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*Don't Litter
 Pet Vaccine Clinic Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 600 E. Third St. Suite B.*

The Howard County Library, 500 S. Main Street, has re-opened. Hours: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Friday

Pints for Polio Oct. 9, 7-11 p.m.

*Oct. 16
 United Way Clay Shoot
 Moss Creek Ranch Teams still needed*

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American Rescue Plan services on County agenda

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Herald Staff Writer

A request for proposals and a request for qualifications on administrative and professional services regarding the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 is on the agenda for Howard County Commissioners Monday.

The plan, which also includes funding for school districts in the form of the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) fund, also sets aside \$65.1 billion to provide assistance to every county in the United States.

At the start of the meeting, Howard County Water Board representative James Reid will offer a petition to dissolve the board. At county and city meetings recently, Reid has addressed elected officials asking to dissolve the board – a middleman assisting with the sale and transport of water from Big Spring to Coahoma. According to Reid, the intermediary is no longer required in transactions between municipalities, and the water sale could be handled by the

Howard County Covid-19 weekly update

City of Big Spring
COVID-19 UPDATE
 October 8th, 2021

ACTIVE COVID-19 CASES: 170

Vaccinated (1 dose)	Age 12+	41.54%	Total positives	5686
Fully vaccinated	Age 12+	36.24%	Cases closed	5390
Vaccinated (1 dose)	Age 65+	60.67%	Region J hospitalization rate	8.83%
Fully vaccinated	Age 65+	55.47%	Patient fatalities	126

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West Texas Centers announces improvements to consumer communication across service area

By **AMY VIDAL**
 WTC

West Texas Centers will improve care for consumers served in their 23-county service area with the introduction of our new electronic health record application, SmartCare, which features an integrated patient portal.

The Patient Portal will use SmartCare- our new Electronic Health Record Software - which gives them access to all of their information through electronic media.

“Our consumers deserve the latest and most effective technology offered in the medical community,” West

Texas Centers CEO Shelley Smith said.

“We studied all our options and we are very pleased with Streamline and how seamlessly the software will work on computers, tablets and all mobile phones. It will be a great asset to all involved.”

The more than 2700 clients served in the predominantly rural 23-county service area need mobile technology most of all because of our large service area.

“We wanted to provide our consumers ease of access to their medical records,” Brianne Higgins, West Texas Centers EHR Manager said. “SmartCare allows this seam-

less information exchange between West Texas Centers and the consumer.”

The Patient Portal will be the consumer’s one-stop place to find their demographic information, notes of past visits, medications, and other items needed to achieve comprehensive medical care.

Consumers should receive information through the U.S. Postal Service in the coming weeks informing them about the new Patient Portal and instructions on accessing their account.

The patient portal is for access for clients. It enables them to see the services they

receive.

- Treatment Information
- Scheduled services/Calendar
- Allergies
- Message with staff
- Recovery plan

“WTC is so pleased and excited about our new Patient Portal as we are constantly looking for ways to work with patients to ensure that they not only are aware of, but are involved in the management and improvement of services for mental health and intellectual and developmental disabilities,” Higgins said”.

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Is your mouth making you sick?

By **Dr. DAVID WARD, DDS**
 Special to the Herald

How about your baby, child, spouse, or parent? At every phase of life, what’s going on with your teeth, gums, jaw muscles, and throat can negatively affect you in surprising ways. Comfort, quality of life, general health, even length of life can be significantly affected.

Did you know that...? Gum disease is a risk factor for premature birth and low birth weight babies.

Tooth decay (actually the bacteria that cause it) is contagious. The children are usually infected by their mother in their early years.

Tooth decay is the most common childhood disease, causing much pain and expense.

Severe tooth decay in toddlers is rampant and causes many kids to have to be treated in hospital operating rooms with general anesthesia.

In young children, narrow upper jaw shape, can affect face development,

cause snoring and even sleep apnea. Sleep apnea in kids often results in bed wetting, restricted body growth, nightmares, and even learning disabilities. Large tonsils are often the cause of sleep apnea in children.



David Ward DDS

In teenagers, not all wisdom teeth are bad. Some wisdom teeth, and occasionally other unerupted (not yet in the mouth) teeth, can produce pain, swelling, infection or even

cysts. Certain of these cysts can cause major damage to the jaw bone or adjacent teeth, and a few can become cancerous.

In older teens and adults, many common migraine and tension headaches are either caused or worsened by clenching of the teeth while sleeping, and to a lesser extent while awake. These are often easily prevented with an FDA approved, effective dental device.

In the same group, TMJ (jaw joint or muscle) pain is almost exclusively caused by nighttime, and to a lesser ex-

tent daytime, grinding and clenching of the teeth. Symptoms are normally reduced fairly easily with conservative treatment.

Obstructive Sleep Apnea in adults can cause snoring, high blood pressure, headaches, insomnia, gastric reflux, depression, poor concentration, daytime sleepiness, impotence or lack of sex drive, and premature death. Oral appliances, which position to lower jaw forward to open the airway, are often effective in reducing snoring and apnea for those who cannot tolerate a CPAP.

Oral cancer kills more each year than skin or cervical cancer. Even those who survive are usually severely disfigured. Risk factors include smoking, drinking, and orally acquired genital human papilloma virus (HPV).

Gum disease is the most common cause of chronic bad breath. It is usually easily treated in its early stages. Signs are red, puffy, or bleeding gums. Severe gum disease destroys the bone around the teeth is the most common cause of tooth loss leading to dentures.

Dentures, while they can look good,

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Obituaries

Kaye "Kater" Richardson



Kaye "Kater" Richardson, 69, of Big Spring passed away Saturday, Oct. 2, 2021. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 2021, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

She was born Jan. 15, 1952, in Memphis, Tennessee to Herbert and Rubye Clark Stoecker, and married Daryl Richardson Dec. 29, 1980, in Big Spring.

Kaye came to Big Spring in 1982 from Abilene and worked at the Big Spring State Hospital, retiring in 2006 as a nurse manager. She then worked in home health for a number of years.

She was a member of Alive in Christ Lutheran Church and was also a member of Beta Sigma Phi,

the Texas Public Employee Association and the Texas Nurses Association.

Survivors include her husband, Daryl Richardson; three children, Amber Bailey, Dane Richardson and wife, Lynn, and Ashley Garza and husband, Tony; six grandchildren, Tanner Bailey, Seth Bailey, Aubrey Richardson, Antonio Garza, Collins Garza and Charlie Richardson; one great-grandson, Noah Bailey; one brother, Steven Stoecker and wife, Erin; and two sisters, Becky McReynolds and husband, Gregg, and Ruthie Kissick and husband, Ron.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, William Stoecker; and a sister, Caroll Stoecker.

The family suggests memorials to Alive in Christ Lutheran Church, 2805 Lynn Dr., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com

Paid Obituary

Faye Walker



During the early morning hours of October 4, Faye Walker left this world to take her place in Heaven wrapped safely in the arms of Jesus. She died in her home with her family at her side. Faye was a strong Christian woman who gave solace to her family by telling them the day of her passing was of God's choosing. There has never been a more giving soul on this earth.

The family received friends Thursday, October 7, 2021, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Services were held at 10 a.m. Friday, October 8, 2021, at Nalley Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Faye was born to Claude and Bertha Eggleston December 19, 1926, and was the last of 10 children. She grew up picking cotton during the depression, understood the value of a hard day's work and praised Jesus everyday of her life. One night at a local community gathering, she met her future husband, Carroll Walker. Carroll and Faye mar-

ried on September 26, 1943. The couple started their life together working the Walker's cotton farm like the two generations before them. Carroll and Faye had three children - Leroy, Elaine and Wendell.

Surviving are her children and spouses, Leroy and Alma Walker, Elaine East, and Wendell and Charla Walker. She has 12 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Faye was preceded in death by her husband Carroll; her sisters, Willie Ringener, Beatrice Hightower, and Helen Cowan; brothers, Charles, Lawrence, Billy, Elzi, Loris and Dee Eggleston. Also, her son-in-law, Jan East; her grandson, Paul Walker; grand son-in-law, Shane Kemper; and great-grandsons, Kasen Zane Lee and Charles Wendell Haile.

In Faye's honor, the family requests in lieu of flowers that donations be made to the Shane Kemper Foundation (nursing scholarships) at P.O. Box 1713, Big Spring, Texas, 79721; or the Forsan ISD scholarship, The Jan East Memorial at P.O. Box 689, Forsan, Texas, 79733.

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Paid obituary

Jennie Florine Kohanek



Jennie Florine Kohanek of Shallowater, Texas, passed away Tuesday, October 5, 2021, in Lubbock. A graveside service will be held Monday, October 11, at 1 p.m. at Mt. Olive Chapel in Big Spring, Texas.

She will lie in state at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Saturday, October 9, from 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. and Sunday, October 10, from 1 p.m. till 9 p.m.

She was born on September 8, 1934, in Marlin, Texas, to Elijah and Genevieve Cass. She married Edward Russell Kohanek on September 7, 1951, at the First Christian Church in Big Spring. They lived in Big Spring until 1977 when they moved to Shallowater, Texas. She was an Avon representative in Big Spring and Shallowater

and later worked as an administrative assistant at Reese AFB. She enjoyed traveling, camping, gardening and sewing. Mom and dad were camp hosts at Blanco State Park for many years. They were active in the Christian church and attended Lubbockview and Westmont churches. Mom also enjoyed ringing hand bells and playing her flute.

