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Upcoming Events

Big Spring Steers will face Pecos in a football scrimmage at Memorial Stadium Aug. 13. Time is TBA.

*Stargazing Event Big Spring State Park Aug. 14
 More information to come soon*

Toasty Tuesdays take place every Tuesday at a different location around town. Community invited to come out and help; Next week will be at 6:30 p.m. at the DK on the corner of Wasson and Randolph.

Saturday is the final day of the season for Russ McEwen Aquatic Center.

United Way Kick-off and Golf Tournament set for Aug. 28 sponsors still needed.

Share your news and sports photos, e-mail editor@bigspringherald.com & sports@bigspringherald.com

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Purple Heart Day- Recognizing our injured heroes and those who gave their lives

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

To recognize and to honor those brave men and women who have been injured or killed in combat, that is the purpose behind Purple Heart Day. While not marked a Federal Holiday, Aug. 7 has been recognized as a way to honor those brave souls. Government offices and businesses remain open, but local communities are encouraged to find a way to give honor that day and recognize Purple Heart recipients in their community.

Soldiers in the U.S. Military did not begin to receive awards until after the Civil War. General George Washington was the first to issue medals to service men – three according to Military.com – which included the Badge of Military Merit. The award was described as a 'heart in a purple cloth, or silk, edged with narrow lace or binding' and included a profile of Gen. Washington along with 'For Military Merit' written on the back. President Herbert Hoover, in 1932, authorized the wearing of the Purple Heart medal to any service member awarded the Meritorious Service Citation Certificate or those authorized to wear wound chevrons after 1917. After a few more designation changes, it was under President Ronald Reagan in 1984 that the Purple Heart award designation came to include: those exhib-



Courtesy photo

The Badge of Military Merit, also known as the Purple Heart, is awarded to American military personnel injured or killed in combat.

iting 'meritorious performance of duty', wounded by an enemy force, killed in combat, and wounded by a terrorist attack or as part of a peacekeeping force after 1973, and those wounded by 'friendly fire'. The Secretary of the Army recognizes is the one who makes the authorization of the qualifying attack, or the joint authorization by secretaries of the branches involved in the attack.

On Aug. 7 – Purple Heart Day – communities are asked to take a moment of silence and/or find a way to come together to take a moment to let the local recipients that their sacrifice has not been forgotten.

"The Purple Heart is the oldest mili-

tary award still presented to U.S. Service Members," Veteran Mike Tarpley said.

According to Military.com, those who have received the Purple Heart have access to extra state and federal veteran benefits. Benefits vary by state, but are offered under the Department of Veterans Affairs. A few of the upgrades include VA priority group, 10-point preference when applying for a federal job and full funding for the Post 9/11 GI Bill regardless of time spent on active duty.

Earlier this year, Howard County made the step to become a Purple Heart designated community.

Howard County Commissioners designated the county in a unanimous vote, "A Purple Heart County," recognizing local servicemen and women who have been injured or killed in combat, on Feb. 22, 2021. The resolution that was approved read as follows: as "...the day in Howard County, Texas, to remember and recognize veterans who are recipients of the Purple Heart Medal," given by the United States military to its men and women who have been wounded or killed in the line of duty.

Jim Bracken, Chapter Commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart's Austin-area chapter, presented the commissioners a sign acknowledging the county is now an official Purple Heart

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Ribbon cut on Big Spring's sexy new landfill

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Herald Staff Writer

Are landfills sexy? The question was a bone of humorous contention at the dedication and ribbon cutting for Big Spring's new Big Sandy Landfill, located at 3601 Old Colorado City Highway north of town, Friday morning.

Mayor Shannon Thomason kicked the debate off during his opening remarks when he said, "So what can you say about a landfill? I've been wondering all week what we could say about this. There's nothing fancy, nothing neat about them. But they serve a huge task and provide a huge service in our community. It's one of the big ones along with water, sanitation, streets – landfill. And probably landfill is the most work



HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Big Spring Mayor Shannon Thomason, center, cuts a red ribbon Friday, thus declaring the city's new Big Sandy Landfill open for business.

and has the least recognition of all." remove tons of refuse and garbage from our homes to keep our communities livable.

Thomason went on to praise the sanitation workers that "We've got a crew of very hardworking sanitation folks that work for the city of Big Spring." See **LANDFILL**, Page 2A

Budget, tax rate on County agenda Monday

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Herald Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners will review the proposed 2021-22 county budget and discuss the proposed county tax rate at their regular meeting Monday. The meeting is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in the third-floor courtroom at the Howard County Courthouse, 300 S. Main St., following a budget workshop at 1:30 p.m.

County Auditor Jackie Olson will present the proposed budget for review, and lead the discussion on the proposed tax rate. The discussion will focus on whether the rate should exceed the "No New Revenue" rate, which is the rate calculated to bring in the same amount of revenue as in 2020-21; or the "Voter Approval" rate, which is the highest



rate without triggering an automatic rate rollback election. The commissioners will take a record vote on the tax rate, and schedule a public hearing on the rate and on the proposed budget,

both for August 23.

In other business, County Judge Kathryn Wiseman plans to make an announcement to the public at the start of the meeting.

County Treasurer Sharon Adams will present personnel considerations and her monthly payroll report. Adams will also present the Texas Association of Counties' Health and Employee Benefits Pool surplus distribution check to the commissioners.

Olson will also present monthly invoices, purchase requests and budget amendments to the commissioners. She will also request permission to seek bids on fuel for county vehicles, present 2021 Recovery Monies, and present the

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Obituaries

Joy Woods Holcomb

Joy Woods Holcomb, 83, of Big Spring died Wednesday, August 4, 2021.



Family will receive friends at Myers & Smith Funeral Home on Sunday, August 8, 2021, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Graveside services will be Monday, August 9, 2021, 11 a.m., at McCaulley Cemetery in McCaulley with Minister Jeff Sedberry officiating.

Joy was born on July 3, 1938 in McCaulley. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and retired from BSISD Goliad cafeteria after 32 years. She was a Methodist.

She is survived by one son: Phil Woods and wife, Karen, of Big Spring; seven grandchildren: Christy

Woods, Garrett and Stephanie Woods of Artesia, N.M., Ashlie Woods of Dallas, Brian Holland of Big Spring, and Brandi and Heath Webb of Big Spring, Brandon and Suzzane Woods of Big Spring; 10 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; and one sister: Pam Gibson and husband, Bill, of Lubbock.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Palmer Willard (Doc) Lawlis and Ruby Faye Gibson Lawlis; two sisters: Peggy Gilley and Betty Beavers; first husband: Leonard Neil Woods; second husband: Sam Holcomb; daughter: Jan Morgan; and grandson: Michael Bermilin.

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

Paid obituary

Cecilia Mae Adams

Cecilia Mae Adams, 82, of Burnet County, died Tuesday, August 3, 2021.



Cecilia was born, January 11, 1939, in Huntington Park, California. Cecilia married Gene Adams December 30, 1958, in Big Spring, Tx., where they resided for 49 years until Gene's death. She enjoyed watching Ranger Baseball and Dallas Cowboy Football and attending all the kids and grandkids functions. She was extremely

proud to cheer on the Forsan Buffaloes, Miles Bulldogs, and the Denver City Mustangs.

Cecilia is survived by one brother Billy McDonald and wife Annette of Burnet, TX and their son Scott McDonald of Kingsland, TX; son Hank Adams and wife Kellie of Midland, Tx; daughters Valerie Hudson and husband Steve of Miles, TX, Christi Adams of Granite Shoals; grandchildren Erin Ad-

ams of Midland TX, Sterling McSpadden and husband Tyler of China Spring, TX, Quade Adams and wife Suzel of Midland, TX, and Holly Hudson of San Angelo; and great grandchildren, Olivia, Stevie Rae, and Kaden; close family friends Darlene and Melody Dabney.

Cecilia was preceded in death by her parents, Helen and Cecil McDonald, husband Gene Adams, and nephew Greg McDonald.

A casual Celebration of Life will be 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM, Saturday, August 14, 2021, at Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home, 1805 Highway 281 North, Marble Falls, TX 78654.

On August 21, 2021, a visitation of her final resting place will be held at "THE FARM", 7051 FM 1205, Coahoma, TX 79511, from 5PM to 7PM.

In lieu flowers, the family asks for donations to the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

Online condolences may be made at: www.clements-wilcoxfuneralhome.com

Paid obituary

Take Note

• West Texas Range and Livestock Conference will be Aug. 17 at the GC Broughton Agriculture Complex, located at 2411 Echols Street in Big Spring.

For more information or to register, call 432-264-2236.

• Alive in Christ Lutheran Church will be Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

To register visit donors.vitalant.org to sign up and use the code ALIVE.

• Life Church will be hosting a community youth night at 5 p.m. on Aug. 21. There will be food trucks and games. Innerscourt Worship will begin at 7 p.m.

• Howard County Fair is coming Sept. 17-19. Submissions for the Art and Photo contest will need to be submitted Sept. 14 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Special Subcategory this year is Cactus or Birds or combination of both.

Submissions can be fine art or photography. For more information, call Sandra Lockhart at 432-263-4155.

• 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.

LANDFILL

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Spring," he said. "They're out in the streets every day taking tons of refuse away from our houses and getting it away from the core of the community to prevent any health-related items that may come along that, obviously, having trash around all the time would result in."

After noting that the new landfill is designed to handle Big Spring's refuse for the next century, Thomason uttered the fateful line: "There's not a whole lot I can say that's really inspiring. There's nothing really sexy about landfills, but they serve a really important purpose to our community and we're glad to have this one completed."

After thanking local city and county leaders, as well as Parkhill, Smith and Cooper engineering firm, for working hard to bring the new landfill to fruition, City Manager Todd Darden took up the gauntlet on behalf of landfills' sexiness.

"What it means to our citizens is many millions of dollars in savings to be operating our own landfill still today," Darden said. "What it costs to ship your trash somewhere else – and the closest place that we looked at was Snyder, and the hauling fees alone to get our trash over to Snyder was in the millions of dollars – so that's the

sexy part of it, Mayor. We saved our residents and our county residents millions of dollars by having this facility."

Darden bragged on the city's sanitation employees.

"If there's one thing we do good in the city, we operate a good landfill," he said. "We have great staff, and Sanitation has a shorter haul to make to have this landfill here in Howard County."

Holly Holder, Sector Director of the Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Environmental Group, agreed with Darden on the landfill's obvious sexy qualities.

"We consider landfill work sexy in our side of the office" Holder said. "We're going to try to convince him that landfill work is sexy."

Don't confuse a new, modern landfill with a simple dump, Holder warned.

"If you really want to get my ire, call this a dump," he said. "This is not a dump. This is a solid-waste management facility, because we quit having dumps in the early '90s. The old days of just digging a hole, throwing trash in and walking away are long gone. This is an environmentally sound facility. The system is lined with a dual lining system to prevent contamination of the ground water. We have a series of

ground water wells that are all around the facility that we continually on a regular basis pull water out, sample it, analyze it, and report to the state."

Answering questions following the opening ceremony at the facility, Thomason said the new facility is just in time to take over from the city's previous landfill, which is located on FM 700 on the east side of Big Spring.

"It's been a long time coming, and it's certainly something we've needed," he said. "We've been trying to squeak by these last few months with the amount of space we've got available at the old landfill. We all knew this, but it was a matter of timing it so the closure of the old one and the opening of the new one more or less worked out."

Darden said monitoring of the old landfill, which opened in the 1970s, will continue for the next 30 years due to Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) requirements.

"You have to have a 30-year post-closure plan for the old landfill," he said. "So we'll have money set aside for the next 30 years to ensure that all the environ-

mental concerns that TCEQ has for that site are met. So for 30 years, we'll have to monitor and maintain some of our environmental services that we have there."

Darden said the old landfill could eventually be made into a park or equestrian trails.

"We'll get final cap, six feet thick, of good, clean dirt and grass planted on top of that," he said. "The only thing it could be used for is a park or equestrian trail or something like that. Our future plans are possibly in line with possibly a new park, a walking trail, a horse trail or something like that. Something that the general public could still use that wouldn't hinder the post-closure monitoring."

After the opening remarks, community leaders stood with Mayor Thomason as he snipped a red ribbon with a pair of oversize scissors, signifying that the landfill is open for business.

After the ceremony, Al's and Sons Barbecue catered lunch for those present at the ribbon cutting.

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Sheriff

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 100 inmates at the time of this report.

- **ALEJANDRO JOSE GUZMAN**, 24, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of burglary of vehicle.
- **MISTY JO LASATER**, 36, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of operate unregistered motor vehicle, driving while license invalid, operate motor vehicle without financial responsibility, driving while license invalid, criminal mischief impair/interrupt, obstructing fire hydrant, violate promise to appear, order of modified conditions.
- **FRANK LOPEZ JR**, 25, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of online solicit minor under 14.
- **JACOB MARK MANDERSCHIED**, 23, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of online solicit minor under 14.
- **JASON ALLEN PITTMAN**, 43, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of ORB/Burglary of habitation.
- **TRISTAN ALLEN ROCHA**, 25, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of aggravated assault with deadly weapon (x3).

Support Groups

SATURDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

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Sandra Verdin

We had a great time with Magician Harlin Rhoades this past week for this year's summer reading program 'Tails and Tales' celebration. At the celebration we announced top prize winners and all attendees received a certificate of completion, a Whataburger certificate, craft kit and a book to take home. Top prize winners in the baby/ toddler category received a Leapfrog interactive book and a wooden puzzle, the K-2nd grade category prize was an annual pass to the Abilene Zoo and the 3rd-6th grade category the prize was an annual pass to the Science Spectrum. Thank you to all participants! Visit our Facebook page and our website for any future events and updates to services at the library.

This week's reviews are fiction audiobooks. Texas Ranger Rory Yates is not keen for hero status in "Texas Outlaw" - Rory Yates #2 (AUCD F PAT J) by James Patterson. But it's unavoidable once his girlfriend, country singer Willow Dawes, writes a song about his bravery. Rory escapes his newfound fame when he's sent to the remote West Texas town of Rio Lobo, a municipality with two stoplights. And now, according to the Chief of Police, it has one too many Texas Rangers. Rio Lobo Detective Ariana Delgado is the one who requested Rory, and the only person who believes a local councilwoman's seemingly accidental death is a murder. Then Rory begins to uncover a tangle of small-town secrets, favors, and lies as crooked as Texas law is straight. To get to the truth before more people die, Rory is forced to take liberties with the investigation. The next ballad of Rory

Yates may not be about a hero, but rather an outlaw song.

For eons, the city of Troy, whose legendary fall was detailed in Homer's Iliad, was believed to be myth, until archaeologists in the nineteenth century uncovered its ancient walls buried beneath the sands in "The Last Odyssey" - Sigma Force #15 (AUCD F ROL J) by James Rollins. If Troy was real, how much of Homer's twin tales of gods and monsters, curses and miracles, The Iliad and The Odyssey, could also be true and awaiting discovery? In the frozen tundra of Greenland, a group of modern-day researchers stumble on a shocking find: a medieval ship buried a half-mile below the ice. The ship's hold contains a collection of even older artifacts, tools of war, dating back to the Bronze Age. Inside the captain's cabin is a magnificent treasure that is as priceless as it is miraculous: a clockwork gold map imbedded with an intricate silver astrolabe. Once activated, the moving map traces the path of Odysseus's famous ship as it sailed away from Troy. But the route detours as the map opens to reveal a fiery river leading to a hidden realm underneath the Mediterranean Sea. It is the subterranean world of Tartarus, the Greek name for Hell. When word of Tartarus spreads, and of the cache of miraculous weapons said to be hidden there, tensions explode in this volatile region where Turks battle Kurds, terrorists wage war, and civilians suffer untold horrors. The phantasmagoric horrors found in Homer's tales are all too real, and could be unleashed upon the world. Whoever possesses them can use their awesome power to control the future of humanity. Now, Sigma Force must go where humans fear to tread. To prevent a tyrant from igniting a global war, they must cross the very gates of Hell.

From the glamorous San Francisco social scene of the 1920s, through war and the social changes of the '60s, to the rise of Silicon Valley today, Danielle Steel takes us on a family odyssey in "The Wedding Dress" (AUCD F STE D) by Danielle Steel. Each generation faces the challenges of their day in The Parisian design houses in 1928, the crash of 1929, the losses of war, the drug culture of the 1960s, his-

tory holds many surprises, and lives are changed forever. For richer or for poorer, in cramped apartments and grand mansions, the treasured wedding dress made in Paris in 1928 follows each generation into their new lives, and represents different hopes for each of them, as they marry very different men. From inherited fortunes at the outset to self-made men and women, the wedding dress remains a cherished constant for the women who wear it in each generation and forge a destiny of their own. It is a symbol of their remaining traditions and the bond of family they share in an ever-changing world.

At eighty-five years old, Alejandro "Sandy" Stern, a brilliant defense lawyer with his health failing but spirit intact, is on the brink of retirement in "The Last Trial" - Kindle County Legal Thriller #11 (AUCD F TUR S) by Scott Turow. But when his old friend Dr. Kiril Pafko, a former Nobel Prize winner in Medicine, is faced with charges of insider trading, fraud, and murder, his entire life's work is put in jeopardy, and Stern decides to take on one last trial. In a case that will be the defining coda to both men's accomplished lives, Stern probes beneath the surface of his friend's dazzling veneer as a distinguished cancer researcher. As the trial progresses, he will question everything he thought he knew about his friend. Despite Pafko's many failings, is he innocent of the terrible charges laid against him? How far will Stern go to save his friend, and no matter the trial's outcome, will he ever know the truth? Stern's duty to defend his client and his belief in the power of the judicial system both face a final, terrible test in the courtroom, where the evidence and reality are sometimes worlds apart.

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Lillian Joyce Fuller, 94, of Big Spring, died Sunday. Vigil and funeral service was Tuesday. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park.

Joy Woods Holcomb, 83, died Wednesday. Family will receive friends at Myers & Smith Funeral Home on Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Graveside service will be Monday, 11 a.m., at McCaulley Cemetery in McCaulley.

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Texas Sales Tax Holiday is this Weekend — Aug. 6-8

Special to the Herald

(AUSTIN) — Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar is reminding shoppers they can save money on clothes and school supplies during the state's sales tax holiday on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6-8.

State law exempts sales tax on qualified items — such as clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks — priced below \$100, saving shoppers about \$8 on every \$100 they spend. The date of the sales tax holiday and the list of tax-exempt items are set by the Texas Legislature.

Apparel and school supplies that may be purchased tax free are listed on the Comptroller's website at TexasTaxHoliday.org.