Survivors include her husband of 70 years, Eddie; children: Diana (Jo) Best, Jennie (Tim) Tindol, Steve (Waynette) Kohanek, Keith (Teresa) Kohanek and Jennifer (Curtis) Thurman; 19 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren, plus several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son, David and infant son, Bryan; brothers, Keith Cass and James Cass; and sister, Roberta Voight.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com

Paid obituary

Guy Privett

Guy Privett, 63, died Thursday, October 7, 2021. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Sylvia Torres

Sylvia Torres, 58, died Thursday, October 7, 2021. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Wanda Young

Wanda Young, 89, died Friday, October 8, 2021. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **ROBERTO SAIZ**, 54, of 901 Magnolia Ave. was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
- **NICHOLAS JAY MATHERS**, 35, of 312 Dixie Lane in Victoria was arrested on charges of public intoxication, possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.), evading arrest or detention, and obstruction or retaliation.
- **DESIREE LEE-ANN REYNA**, 25, of 1406 Bluebird St. was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
- **RAFAEL CANBERRA SANCHEZ**, 37, of 3142 Eisenhower in Odessa was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 700 block of Bucknell Ave.
- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 4600 block of Callahan Road.
- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 2200 block of Driver Road.
- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 4700 block of Callahan Road.
- **FOUND PROPERTY** was reported in the 1500 block of E. Fourth Street.
- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 2000 block of Driver Road.
- **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** was reported in the 2300 block of Driver Road.
- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 2000 block of Driver Road.
- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 1900 block of Driver Road.
- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported at the intersection of FM 700 and Goliad.
- **FOUND PROPERTY** was reported in the 4700 block of Callahan Road.
- **SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY** was reported near the intersection of Fourth Street and Douglas.
- **UNWANTED SUBJECT** was reported in the 100 block of E. Third St.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 200 block of Circle Drive.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 1400 block of Runnels St.

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 102 inmates at the time of this report.

- **WESTLEY AARON CALAME**, 34, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of FTA/Driving while intoxicated, driving while license invalid, open container in motor vehicle.
- **RICKIE DELL HAIR**, 47, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of driving while license invalid, driving while license invalid (DWLI), fail to maintain financial responsibility, possession of controlled substance less than one gram, failure to appear, possession of controlled substance between one gram and four grams.
- **DAVID WAYNE HOLSENBECK**, 53, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces, parole violation.

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.

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Texas judge says abortions can resume, but future uncertain

By MARK SHERMAN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortions in Texas can resume under a federal judge's ruling this week, but for how long? A conservative federal appeals court, and ultimately the Supreme Court, might take a more skeptical look at the Biden administration's lawsuit over Texas' six-week abortion ban.

The state law prohibiting abortions once cardiac activity is detected, usually around six weeks, had been in effect for more than a month. U.S. District Judge Robert Pitman temporarily blocked it late Wednesday in a 113-page ruling that found the law violates a woman's right to an abortion.

But the legal fight over the law at this point isn't focused on abortion rights, but rather on who has the ability to mount a legal challenge to it and what a court can do.

Both the Supreme Court and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals previously rejected pleas from abortion providers to keep the law from taking effect until courts could definitively rule on its constitutionality. It's not clear how they will rule in the new case or when they might be expected to weigh in.

Texas already has said it will appeal to the 5th Circuit and the loser there almost certainly will ask the high court to intervene. The justices are separately hearing a major challenge to abortion rights in a case from Mississippi that could dramatically curtail a woman's right to an abortion in roughly half the states. But that case, being argued in December, won't be decided until next spring.

In the meantime, Roe v. Wade and Planned Parenthood v. Casey, the court's two most significant abortion rulings, remain in effect.

The administration said it was suing Texas because its law is clearly unconstitutional under those rulings. What's more, the administration argued, Texas lawmakers wrote it in a way to evade early federal court challenges. Private citizens, not the state, have the power to enforce the law through

civil lawsuits from which they can receive \$10,000 a suit.

Federal government lawsuits against a state are not common, and when they occur as they sometimes do in the area of voting rights, they usually are based on a provision of federal law explicitly authorizing the Justice Department to sue. In his ruling Pitman laid out point by point why he felt the federal government had a claim in the case and therefore standing to file the lawsuit. The question is whether his reasoning will hold in higher courts.

There's no such federal law addressing the current situation, but then the Texas provision is itself unusual. "It does feel novel for the federal government to sue a state on this relatively diffuse basis," said University of Notre Dame law professor Samuel Bray. "But novel things happen. The way the Texas statute is set up is novel. Novel serve, novel return."

Brigitte Amari, the deputy director of the American Civil Liberties Union's reproductive rights project, said the Texas law is unlike anything she's seen in more than 20 years of abortion rights work.

The fact that Texas had been able to end most abortions in the state even under the current legal framework "shows how uniquely cruel the law is and does create this very unique situation for the federal government to step in," Amari said.

In pressing the state's appeal, Attorney General Ken Paxton said on Twitter: "The sanctity of human life is, and will always be, a top priority for me."

The administration's intervention is not the only aspect of the case Texas is likely to challenge on appeal, legal experts said. Pitman ordered all Texas state judges and county clerks who might handle the citizen lawsuits to refrain from doing so.

"Typically, a judge tells an attorney general or law enforcement folks you can't enforce it. Here, this law is written in a way that bars the state from enforcing it. The question is whether you can preemptively issue an order to other courts say-

ing they're not allowed to hear these cases," said Jonathan Adler, a law professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Adler said past Supreme Court decisions don't provide a clear answer.

Pitman said he had another reason for siding with the administration, to prevent copycat laws in other states. Pitman wrote that "any number of states could enact legislation that deprives citizens of their constitutional rights, with no legal remedy to challenge that deprivation, without the concern that a federal court would enter an injunction."

The reprieve for abortion providers may only be temporary and is itself not without risk, said Columbia University law professor Carol Sanger, who has written about abortion.

Sanger pointed to a section of Texas' law that makes doctors fear they could still be sued for providing abortions without a more permanent legal decision in place. And she said that could mean even if Pitman's decision were to stay in place for some length of time, some providers may not resume the abortions they were providing before the law went into effect.

On Thursday, with Pitman's order in place, abortions resumed at some clinics, but other doctors across the state did not rush to resume normal operations. Even if it is eventually struck down, the Texas law could have the same effect as a previous Texas abortion clinic law that was later overturned by the Supreme Court, a drop in the number of abortion clinics in Texas.

There were more than 40 abortion clinics in Texas when the earlier law took effect. Twenty clinics remain.

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cities themselves at a lower cost.

Howard County Volunteer Fire Department Chief Mitchell Hooper will address the commissioners regarding a county burn ban.

County Treasurer Sharon Adams will present personnel considerations.

County Auditor Jackie Olson will present the item regarding the American Rescue Plan Act, and then present another item regarding the state of Texas' Victim Information and Notification Everyday (VINE) and Statewide Automated Victim Notification Service (SAVNS). The programs provide notification to victims of violent crimes about the custody status of their attackers.

Olson will also present fuel bids, invoices, purchase requests and a budget amendment.

Commissioner Craig Bailey (Precinct 2) will present a mem-

orandum of understanding between the City of Big Spring and Howard County which would allow the county to use space on a city radio tower.

County Road Engineer Brian Klinksiek will request permission to go out for bids on limestone rock asphalt (LRA), road base and emulsion for fiscal year 2022. Klinksiek will also request reallocation of funds to the fiscal year 2022 budget for a pickup truck ordered in March of this year. A proposed change order for additional base used on roadwork on County Road 19, and Klinksiek's regular road maintenance update, are also on the agenda.

County Clerk Brent Zitterkopf will present his monthly report.

At the end of the meeting, commissioners will have the opportunity to mention items to be placed on future agendas.

The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the third floor courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse, 300 S. Main St. The meeting may also be accessed through video conference at <https://www.facebook.com/Howard-County-Info-Tech110733893888746/>.

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The patient portal is confidential and secure and follows federal guidelines from the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act more commonly known as HIPAA.

"This service became an urgent concern when COVID-19 hit West Texas and everyone was on lock-down," Smith said. "We began searching for the best way to communicate with our consumers whether they lived close to the hub of services in their town or 30 miles away on a rural county road."

"We decided that this Patient Portal would give our consumers the most accurate, up-to-date care with information

at their fingertips whether they were at home on their desktop or on the road with only their smartphone in hand."

"This is the newest wave in consumer-driven health care."

Providing immediate access to information will empower our consumers and give them ownership of their own care," Higgins said. "It will be a new avenue to successful outcomes and a positive relationship with patients and providers."

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and are better for chewing than no teeth, are poor substitutes for real teeth. People with dentures eat softer, more fattening, less healthy foods causing them to have poorer nutrition while being more overweight.

Severe gum disease makes blood sugar control more difficult in diabetics and diabetics are more likely to have gum disease. Severe gum disease has been associated with higher rates of heart disease, stroke, pneumonia, Alzheimer's disease, certain cancers, erectile dysfunction and other issues, including more severe COVID-19 complications. It does not cause these problems, but it does make them more likely.

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DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, build my future as you have planned.

Amen

Fugler's is a Texas landmark

Fugler's (sounds like buglers) in Marshall is many things to many people. "It's a grocery store, meat market, washateria and café," says Bubba Fugler. "My friends down the road call it the Fugler Mall. My family has a little shop next door where we process deer and wild hogs and everything like that."

Five generations of Fuglers have had the business. "My great granddad had some farmland and lots of people worked it so he opened the store in 1940 for my grandfather to run. It was mainly for the people who worked on the farm. They'd eat out of the store then at the end of the year when the crops came in they'd pay the store back."

The business today is mostly café. The most popular menu item is a Bubba Burger. "A couple of girls from down the road

here they were in here wanting to get a hamburger and they looked around and said, 'where's Bubba? We want him to fix our burger.' I was out on the tractor plowing and my brother comes out there and gets me off the tractor so I can come in here to fix the burgers. So that's where the Bubba Burger come in."

Bubba's son is cooking the burgers now. They have three-quarters of a pound of meat in them. They became famous because of a well-known Marshall resident, prizefighter George Foreman. "He was on Jay Leno one night and they got to talking about hamburgers and George said the best hamburger he ever had was the Bubba Burger at Fuglers. We still have people coming in because they heard George that night."

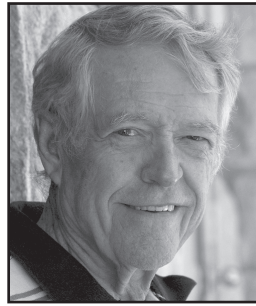
A few other menu items include fried green tomatoes, fried squash, fried pickles, Texas Toothpicks (thin slices of jalapeno peppers) and alligator balls. "You know every alligator has a pair. They're just ground up alligator meat with peppered cheese

in them. They're about the size of a golf ball. We've also got lizard lips. That's zucchini that's been split up, battered and deep fried."

Mailman's Special is another popular item at Fugler's. "It's a chicken fried steak. That's all my mailman of 15 years ever got. He'd drop the mail off and order a chicken fried steak sandwich and then go make his rounds. He'd pick it up on his way back. He kids me all the time about not getting any royalties from using his name on the menu. I tell him the check's in the mail."

Bubba has had customers from Europe and all over the US. "I have a group from Montana and Wyoming that comes down to the Lake of the Pines ever year. They'll end up eating here 4 or 5 times a week."

Bubba has worked in the business 40 years. He bought it from his dad 12 years ago. The store is decorated with old farm and home items that are museum quality. Because of the cutbacks due to Covid it's just Bubba and his son now and the place is open from 7 AM to 2 PM. It used to stay open til 9 PM and had musical entertainment.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH



Native American hero

My aged Uncle Mort can take a side road into yesterday quickern' most people can start an argument over vaccines. Now, he's on a mission to learn more about Indian Summer. He's finding much information about the season in numerous countries of the world.

In general, he has concluded that in the US, the subject comes up most often in the Northeast, where they have pronounced seasons that include notable changes in leaf colors, temperatures and rainfall. "I guess I should be more concerned about getting the name changed in the US," Mort said. "But somehow, 'Native American Summer' doesn't have the same ring to it."

He rolled on about the Cleveland Indians' name changed to the Cleveland Guardians, and the former Washington Redskins now with a simple, non-combative moniker: The "Washington Football Team." Oh, well....

Uncle Mort wasn't surprised that Southern Methodist University's Mustangs beat the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs for the second straight time.

"I don't think many fans noticed that the Ponies' quarterback is named 'Mordecai,' clearly a biblical name," he said.

He opined that if that "Mordecai" was a leader for the Israelites, surely a quarterback with the same name should be able to lead the Methodist football team against TCU....

Ron Stephens, a high school

football star at San Angelo Central High School 60 years ago, went on to play on winning football and baseball teams at Sul Ross State University.

He remembers vignettes, snapshots, unusual occurrences-whatever you choose to call them-more than he does plays, scores and outcomes.

Numerous vignettes helped him in coaching as he remembered that "boys would be boys," etc., even if some players tiptoed right against the boundaries of propriety,

rules or the law in some instances. One of his borderline experiences occurred during a March non-conference baseball game in Tempe, AZ, against Arizona State University. The game was underway, but he and his "bullpen buddies" were whiling away the day in the beautiful Arizona sunshine. The bullpen was behind a grove of trees, so they couldn't see the game, and coaches couldn't see them....

The baseball team had run the weather gamut, having played a home game in Alpine 48 hours earlier at 42 degrees, and against Texas Western (now University of Texas at El Paso) a day later, when the temperature was 52 degrees. It was 102 degrees in Tempe, so why is it not logical that relief pitchers might remove their shirts, getting suntans whether the team won or not?

A few innings into the game, the Sul Ross coach yelled for Stephens to take the mound.

As he jogged toward the mound, he was buttoning his shirt, praying that there'd be no, uh, "wardrobe malfunctions." Moments later, he'd face several soon-to-be major league stars. "I held my own against Rick Monday and Reggie Jackson that day," Stephens recalls, "But not so well against Sal Bando."... Ron was grateful that after the game, Bando told him that he was "tipping his hand" when throwing a curve ball. "He didn't have to do that," Stephens said. "Bando did me a great favor, and I made a simple correction to avoid tipping my hand in the future."

Stephens coached in Texas high schools-largely in the Metroplex-for almost a half-century.

He's one of the "good guys," teaching life first and sports second.

A Sul Ross teammate, Mike Compton, taught more than sports, too.

Catcher for the Lobos' baseball team, he played for the Philadelphia Phillies, but most of his career was spent managing in the minor leagues and developing youngsters from the Caribbean and Venezuela for the big leagues.

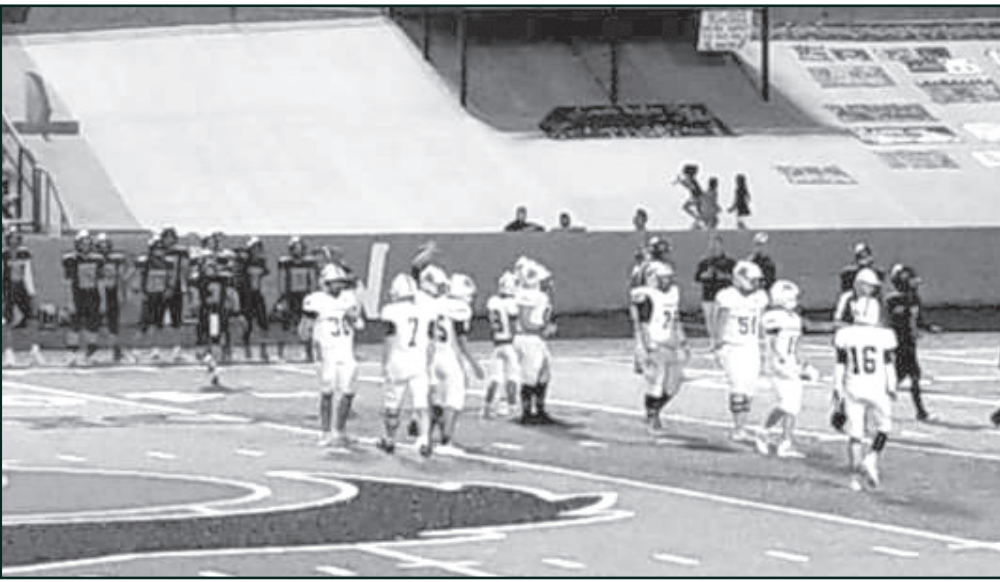
He was catcher one night in a minor league park with marginal lighting. His pitching teammate had a smoking fast ball. Following a screaming fast ball, Compton turned to the umpire, saying, "I didn't see it either, but it sounded like it was outside."



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Forsan Buffaloes keep rolling push record to 6-0, Steers and Bulldogs both fall



Courtesy Photos

The Forsan Buffaloes pushed their perfect record to a 6-0 mark, winning over the Colorado City Wolves. The Buffaloes won the first district game with a final score of 27-7.

By DUSTIN POPE
Herald Sports Writer

It was another Friday night of football for all three of our local teams. Unfortunately for two of those teams, it just didn't work out for them. But that's ok because those teams live to fight another day, and next week is just another week to get everything right.

Let's start with the Big Spring Steers. It started with some bad luck for the Steers. All-Star quarterback Gabriel Baeza couldn't make the trip to Pampa because he was extremely sick. Since Baeza was out, it was Sophomore QB Gavin Padron making his first varsity start. Padron was put into a very tough situation. The Steers now drop to 5-2 on the season after a very tough loss to a 6-1 Pampa Harvesters by a score of 58-7.

As the Steers took the long trip down to Pampa, they had the unfortunate news that their starting quarterback Gabriel Baeza would be out of this game. That meant that Gavin Padron would step up and make the first start of his high school career. This was just too much of a challenge for the young QB. However, Pampa is a good football team, and they played exactly like that. Pampa jumped out to an early lead after the first quarter of play, leading 10-0 after the first.

While the Steers battled hard to keep this game close, the Harvesters were just too much. The defense kept the Steers in this game for a while, and the young quarterback Padron had moments that showed he would be something special in the future. The Steers battled and hung tough after the first half, only trailing 23-7.

In the play's second half, the Pampa Harvesters just pulled away from the Big Spring Steers. The Steers never gave up for the entire game, and sophomore quarterback Padron played a pretty good game against a top 25 in 4A. Unfortunately, the Harvesters were just too much on this Friday night for the Steers as they went on to win rather convincingly by a final score of 58 to 7. The Steers now drop to 5-2 on the season as they head into a much-needed bye week before starting district play.

Next up, we go to the Forsan Buffaloes, who opened district play against the 0-5 Colorado City Wolves. Forsan has enjoyed an outstanding season coming into tonight's play. They had a perfect record of 5-0 and have earned the #10 ranking in 2A. The buffs traveled down interstate 20 to take on division foe the Colorado City Wolves. Despite the Wolves' 0-5 record, it was obvious they came to play this Friday night against the Forsan Buffs. It was an extremely close first half in what I can only say was a surprise to this sportswriter; the first half ended in a shocking 7-7 tie.