During the annual sales tax holiday, qualifying items can be purchased tax free online or by telephone, mail, custom order or any other means (including in-store purchases) when either: the item is both delivered to, and paid for by, the customer during the exemption period; or

the customer orders and pays for the item, and the seller accepts the order during the exemption period for immediate shipment, even if delivery is made after the exemption period ends.

Texas' sales tax holiday weekend has been an annual event since 1999. The Comptroller's office estimates that shoppers will save an estimated \$107.3 million in state and local sales tax during this sales tax holiday.

HEART

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county. "If you are a Purple Heart county, that entitles you to work with TXDOT (Texas Department of Transportation)

to place roadside signs on the side of the road, highways, state highways, county roads, so that when someone is driving down the road they can see that Howard County supports its Purple Heart recipients," Bracken said.

"We are so proud of our men and women who have served in the military," said County Judge Kathryn Wiseman during that County Commissioners meeting. "This is one more way to honor them, by designating Howard County as a

'Purple Heart county.' So we'll be posting signs. We'll have this sign up in the courthouse at some point, after we decide where to put it. But we are just so very proud of our military connection and of our military heroes here in Howard County.

COUNTY

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Scenic Mountain Medical Center — American Rescue Plan Act Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (CLFRF) request.

Tax Assessor-Collector Tiffany Sayles will ask commissioners to review her tax rate calculations and consider action on the Appraisal Roll, including total appraised, assessed and taxable value of all property and of new property. Sayles will also ask the commissioners to certify the Anticipated Collection Rate, and will submit the "No New Revenue" tax rate, the

"Voter Approval" rate, and give an explanation on how the rates were calculated.

9-1-1 Director Cherrie Burcham will present the 9-1-1 Emergency Management budget for 2021-22, and Howard County Sheriff Stan Parker will discuss civil fees.


Elections Administrator Jodi Duck will present Law Seminar Training review, while Precinct 1 Commissioner Eddilisa Ray will present a Leadership Academy Certificate.

County Road Engineer Brian Klinksiek will request permission to purchase a load of road emulsion, and give his regular

Roadway Maintenance Update.

County Clerk Brent Zitterkopf will present his Monthly Report for July.

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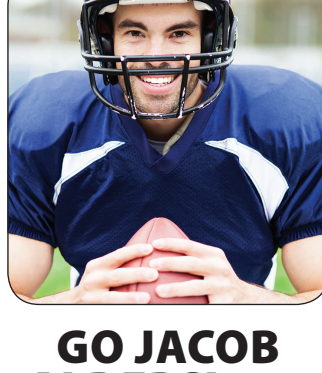
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Dear Lord, We are calling out to you as a community. Hear our prayers, reach down, and do what only you can do.

Amen

The Oldest Dairy Queen in Texas

When I was in high school I could get a hot dog and strawberry sundae at Dairy Queen for 40 cents. It was a regular stop. The oldest Dairy Queen in Texas in continuous operation is in Henderson.

“We’re proud of that designation but we try to do everything possible to keep it from looking like the oldest Dairy Queen in Texas,” says Rob Beall of Jacksonville, who owns it. “The Henderson dairy Queen opened on May first 1950.”

He knows some DQ history. The company’s headquarters are in Bloomington, Minnesota.

“The very first DQ was in Joliet Illinois. It opened in 1940. The first one in Texas opened in 1947 on Guadalupe Street in Aus-

tin, near the University of Texas campus. It has since closed.”

Rob bought the Henderson location in 2004. He owns 5 Dairy Queens now. He got into the business after his family sold a chain of department stores.

“After I got out of college the family had sold it off and I decided I needed to do something different. Dairy Queen has always been interesting to me and that’s why I went with it.”

Several items in the Henderson store let customers know they are in the oldest DQ in the state in continuous operation.

“We have it etched in glass as you walk in the door you can see it and we have some old pictures of it when it was just a walkup store before the invention

of the drive-through. We actually have the old walk-in cooler. You can see it from the dining room. You can open the door and look in it. It was before refrigeration and you can see where the block

of ice used to sit. Icemen would bring it in from their ice delivery truck.”

The Henderson store is a destination for DQ fans and loyal customers, who are always telling stories of their early experiences with the franchise.

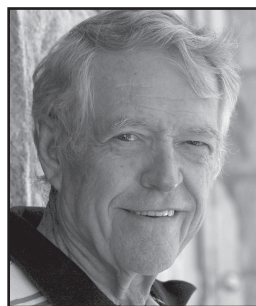
“In fact I was talking on the phone with a woman who told me her first job was at a Dairy Queen and she could still make the curl on the cone.”

You can get the DQ soft serve ice cream in every state but Texas DQs have a complete menu.

“The soft serve menu is the same throughout the country but when it comes to food you can’t get a Hunger Buster or a Dude chicken fried sandwich or T-Brand tacos anywhere else but Texas.”

Texas has more DQs than any other state.

“You know people in Texas take great pride in being Texans and to me there is nothing more Texan than Dairy Queen.”



TUMBLEWEED SMITH



Almighty Dollars

My aged Uncle Mort said more than a mouthful the other day about shenanigans dictated in the name of intercollegiate athletics by high rollers in the world of televised sports. “The almighty dollar is even mightier than I thought.”

He hit the nail precisely. Big-time sports are far too big. We’ve drifted far away from their original status as one spoke in college and university wheels. Today in several institutions, “tails wag dogs.”

They’re talking “super conferences” now. The University of Texas has opted to join the Southeast Conference, the same league into which Texas A&M was accepted in 2012.

The Aggies and Longhorns—arguably “shoo-ins” when big-time football schools are separated from the rest—now are free to move about the country, already rich and getting richer.

Shed no tears for the fragmented “Big 12” league. (Mort opines that if it “stays hitched,” another name could be chosen, maybe “The Unloved Eight.” Should a couple of more schools depart, “The Big Half-Dozen” is a possibility.)

Mort remembers the old Southwest Conference, when a trip to Fayetteville, AR, was Texans’ only out-of-state jaunt. Students at large (too often treated as “students at small”), players, parents and fans could travel to most stadiums within a few hours, and coaches were remunerated in thousand-dollar increments instead of millions. A conference or state championship should be enough.

Am I suggesting that remaining Big 12 schools choose reason over rat race? Yes, but I’d lose the argument. Most large institutions will continue to stay on the money trail, letting TV call the shots.

Let’s think “what if.” What if institutions such as Baylor, SMU and TCU decided to seek additional members—most or all from the Lone Star State—thus “reining in” sports?

More Texas students would have a chance to play sports, coaches wouldn’t make salaries dozens of times larger than all other university employ-

ees, ticket prices would be sensible, playing fields COULD be leveled and sportswriter Grantland Rice’s description of athletics would again apply. You know the words: “When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he marks not that you won or lost, but how you played the game.”

In what I’d call a more nearly perfect world, TV would no longer be judge and jury. University boards, administrations and faculty sports councils could be decision-makers instead of pawns, all committed to sports in perspective and truly level playing fields.

Generally forgotten in today’s intercollegiate sports world are the thousands of dedicated teachers who sometimes toil for 1%—or less—of head coaches’ pay.

Something is rotten not only in Denmark, but in several “mega-universities” where institutional leaders—in effect—are constantly on alert to accommodate whatever directions are issued from the TV wheeler-dealers....

Such a dream won’t happen, partly because down deep, most sports folks in our culture don’t care about level fields. They could be muzzled, though, if rules truly meant something.

I really didn’t intend to get into the tall weeds on this topic, except to contend that lucre has never been filthier nor have playing fields ever been more unlevel.

Originally, I’d hoped to write about my uncle’s “current undertakings.”

He—like tens of millions of others—is fascinated by the thought of upcoming rocket travel to the edges of outer space. Mort doesn’t figure he’ll ever have the “moola” to buy a ticket, but he’s looking into the price of flying standby.

One of Mort’s brothers, a farmer, never flew in a plane, much less a rocket. He did, however, once visit the Lubbock Airport, where his gaze locked on the departure board. He was shocked to see that a plane was scheduled to leave at 11:00 a.m. and arrive in El Paso at 11:05 a.m.

The agent asked if he wanted to buy a ticket. The farmer said “no thanks,” but believed he’d stick around just to see that plane take off....

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Steelers use strong 2nd half to beat Cowboys 16-3

By **BARRY WILNER**

AP Pro Football Writer

CANTON, Ohio— The Pittsburgh Steelers followed a stumbling first half with a strong final 30 minutes to beat the Dallas Cowboys 16-3 on Thursday night in the first NFL preseason game in two years.

Matthew Sexton's 36-yard punt return early in the third quarter jump-started the Steelers, and the Cowboys never challenged after it.

Last season's exhibition games were canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. So maybe the enthusiastic crowd was an indication that even for a match between teams using few regulars, the hunger for pro football has not faded.

Or maybe it was simply a matter of two of the league's most popular franchises being on the field in the Hall of Fame game, regardless of how many backups were in action.

"Just being in a stadium full of fans, the energy they provided," Steelers coach Mike Tomlin said. "We were without that for the good part of a year."

Not unexpectedly for the kickoff to the preseason, the game was marked by spotty offense and special teams — until Sexton came through.

"Sexton had a big punt return, I thought that ignited us," Tomlin added. "That was the springboard for us moving forward."

Both sides lacked timing with the ball, helping each defense.

Pittsburgh blocked a field goal attempt by Hunter Niswander, and Steelers placekicker Sam Sloman missed from 49 yards, as well as botching an extra point. Niswander also missed from 52 yards and the opening half finished 3-0 thanks to Niswander's 29-yarder.

Scorer's running back led to a 4-yard scoring run by much-traveled running back Kalen Ballage, now with his fourth team in as many years. Sloman made amends with a 48-yard field goal after a 26-yard interception return by Donovan Stiner.

Dallas left 16 key players at its training base in California, yet in the opening half still looked superior to Pittsburgh. Not so after halftime.

"This is more about building with what we accomplished," Cowboys coach Mike McCarthy said. "There's definitely a lot of work to do. We need to play better complementary football ..."

"The (defensive) operation for the first time out, I felt good about it. We've got a lot more to offer."

The Steelers briefly used such regulars as receivers Chase Claypool and Diontae Johnson, linebacker Alex Highsmith and cornerback Cameron Sutton. Linebacker Micah Parsons, the Cowboys' first-round draft pick, saw some action, as did right tackle La'el Collins.

"It felt great," said Collins, who missed last season with a hip injury. "It's been over a year and it's been a long process to get here. It felt good to be out there on that field with my team today."

But this was a night to look at the back end of the roster. Both defenses were solid enough, with Pittsburgh's vaunted pass rush getting lots of pressure on Dallas QBs. Dwayne Haskins, seeking a job after flopping in Washington, quarterbacked most of the night for the Steelers, though it was holdover Josh Dobbs who connected on a 5-yard touchdown pass to Tyler Simmons to put it away.

INTROS

Ninety of the 20 living inductees to the hall were introduced before the game. Only former Pittsburgh safety Troy Polamalu, who tested positive for COVID-19 and whose attendance this weekend is uncertain, was not on hand.

Introduced were former coach Bill Cowher, guard Alan Faneca and safety Donnie Shell from Pittsburgh; coach Jimmy Johnson, wide receiver Drew Pearson and safety Cliff Harris from Dallas; guard Steve Hutchinson, who was a stand-out for Minnesota and Seattle; wide receivers Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia, Isaac Bruce of the Rams, and Calvin Johnson of Detroit; safeties Charles Woodson, a star for Oakland and Green Bay, John Lynch of Tampa Bay and Denver, and

Steve Atwater of Denver; former commissioner Paul Tagliabue; coach Tom Flores, who won two Super Bowls with the Raiders; tackle Jimbo Covert of Chicago; running back Edgerin James of Indianapolis; and some quarterback named Peyton. Peyton Manning of the Colts and Broncos, of course.

STEELERS NATION

The Cowboys might be the self-proclaimed America's Team, but not when they invade Northeast Ohio. Sure, this is Browns territory, but it's also just a two-hour ride from Pittsburgh.

So Hall of Fame Stadium was filled with black and gold, with a decent smattering of blue and white for the Cowboys.

Naturally, the loudest cheers from the crowd of 20,113 were reserved for Cowher, Shell and Faneca, former Steelers stars.

SIDELINED

Pittsburgh WR Chase Claypool was shaken up on a diving 45-yard reception in the second quarter, but walked off by himself. Tomlin said he is fine.

But Ballage sustained a lower body injury that needs further evaluation.

Dallas tackle Isaac Alarcon was helped off the field in the third period.

NEXT UP

Dallas plays at Arizona next Friday night.

Pittsburgh takes on the Eagles at Philadelphia next Thursday night.

Hometown hero: Houston's Lewis fights for interim UFC title

By **GREG BEACHAM**

AP Sports Writer

Derrick Lewis is among the few universally beloved figures across mixed martial arts. The veteran UFC heavyweight's violent fighting style and likable personality have made his bouts must-see events for several years.

Well, for everybody except his three kids.

They won't even be at Toyota Center in Houston on Saturday night when Lewis (25-7) fights for the interim UFC heavyweight title in their hometown at UFC 265.

"My kids don't give a damn if I'm fighting," Lewis said with a grimace. "They don't care about that. They don't care. They always say, 'Who cares?' Even the neighbor kids that say, 'Your dad is famous!' They say, 'We know. We don't care.' All they care about is playing video games on YouTube and stuff like that."

His kids might not be in his corner, but the 36-year-old Lewis will have the backing of essentially everybody else in the building when he attempts to reach the pinnacle of his career against France's Cyril Gane (9-0), a muay thai champion who has rocketed to the top of MMA in just three years.

Lewis has been in the UFC for seven of his 11 years in the sport, but has never been a champion. He lost to Daniel Cormier in his only previous title shot three years ago, and he maturely realized he might have to settle for a well-paid career headlining secondary fight nights when the UFC needs a popular name to draw eyeballs.

The heavy-handed Lewis is on a four-fight winning streak, but he wasn't chasing this title shot. In fact, he had to be reminded recently that his next

bout could end with a strap around his waist.

"I'm still really not even thinking about that," Lewis said. "My mind still isn't really on the title, because I'm still getting paid. I had forgot all about it."

That's probably a good thing, because this interim belt has drawn much derision around the MMA world.

The UFC curiously decided to award an interim title only three months after Francis Ngannou captured the real heavyweight strap by beating Stipe Miocic in Las Vegas. The UFC had mildly bickered with Ngannou over the timing of his next title shot, but the promotion was clearly eager to promote UFC 265 with any sort of championship designation to the millions of casual fight fans who don't understand the sketchiness of the whole affair.

If he claims the belt, Lewis will be more excited about a unifying rematch with Ngannou. Lewis infamously beat an inept version of Ngannou by decision at UFC 226 in July 2018, only to watch Ngannou resurrect his career with five straight wins and a belt.

Gane will fight for a title in just his seventh UFC bout, and he's a bit more excited about the strap than Lewis. The Frenchman said it was "not possible for me to say no when the UFC called," even though his wife is due to give birth to their second daughter Aug. 20.

Gane also isn't worried about the likelihood he'll be booed for every minute he's on the arena floor at UFC 265 to take on Houston's hometown hero.

"This is not a problem for me," Gane said with a grin. "I'm comfortable with the situation. He has his fans. If it was going to be in Paris ... well, these fans are going to make it a little more fun."

UFC 265 also features former featherweight cham-

pion José Aldo in a bantamweight bout against fellow Brazilian Pedro Munhoz. Welterweight title contenders Michael Chiesa and Vicente Luque meet earlier on the pay-per-view portion of the show.

Lewis is usually the epitome of a fan-friendly fighter, and he is just one knockout away from taking the UFC's career lead in such stoppages. Gane is nearly the opposite, with a muay thai-influenced style reliant on defense and careful striking volume — two things that aren't usually appreciated by bloodthirsty cageside fans.

Gane feels prepared to handle Lewis after sparring with big, bulky training partners who were encouraged to throw massive right hands — Lewis' speciality, of course.

"Everybody knows he has a bomb in his hand, so we worked on it," Gane said.

Likewise, the normally pot-bellied Lewis says he did extensive normal and cardiovascular training — but not to match Gane's athleticism and stamina.

"It's not really to have cardio for five rounds," Lewis said. "Just be exciting for five rounds, because he is a boring fighter. He likes to sit back and do leg kicks, but I do want to have an exciting fight in my hometown. ... I fight straight off emotion whenever I'm in there, so I believe it will help me out a lot."

Lewis knows Gane could pick him apart with leg kicks and elusiveness, but he remains confident in the skills that got him here. He'll conserve his energy and wait for the opportunity to throw the thunderous punches that have done in so many opponents before.

"He's a real active striker, and I'm not with all that," Lewis said. "I like to pick my shots and take my time. But if some opening is there, if he gets close enough, I'm going to show up."

Batum's block lifts France over Doncic, Slovenia 90-89

By **TIM REYNOLDS**

AP Basketball Writer

SAITAMA, Japan — Game on the line, final seconds ticking away, and Slovenia's Klemen Prepelic had nobody between him and a layup that would have sent his country into the gold medal game at the Tokyo Olympics.

Nicolas Batum had only one thought.

"I had to make that play," Batum said.

That's exactly what he did — reaching over Prepelic to block the shot with 2.4 seconds left, and with that France survived a historic effort from Luka Doncic to beat Slovenia 90-89 on Thursday night in the Olympic men's basketball semifinals.

Their reward: A rematch against the U.S., the three-time defending Olympic champions. France has beaten the Americans in each of their last two meetings, including in both teams' opening game at the Tokyo Olympics, and if they can do it again Saturday they'll be good as gold.

"I always dreamed of playing in this type of game," Batum said. "And I had to make this play — this play — for my team. And I did it."

Doncic had the third triple-double in Olympic men's history: 16 points, 10 rebounds and 18 assists. But it wasn't quite enough, and Slovenia fell to 17-1 all-time when he's in the national team colors.

"I don't think we played great but we were there," Doncic said, sporting an

ice pack on his wrist postgame. "We had the last chance and we didn't make it."

He may be an Olympic champion one day, but not yet. France has been this far at an Olympics only twice before — losing to the Americans in the title games at the 2000 Sydney Games and 1948 London Games. Slovenia will play Australia for the bronze on Saturday night, the winner getting what will be the first men's basketball medal in their country's history.

"Probably one of the best blocks I've seen," said France center Rudy Gobert — perhaps the best shot-blocker in the world these days. "Being able to grind for 40 minutes and win an Olympic game on that block, it's just amazing. This is why you play the game. This is why you work hard, why you sacrifice time from your families, to come here and try to accomplish something and be part of those moments."

Nando de Colo had 25 points for France, Evan Fournier scored 23 and Timothe Luwawu-Cabarrot added 15 for the winners — now the last unbeaten team left in the men's tournament at 5-0. Gobert had nine points, 16 rebounds and four blocks for France, and Batum blocked four shots as well, none bigger than the one at the end.

Mike Tobey scored 23 for Slovenia, which got 17 from Prepelic.

France trailed by eight in the first half, then went up by 10 late in the third — before needing to survive a wild fourth quarter. Slovenia tied it twice in the final period, both times on baskets inside by Tobey, but never took the lead.

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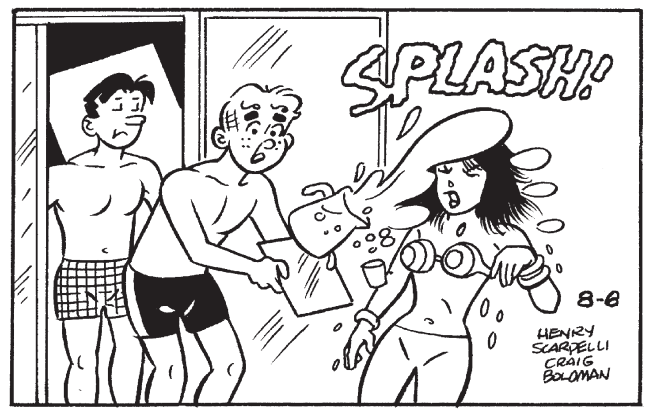
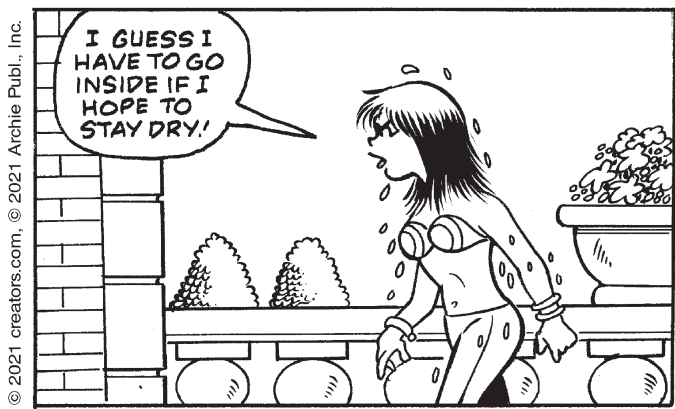
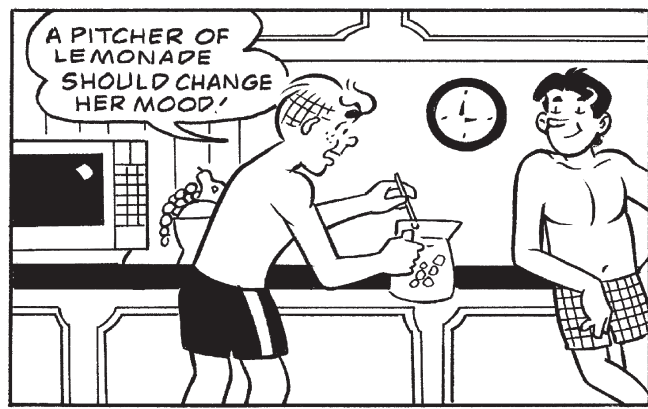
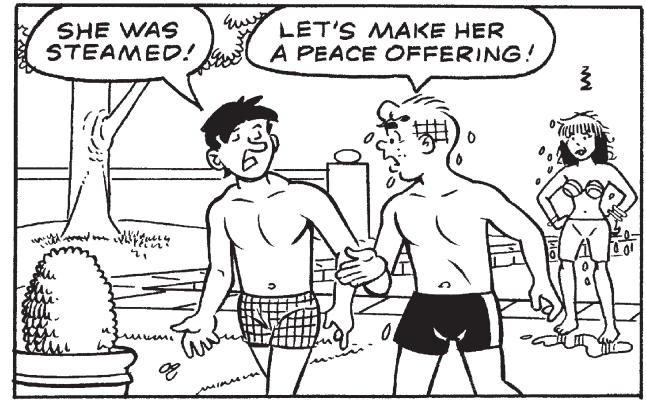
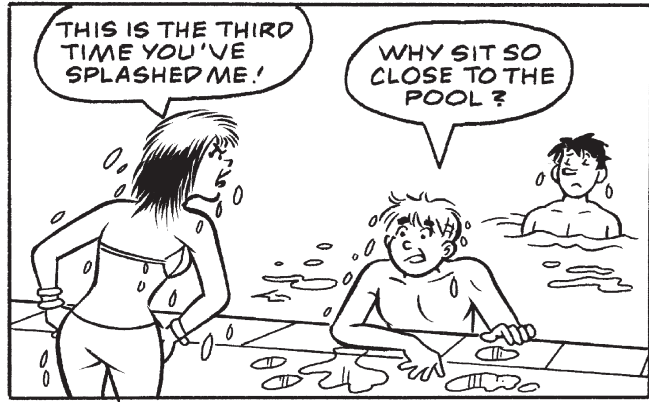
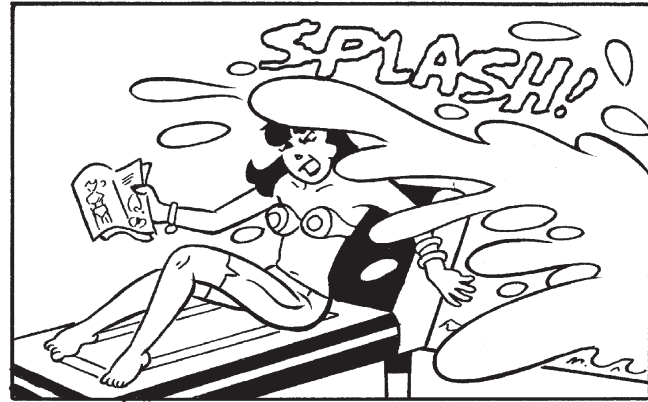
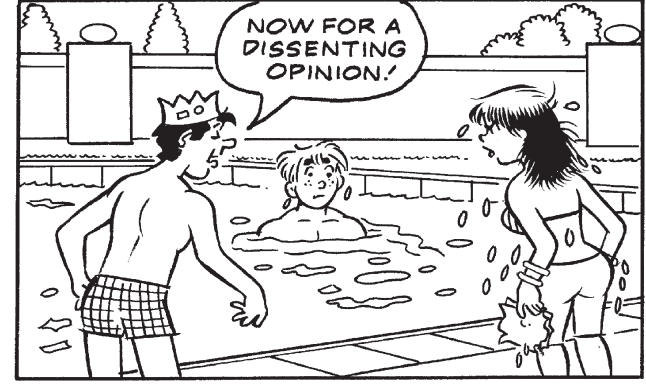
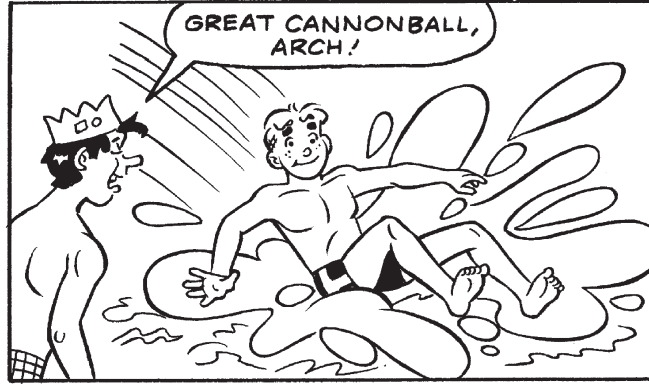
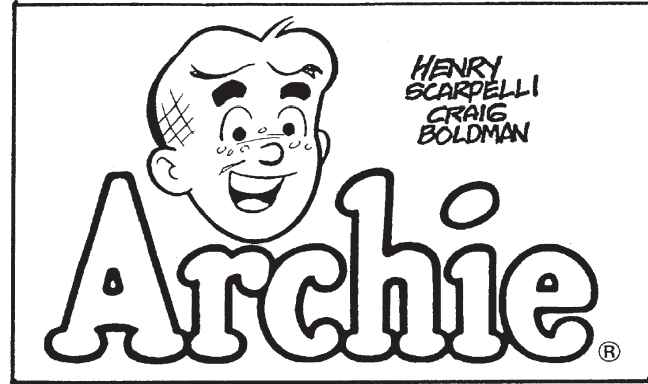
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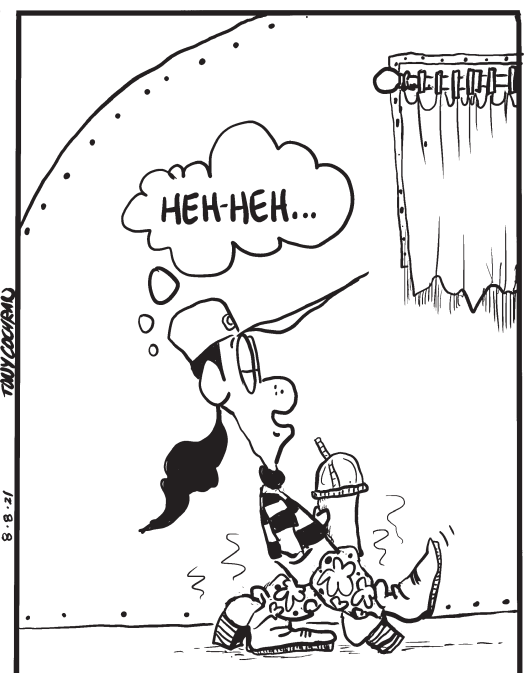
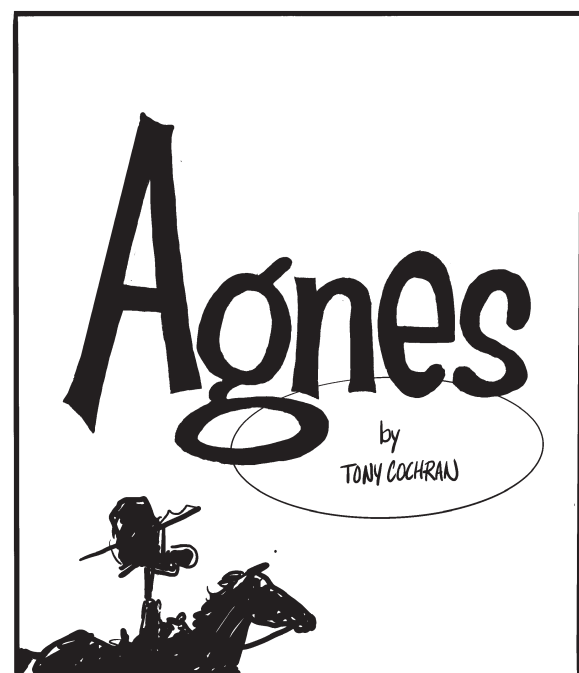
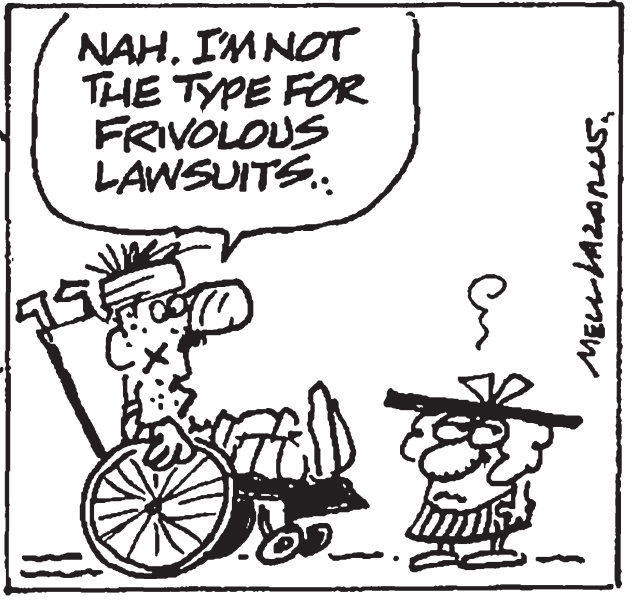
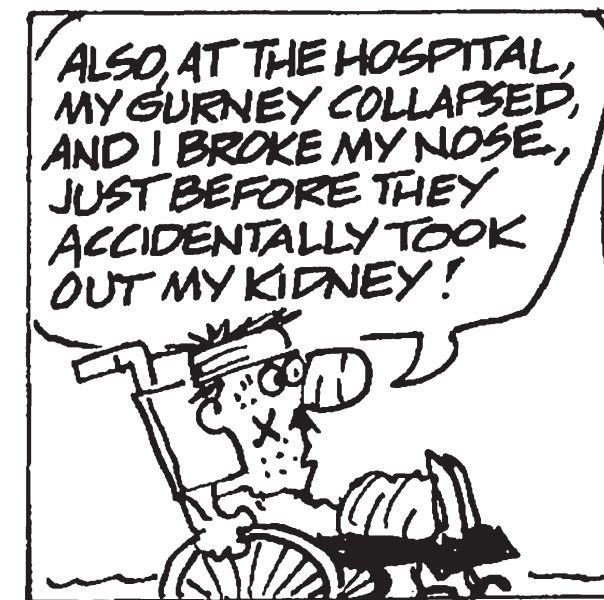
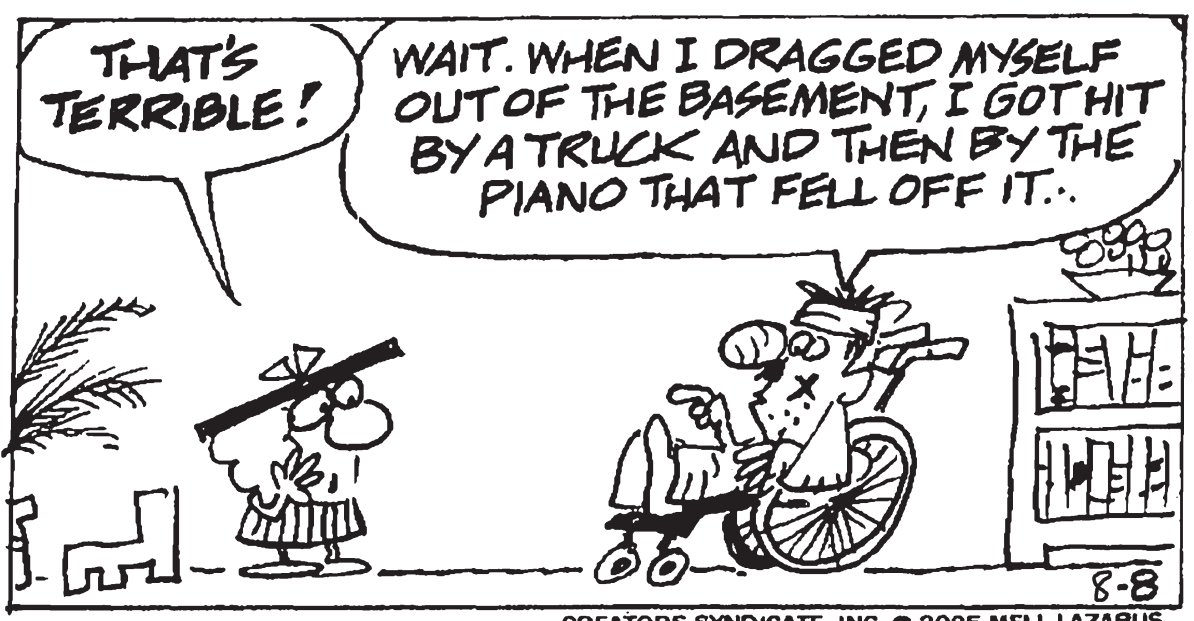
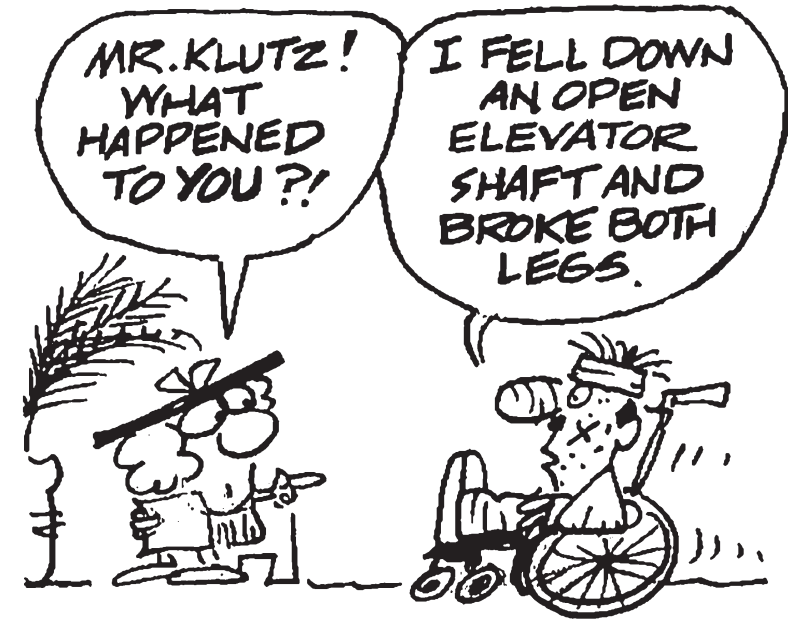
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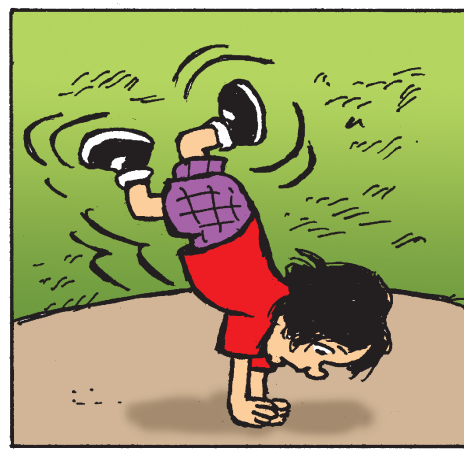
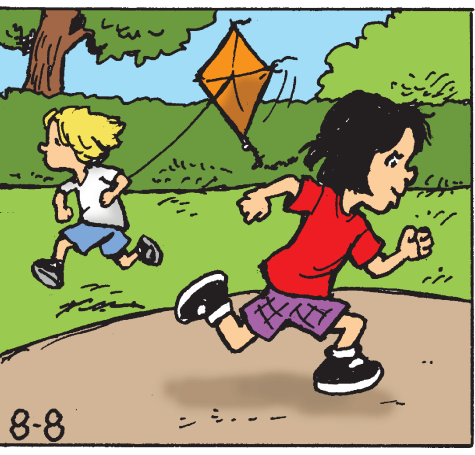
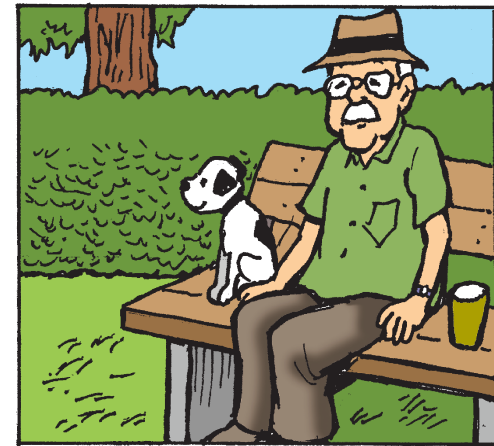
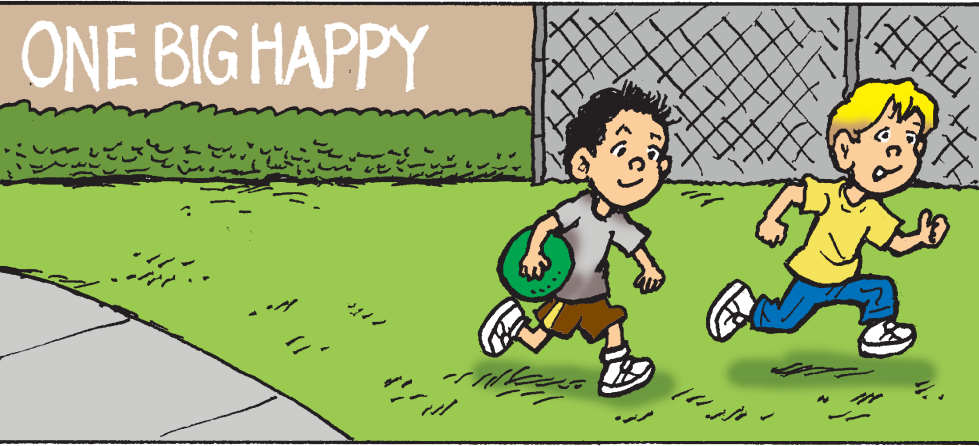