Knowing that they needed to make a statement in the second half, the Forsan Buff came out ready to make a statement. Even though this Wolves team was there to play all game long, the buffaloes started to assert their dominance and pull away from the Wolves. The Buffs went on to win this game 27-7. The win pushed the Buffaloes record to a perfect 6-0 and gave them their first district win of the year. At the same time, this wasn't the Buffaloes best performance of the year. However, they still battled through and won the game. This kind of win separates a good team from a great team, and

that is precisely what the Buffs are a great football team.

The Coahoma Bulldogs had a very tough task in their district opener as they had to play the top 10 in the 3A team, the Idalou Wildcats. The Bulldogs came into this game with a 2-3 record, and they faced a Wildcat team who was perfect at 5-0. While the Bulldogs would hang tough for some of this game, the Wildcats proved to be just too much. The Bulldogs never gave up, and they played their hearts out; they just got outplayed by an excellent football team. The Idalou kept their perfect season alive as they beat the Bulldogs by a final score of 62-24. The loss now makes the Coahoma Bulldogs 2-4 on the season.

They will look to bounce back next week.

It was a tough night for all the teams except the Forsan Buffaloes. The Buffaloes are proving to be one of the best teams in Texas and will be a force in this district. The Big Spring Steers had a bad night, no doubt, but they did have all the cards stacked against them, with Baeza out against the best team they have played this season long. The score is more lopsided than this game showed. Coahoma played a good match. They looked like they had cleaned up a lot of the stuff they were doing early this season. However, they just ran up against an outstanding Idalou team. One thing is for sure this will be an exciting season as the teams keep rolling on. Congrats to Forsan for pushing their record to 6-0, and as far as the Steers and the Bulldogs, they will take this week and get everything corrected and come back even stronger.

Correa, Alvarez help Astros take 2-0 lead over Sox in ALDS

By KRISTIE RIEKEN
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Carlos Correa was aggressive at the plate. Same for Yordan Alvarez and Kyle Tucker. Jose Altuve turned in a couple of gems in the field. The Houston Astros are relentless — especially in the playoffs.

Correa hit a two-run double during Houston's five-run seventh inning, and the Astros beat the Chicago White Sox 9-4 on Friday for a 2-0 lead in their AL Division Series.

"They've been here before and they've experienced it," Houston manager Dusty Baker said. "Belief is a big part of this game and belief will take you a long, long ways — and these guys as a unit, they believe."

Sure looks that way.

Tucker homered and drove in three runs as the Astros moved within one win of their fifth straight appearance in the AL Championship Series. Alex Bregman had two hits and scored twice, and Altuve made a couple of big plays.

"I think experience plays a huge part of it," Correa said. "The moment is never too big for the guys in that clubhouse."

Game 3 of the best-of-five series is Sunday night in Chicago.

The Astros grabbed the lead for good on Alvarez's tiebreaking RBI single off Aaron Bummer (0-1) with one out in the seventh. Craig Kimbrel then took over and retired Yuli Gurriel before Correa's drive to right sailed past Leury Garcia, who turned all the way around while trying to track down the ball.

Correa screamed and gestured to the crowd to yell with him as he reached second. The star shortstop is eligible for free agency after this season, and it's going to be quite costly for the AL West champion Astros to keep him.

The versatile Garcia had just moved from second base to right, replacing Adam Engel.

"They're really good, but I thought we played really well, too," White Sox manager Tony La Russa said. "But they played better — just enough."

Tucker then punctuated the inning with a two-run shot into the seats in left, lifting Houston to a 9-4 lead.

The Astros got 10 hits for the second straight day, but their defense stole the show.

Altuve led the way. He made a diving grab to take a hit away Andrew Vaughn in the sixth. He wowed again when he fielded a sharp grounder from Eloy Jimenez and got the throw to first base in time for the first out of the eighth.

Gurriel got the first two outs of the fourth when the first baseman turned an unassisted double play, and Tucker dashed to grab a fly ball hit by Yasmani

Grandal with runners on first and second in the seventh.

"Defense is something that we work on before we even hit," Baker said. "These guys take pride in defense. And so that's something I think is overlooked by a lot of clubs, but never on my clubs."

The Astros rolled to a 6-1 win in Game 1 behind a splendid start by Lance McCullers Jr. Framber Valdez struggled in Game 2, allowing four runs and seven hits in 4 1/3 innings.

The White Sox grabbed a 4-2 lead with three runs in the fifth. Luis Robert and José Abreu each hit an RBI single, and Grandal added a sacrifice fly.

But the Astros tied it in the bottom half on Gurriel's two-run single. It was the first hit of the series for the AL batting champion.

The loss drops the AL Central champion White Sox to 0-6 in Houston this season. They are trying to avoid another early postseason exit after they were eliminated by Oakland in the first round last year.

"Our backs are against the wall right now," shortstop Tim Anderson said. "We know what we need to do, we've got to take care of business. Things will get better. It's good to head back home, for sure."

Robert and Anderson had three hits apiece. Abreu, who had been slowed by flu-like symptoms, had two hits and drove in a run.

White Sox right-hander Lucas Giolito permitted four runs and three hits in 4 1/3 innings. He tied a season high with five walks in his second career playoff start.

Giolito threw complete games in his previous two starts against the Astros, including a three-hitter in a 10-1 victory on July 17.

Houston's bullpen shut down the White Sox after the early exit by Valdez, with five relievers combining for 4 2/3 innings of four-hit ball. Ryne Stanek (1-0) worked the seventh for the win.

Alvarez, who homered and drove in two runs in Game 1, has been great for the Astros in his return to the postseason. The 2019 AL Rookie of the Year returned this season after being relegated to watching the team's playoff run on television last year after having surgery on both knees.

TOPPING THE CHARTS

Gurriel's hit and two RBIs Friday gave him the most hits (52) and RBIs (27) in the playoffs of any Cuban in MLB history. He passed Yasiel Puig on the hits list and Tony Pérez in RBIs.

UP NEXT

Following an off day, rookie Luis Garcia (11-8, 3.30 ERA) starts for Houston in Game 3. The White Sox have yet to name a starter for that game.

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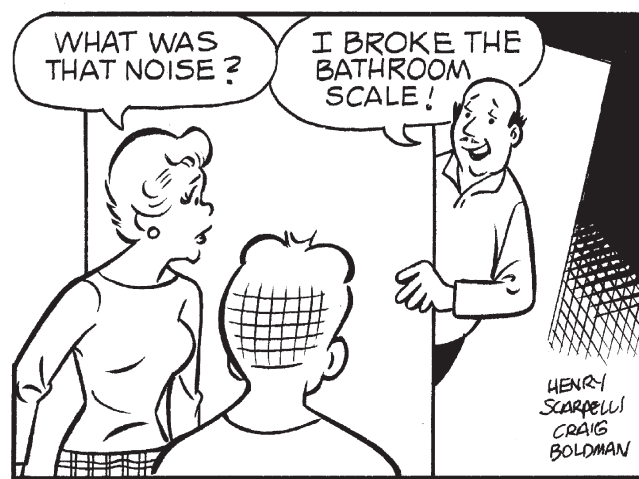
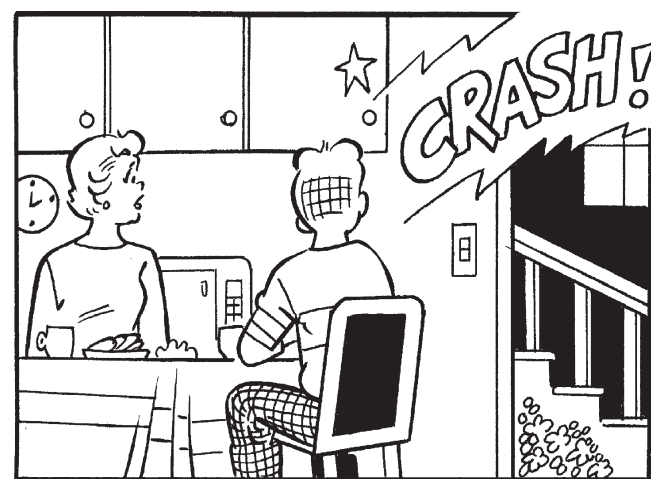
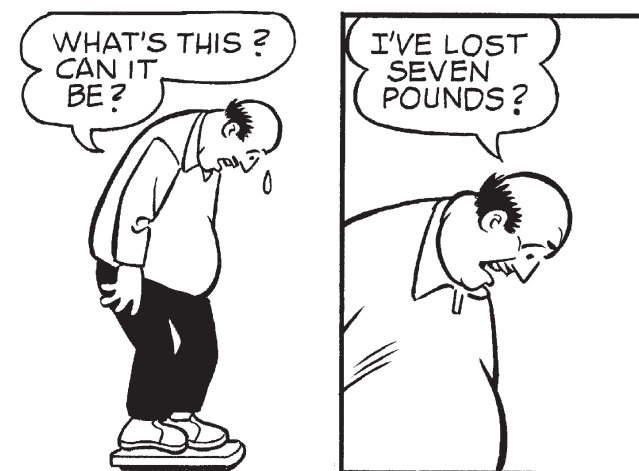
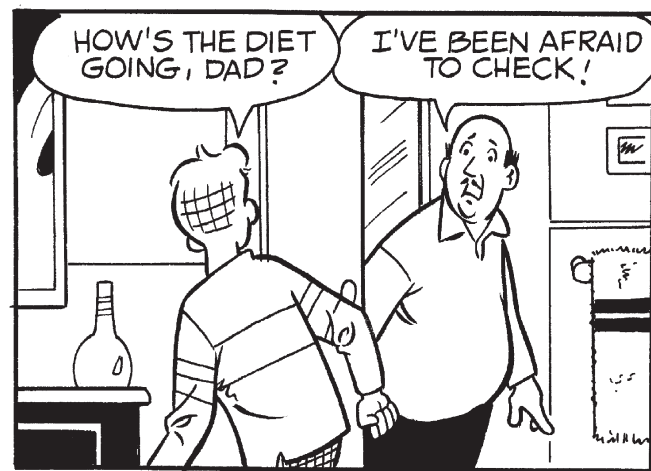
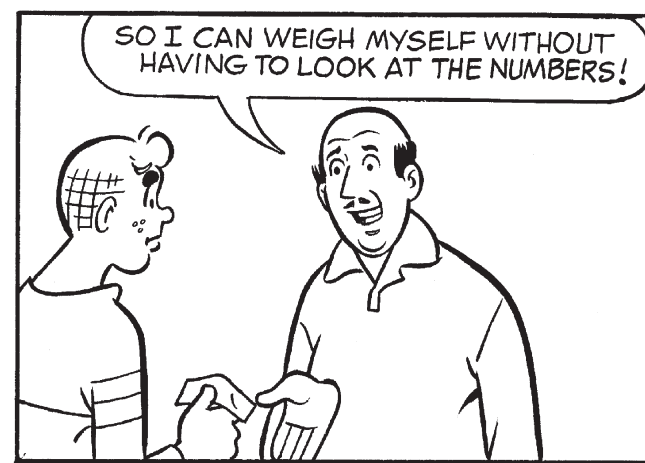
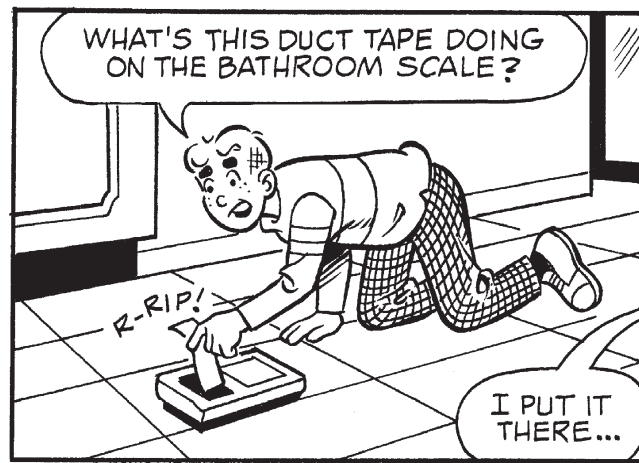
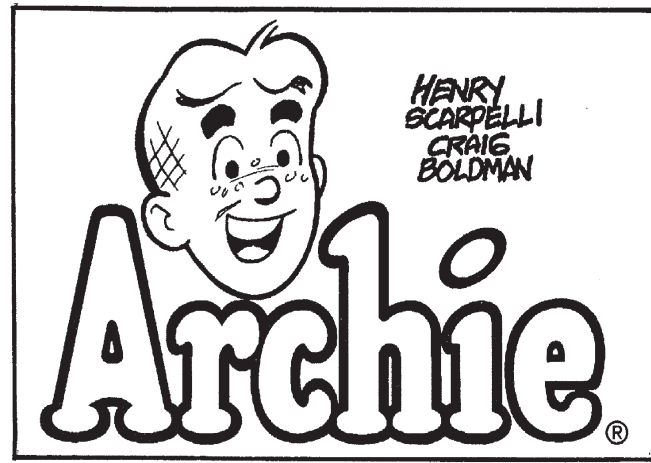
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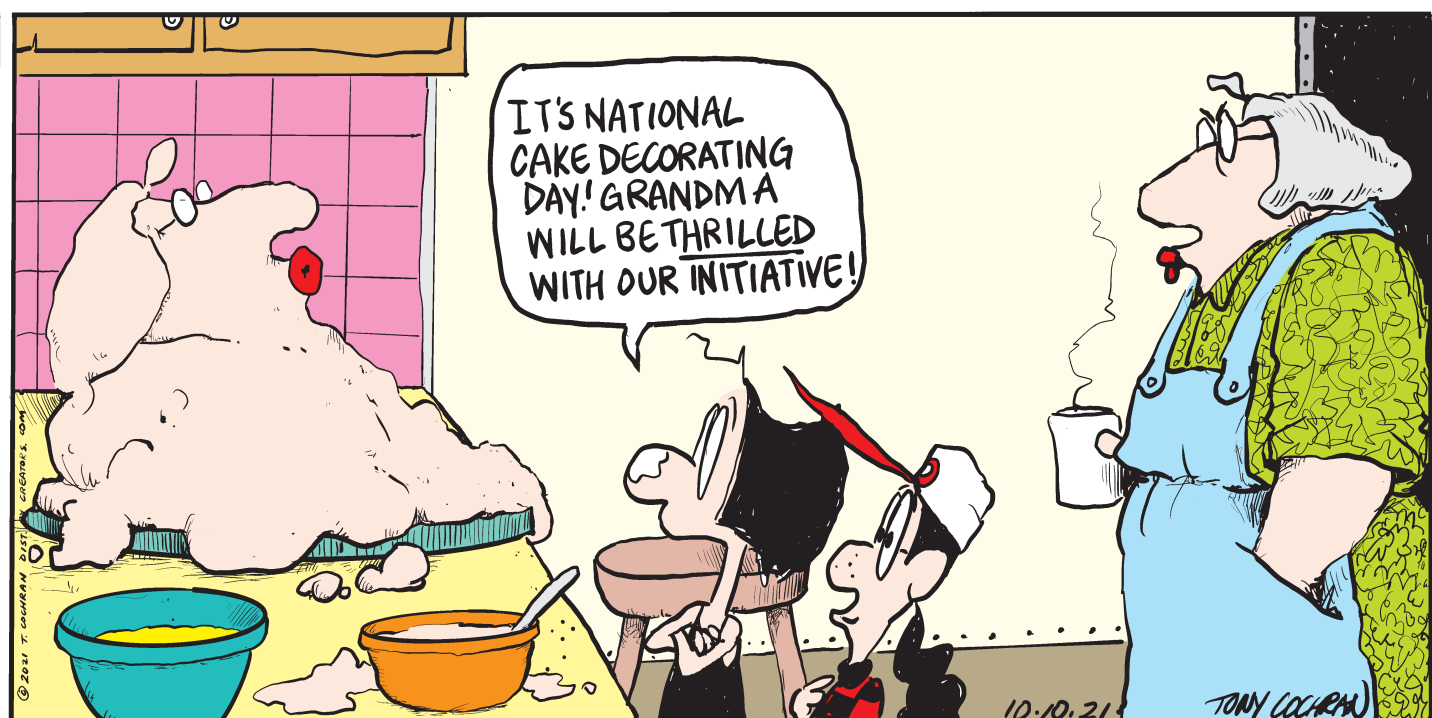
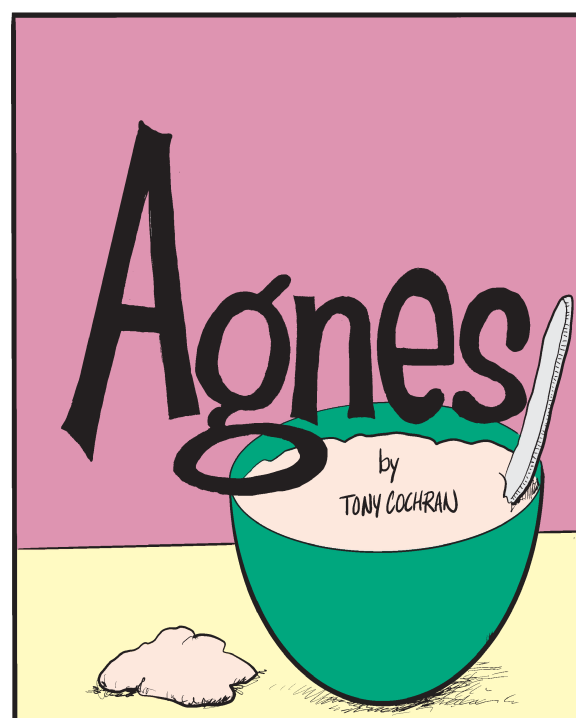
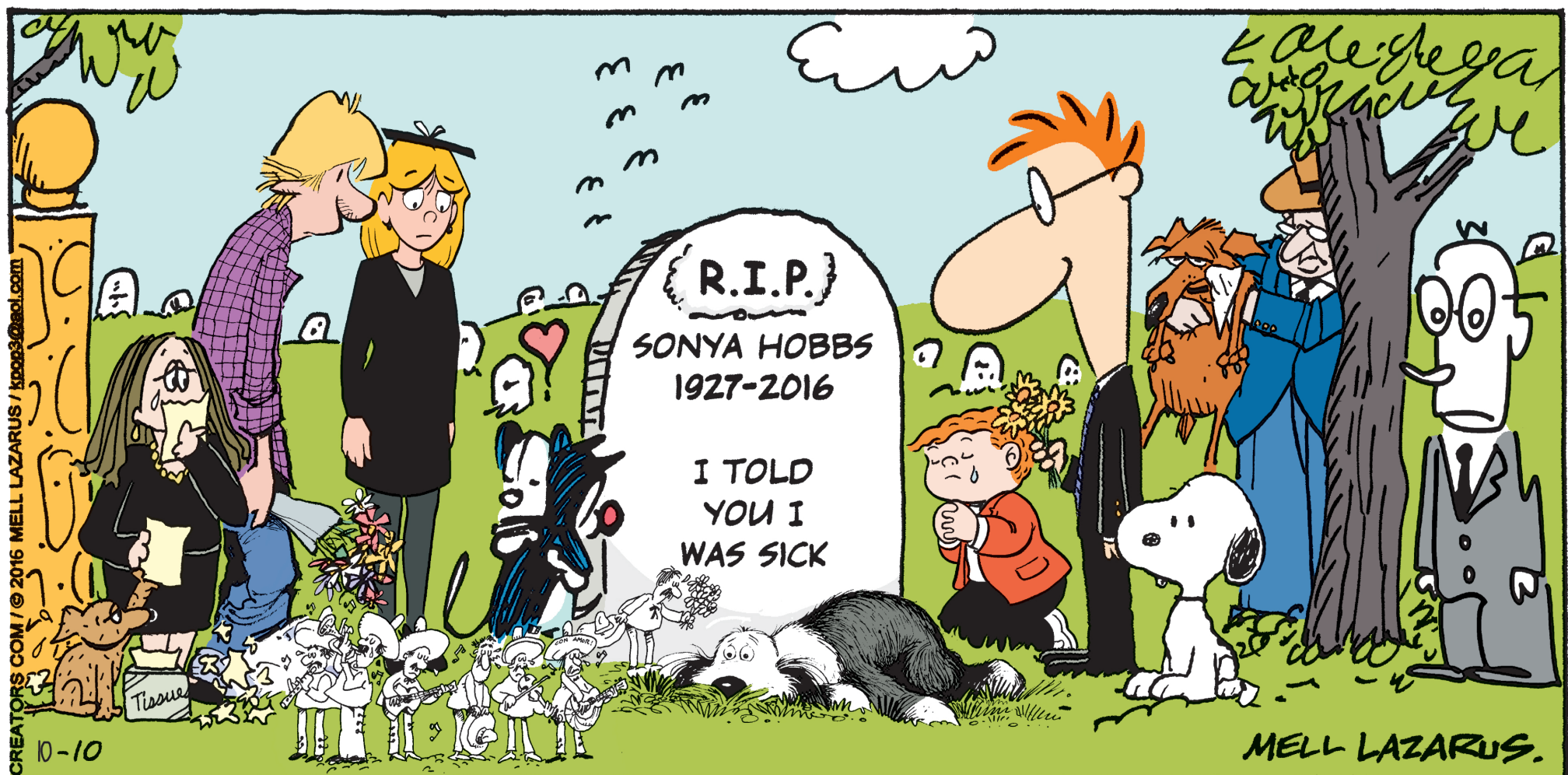
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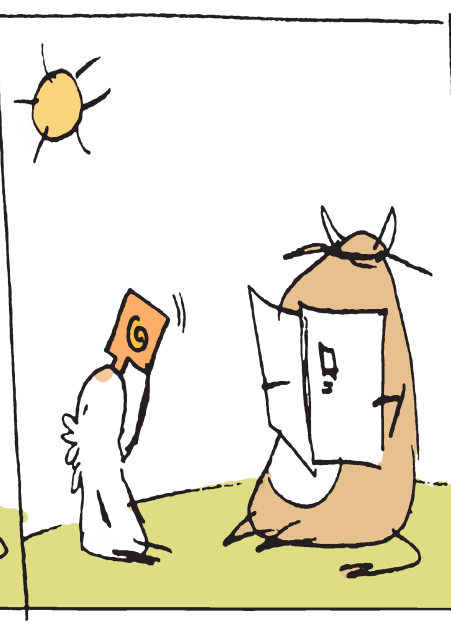