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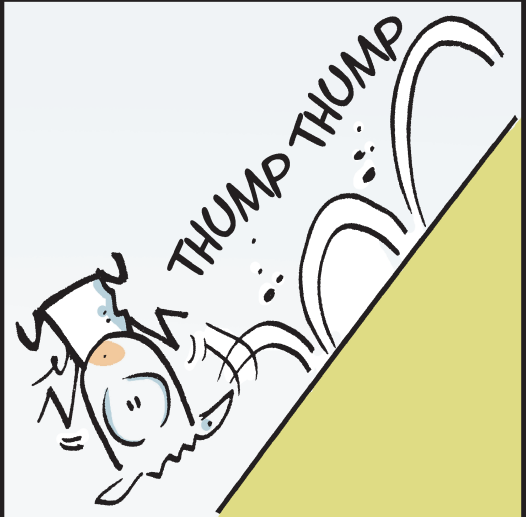
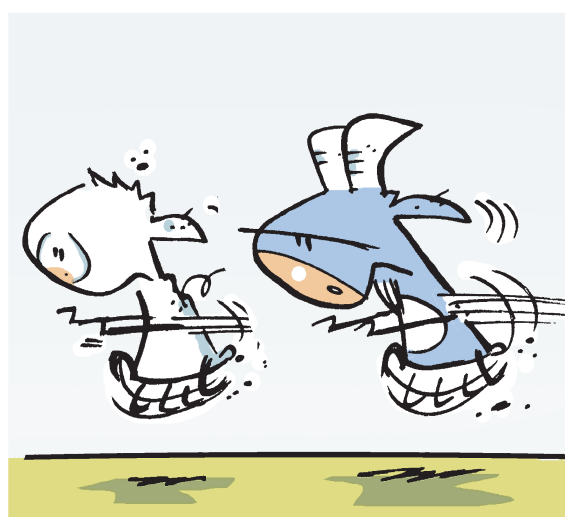
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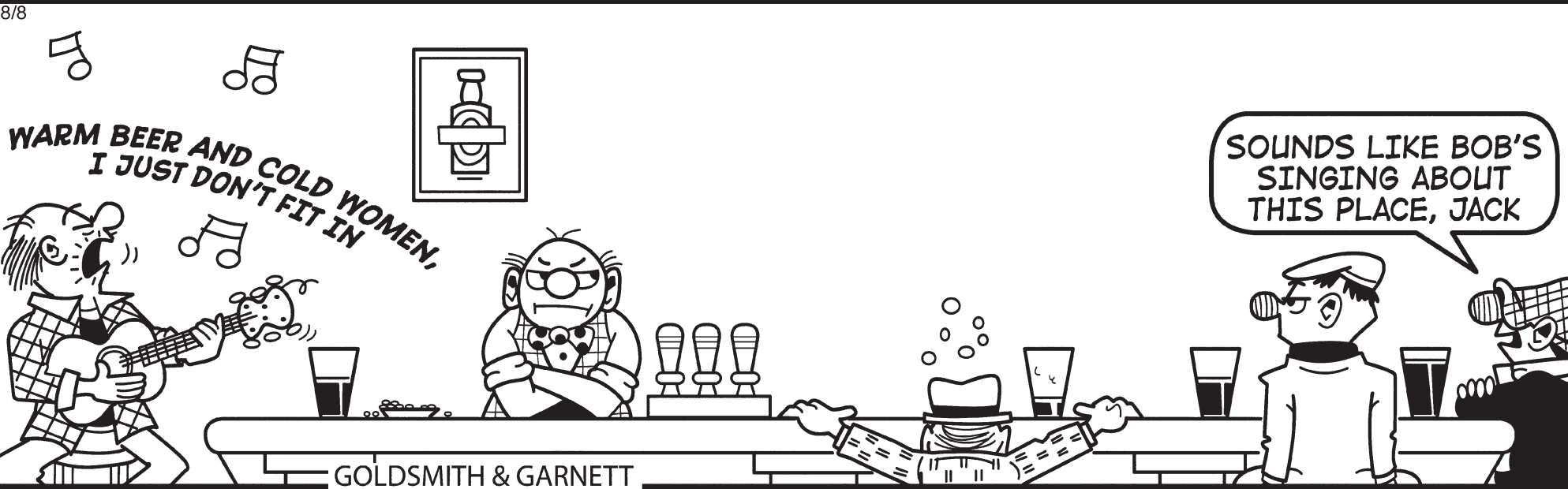


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1 large backpack, without wheels (small backpacks will not hold the take home folders)

Plastic blue and red napping mat (KinderMat 1" x19"x45" not the thick 2" one) Beach towel/blanket (no longer than 24"x44") optional - small pillow (no larger than 12"x16") with pillowcase. Due to limited space in our cart we are asking you NOT to send large mats, blankets, or pillows

We will be asking for snack money three times this year: \$7 in August, \$7 in December and \$7 in March, or if you can send \$20 at the beginning of school, this will cover your child's snacks for the year.

Please label all supplies with your child's name and emphasize to them that these supplies will be left at school.

Kindergarten

1 backpack (no wheels or pull-out handles so it will fit in the locker)
1 plastic school box
2 packages of #2 Pencils (please no plastic wrapped or glitter pencils - they will ruin our classroom sharpener)
2 boxes of Crayola crayons (no fat or fluorescent) - we only use the red, orange, yellow, green, blue, purple, brown, black, white, peach, pink, and gray, but the 24 pack is usually the cheapest at the beginning of the year
2 package of colored pencils - classic colors, not twistable
2 package of washable markers - classic colors only
2 dry erase markers (black with fine tip)

1 bottle of Elmer's White School Glue
6 Elmer's glue sticks
1 pair of Fiskar scissors
2 pink erasers
1 handheld pencil sharpener
4 paper towel rolls
4 boxes of kleenex
1 package of baby wipes
1 nap mat (optional - small blanket/pillow - must fit in locker)

Please put your child's first name or at least their initials on each crayon, marker, pencil, scissors, and other supplies listed above; except for paper towels and baby wipes. I know this is a lot, but when an item falls on the floor or rolls onto another desk their names/initials make it easier to return the item and less fuss amongst the students over ownership.

Mrs. Ragle's First Grade

24 - #2 pencils (yellow, wooden ones, please)
2 pink erasers
Crayola crayons
1 box Crayola washable markers
1 box Crayola colored pencils
6 glue sticks
1 Elmer's white glue
2 plastic folders (solid colors, please)
Fiskar scissors (blunt - tip)
1 package standard sheet protectors- with at least 20 sheets
1 package dividers - with at least 5 dividers
2 pencil boxes
2 boxes of tissues
2 rolls of paper towels
2 - 2" binders with clear pocket on front, please

Second Grade Supply List

1 package of wide ruled notebook paper
1 plastic folder with pockets
1 - one subject spiral notebook
1 - 1" 3-ring binders
Package of sheet protectors
1 large package of pencils (Regular #2, no plastic wraps)
1 package pencil to top erasers
2 bottles of glue (not glue sticks)
White Elmer's
4 highlighters (any color)
8 dry erase markers (any color)
1 box of crayons (at least 24)
Markers (optional)
Scissors (pointed Fiskar)
3 boxes of Kleenex
2 rolls of paper towels
2 regular size supply box
Please have student's supplies labeled before bringing them to school

3rd Grade Mrs. Davis

1 notebook - labeled with student name
1 pair of scissors - labeled with student name
1 folder with brads and pockets - labeled with student name
2 packages of pencils (12 count) - community pile (no name)
1 large pencil box/bag - labeled with student name
1 3-ring binder (1 inch) - labeled with student name
2 rolls of paper towels - community pile/no name
2 boxes of tissues - community pile/no name
1 package of college ruled notebook paper - community pile/no name
\$2 for Mrs. Davis to buy some class supplies
Optional:
Eraser(s) - labeled with student name on each
pen(s) - labeled with student name on each pen
highlighter(s) - labeled with student name on each highlighters
glue - labeled with student name on each
Markers/Colored Pencils/Crayons - labeled with student name on each item

4th Grade

1 30-count twistable colored pencils
2 bottles Elmer's glue
1 plastic pencil box
1 pencil pouch
2 yellow folders with brads
1 red folder with brads
2 blue folders with brads
pencil sharpener
3 composition books
1 package ultra tabs
2 large erasers
Protractor

The following items will be left in each homeroom as part of a community set, so please don't label:

2 rolls paper towels
2 package notebook paper
48-pack pencils (not mechanical)
3 large glue sticks
Scissors
Highlighters : 2 pink, 2 green, 2 yellow
3 colored pencils
2 package printer paper
Girls only: 24-count crayons (community set)
1 box Clorox wipes (for homeroom)
Boys only: 24-count colored pencils (community set)
2 boxes tissues (for homeroom)

5th Grade Supply List

1 30-count twistable colored pencils
2 bottles Elmer's glue
1 plastic pencil box
1 pencil pouch
2 green folders with brads
2 red folders with brads
1 yellow folder with brads

pencil sharpener
3 composition books
1 package ultra tabs
2 large erasers

The following items will be left in each homeroom as part of a community set, so please don't label:

2 package notebook paper
48-pack pencils (not mechanical)
3 large glue sticks
Scissors
Highlighters: 2 pink, 2 green, 2 yellow
3 colored pens
2 package printer paper
3 boxes tissue
Girls only: 24-count crayons (community set)
1 box Clorox wipes (for homeroom)
Boys only: 24-count colored pencils (community set)
2 rolls paper towels (for homeroom)

Mr. Stinson (Reading/Writer)

3 composition notebooks, wide-ruled 100 sheets
1" 3-ring binder
2 pack wide-ruled lined notebook paper
1 bottle glue
1 box of colored pencils 24 count
1 pair scissors
1 box pencils
6 pens, black or blue
2 highlighters - any color
1 ear buds
1 pack 3x3 sticky notes - any color

HS English

Sheet protectors 200 count
Sticky notes with lines
Expo markers - brown, orange, purple, red, blue, green
Clear packing tape
File folders
Folders with pockets
Scotch tape refills
Poster markers
Crayola markers - broad tip, assorted colors

Coahoma Elementary**PK 4**

Baby wipes
Clorox Wipes - if available (2)
Crayons, Crayola (24 count box) (3)
Dry eraser markers, expo-black skinny (4)
Folder, Plastic pocket with 3 Brads, Two

Pocket (blue) (2)
Glue, Stick, Elmer's (3)
Glue, White Elmer's (4 ounce bottle) (1)
Kleenex (large box) (2)
Pillow case, white, cotton (1)
School box, Plastic (8" x 4.5") (1)
Ziploc bags, Zipper (gallon)(1) boys
Ziploc Bags, Zipper (quart)(1) girls

Kindergarten

Clipboard (large)
Clorox Wipes - if available
CLOROX WIPES - if available (3)
Construction paper - 1 package
Crayons, Crayola - 24 count (4)
Dry eraser markers, expo-black skinny (8)
Eraser, pink beveled (2)
Folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads;
Two Pocket (red) (2)
Folder, Plastic Pocket with 3 Brads, Two Pocket (green) (1)
Folder, Plastic Pocket with 3 Brads, Two Pocket (blue) (1)
Glue, Stick, Elmer's (12)
Headphones, for computers (1) no earbuds & no wireless
Markers, Crayola (8ct) (1)
Kleenex (large box) (2)
Notebook, Composition, Primary (pgs are blank on top half with lines below) (2)

Notebook, Composition, Wide Ruled (2)
Pencils, Yellow or # 2 (no designs & no mechanical) (12)
Pencil zipper bag, Plastic with holes for binder (1) see through
PLAY-DOH (1) girls
School box, Plastic (8" x 4.5") (1)
Scissors, Fiskars Student (1)
Ziploc bags, Zipper (gallon)(1) girls
Ziploc bags, Zipper (quart)(1) boys

1st Grade

Clorox wipes - if available (3)
Colored pencils, Crayons (12 count box) (2)
Crayons Crayola (24 count box) (3)
Dry erase markers Expo- black skinny (8)
Eraser, Pink Beveled (2)
Folder, Plastic Pocket with 3 Brads, Two Pocket (red) (2)
Folder, Plastic Pocket with 3 Brads, Two Pocket (any color) (4)
Glue, Stick, Elmer's (12)
Glue, White Elmer's (large bottle)(1)
Hand sanitizer (12oz bottle) (2)
Headphones, For computers (1) no earbuds & no wireless
Kleenex (large box) (2)
Notebook, Composition, Primary (pgs are blank on top half with lines below) (1)
Notebook, Composition, Wide Ruled (1)
Notebook, Wide Ruled Spiral (70 pages) (1)
Paper, Notebook, Wide Ruled (150/200 pk) (3)

Pencils, Yellow or # 2 (no designs & no mechanical) (24)
School box, Plastic (8" x 4.5") (1)
Scissors, Fiskars Student (1)
Ziploc bags, Zipper (gallon)(2) girls
Ziploc bags, Zipper (quart) (2) boys

2nd Grade

Clipboard (large) (1)
Clorox wipes - if available (4)
Colored Card Stock Paper (1)
Colored pencils, Crayons (12 count box) (2)
Crayons Crayola (24 count box) (4)
Dividers (5 tab) (1)
Dry erase markers black Expo - skinny (4)
Eraser, Pink Beveled (6)
Folder, Plastic Pocket with 3 Brads, Two Pocket (any color)(4)
Glue, Stick, Elmer's (12)
Hand sanitizer (12oz bottle) (2)
Headphones, For computers(1)
Highlighter, Multi-Colored, Skinny (1) pack
Markers, Crayola Washable (12) count (1)
Kleenex (large box) (2)
Notebook, Wide Ruled Spiral (70 pages) (5)
Pencils, Yellow or # 2 (no designs & no mechanical) (24)
Ruler (cm & inches) (1)
Super sticky post it notes (1) pack
School box, Plastic (8" x 4.5") (1)
Scissors, Fiskars Student (1)
Water bottle (labeled) (1)
Ziploc bags, Zipper (gallon)(1) boys
Ziploc bags, Zipper (quart)(1) girls

3rd Grade

Baby wipes (1) pack
Clipboard (large) (1)
Clorox wipes - if available (2)
Colored Card Stock Paper (1)
Colored pencils, Crayons (12 count box) (1)
Crayons Crayola (24 count box) (2)
Dry erase markers Expo- black skinny (4)
Eraser, Pencil Toppers- box (2)
Folder, Plastic Pocket with 3 Brads, Two Pocket (red) (2)
Folder, Plastic Pocket with 3 Brads, Two Pocket (green) (1)
Folder, Plastic Pocket with 3 Brads, Two Pocket (blue) (1)
Glue, Stick, Elmer's (6)
Hand sanitizer (12oz bottle) (1)
Headphones, For computers (1)

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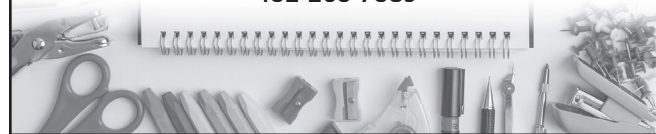
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Highlighter, Multi-Colored, Skinny (1) pack
Kleenex (large box) (1)
Notebook, Composition, Primary (pgs are blank on top half with lines below) (2)
Notebook, Composition, Wide Ruled (1)
Notebook, Wide Ruled Spiral (70 pages) (2)
Pencils, Yellow or # 2 (no designs & no mechanical) (24)
Pencil sharpener hand held (not electric)(2)
Red grading pens (4)
Ruler (1)
Super sticky post it notes (1) pack
School box, Plastic (8" x 4.5") (1)
Scissors, Fiskars Student (1)
Sharpies (pk of 4) (2)
Water bottle (labeled) (1)
Ziploc bags, Zipper (gallon)(1) boys
Ziploc bags, Zipper (quart)(1) girls

4th Grade
Baby wipes (1) pack
Binder 1" (No Trapper Keeper) (1)
Clipboard (large) (1)
Clorox wipes – if available (2) boys
Colored Card Stock Paper (1)
Colored pencils, Crayons (12 count box) (2) colored pencils
Constructio paper, (1pkg) (1)
Dividers (5-tab) (1)
Dry erase markers Expo (2) Skinny (2) Fat
Eraser, Pink Beveled (1)
Eraser, Pencil Toppers- box (1)
Flair pens (pkg) (1)
Folder, Plastic Pocket with 3 Brads, Two Pocket (any color) (2)
Glue, Stick, Elmer's (24)
Hand sanitizer (12oz bottle) (2) girls
Headphones, For computers - no earbuds & no wireless mandatory (1)
Highlighter, Multi-Colored, Skinny (1) pack
Markers, Crayola Washable 12 ct (2)
Kleenex (large box) (2)
Notebook, Composition, Wide Ruled (1)
Notebook, Wide Ruled Spiral (70 pages) (2) 3 subject spiral notebook
Notebook paper-Wide ruled (150/200 pk) (2)
Pencils, Yellow or # 2 (no designs & no mechanical) (50)
Pencil sharpener not hand held (not electric) (1)
Pencil zipper bag, plastic with holes for binder (1)
Protractor, any color, not the compass (1)
Ruler (cm & inches) (1)
Super sticky POST-IT notes (4) pack
Scissors, Fiskars Student (1)
Sharpies (pk of 4) (2)
Scotch tape (1)
Ziploc bags, Zipper (gallon)(1) boys
Ziploc bags, Zipper (quart)(1) girls