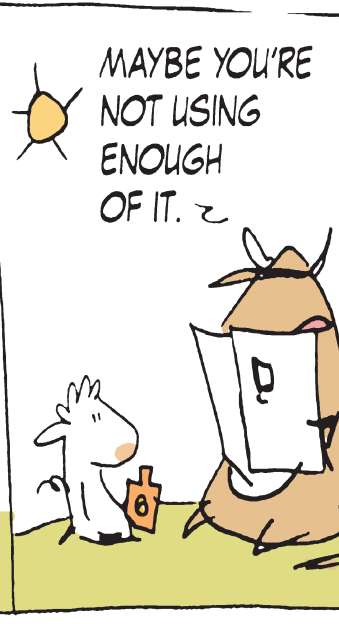
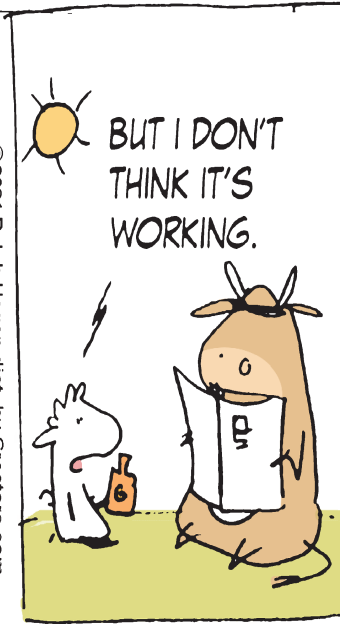
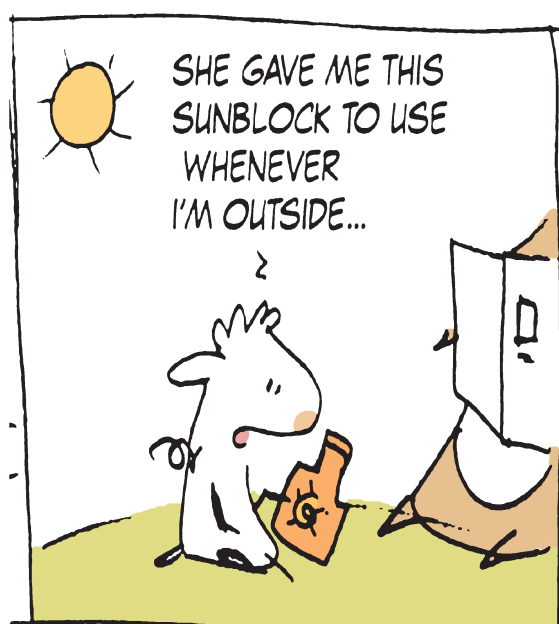
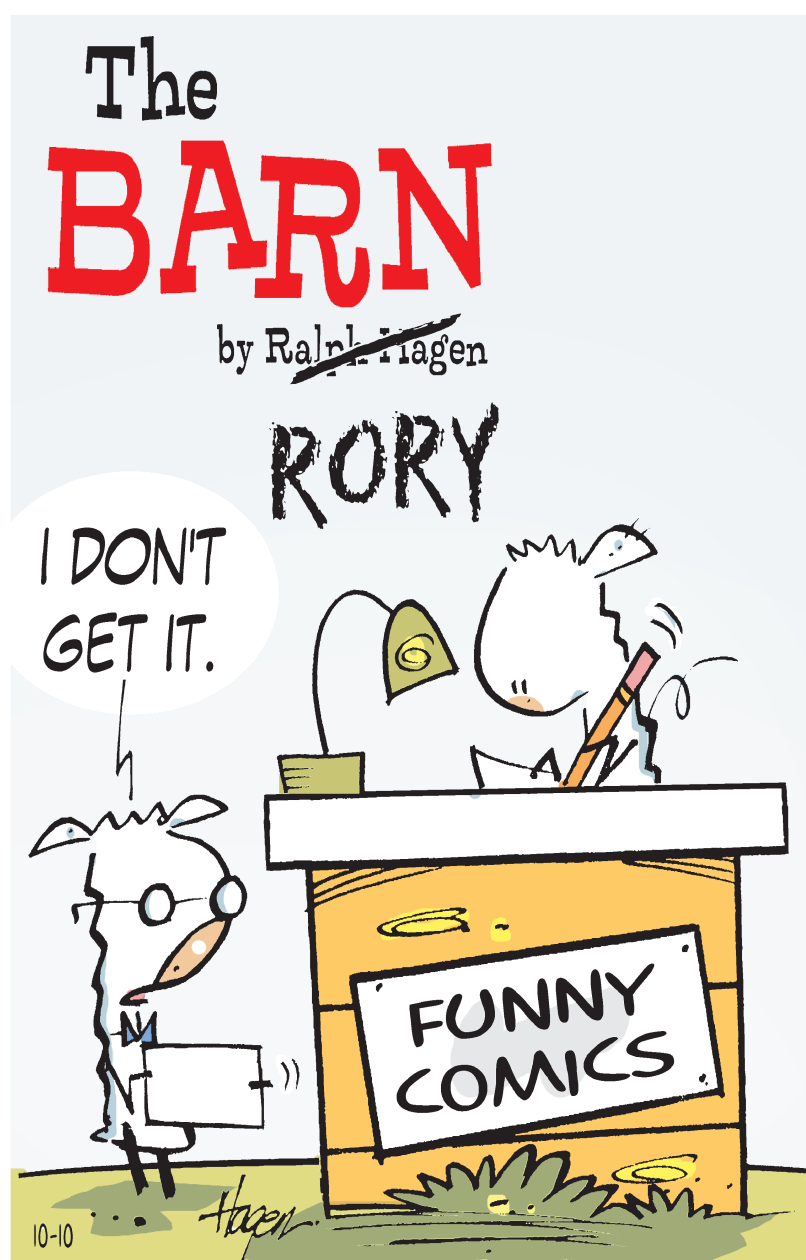
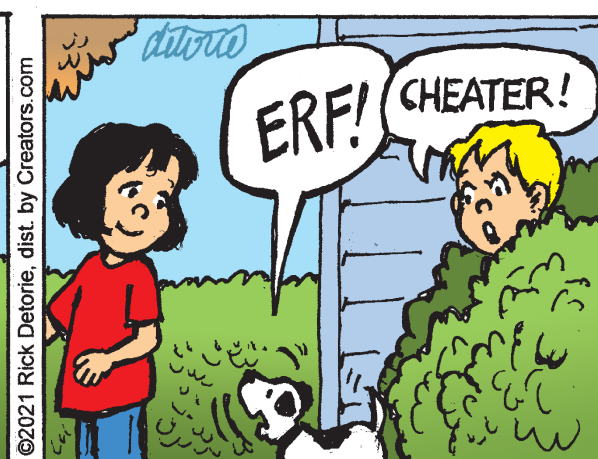
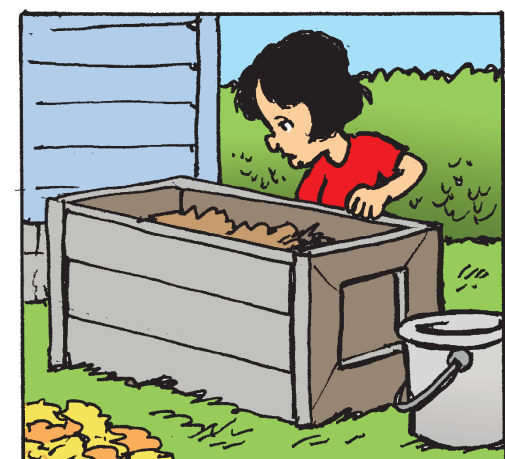
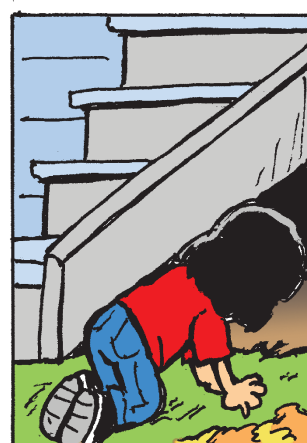
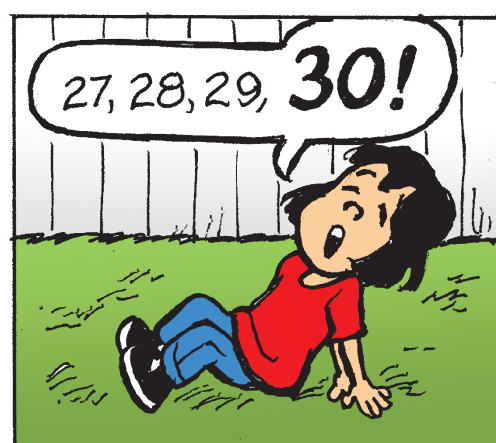
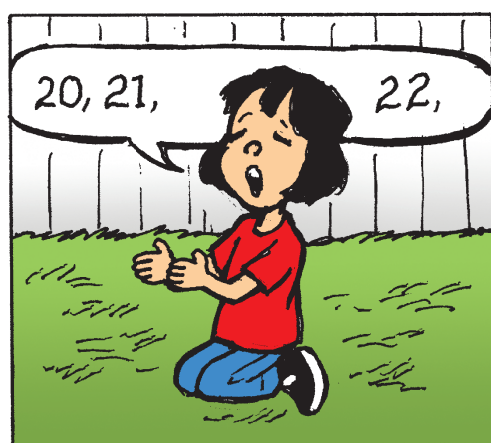
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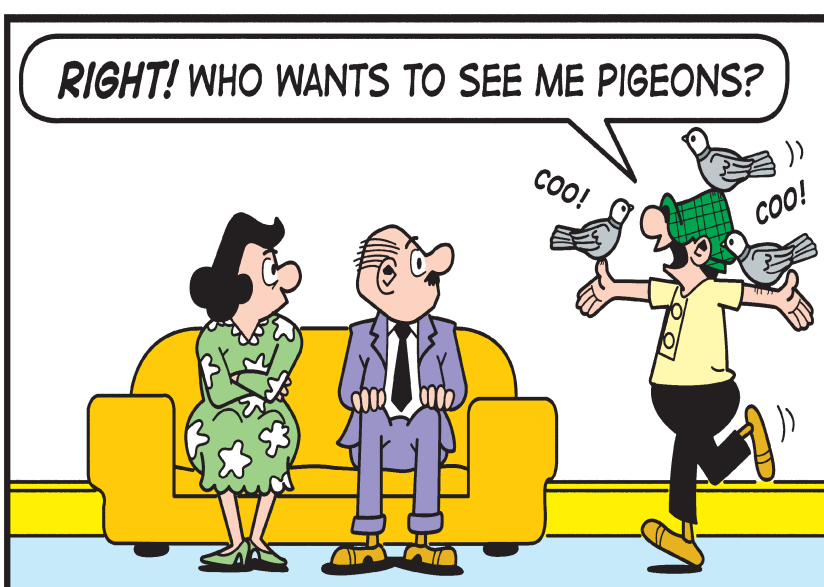
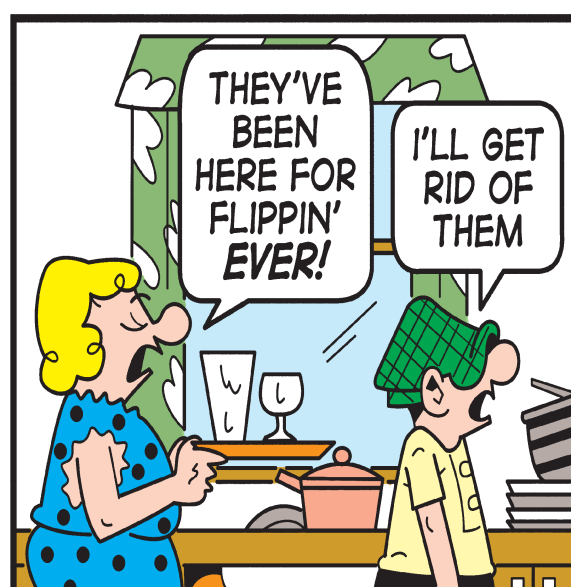
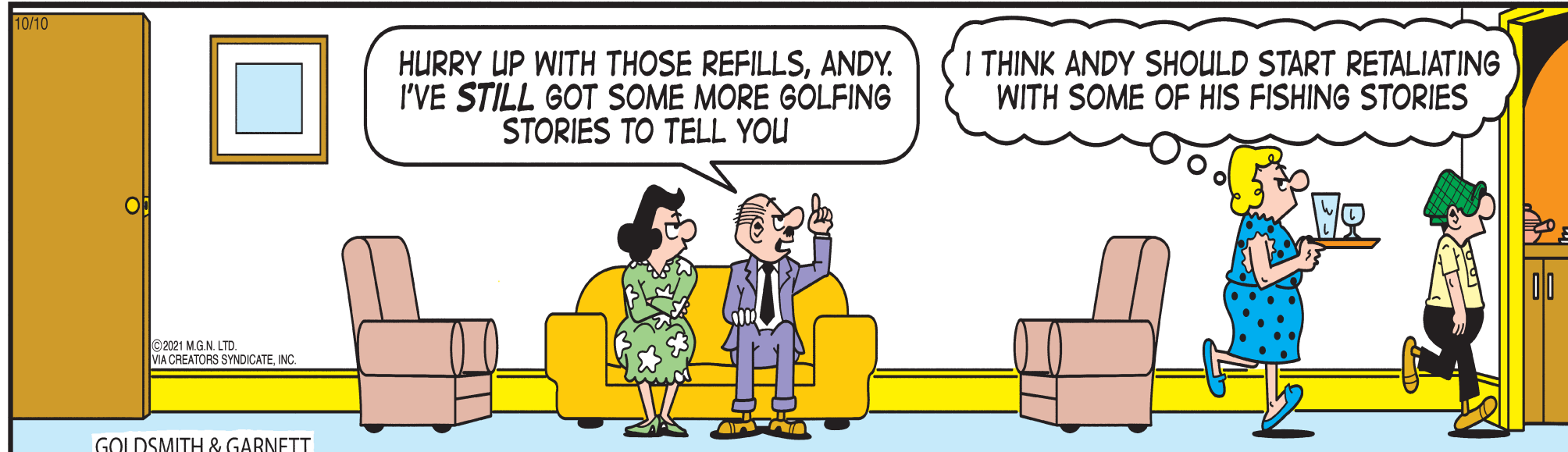
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Sandra Verdin