5th Grade
Clorox wipes – if available (2) boys
Colored pencils, Crayons (12 count box) (2)
Construction paper, (1pkg) (1)
Crayons, Crayola (24 count box) (1)
Dry erase markers Expo-Black skinny (8)
Eraser, Pink Beveled (2)
Folder, Plastic Pocket with 3 Brads, Two Pocket (any color) (2)
Glue, Stick, Elmer's (6)
Hand sanitizer (12oz bottle) (1)
Headphones, For computers (1)
Highlighter, Multi-Colored, Skinny (1) pack
Markers, Crayola Washable 12 ct (1)
Kleenex (large box) (2)
Notebook, Composition, Wide Ruled (3)
Notebook, Wide Ruled Spiral (70 pages) (2) 3 subject spiral notebook
Notebook paper -Wide ruled (150/200 pk) (2)
Pencils, Yellow or # 2 (no designs & no mechanical) (24)
Pencil sharpener – Hand held (not electric) (1)
School box, Plastic (8" x 4.5") (1)

Super sticky POST-IT notes (1) pack
Scissors, Fiskars Student (1)
Sharpies (pk of 4) (1)
Scotch tape (2)
White cardstock (1pkg) (1)

Coahoma Junior High
6TH GRADE
(2) KLEENEX BOXES
(1) PAIR OF EARBUDS
(1) PKG OF #2 PENCILS
(1) PKG OF PENS
(1) PKG OF MAP COLORS
(1) BOTTLE OF GLUE OR GLUE STICKS
(1) PENCIL BOX OR BAG FOR SUPPLIES
(1) 5 SUBJECT SPIRAL WITH POCKETS
(1) PAIR OF SCISSORS
(1) BOTTLE OF HAND SANITIZER
(1) CLOROX WIPES
(2) COMPOSITION NOTEBOOKS
(1) ONE SUBJECT SPIRAL NOTEBOOK

7TH GRADE
(2) KLEENEX BOXES
(3) PKGS NOTEBOOK PAPER
(1) PAIR OF EARBUDS
(2) PKGS OF #2 PENCILS
(1) PKG OF PENS
(1) PKG OF MAP COLORS
(1) PKG OF HIGHLIGHTERS
(1) PKG OF MARKERS
(2) POCKET FOLDERS
(1) PAIR OF SCISSORS
(1) BOTTLE OF HAND SANITIZER
(1) CLOROX WIPES
(1) COMPOSITION NOTEBOOKS
12" BINDER (NOTEBOOK)
(1) SET OF DIVIDERS (5 TABS)
(1) 1 1/2" BINDER (NOTEBOOK)
(1) PKG OF 17X11 CONSTRUCTION PAPER

8TH GRADE
(2) KLEENEX BOXES
(3) PKGS NOTEBOOK PAPER
(1) PAIR OF EARBUDS
(2) PKGS OF #2 PENCILS
(1) PKG OF PENS
(1) PKG OF MAP COLORS
(1) PKG OF HIGHLIGHTERS
(1) PKG OF MARKERS
(2) POCKET FOLDERS
(1) PAIR OF SCISSORS
(1) BOTTLE OF HAND SANITIZER
(1) CLOROX WIPES
(3) COMPOSITION NOTEBOOKS
(2) PLASTIC POCKET FOLDERS WITH BRADS
(1) SET OF DIVIDERS (5 TABS)
(1) 2 INCH – 3 RING BINDER
(1) PKG OF 17X11 CONSTRUCTION PAPER

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1st Grade Supply List
1 large hand sanitizer
2 large boxes of Kleenex
1 tub Clorox wipes
2 large pink erasers
1 pair student scissors
8 Expo dry erase markers
2 packs Crayola crayons (24 count)
1 folder, plastic with brads and pockets (red)
2 folders, plastic with brads and pockets (any color)
6 glue sticks
3 composition notebooks (wide-ruled)
12 yellow pencils
1 school box
1 bottle of Elmers white glue
1 pair of earbuds or headphones
2 gallon ziploc bags (girls)
2 quart-sized ziploc bags (boys)

2nd Grade Supply List
1 large hand sanitizer
2 boxes kleenex
2 tubs Clorox wipes
1 pack colored copy paper (ex. Astrobrights)
2 24+ box of Crayola crayons
1 pair student scissors
8 thin Expo dry erase markers

2 plastic pocket folders (any color)
1 folder, plastic with brads and pockets (red)
2 large pink erasers or 1 pack pencil top erasers
12 glue sticks
1 set of watercolors
5 composition notebooks (wide ruled)
2 packs of a dozen pencils (Ticonderoga brand preferred)
1 school box
1 clipboard
1 pair of earbuds or headphones
1 gallon ziploc bags (girls)
1 quart sized ziploc bags (boys)

3rd Grade Supply List
1 large hand sanitizer
2 boxes kleenex
2 tubs Clorox wipes
2 24+ box of Crayola crayons
1 pair of adult scissors
8 Expo dry erase markers
2 pocket folders (any color) with brads
2 large pink erasers
4 glue sticks
1 pack multi colored highlighters
4 spiral notebooks
2 black sharpies
3 pack of a dozen pencils
1 clipboard
1 pair of OTE headphones * no wireless or earbuds
Gallon zip bags (girls)
Quart bag (boys)
Zipper pencil bag
1 pack colored cardstock (girls)
1 pack white cardstock (boys)

4th Grade Supply List
1 large hand sanitizer (girls)
1 BIG tub Clorox wipes (boys)
2 boxes of Kleenex
2 large pink erasers
2 pack 12 colored pencils
1 pair of adult scissors
1 package of big markers
8 Expo dry erase markers and old mismatched socks (for eraser)
2 pocket folders with brads any color
12 glue sticks
1 package of felt tip pens not black (flair pens)
3 pack of a dozen pencils
1" View Binder with pockets
1 set of dividers (5-tab)
1 pack multi colored highlighters
1 clipboard
2 – 3 subject spiral notebooks
2 packs of sticky notes
2 black sharpies
1 large pack of notebook paper
1 pair OTE headphones * no wireless or ear buds MANDITORY zipper pencil bag
protractor
1 pack colored cardstock (girls)
1 pack of construction paper (boys)
Gallon zip bags (girls)
Quart bags (boys)

5th Grade Supply List
1 tub Clorox wipes
1 pack 12 colored pencils
Crayons 24 count
8 Expo dry erase markers
2 pink erasers
2 folder plastic 2-pocket with three brads, red
2 folder plastic 2-pocket with brads, any color
6 sticks Elmers
1 large hand sanitizer
1 pair of earbuds or headphones
1 pack multicolor highlighters
2 boxes of kleenex
1 set of washable markers
3 composition notebooks wide ruled
24 pencils
1 pencil sharpener
1 school box
1 pair of adult scissors
1 scotch tape
8 sharpies
1 pack of sticky notes

1 package colored cardstock

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Pre-kindergarten
1 nap mat, blanket and pillow (to be left at school)
1 backpack (non-rolling)
1 box Crayola crayons 8 count standard size
1 bottle white glue 4 oz.
Girls – 1 package white cardstock
2 dry erase Expo markers



3 glue sticks
3 boxes of Kleenex
3 containers – Clorox wipes
Boys – 1 package colored cardstock
Change of clothes to leave at school (weather appropriate)
2 boxes snacks – no animal crackers please
Suggestions: goldfish, cereal, crackers, cookies, popcorn, pretzels, fruit snacks, cheese balls

Kindergarten
1 backpack (non-rolling) with side pockets
4 Elmers glue sticks jumbo
1 3-ring hard back notebook 1"
1 kindergarten nap mat
4 white Elmer's glue 4 oz.
2 box Crayola classic 10 count markers (BROAD)
4 boxes Crayons, Crayola 24 count standard size
1 pair Fiskars 5" scissors
Change of clothes to leave at school
2 erasers, large pink
2 sets Crayola watercolors – 8 count
1 pair headphones (over the ear)
1 composition notebook
1 small plastic school box
1 package white card stock (boys)
1 package primary colored cardstock (girls)
Optional: 1 package primary colored copy paper for xerox
Please label everything

1st Grade
1 wide ruled spiral notebook
6 glue sticks
2 boxes Crayola crayons, 16 or 24 count
1 plastic school box
1 box ziploc bags (girls – quart, boys – gallon)
2 plastic pocket folders with brads
2 black dry erase brand markers
1 set Crayola watercolors (not rose art)
2 sets Crayola classic markers BROAD LINE
2 dozen #2 pencils, real wood, no plastic or glitter coated
1 pair scissors 5" sharp
1 package colored copy paper for xerox (girls)
1 package colored card stock for xerox (boys)
3 boxes of kleenex
2 erasers large pink
1 pair headphones for computer lab
Please label everything except pencils

2nd Grade
6 red pens
4 erasers, pink
1 box markers, washable 10 count
4 wide ruled spiral notebooks
1 pair inexpensive earbuds
3 dozen #2 yellow or black (Ticonderoga) pencils
4 low odor dry erase markers, no neon
1 plastic folders with pockets and brads
1 large rectangular zippered pencil bag
1 box sandwich sized ziploc bags (girls)
2 boxes kleenex (boys)
3 box crayons 24 count
12 glue sticks

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1 scissors, 5 1/2" or 6"
1 set watercolors, 8 count
1 backpack (no wheels)

3rd Grade

1 large rectangular shaped pencil bag – no boxes
2 boxes crayons 24 count
1 backpack that will fit in lockers (10x10x25) side pockets recommended
3 plastic folders with pockets and brads
4 yellow thin highlighters
4 pink erasers
1 package reinforced holes wide ruled notebook paper
8 BIC red pens
4 dozen #2 pencils – no plastic covered and no mechanical pencils
1 set colored map pencils 12 count
1 pair scissors 5" sharp
8 glue sticks
12 white "write on" tab dividers
1 Norcom composition book
2 1" binders – any color "must have inside pockets"
2 boxes kleenex
1 pair earbuds (for individual use in computer lab)
2 containers of disinfecting wipes
Boys – 8 chisel tip/low odor dry erase markers – no neon
Girls – 1 box 2.5 gallon ziploc plastic bags
No trapper keepers, binders, sports bags
**Individual teachers may request additional supplies*

4th Grade

1 pair scissors 5" sharp
4 package assorted highlighters
1 pink pearl erasers
2 black ultrafine point sharpies
1 set papermate flair pens must include pink red blue green yellow orange and purple
4 Mead 5 Star plastic folders – 1 green, 2 blue, 1 red
2 sets of 5 tab dividers write on
1 2" clear view three ring binder (any color)
1 ream bright color copy paper (girls)
1 package white cardstock (boys)
2 pair ear buds
2 dozen yellow pencils
2 boxes kleenex
12 glue sticks
3 sets map colors 12 count
No zipper binders or notebooks
No oversized backpacks that won't fit in lockers. They won't be allowed

5th Grade

1 pencil bag
1 24 count map colors
1 package pencils
Scissors
2 4 oz bottle Elmer's glue
1 package papermate flair pens multicolor
1 plastic folder with brads and pockets
3 sets inexpensive ear buds
2 packages wide ruled notebook paper
1 1/2 inch hardback 3-ring binder (any color)
1 1 inch hardback clear view 3-ring binder (any color)
2 pink erasers
1 handheld sharpener
2 black ultra fine piont sharpies
2 red pens

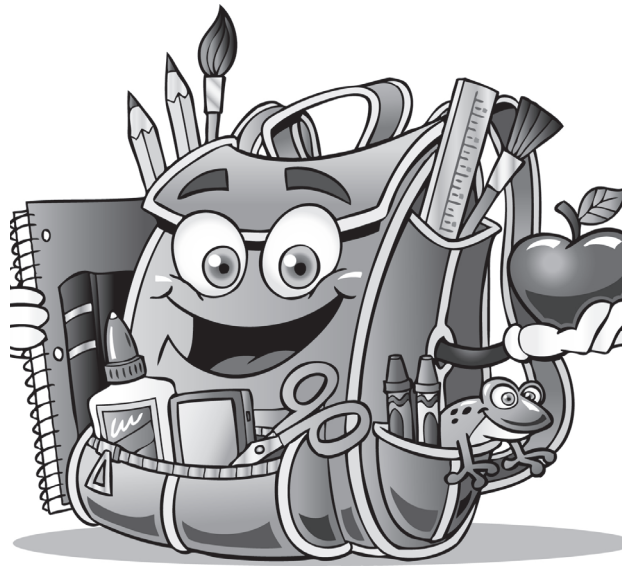
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Students will use lockers this year. Masks are optional

6th Grade Supply List

General supplies needed in all classes:
Backpack
Planner to record assignments, due dates, etc.
Binder to carry to every class
Wide-ruled notebook paper

1 zippered pencil bag with three holes for binder
Pencils
Black or blue pens
Red pens
Highlighters
Colored pencils
Markers
Erasers
Pencil sharpener
Scissors
1 ruler (12 inch with metric and millimeters)
Earbuds or headphones that will plug into a computer
1 box tissues
1 hand sanitizer
1 container of disinfectant wipes

**Specific requests per class (in addition the above supplies)****English Language Arts and Reading**

1" binder
24 pencils
2 pencil bags with holes for binder
2 packs of notebook paper
1 composition notebook
1 package 3"x5" index cards
1 pack of Post-It notes
2 rolls double-sided tape

Math

All items for math will stay in the math classroom:
3" 3-ring heavy duty binder
1 package of 5 plastic dividers
5 packages of wide-ruled notebook paper with name written on the plastic
2 red pens
1 package #2 wooden pencils
1 pencil bag
4 Expo brand dry erase markers

Science

1.5" binder with clear cover
1 pack of 5-6 dividers
1 pack of college-ruled paper
2 glue sticks
Page reinforcement circles
**No additional supplies required for social studies, technology applications, band or PE*

7th Grade Supply List**General supplies needed in all classes:**

Backpack
Planner to record assignments, due dates, etc.
Binder to carry to every class
Wide-ruled notebook paper
1 zippered pencil bag with three holes for binder
Pencils
Black or blue pens
Red pens
Highlighters
Colored pencils
Markers
Erasers
Pencil sharpener
Scissors
1 ruler (12 inch with metric and millimeters)
Earbuds or headphones that will plug into a computer
1 box tissues
1 hand sanitizer

1 container of disinfectant wipes
Specific requests per class (in addition to the above supplies)

English, Language Arts and Reading

1" binder
2 pencil bags to go in binder
24 pencils
2 red pens
2 blue or black pens
1 black Sharpie brand permanent marker
1 package notebook paper
1 plastic folder with brads

Math

All items for math will stay in the math classroom:
2" binder
Dividers with 5 tabs
1 package of wide-ruled notebook paper
Pencil bag with three holes
2 red pens
1 package of #2 pencils
3 Expo brand dry erase markers

Science

1.5" binder with clear cover
1 pack of 5-6 dividers
1 package of college-ruled paper
2 glue sticks
Page reinforcement circles

Social Studies

3- ring binder
No additional supplies required for technology applications, health, band or athletics.

8th Grade Supply List**General supplies needed in all classes:**

Backpack
Planner to record assignments, due dates, etc.
Binder to carry to every class
Wide-ruled notebook paper
1 zippered pencil bag with three holes for binder
Pencils
Black or blue pens
Red pens
Highlighters
Colored pencils
Markers
Erasers
Pencil sharpener
Scissors
1 ruler (12 inch with metric and millimeters)
Earbuds or headphones that will plug into a computer
1 box tissues
1 hand sanitizer
1 container of disinfectant wipes

Specific requests per class (in addition to the above supplies)**English, Language Arts and Reading**

1" binder with front pocket
1 package of dividers
Notebook paper
Folder with pockets

Math**All items for math will stay in the math classroom:**

2" binder
Dividers with 5 tabs
1 package of wide-ruled notebook paper
Pencil bag with 3 holes
2 red pens
1 package of #2 pencils
4 Expo brand dry erase markers

Science

1" ring binder
Folder with pockets
Composition notebook (cardboard cover, not plastic)
Dividers – 5 tab

Social Studies

80 page spiral notebook or journal
Package of 12 or more

colored pencils
Folder with pockets
** No additional supplies required for technology applications, career exploration, band or athletics.*

Forsan High School

Students will use lockers this year. General supplies needed in all classes:

Backpack
Planner to record assignments, due dates, etc.
Wide-ruled notebook paper
1 Zippered pencil bag with 3 holes for binder
Pencils
Black or Blue pens
Red Pens
Highlighters
Earbuds or headphones that will plug into computer
1 Box of Kleenex
1 Hand Sanitizer
1 Container Disinfecting Wipes

Specific requests for class (in addition to General Supply List)**Algebra II**

Anatomy & Physiology (A&P)
Composition Notebook
Ruler
Optional: 3-Ring Binder or Folders
Colored Pencils
1" Binder

Art English I

1 Pkg Ultra Fine Point Sharpies (ones most similar to pen) 1 " Binder
1 Bottle of White Acrylic Paint
1 Pkg Dividers with Tabs
1 Bottle of Black Acrylic Paint
Folder with Brads and Pockets
1 Empty Cereal Box
Highlighters – multiple colors
Pink Erasers

English III

Composition Notebook

Fashion Design I and II

1 Yard of Quilting Fabric
(Wal-mart has excellent options for around \$4. You will be making a pillowcase, so choose something that you want to sleep on.)
1 Pkg Dritz Yellow Ball Pins (or Something Similar)

Journalism

1" Binder
3 dividers
4 to 8 GB SD Card

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Ponytail holders (boys and girls to tie hair back if your hair is longer)
3-ring notebook or folder that will stay in class. Choose at least one of the following (unopened, in original packaging). Plastic Forks, Plastic Spoons, Paper Plates or Paper Bowls

Physics

Ruler
Colored Pencils
1" Binder

Pre-Cal

Composition Notebook
Optional: 3-ring binder or folders

Principles of Human Services

Notebook or folder that will stay in classroom
Glue (bottle or stick, which ever is preferred)

Spanish I, II & III

Large Spiral Notebook or 3-ring Binder filled with Notebook paper
Markers
Colored Pencils

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Infants (6 week -12 months)

1 Box Wet Wipes (2) refills
Kleenex (2) boxes
Change of Clothes (2)

sets
Gallon Size Zip Lock Bag (2) boxes

Diaper Ointment (optional) (1)
Clean Bottles – Each Day (3)

Bibs (5)
Pacifier – optional (1)
Diapers

Young Toddlers (13 months – 17 months)
Diaper Bag or Backpack (1)

1 Box Wet Wipes (2) refills
Kleenex (3) boxes
Change of Clothes (2)

sets
Gallon Size Zip Lock Bag (2) boxes

Diaper Ointment (optional) (1)
Bibs (5)
Diapers (1) large box

Sippy Seal Cup (2)
32 Quart Tub (to hold mat, pillow & blanket) (1)

Pillow & Blanket (1) each
King Size pillow case (for mat) (1)

Sleeping Nap Mat (1)

Toddlers (18 months – 23 months)

Backpack (1)
Kleenex (2) boxes
Change of Clothes (2) sets

1 Box Wet Wipes (2) refills
Gallon Size Zip Lock Bag (2) boxes

Diaper Ointment optional (1)
Diapers (1) large box
Sippy Seal Cup (2)

32 Quart Tub (to hold mat, pillow & blanket) (1)

Pillow & Blanket (1) each
King Size pillow case (for mat) (1)

Sleeping Nap Mat (1)
Jumbo Washable Crayons (1) box

Old t-shirt of mom's that can get dirty (1)
Pre-K 2 (24 months – 35 months)

Large Backpack (1)
Kleenex (2) boxes

Change of Clothes, including sock (weather appropriate) (2) sets

1 Box Wet Wipes (2) refills
Gallon Size Zip Lock Bag (2) boxes

Diapers or Pullups (1) large box
32 Quart Tub (to hold mat, pillow & blanket) (1)

Pillow & Blanket (1) each
King Size pillow case (for mat) (1)

Sleeping Nap Mat (1)
Jumbo Washable Crayons (2) box

Old t-shirt of mom's that can get dirty (1)

Pre-K 3 (36 months – 47 months)

Large Backpack (1)
Glue Sticks (3)

Elmer's Glue White (NO glitter) (1) bottle

Kleenex (2) boxes
Change of Clothes, including sock (weather appropriate) (2) sets

1 Box Wet Wipes (2) refills
2 Pencils (1) box

Gallon Size Zip Lock Bags (1) boxes
Quart Size Zip Lock Bags (1)

Diapers or Pullups (1) large box
32 Quart Tub (to hold mat, pillow & blanket) (1)

Pillow & Blanket (1) each
King Size pillow case (for mat) (1)

Sleeping Nap Mat (1)
Washable Regular Crayons (2) boxes of (16) count

Old t-shirt of mom's that can get dirty (1)

Pre-K 4 (48 months – 59 months)

Large Backpack (1)
Glue Sticks (3)

Elmer's Glue White (NO glitter) (1) bottle

Kleenex (2) boxes

Change of Clothes, including sock (weather appropriate)(2) sets

1 Box Wet Wipes (2) refills
2 Pencils (5)

Large Pencil Box (1)
Gallon Size Zip Lock Bags (1) boxes

Quart Size Zip Lock Bags (1)
Fiskar's Scissors Blunt - Tip Point (1)

32 Quart Tub (to hold mat, pillow & blanket) (1)

Pillow & Blanket (1) each
King Size pillow case (for mat) (1)

Sleeping Nap Mat (1)
Washable Regular Crayons (2) boxes of (16) count

Washable Markers (2) boxes of (8) count

Dry Erase Markers (1) pkg
Crayola Washable Water Colors (1) set

Spiral Notebook – Wide Ruled (2)
Pocket Folders with Brads (3)

Nazarene Christian Academy

Kindergarten & 1ST

Large Backpack (1)
Large Pencil Box (1)

Elmer's Glue Sticks (2)

Washable Markers (1) set

Colored Mailing Labels (1) pkg
Clorox Wipes (2) containers

Hand Sanitizer (1) bottle
Kleenex (2) boxes

Pocket Folders (2)
Dry Erase Markers (1) pkg

Ticonderoga Pencils (1) pkg
3x5 index card (1) pkg

Pink Erasers (2)
Sleeping mat (1) Kindergarten Only

King Size or Body Pillowcase to cover mat (1) Kindergarten Only

Small Pillow and Blanket (1) Kindergarten Only

32 quart tub (to hold mat and blanket) (1) Kindergarten Only

2nd & 3rd Grade

Large Backpack (1)
Spiral Notebook (2)

Large Pencil Box (1)
Glue Sticks (6)

Scissors (1)
Washable Water Colors (2) sets

Crayons (4) boxes
Washable Markers (2) boxes

Clorox Wipes (2) containers
Hand Sanitizer (1) bottle

Kleenex (3) boxes
Pocket Folders with Brads (3)

Dry Erase Markers (1) pkg
Ticonderoga Pencils (1) pkg

Lysol Spray (1) can
Ruler (1)
Highlighters (1) pkg

4th – 6th Grade

Large Backpack (1)

70 count Spiral Notebook (1)

Colored Construction Paper (9x12) (1) pkg

3x5 index card with lines (3) pkg

Plastic Folders with Brads (2) different colors

Ruler (1) Markers (8) count (1)

Colored Pencils or Crayons (1) box

#2 Ticonderoga Pencils (3) boxes

Clorox Wipes (4) containers

Hand Sanitizer (1) bottle
Kleenex (3) boxes

Red Grading Pens (2)
Scissors (1)

Glue Sticks (4)
Elmer's Glue-white (1) bottle

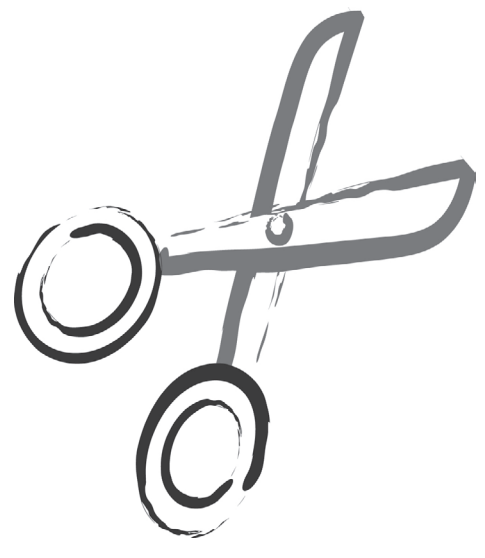
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SEC move on horizon, Texas and

BY MARK ROSNER and MURRAY EVANS
Associated Press

Steve Sarkisian has yet to make his debut in the Big 12, but the new Texas coach was asked to ponder life in the Southeastern Conference. So was Oklahoma's Lincoln Riley, who — like Sarkisian — would much prefer to look ahead to this season.

Texas and Oklahoma will move to the SEC no later than July 2025. For now, the Longhorns begin practice Friday, and Sarkisian has more imminent concerns, among them choosing a starting quarterback and making sure his talented running back, Bijan Robinson, receives enough work.

Not that Sarkisian won't face SEC-related issues. Players, coaches, fans and administrators of the eight other Big 12 schools face uncertainty with the eventual loss of Texas and Oklahoma. People are angry. Some no doubt will let the Longhorns hear about it during games.

"You've got to recognize the elephant in the room," Sarkisian told reporters in Austin, Texas. "We can't be naive to that. But we also can't put so much emphasis into it that we don't focus on ourselves and do what's necessary for us to have success. Whether it's loud crowd noise, yelling at us on the bench, a 'horns down' signal, all those things are really irrelevant to our ability to execute and succeed at a really high level."

In Norman, Oklahoma, Riley knew the questions about the SEC would come and he patiently answered them before saying he wants to focus on leading his team to a seventh straight Big 12 title.

"Right now, we're a member of the Big 12 and I think we've represented the conference well in these previous years and we intend to do so throughout the duration of our agreement," Riley said. "That starts with this year for us. That's going to be our focus. Any excitement or personal feelings I have are really overshadowed by that."

Riley said he was somewhat aware that a potential Oklahoma move to the SEC was in the works, but didn't know details before last week.

"I think it's going to be a positive thing for this university, a positive thing for our athletic department, our athletes, our coaches, everybody," he said.

Oklahoma running back Eric Gray, who spent the last two seasons playing for Tennessee, said the Sooners certainly will be able to compete in the SEC.

"Being in the SEC before, OU definitely fits that bill," Gray said. "This is a great school, a great program, a great team, so it definitely fits in that league. This team is a SEC team. The program is one of the greatest programs ever built. The SEC is just a league. There is a great chance for (Oklahoma) to join that league and be a powerhouse in that league."

Riley said while he had sentimental feelings about the Big 12 — he also spent time coaching at Texas Tech — he won't be concerned about that as he prepares the Sooners for this season. He's also not concerned about how the Sooners will be received on the road around the Big 12.

"I can't speak to other schools and their fan bases," he said. "Road games are always fun and always hostile. ... We will try to be great members of this league as long as we're a part of it. This year will be no different."

A big topic in Oklahoma has been whether the Bedlam series with Oklahoma State will continue after the Sooners leave for the SEC. Oklahoma State's new president, Kayse Shrum, has had harsh words concerning Oklahoma, and earlier this week, Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy said he'd defer to campus leaders on that decision.

"I have to make enough decisions on game day where everybody doubts what I do," Gundy said. "I'm a traditionalist. So you can take that for what it's worth."

Oklahoma President Joe Harroz and athletic director Joe Castiglione have said they want to see the series continue "in every sport" and Riley echoed that sentiment.

Sarkisian is familiar with the SEC, of course, having been offensive coordinator when Alabama won the national championship last season.

"Definitely big people, talented people, good coaches," Sarkisian said. "That's something, when we get to that point, we'll worry about."

His men's basketball counterpart, new Texas coach Chris Beard, said much the same this week. The coaching staffs at Oklahoma and Texas can't think about the SEC — yet.

"I really haven't spent a minute thinking about it," Beard said. "We talked about it one time with our team. And it was really an example I made with our team about how we're going to live where our feet are, and we're going to control what we can control."

As for the football itself, Texas quarterback Sam Ehlinger, a starter for 43 of his 46 games over four seasons, is now in the NFL. His replacement will be either junior Casey Thompson or redshirt freshman Hudson Card, who has yet to take a snap for the Longhorns.

Thompson appeared in three games last season, eliciting raves for his second-half performance after replacing an injured Ehlinger in a win over Colorado in the Alamo Bowl.

Sarkisian said 15 spring practices were not enough for him to make a decision.

"At some point I'm gonna have to do what I think is best for the team," Sarkisian said. "But I do believe we're going to need both these guys this fall."

Robinson, a freshman last season, also had a big game against Colorado: 10 carries for 183 yards and a touchdown; two receptions for 37 yards and two touchdowns. He averaged only 11 touches per game last season but the workload is likely to increase.

"There's going to be games when he touches the ball upwards to 30," Sarkisian said. "And there's gonna games when maybe it's closer to 13 to 15. Every game takes on a life of its own. We can put a ballpark in that 18 to 22 range. That puts us in a good position, I think, as a team, as an offense."



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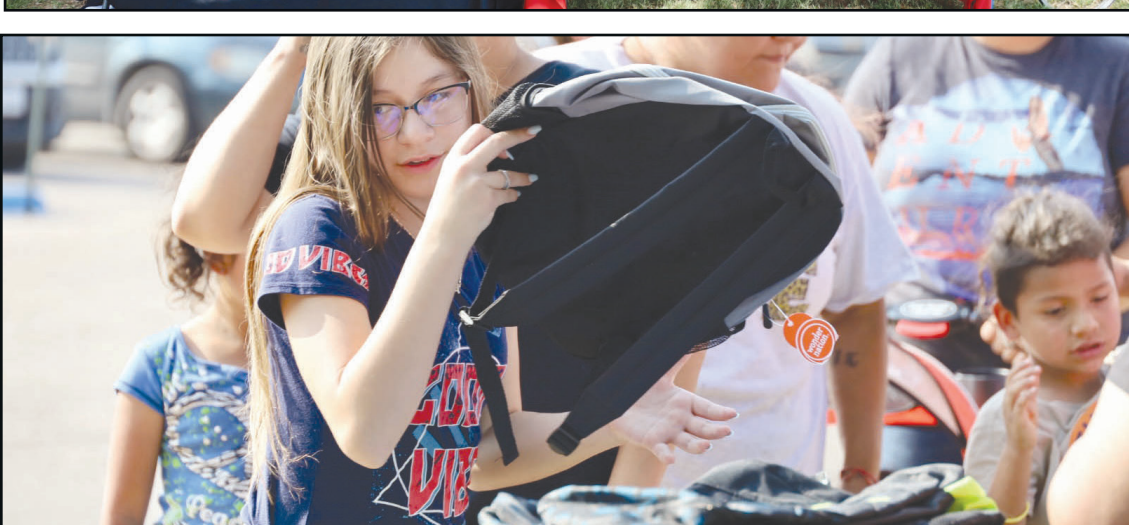
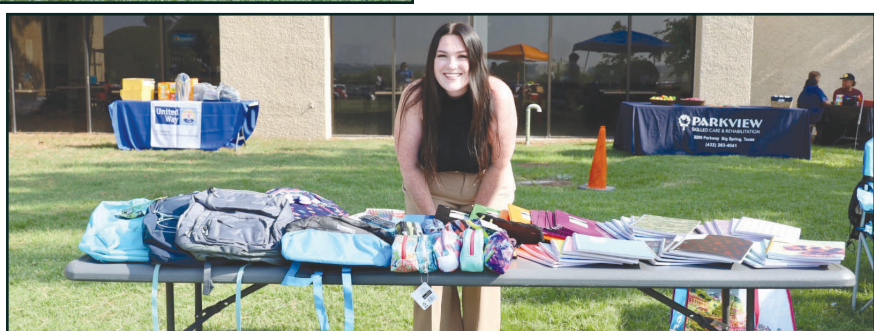
Splashing into a new school year with Scenic Mountain Medical Center



By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
Managing Editor

As Howard County students are preparing to head back to the classroom in the next couple of weeks, school supplies is one less thing they will have to worry about. Scenic Mountain Medical Center, along with more than 20 community organizations, supporters, and businesses, joined forces to host the 9th annual Back to School Splash. Families were able to stop by and pick out a backpack and gather some school supplies, health information and even enjoy some goodies. There were hot dogs, sno cones and other snacks provided throughout the event. There were more than 600 backpacks handed out during the event.

Courtesy photos/Scenic Mountain Medical Center
Community supporters joined with Scenic Mountain Medical Center to host the Back to School Health Splash.



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The Pet Connection's Pet Talk Where People and Pets Connect Walking the dog

By MELANIE CARR GAMBRELL

Pet Care Specialist

It takes some of us years and then some to decide what it is that we want to do with our lives! As a young girl growing up in a small town in Iowa, I was always drawn to my passion and what has become my life and life's dream. From the baby pictures with the family dog, to the graduation article proclaiming that when I grew up, I'd have a grooming and boarding business and run a rescue. Welcome to what is my LIFE!

I first started out my ambitions in 1980 with a receptionist/kennel job in Canon City, Colo., working with and for Dr. John Kenline. The hours weren't what anyone would call ideal, but it was my first step towards working and caring for animals, getting up at 4 a.m. to clean kennels only to return later in the day to answer the phone, run the front desk and assist in surgeries. Knowing then that was the direction I wanted to go, it brought me to work with a very fine gentleman and an awesome veteri-

narian, Dr. Scott Burt at Highland Animal Hospital here in Big Spring, Texas. As receptionist, kennel tech and assistant this gave me the start of what has been many, many years of working with animals in every aspect that one could imagine. I have a long resume of certifications, experience and hands-on working with domestic, livestock and wildlife animals. I ran and operated a very successful boarding and grooming business for 15 years. During that time, I also became a Wildlife Rehabilitation Specialist. I teach an at-home behavior training course for dogs. I completed a workshop for the National Horse Abuse Investigators School, Level I and Level II, a certificate for S.A.N.E. Handling for Shelter and Rescue Dogs, certified in the Gifted Animal Placement Program, a Basic and Advanced Certificate as an Animal Control Officer, I've attended Texas Animals in Disaster System Training Class. I am recently certified in Dog and Cat CPR. Along with so many certifications and training classes, I hosted a life Pet Talk Radio

Show, The Pet Connection's Pet Talk, for 13 years on a local radio station every Saturday morning, bringing lots of pet information to my listeners. I've been the past Chairman for nine years on the City of Big Spring's Animal Control and Adoption Committee. In my spare time I run and operate All Creatures Sanctuary and Rescue, a sanctuary for abused and neglected animals.

I am now excited to add to my many lists of accomplishments a column in the Big Spring Herald's Life Section. I will be bringing you information on many different aspects about pets. Real life information based on my own life's experiences and heartbreaks as a dog/cat/horse/goat/cow mom. I hope that through some of the information that I share with you, you will look at pet ownership with a new responsibility and passion.

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Melanie Gambrell can be reached at R4thepets@aol.com. Send your questions, topic ideas and more.

Lunch Menus

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K-12 Breakfast

Wednesday: Power breakfast, biscuit, gravy, eggs, bacon or muffin with yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Pancake wrap with yogurt or breakfast sandwich or breakfast strudel with cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Friday: Cinnamon roll with sausage or cheesy toast with sausage or cereal with toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Coahoma K-8 Lunch

Wednesday: Chicken sandwich with or spaghetti with breadstick, garden salad, fresh veggie cup, fruity gelatin, milk.

Thursday: Asian bowl with egg roll or breaded pork chop with gravy, roll, broccoli, corn, mandarin oranges, milk.

Friday: Pizza or cheeseburger macaroni with roll, savory green, carrots, seasonal fresh fruit, dessert, milk.

Coahoma 9-12th Lunch

Wednesday: Chicken sandwich with chips or spaghetti with breadstick, garden salad, fresh veggie cup, fruity gelatin, milk.

Thursday: Asian bowl with egg roll or breaded pork chop with gravy, roll, broccoli, corn, mandarin oranges, milk.

Friday: Pizza or cheeseburger macaroni with roll, savory green beans, carrots, seasonal fresh fruit, dessert, milk.

Senior Center

Monday: Sweet and sour pork, brown rice, stir fry vegetables, chocolate pudding with whip, egg roll, milk.

Tuesday: Tuna salad, cherry tomatoes, cottage cheese with fruit, carrot cake, WW crackers, milk.

Wednesday: Beef tips with gravy, noodles, carrots, orange, milk.

Thursday: BBQ chicken, potato salad, ranch beans, banana, bread, milk.

Friday: Cheeseburger, lettuce tomato onion pickle, sweet potato fries, cherry pink cloud, milk.