The library has re-opened back to normal hours. If you need voter information for upcoming elections you can pick up a League of Women Voters' guide. Come by the circulation desk to pick up a copy while supplies last.

This week's reviews are fiction titles.

Hedy possessed a stunning beauty, this almost certainly saved her from the rising Nazi party and lead to marriage with an Austrian arms dealer in "The Only Woman in the Room" (F BEN M) by Marie Benedict. She was also intelligent. Underestimated, she overhears the Third Reich's plans while at her husband's side, understanding more than anyone would guess.

She devised a plan to escape in disguise from their castle, and the escape landed her in Hollywood, where she becomes Hedy Lamarr, screen star.

But Hedy is keeping a secret even more shocking than her Jewish heritage: she is a scientist. And she knew a few secrets about the enemy. She has an idea that might help the country fight the Nazis—if anyone will listen to her. Could the world handle both?

Eva Traube Abrams, a semi-retired librarian in Florida, is shelving books one morning when her eyes lock on a photograph in a magazine lying open nearby in "The Book of Lost Names" (F HAR K) by Kristin Harmel.

She freezes; it's an image of a book she hasn't seen in sixty-five years, a book she recognizes as The Book of Lost Names. The accompanying article discusses the looting of libraries by the Nazis across Europe during World War II, an experience Eva remembers well, and the search to reunite people with the texts taken from them so long ago. The book in the photograph, an eighteenth-century religious text thought to have been taken from France in the waning days of the war, is one of the most fascinating cases.