Water Well Woes

By LILLIAN BOHANNAN

When I was a child, we didn't have to pump water out of the well. I came in to the house from the city water system. We could drink the water, wash with it, water our gardens with it, and even shower with it.

Just this past winter, we were surprised by a huge snow storm, freezing temperatures that last 4 or 5 days, and broken water pipes galore were all over our fair city. This followed the year of the Covid 19 pandemic where you were limited with what you could buy in the store.

I survived by melting snow the first week, since my water froze and busted pipes to my well. My know neighbor came and fixed all my pipes. So, I had water the second week. Then, recently, last week the old well collapsed a rubber pipe. I don't know yet what I need to do with that one.

But I had a new water well revamped and got it up and running for one night. The one who put it in for me didn't ground it and it went out. I don't know yet what I need to do with that one either. So, consequently, I have no water-again. So, what is a girl to do?

Well, as a Christian, I can ask all my fellow Christians to pray for my situation. I can also ask my sone to come and fix it. I can also ask people who I don't trust to come fix it. But so far none of that has panned out very well.

So as a first resort, by no means a last result, I can turn to the On Who knows how to fix water problems. He showed me how to fix my life with His Son Jesus, call Living Water. He parted the Red Sea when the Israelites found their face to face with their enemy. He gave the "Women at the Well" His living water, when she needed a change in her life. He can do anything He wants with water since He created it.

My water problems are by no means over yet, because I came into my place of business this morning and found my water heater leaking. It's almost funny when you stop to think about it. It's called a JOB attack. But if you read the end of Job, his blessings at the end of his trials and tribulations were doubled by his loving God.

My water well woes my not be fixed anytime soon, but God knows ho to give me His living water. His assurance in His Word are wrapped up in His Living Water to me and all who will trust Him. His well of living water will never run dry.

A Texas A&M cardiology expert says not all heart murmurs are dangerous, but should be a "red flag" for possible heart disease.

BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION – Dog owners do not need to be veterinarians to know that a healthy heart is as important for our furry friends as it is for humans. Yet there can be a lot of confusion surrounding cardiac issues in animals, especially when it comes to heart murmurs.

Dr. Sonya Wesselowski, an assistant professor of cardiology at the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, offers insight on murmurs, given her expertise in the diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular disease in animals.

Wesselowski describes a heart murmur as "an extra whooshing sound" heard during a heartbeat that is typically caused by turbulent or rapid blood flow inside the heart. Some murmurs are considered to be harmless, or "physiologic," while other murmurs are considered "pathologic," or disease-related. In dogs, common reasons for a disease-related heart murmur include leaky or narrowed heart valves.

Not all heart murmurs are dangerous, though.

"Some soft heart murmurs can be normal in young puppies under 4-6 months of age," Wes-

selowski said. "The majority of heart murmurs, however, do indicate that some sort of heart abnormality is present.

"This might be a congenital abnormality that a dog was born with or an 'acquired' heart disease that developed later in life, with these diseases ranging from mild to severe," she said.

Luckily, if your pup is found to have a heart murmur, there are likely some good treatment options to keep their heart healthy and pumping for as long as possible.

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We Salute!

There are those in the community - local business, individuals, or civic organizations - who have gone above and beyond. There have been those moments that have made a positive impact on the community and we want to recognize those moments, contributions and people:

• The Big Spring Fire Department and EMS for providing support in the recent fatality in Stanton that claimed the lives of volunteer firefighters and businessmen.

• All Purple Heart recipients who sacrificed for their country, especially those who gave the ultimate sacrifice. An additional Thank You goes out to all the families of those who fought and were injured in combat and who gave their life in combat.

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center and those businesses, organizations, and individuals who supported the Howard County students as they head back to school for a new year. The 600 backpacks and school supplies will be a big help to families as they head back to the classroom this year.

• All teachers - new and seasoned - in How-

ard County as they continue to serve the youth in the community. Thank you to your dedication and commitment to helping our young community members gain knowledge and training needed to move forward and build a bright future.

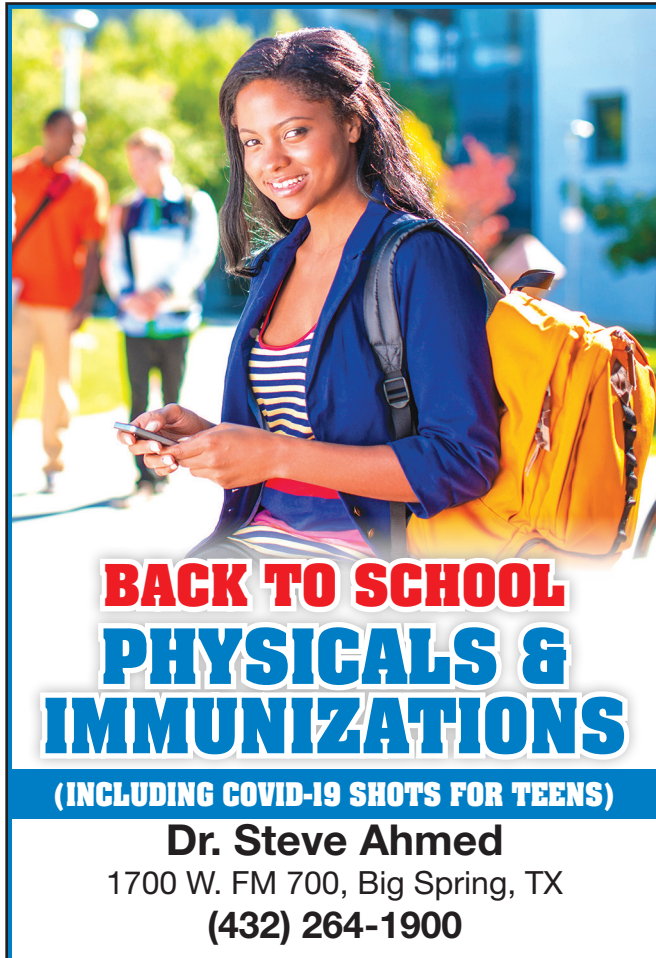
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Senators struggle to amend, finish \$1T infrastructure bill

By KEVIN FREKING and LISA MASCARO

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearing decision time, senators were struggling to wrap up work on the bipartisan infrastructure plan despite hopes to expedite consideration and voting on the nearly \$1 trillion proposal.

The package had appeared on track for eventual Senate passage, a rare accord between Republicans and Democrats joining on a shared priority that also is essential to President Joe Biden's agenda. But senators hit new problems late Thursday as they worked late into the night on amendments. A procedural vote was set for Saturday.

"We've worked long, hard and collaboratively, to finish this important bipartisan bill," said Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., just before midnight. In announcing Saturday's schedule, he said "We very much want to finish."

Called the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, the thick bill is a first part of Biden's infrastructure agenda, and would inject billions of new spending on roads, bridges, waterworks, broadband and other projects to virtually every corner of the nation.

If approved by the Senate, it would next go to the House.

The late-night session stalled out as new debates emerged over proposed amendments to change the 2,700-page package. Senators have processed nearly two dozen amendments, so far, and none has substantially changed the framework of the public works package. With more than a dozen amendments still to go, senators struggled to reach agreements.

One of the amendments generating the most attention Thursday involved cryptocurrency.

The bill would raise an estimated \$28 billion over 10 years by updating IRS reporting require-

ments for cryptocurrency brokers, just as stockbrokers report their customers' sales to the IRS.

Sen. Pat Toomey, R-Pa., and others are concerned that crypto miners, software developers and others would be subject to the new IRS reporting requirement. Toomey led efforts to narrow the definition of who must file the reporting forms to the IRS.

"If we were not to adopt this amendment, then we could be doing a lot of damage," Toomey said. "We could have a very chilling effect on the development of this technology, and that's what I am most concerned about."

A top Republican negotiator, Sen. Rob Portman of Ohio, who had written the provision, tweeted that he agreed with the amendment sponsors that more can be done to clarify the intent of the provision and the Senate should vote on their amendment.

But that vote has yet to occur and the White House weighed in late Thursday, suggesting it favored a different approach from Portman and other senators.

White House deputy press secretary Andrew Bates said the compromise amendment "would reduce tax evasion in the cryptocurrency market."

He said the administration believes "this provision will strengthen tax compliance in this emerging area of finance and ensure that high income taxpayers are contributing what they owe under the law."

The Senate came to a standstill for nearly two hours late into the night as senators privately debated next steps.

The bill's top Democratic negotiator, Sen. Kyrsten Sinema of Arizona, said, "While we were unable to agree on additional amendments today, I do also look forward to us reconvening together on Saturday and proceeding under regular order to finish what will be a historic piece of legislation — both in its bipartisan nature and the impact it will have in our country."

Overall, the infrastructure

package calls for \$550 billion in new spending over five years above projected federal levels for a nearly \$1 trillion expenditure, what could be one of the more substantial investments in the nation's roads, bridges, waterworks, broadband and the electric grid in years.

A much anticipated analysis of the bill from the Congressional Budget Office concluded that the legislation would increase deficits by about \$256 billion over the next decade.

It's unclear if the budget office's assessment could peel away support, particularly from Republican senators who have been wary of using what some view as gimmicks to pay for the package. The bill drafters had said the package would be paid for, but the budget office said in some cases they counted savings that would have occurred regardless of whether the infrastructure bill passes.

For example, the CBO did not count the \$53 billion that is expected to be saved because more than two dozen states cut off expanded unemployment compensation before the benefit was set to expire. The bipartisan negotiators had also claimed \$56 billion in savings through economic growth, while the CBO did not take that into account.

But the bill's backers sprang to defend the overall package, and said it included additional savings and would boost economic growth in ways the CBO does not measure.

If senators wrap up work on the bipartisan bill, they will turn to the much more partisan undertaking on the next phase of Biden's agenda: a \$3.5 trillion proposal for what the White House calls human infrastructure — child care support, home health care, education and other expenditures that are Democratic priorities that Republicans have pledged to reject. Debate will extend into the fall.

Schumer wants the Senate to pass both the bipartisan package and a budget blueprint for the bigger proposal before senators depart for an August recess.

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Step one, however, is confirming a diagnosis. "If your veterinarian identifies a heart murmur in your dog, additional testing should be pursued to determine the type and severity of any underlying heart problems," Wesselowski said. "The heart murmur itself should be thought of as a red flag that possible heart disease is present, but it can't speak to the severity of any underlying heart problems, so additional testing is needed to sort out the next best steps.

"Some types of heart disease can remain mild for the life of a pet without ever requiring treatment, while others may result in symptoms of heart disease that require cardiac medications, lifestyle changes, and/or diet modifications to combat," she

said. "Additional testing can help sort out which of these scenarios may be the case for your dog."

The heart is one of the hardest-working organs in the body. Depending on the results of diagnostic tests, your veterinarian will discuss the prognosis and treatment options available for your dog.

In all cases in which heart disease is identified, it will also be necessary to monitor the condition on a regular basis and to perform periodic diagnostic testing to guide future care.

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

By Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences Staff

US hiring surges in July, unemployment rate drops to 5.4%

By PAUL WISEMAN

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hiring surged in July as American employers added 943,000 jobs and the unemployment rate dropped to 5.4%, another sign that the U.S. economy continues to bounce back with surprising vigor from last year's shutdown.

The July numbers exceeded economists' forecast for more than 860,000 new jobs. The Labor Department also revised its jobs numbers for May and June, adding another 119,000 jobs.

The economy and the jobs market, however, face a growing threat from the coronavirus' highly contagious delta variant. The Labor Department collected its data for the report in mid-July before the Centers for Disease Control last week reversed course and recommended that even vaccinated people resume wearing masks indoors in places where the delta variant is pushing infections up.

Hotels and restaurants, hard-hit at the height of the pandemic, are fully open again and doing brisk business. They added 327,000 jobs last month.

As businesses scramble to find workers as customers come back, they've raised wages: Average hourly earnings were up 4% last month from a year earlier, especially impressive because so many of the new jobs came in the low-wage leisure and hospitality sector.

The number of people who reported they had jobs surged by 1 million, most since October, pushing the jobless rate down from 5.9% in June. Encouraged by their prospects, 261,000 people returned to the job market in July.

The coronavirus pandemic triggered a brief but intense recession last spring, forcing businesses to shut down and consumers to stay home as a health precaution. The economy lost more than 22 million jobs in March and April 2020. Since then, though, it has recovered nearly 17 million jobs, leaving a 5.7 million shortfall compared to February 2020.

"If the pace of hiring over the last three months continues, all jobs lost due to the pandemic would be regained in seven months," Leslie Preston, senior economist at TD Economics, wrote in a research report. "However, the pace is likely to cool a bit and the risk of the delta variant looms."

The outlook for the jobs market and the economy is clouded by a resurgence of COVID-19 cases caused by the spread of the highly contagious delta variant. The United States was reporting an average of more than 98,000 new daily cases as of Thursday, up from fewer than 12,000 a day in late June — although still well below the 250,000 level of early January.

The majority of new cases are among people who have not yet been vaccinated. The rollout of vaccines helped encourage businesses to reopen and consumers to return to shops, restaurants and bars that they had shunned for months after the pandemic struck. Many Americans are also in surprisingly strong financial shape because the lockdowns allowed them to save money and bank relief checks from the federal government.

As a result, the economy has bounded back with unexpected speed. The International Monetary Fund expects U.S. gross domestic product — the broadest measure of economic output — to grow 7% this year, its fastest pace since 1984.

Employers are advertising jobs — a record 9.2 million openings in May — faster than applicants can fill them.

Some businesses blame generous federal unemployment benefits — including an extra \$300 a week tacked on to regular state jobless aid — for discouraging Americans from seeking work. In response, many states have dropped the federal unemployment assistance even before it is scheduled to expire nationwide Sept. 6.

Many Americans may be staying out of the job market because of lingering health fears and trouble obtaining childcare at a time when many schools are closed.

RECORDS

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Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Melyski Edwards Jr., 65, and Leza Lopez Ruiz, 47, both of Big Spring.
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Steven Anthony Arista, 30, and Laken Justine Reedy, 30, both of Big Spring.
Daniel Lee Hayward, 39, and Whitney Gayle Worthan, 30, both of Midland.
Gregory Shane Roberson, 38, and Chanel Ashley Burger, 31, both of Big Spring.
Esteban Rodriguez, 28, of Abilene, and Karina Angulo Solis, 43, of Big Spring.
Douglas Wade Vickers, 57, and Nikki Michelle Byrd, 51, of Big Spring.

County Court Judgements

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Offense: Violation of Protective Order — Goes To or Near (two counts)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$110 reimbursement fee, time served (per count).
Date: July 28, 2021

Defendant: Leon Eddington
Offense: Assault Causing Bodily Injury
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$120 reimbursement fee, time served.
Date: July 27, 2021

Defendant: James Hightower
Offense: Driving While License Suspended/Invalid With Previous Conviction
Sentence: \$500 fine, \$270 court costs, \$20 reimbursement fee, one-time payment.
Date: July 27, 2021

Defendant: Kelsi Kirk
Offense: Fail to Identify — Give False Information
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$60 reimbursement fee, time served.
Date: July 30, 2021

Defendant: Elvis Lang
Offense: Possession of a Controlled Substance (penalty group 3, less than 28 grams)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$60 reimbursement fee, time served.
Date: July 26, 2021

Defendant: Miranda McNew
Offense: Theft of Property (\$750 to \$2,500) (two counts)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$70 reimbursement fee, 30 days in jail (per count).
Date: July 28, 2021

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Bonnie M. Phernetton
Grantee: Coahoma Properties LLC
Property: N/16.6 feet of Lot 3, and all of Lot 4, Blk. 4, Saunders Addition, Coahoma.
Date: July 26, 2021

Grantor: Kristen Paige Ethridge, independent executrix of the estate of Ronnie Munoz Ruiz aka Ronnie Ruiz, deceased; and Kristen Paige Ethridge, successor trustee of the Ronnie Munoz Ruiz Living Trust
Grantee: Kristen Paige Ethridge
Property: Lot 10, Blk. 6, Washington Place Addition
Date: July 26, 2021

Grantor: Chad Griffith and Kimberly Griffith
Grantee: FD Capital Investments
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 32, Original Town of Big Spring
Date: July 27, 2021

Grantor: Odalis Rodriguez
Grantee: Thomas Fortner and Tanya Fortner
Property: A 10.0-acre tract in Sec. 1, Blk. 32, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: July 27, 2021

Grantor: James Roman
Grantee: Jeffrey Scott Roman
Property: Tract 1: A 7.87-acre tract in N/2 of Sec. 1, Blk. 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey; Tract 2: A 14.68-acre tract in NW/4 Sec. 1, Blk. 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey.
Date: July 28, 2021

Grantor: Daniel Levi Gorman dba Happy Trails RV Park
Grantee: Tanglewood Resources LLC
Property: A 3.10-acre tract in NW/4 of Sec. 44, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: July 28, 2021

Grantor: Lineal Financial LLC
Grantee: Jeffrey Bunch
Property: Lot 2, Blk. 8, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
Date: July 29, 2021

Grantor: Cecilia Hilario aka Cecilia H. Bates
Grantee: MaryLou Villareal
Property: Lot 7, Blk. 2, Settles Addition
Date: July 29, 2021

Grantor: Garland Myrick aka Garland Myrick Jr.
Grantee: BGRS Relocation Inc.
Property: Lot 2, Hill Country Estates
Date: July 29, 2021

Grantor: Bobby Armstrong Jr. by Linda K. Waugh, conservator
Grantee: Samantha Jean Gonzales
Property: Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 9, Lakeview Addition

Date: July 30, 2021

Grantor: Alvilou Ann Alexander
Grantee: Morgan Wise and Beverly Wise
Property: A 0.277-acre tract in Lot 1, Blk. 1, Lockhart Addition
Date: July 30, 2021

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Daniel Don Clark Jr. and Barbara L. Clark
Grantee: K&R Enterprises LLC dba K&R Homes
Property: Lot 5, Blk. 4, Saunders Addition, Coahoma
Date: July 26, 2021

Grantor: Coahoma Properties LLC
Grantee: Joshua Heaverlo
Property: N/16.6 feet of Lot 3, and all of Lot 4, Blk. 4, Saunders Addition, Coahoma.
Date: July 26, 2021

Grantor: Helen Richardson
Grantee: Jose Oscar Barrios and Migdalia Marquez
Property: Lot 6, Blk. 17, North Park Hill Addition
Date: July 26, 2021

Grantor: Santa Rita Builders LLC
Grantee: Elizabeth Kieara Baca-Rodriguez and Alex Calistro Rodriguez
Property: Lot 21, Blk. 14, Monticello Addition.
Date: July 26, 2021

Grantor: Regina A. Cisneros
Grantee: Susan Weaver
Property: E/70 feet of Lot 2, and W/15 feet of Lot 3, Blk. 2, Belvue Addition
Date: July 27, 2021

Grantor: Payton Parker
Grantee: Jesus Dominguez and Juana Dominguez
Property: Lot 8, Blk. 19, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
Date: July 27, 2021

Grantor: Isaac Martinez
Grantee: Austin Horvatic
Property: S/50 feet of NE/4 of Blk. 20, College Heights Addition
Date: July 30, 2021

Grantor: Janus W. Cavin aka Janus Wanda Cavin, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Leon W. Cavin aka Leon Weldon Cavin, deceased
Grantee: Ariel C. Scott
Property: Lot 11, Blk. 3, Washington Place
Date: July 30, 2021

Grantor: Daniel S. Whitehead and Kerri D. Whitehead
Grantee: Frances Pearl Clark and Amanda Lynn Clarke
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#10992

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59, TEXAS PROPERTY CODE, AMERICAN SELF STORAGE WHICH IS LOCATED AT 3314 E. FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX 79720 WILL HOLD A PUBLIC AUCTION OF PROPERTY BEING SOLD TO SATISFY A LANDLORD'S LIEN. SALE WILL BE AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M. ON June 26th, 2021 AT 3314 E FM 700 BIG SPRING, TX.

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TENANT: Alice Buchanan CONSISTING OF: HHG

#10996

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Pedro Perez Martinez, Jr, deceased were issued on August 3, 2021 in Cause No. P-15194, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Janie Martinez.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

C/O Janie Martinez
4425 E. Co Rd 6100
Lubbock, Tx 79403

DATED August 5, 2021

/s/ C.E. Mike Thomas III
C.E. MIKE THOMAS III
Attorney for Janie Martinez
State Bar No.: 19845200
P.O. BOX 2117
BIG SPRING, TX 79721
Telephone: (432)263-4142
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#11004



Public Notice

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Gary Miears, SR, deceased were issued on August 3, 2021 in Cause No. P-15190, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Kimberly Carnagie.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

C/O Kimberly Carnagie
3700 Dixon
Big Spring, Tx 79720

DATED August 5, 2021

/s/ C.E. Mike Thomas III
C.E. MIKE THOMAS III
Attorney for Kimberly Carnagie
State Bar No.: 19845200
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#11005

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ROBERT E. BEALL, deceased were issued on August 3, 2021 in Cause No. P-15194, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: JOE BEALL.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

C/O JOE BEALL
3100 Mountain shadow
Big Spring, Tx 79720

DATED August 5, 2021

/s/ C.E. Mike Thomas III
C.E. MIKE THOMAS III
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#11006

City of Big Spring Public Notice

On Tuesday, August 24, 2021, at 5:30 p.m., in the City Council Chambers at 307 E. 4th Street, the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the following zone change request on appeal:

Z21-02: Single Family Residential (SF-3) to Light Industrial (LI) zone for a 2.122 - acre tract of land lying in and being Section 42, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey in the Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

#11007

City of Big Spring Public Notice

On Tuesday, August 24, 2021, at 5:30 p.m., in the City Council Chambers at 307 E. 4th Street, the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the following zone change request on appeal:

Z21-03: Single Family Residential (SF-2) to Planned Development (PD) for a Housing Development zone for a 6.61 - acre tract of land lying in and being Section 9, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey in the Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

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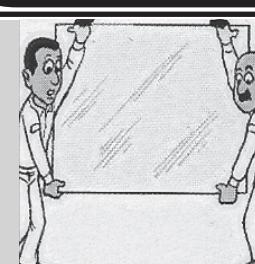
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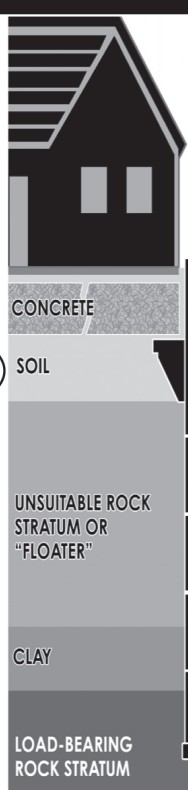
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CAUSE NO. P-15192

IN THE ESTATE OF
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IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF
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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS
AGAINST THE ESTATE OF
ZILLA ROSE PARTEE,
DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that
original Letters of Testam-
entary for the Estate of ZILLA
ROSE PARTEE,
DECEASED were issued on
August 4, 2021, in Cause No.
P-15192 pending in the
County Court of Howard
County, Texas, to DEVIN
PARTEE

The residence of
DEVIN PARTEE is
2302 S. 40th, Abilene, Texas
79605.

All persons having claims

Legals

against this Estate which is
currently being administered
are required to present them
within the time and manner
prescribed by law.

DATED the 20th day of
July, 2021.

/s/ Devin Partee
DEVIN PARTEE

#11009

CAUSE NO. P-15199

IN THE ESTATE OF
MARIA LUISA RECIO, also
known as Maria Marquez
DECEASED

IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS
AGAINST THE ESTATE OF
MARIA LUISA RECIO, AKA
MARIA MARQUEZ,
DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that
original Letters of Testam-
entary for the Estate of MARIA
LUISA RECIO, also known
as Maria Marquez,
DECEASED were issued on
August 4, 2021, in Cause No.
P-15199 pending in the
County Court of Howard
County, Texas, to SARAH
MARQUEZ.

The residence of
SARAH MARQUEZ is
1403 Mount Vernon Avenue,
Big Spring, TX 79720.

All persons having claims
against this Estate which is
currently being administered
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DATED the 3rd day of
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Pulled Pork
Serves 12 to 14

10 to 12-pound bone-
in pork butt (Boston
butt)

1 cup Meat Mitch
Competition WHOMP!
Rub

1 cup pork injection,
mixed according to
the package directions
(optional)

1 Apple juice bottle
(16 ounces) Stubbs'
Pork Marinade (option-
al)

1 bottle (21 ounces)
Meat Mitch WHOMP!
Naked BBQ Sauce

1 tablespoon honey

Greens (Such as pars-
ley, lettuce, or kale to
create a serving bed)

Fire up your smoker
to 225 F with a good
smoke rolling and
get ready for battle.

The meat will have a
big fat cap on it, and
you should trim that
down to a thin layer.
The meat contains a
large amount of fat
throughout, so don't
worry about it drying
out; it will be plenty
moist. Then, you need
to focus on the mon-
ey muscle, trimming
the meat to look like a
log, which exposes as
much money muscle as
possible for seasoning,
smoke, and bark.

Once you have
trimmed the meat, it's
time to inject. This is
the fun part — load up
your injector or syringe
and pump that bad boy
full of juice, injecting it
randomly all over the
meat, until it is packed
full. After you have
loaded it up, make
sure to pat the meat
dry with paper towels.
Then, cover liberally in
Meat Mitch Competition
WHOMP! Rub and let it
sit for about 30 minutes
to sweat.

With your meat ready
and your smoker rolling
at 225 F, place your
meat inside the smok-
er. Feed the fire with
some unlit charcoal
and chunks of pecan
and cherry. Close it
up and make sure you
have plenty of charcoal
and pecan and cherry
wood. You'll be smok-
ing for approximately 6
hours.

Every 30 minutes,
open up the smoker
and spray the meat with
apple juice. (Put about
1/2 cup of apple juice in
a spray bottle for this.)

After about 6 hours,
check the meat to see
if you've achieved that
mahogany bark.

When this bark is
achieved, lay the pork
on a big sheet of alu-
minum foil. Pour the
Stubbs Pork Marinade
around the base of the
meat, close up the foil,
and return the meat to
the smoker. This step
essentially steams
the meat and breaks
it down to achieve the
tenderness you want;
keep the smoker at 225
F. This stage usually
lasts 3 hours, but it can

always vary.

At the end of the
cook, you are watching
for internal tempera-
ture to reach the target
goal of 197 F. You don't
want it so tender that
the money muscle falls
apart. Remove the
meat from the pit and
open up the foil to let
out the steam.

Then, close it back
up and place it in a
dry cooler to rest for
at least an hour. (I
have let it rest for up
to 4 hours, and it was
great.)

Next, doctor up your
barbecue sauce. Take
a bottle of Meat Mitch
WHOMP! Naked BBQ
Sauce and pour it into a
pan along with enough
apple juice and honey
to thin the sauce and
make it slightly sweeter.
Also, the honey adds to
the shine. Remember,
judges eat with their
eyes first. Heat the
pan on the back of the
smoker box, making
sure to stir frequently
so it does not burn.
Finally, it's time to break
down the meat.

Carefully carve out
the money muscle,
keeping it as a perfect-
ly shaped loaf, move
it to a separate pan,
and cover it with foil to
keep it warm. It's time
to remove the bone. It
should slide out easily
and clean — if so, job
well done! Chunk the
remaining meat, paying
close attention to the
bark, trying to capture
the best pieces. Sepa-
rate the meat into nice
barky chunks and tubes
and then pull and slight-
ly shred the remaining
pork. Lightly glaze the
meat with sauce, mak-
ing sure not to add too
much. Cover the pan
with foil and set aside.

Turn your attention
to the money muscle.
Brush the muscle with
sauce; add just a light
coating. It should glist-
en with the honey in
the sauce. Next, care-
fully slice it into even
pieces, but make sure
to keep the loaf shape
intact.

To assemble, start
with the arranged
greens in a serving
box. Then, place the
money muscle slices
along the back of the
box and fill in the front
of the box with chunks
on one side and pulled
pork on the other side.
If you're serving it in
your backyard, drop it
on the picnic table and
watch your neighbors
fight it out.



Contract
Bridge
By Steve Becker

That old black magic

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ 9 4
♥ A K 10 3
♦ A 5 4
♣ 10 8 6 2
WEST EAST
♠ K J 10 5 ♠ 8 7 6 3 2
♥ — ♥ 8 7 4
♦ 10 8 7 2 ♦ Q J 3
♣ A K J 9 3 ♣ 7 5
SOUTH
♠ A Q
♥ Q J 9 6 5 2
♦ K 9 6
♣ Q 4

But correct play lands the con-
tract, and there is nothing the defense
can do about it. South wins East's
jack of diamonds with the king, leads
a trump to the ace, ruffs a club and
plays three more rounds of trump,
producing this position:

North
♠ 9 4
♥ A 5
♣ 10
West East
♠ K J ♠ 8 7 6
♦ 10 8 ♦ Q 3
♣ J
South
♠ A Q
♥ 9
♦ 9 6

Declarer now plays his last trump,
forcing West to discard a diamond as
dummy and East part with a spade.
Having squeezed West out of a dia-
mond, South next leads a diamond to
the ace, returns the ten of clubs and
discards his diamond loser on it. West
wins with the jack and is forced to
return a spade into South's A-Q,
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missing cards — because West is
marked by the bidding with the king
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ages to get home safely.
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spade and go down one.

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

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appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The
more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When you say to yourself, "I don't want this," what you are saying is that you're attached to something else -- such as a different idea of what should be happening or who you are. Happiness is letting go of attachments to accept what is.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). To outsiders, you look busy, but you don't feel like you're expending a bunch of effort. It turns out that doing what you love, putting good things in the world and creating opportunities for others charges you up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). In theory, it wouldn't be too hard to acquiesce to what's being asked of you. And yet, you resist due to something like

justice, principle or the desire to restore balance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Would you rather be the one bending the rules or the one trying to enforce them? Whichever role you choose, you'll gain intimate knowledge of the limits, where they lie and how elastic they are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). For some reason, many people will be reluctant to ask for what they want. You'll step in and save the day. Your requests -- dripping in charm -- are irresistible.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 8). "Deep roots are not reached by the frost," J.R.R. Tolkien said. You will know the meaning of these words as you

are insulated by networks of love, family, community and your own internal spiritual resources. You'll delight in your attractions and grow strong while tending to the lessons they bring to your life. Virgo and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 11, 28, 40 and 16.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: At this point in the Leo solar journey, in a week -- when the moon is new in Leo, as well -- it is prudent to ward against the evils of narcissism and the arrogant indulgences of the cosmic cat.

It will help to remind ourselves to interact with the world as it is instead of insisting it bend to our preferences. It is tempting to see new situations as blank canvases that our minds rush to fill with our fantasies of how things are. This mental process of letting our desires dictate our world view is called "projection."

Projection is a typical human thought process that our need creates as it searches for fulfillment. Our thirst creates a shimmering mirage before us. The

illusion comes in many forms: a person with the potential to heal and please us; a role to sustain an idea about ourselves; a source of financial support or love; and more. Upon development, some things may materialize as we hope, and yet, to be sure, we must temporarily set aside our hopes and examine what is really there.

People have varying degrees of proficiency in accomplishing this. How easy is it to temporarily turn off the desire that churns in you to clearly see the reality before you?

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Leos are the original artists -- born entertainers. Case in point: Dustin Hoffman, a treasure of a talent whose natal chart features a rare planetary configuration between Jupiter, Uranus and Mercury in crafty earth signs. What's indicated here is immense powers of observation honed into chameleon-esque abilities. Look for Hoffman in the upcoming drama, "As Sick as They Made Us."

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New Moon of Eight, Eight

In numerology, eight recalls the symbol of infinity -- a number greater than numbers. A circle joined with a circle and winding on forever. No end, no beginning. And yet, as the stars of our own show, we want a promising open to the story. We must impose it ourselves under the new Leo moon roaring like the MGM lion. Lights, camera, action!

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A relationship will bring out the best in you. It will make you happier, as well as more creative and energetic. These zingy vibes will carry into other ventures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You've a talent for seeing what will serve the most people. What you do for the good of the group will also bring about your own personal best -- and in ways you couldn't have anticipated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You hunger for excitement, attention, experience and passion. These cravings will ebb and flow whether you heed

them, feed them or recede from them. Just do what feels healthy.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The day plays out like a Cinderella story in which unappealing work must be handled before a transformation can occur. Then, onto the glamour and fun!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll deal with the unrealistic expectations of children and the childlike. Distorted ideals -- whether wondrously wise or innocent -- will burst through the bounds of the possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Thinking ahead will be productive. Revel in future fantasies both reasonable and impossible. Planning that takes hours will save days of work. Let your mind dance inside the challenge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Consider the effects of exposure. If you are illuminated for too long, flying too close to the sun through excessive publicity or dealing with other such demands on people's attention, burnout is certain.

Newsday Crossword

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- ACROSS
1 It'll let you in
11 Pro group, for short
15 Practice delayed infuriation
16 French roast
17 Pull the strings of
18 Exasperated cry
19 They can take you to O'Hare
20 Venerable brew brand
21 A question of place
22 Pro ___
23 Bibliothèque stock
24 Satellite that fell in '89
27 Stable state
29 Pop star from Tottenham
30 Spa cycling
33 Biofuel source
34 Its coat of arms has a moose and a pine
35 Bash in some Elvis films
36 They're extra
38 What Pixar followed up with Up
39 One way to run
40 Equestrian accouterment
41 Big name in the oil business
43 Far from a decision
44 Signals dropped
45 Helps with fencing, say
47 Just over five shots
50 Sainted princess of Kiev
51 Angular abode
53 Zoom, perhaps

- DOWN
1 Ne plus ultra
2 Seam stuff
3 Disagreeable guy
4 Balance specialist
5 Process starter
6 Minimal DNA
7 Package deal
8 Moving walkway maker
9 Reason for a dryer discount
10 Ultimate bit
11 Marvel antagonist
12 Move all around
13 Put away
14 Rightmost part of many prices
21 Where the NFL's smallest city is
22 Destination of some Scandinavian ferries
23 Express, for instance
24 Guy in the NATO alphabet
25 Binged
26 Person in front
27 Caught
28 Spam holders
30 But not
31 Event in a tent
32 Court figure
34 Picasso contemporary
37 Tie ___
38 Combat participant
40 Encouraging words
41 Bite hard
42 Poet who inspired Raggedy Ann dolls
43 Conductors' concerns
45 Selection on the Amadeus soundtrack
46 What Fido might fetch
47 "Ha-ha, but be serious"
48 What a kitchen unitasker doesn't have
49 Irksomely self-assured
51 Macaroni, as in "Yankee Doodle"
52 Follower or clip or slip

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Answer to previous puzzle
TOBY MARCUS KEY
AURA AMOUNT NYU
STOPAZOMBIE ERA
EDWARDS FLAXEN
ROSTRA SILT
ESCAPEARLES
SOILS OILS AERO
TACET ROE BINGO
AHEM GALE ENDON
GURUBYLINES
RIMS RANGES
GRASPS GOFORIT
EEL OUIJADENIER
MEL DILATE CLIE
SKY STORED CLOP

Annie's Mailbox

Put Yourself First

Dear Annie: I have a friend who spent many years in an emotionally abusive relationship that seems similar to what "Sad Grandma" described. What I have seen with my friend's children is that they have learned to treat their mom the same way their father did.

They watched for years as she put his needs and demands first in all of their lives. By putting him first, she taught her own children to put her last.

My friend is now working very hard to change her relationship with her children, and I hope "Sad Grandma" can, too. Remember: When you always put others first, you teach them to put you last. -- Fellow Mom

Dear Fellow Mom: Thank you for your letter. You bring up such an important point, which is that more is caught than taught. "The Gift," a book by Edith Eger, highlights this very important lesson.

Dear Annie: My aunt relocated to Florida from Illinois with her

husband. When her sisters would come for a visit, she would make a "Whoopee List." It was a list of things to do with them while they were there, such as going to Disney World and other neat things!

Yes, we now live in a world that has changed greatly, but I try to remember to treat our guests like royalty, as my aunt did. I believe having good hospitality is even biblically based.

I'm the youngest of five. When I went to visit a couple of my brothers, they treated me the complete opposite of the way my aunt treated her sisters. I think one brother did not really want me there. I must say that I'm hesitant to ever visit them again.

I was very hurt by the way they treated me. And it is one of those lessons in life where we learn. I still do the polite things of sending birthday and Christmas cards, but the closeness is gone.

I have friends in Washington and Florida who have invited me, but I'm reluctant to even visit them. I think we all must make a note to treat visitors

-- even those who show up unexpectedly at our front door -- kindly, politely and with genuine regard. We definitely know that when a family member or friend returns for another visit to our home, we did right with them on their previous visit.

I truly appreciate sharing this with you, and it helps me to write to you about this matter. It has been on my mind for years. -- Visiting Family and Friends

Dear Visiting Family: Your letter highlights one of the most important rules of life: the golden rule, which is to treat others as you would want to be treated. Whether that applies to a guest in your house or to any other situation in your daily life, you will be much happier and relaxed if you practice this rule. If your brothers don't apply it, that's their problem, not yours.

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