Now housed in Berlin's Zentral- und Landesbibliothek library, it appears to contain some sort of code, but researchers don't know where it came from, or what the code means. Only Eva holds the answer, but will she have the strength to revisit

old memories and help reunite those lost during the war?

As a graduate student in 1942, Eva was forced to flee Paris after the arrest of her father, a Polish Jew. Finding refuge in a small mountain town in the Free Zone, she begins forging identity documents for Jewish children fleeing to neutral Switzerland.

But erasing people comes with a price, and along with a mysterious, handsome forger named Rémy, Eva decides she must find a way to preserve the real names of the children who are too young to remember who they really are.

The records they keep in The Book of Lost Names will become even more vital when the resistance cell they work for is betrayed and Rémy disappears.

Jivan is a Muslim girl from the slums, determined to move up in life, she is accused of executing a terrorist attack on a train because of a careless comment on Facebook in "A Burning" (F MAJ M) by Megha Majumdar.

PT Sir is an opportunistic gym teacher who hitches his aspirations to a right-wing political party, and finds that his own ascent becomes linked to Jivan's fall. Lovely, an irresistible outcast with an exuberant voice and dreams of glory has the alibi that can set Jivan free, but it will cost her everything she holds dear.

After the sickness known as the Doom destroyed civilization, magick has become commonplace, and Fallon Swift has spent her young years learning its ways in "The Rise of Magicks"-Chronicles of the one series #3 (F ROB N) by Nora Roberts

Fallon cannot live in peace until she frees those who have been preyed upon by the government or the fanatical Purity Warriors, endlessly hunted or locked up in laboratories, bru-

talized for years on end. She is determined to save even those who have been complicit with this evil out of fear or weakness, if, indeed, they can be saved.

Strengthened by the bond she shares with her fellow warrior, Duncan, Fallon has already succeeded in rescuing countless shifters and elves and ordinary humans.

Now she must help them heal and rediscover the light and faith within themselves. For although from the time of her birth, she has been The One, she is still only one.

And as she faces down an old nemesis, she sets her sights on the enemy's stronghold, and pursues her destiny to finally restore the mystical shield that once protected them all but she will need an army behind her.

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Big Spring High School Senior Night



HERALD photos/Malinda Pope
Big Spring High School recognized and celebrated its 2021-22 senior football players, trainers, band members and cheerleaders on Friday, October 1, during the annual Senior Night festivities. During the event, the Steer seniors were presented individually, accompanied by their parents or other loved ones.



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Howard County Lunch Menus

Kentwood Pre-K Breakfast

Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Pancake wrap, cinnamon applesauce, 1% milk.
 Wednesday: Cherry frudel, orange smiles, 1% milk.
 Thursday: Strawberry yogurt with string cheese, banana, 1% milk.
 Friday: Waffle bites, red delicious apple, 1% milk.

Lunch:

Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Waffle bites with sausage patty, hash brown potato and orange smiles, 1% milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with roll, smile fries, diced peaches, 1% milk.
 Thursday: Pasta with sauce, steamed corn, banana, 1% milk.
 Friday: Tony's cheese pizza wedge, cucumber slices, cinnamon applesauce, 1% milk.

Elementary Breakfast

Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Coco Puff pastry, gala apple, strawberry, applesauce, assorted milk.
 Wednesday: Poptart and Chez Its, orange smiles, pineapple tidbits, assorted milk.
 Thursday: Trix cereal bowl, banana, diced peaches, assorted milk.
 Friday: Cereal bar with Scooby Doo cinnamon stick, gala apple, mandarin oranges, assorted milk.

Lunch

Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Waffle bites with sausage, popcorn chicken salad, PBJ uncrustable, grape tomatoes, diced pears, assorted milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fry steak, nacho salad, turkey and cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes, gala apple, assorted milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, chef salad, ham and cheese sandwich, cucumber slices, banana, assorted milk.
 Friday: Tony's cheese pizza wedge, yogurt, cheese and crackers, PBJ uncrustable, baked beans, fruit cocktail, assorted milk.

Intermediate Breakfast

Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Coco Puff pastry, cereal and string cheese.
 Wednesday: Trix bar and chocolate elf graham, cereal and string cheese.
 Thursday: Powdered sugar, cereal and string cheese.
 Friday: Chocolate crescent roll, cereal and string cheese.

Lunch

Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or bacon cheeseburger.
 Wednesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or loaded tater bowl.
 Thursday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or meatball sub.
 Friday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or Italian chicken flatbread.

Junior High Breakfast

Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Coco Puff pastry, cereal and string cheese.
 Wednesday: Trix bar and chocolate elf graham, cereal and string cheese.
 Thursday: Powdered sugar donut, cereal and string cheese.
 Friday: Chocolate crescent roll, cereal and string cheese.

Lunch

Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or bacon cheeseburger.
 Wednesday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or loaded tater bowl.
 Thursday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or meatball sub.
 Friday: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or Italian chicken flatbread.

Anderson Accelerated

Breakfast
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: coco Puff pastry, cereal and string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk.
 Wednesday: Trix bar with Chez-Its, cereal with string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk.
 Thursday: Cinnamon roll, cereal and string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk.
 Friday: Breakfast wrap, cereal and string cheese, assorted fruits and assorted milk.

Lunch

Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Corn dog, popcorn chicken salad with flatbread, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken-n-waffles, taco nacho salad, assorted vegetables juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak with roll, chef salad with flatbread, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.



Friday: Pepperoni pizza, yogurt, cheese and fruit salad, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.
 Wednesday: Cinnamon roll, waffle bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Trix cereal bowl, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Thursday: Breakfast pizza, pancake bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, cinnamon toast crunch cereal, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.
 Friday: Cherry frudel, waffle bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Coco Puffs cereal bowl, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Lunch

Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Top your wings, build your own burger or chicken sandwich or nachos, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.
 Wednesday: Asian bar, build your own, burger or chicken sandwich or nachos, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, build your own burger or chicken sandwich or nachos, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.
 Friday: Bacon burger, build your own burger or chicken sandwich or nachos, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.



Coahoma

Breakfast
 Monday: Pancakes with bacon or cereal with toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast taquito or breakfast strudel with cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast pizza or muffin with yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Thursday: Oatmeal with cinnamon toast or breakfast strudel with cheese stick or cereal with toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Friday: Donut holes with sausage or cereal with toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

K-8 Lunch

Monday: Country fried steak with gravy or fish sticks, potatoes, okra, roll, strawberries, milk.
 Tuesday: Tex-mex stack or chicken fajitas, beans, carrots, salsa, hot cinnamon apples, sherbet cup, milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken alfredo with breadstick or meatball subs, garden salad, savory green beans, peaches, milk.
 Thursday: Ranchero wrap or popcorn chicken with roll, corn, crunchy broccoli salad, fresh apple slices, dessert, milk.
 Friday: Texas basket

or hot dog, potatoes, tomato cup, snowball salads, milk.

9-12 Lunch

Monday: Country fried steak with gravy or fish sticks, potatoes, okra, roll, strawberries, milk.
 Tuesday: Tex-Mex stack or chicken fajitas, rice, beans, carrots, salsa, hot cinnamon apples, sherbet cup, milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken alfredo with breadstick or meatball subs, garden salad, savory green beans, peaches, milk.
 Thursday: Ranchero wrap or popcorn chicken with roll, corn, crunchy broccoli salad, fresh apple slices, dessert, milk.
 Friday: Texas basket or hot dog, potatoes, tomato cup, snowball salads, milk.

Forsan Elementary

Breakfast
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Cheese omelet with yogurt cup or cereal, apple slices, fruit juice, milk.
 Wednesday: Pancakes with sausage or cereal, mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk.
 Thursday: Cinnamon roll with cheese stick or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk.
 Friday: Breakfast pizza or cereal, applesauce cup, fruit juice and milk.

JH/HS



Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Sausage kolache with cheese stick or cereal, apple slices, fruit juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Monte Cristo sandwich or cereal, mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk.
 Thursday: Cinnamon roll with cheese stick or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk.
 Friday: Breakfast pizza or cereal, applesauce cup, fruit juice and milk.

Lunch

Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger macaroni with roll or steak and cheese tomatoes or turkey and cheese sub, corn, baby carrots, snowball salad, fresh fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza or turkey chef salad or PB&J sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, applesauce cup, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich or chicken strips or turkey and cheese sub, mashed potatoes, savory green beans, grapes, fresh fruit and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger or garlic french bread pizza (elementary) crispy chicken bacon ranch jalapeno wrap (JH/HS) or PB&J sandwich, fries, baby carrots, strawberry cup, fresh fruit and milk.

Senior Center

Monday: Pork roast with gravy, new potatoes, squash, jell-o, rolls, milk.
 Tuesday: Soft chicken taco, Spanish rice, chips and salsa, apple slices, milk.
 Wednesday: Meatloaf, AuGratin potatoes, green peas, tapioca pudding with whip, bread, milk.
 Thursday: Chicken noodle casserole, capri blend vegetables, sliced tomatoes, key lime pie, bread, milk.

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The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and Ambassadors celebrated the opening of a new restaurant, Perla Negra, on Thursday morning. The new restaurant is in the old Hog Heaven location. Each week the Chamber Ambassadors recognize a Chamber member with a Thank You presentation, and celebrate openings, as well as milestones, for Chamber members. Perla Negra is located at 4009 W. Hwy 80.

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

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- John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
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- Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans
- James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
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Stocks closing higher as receding debt fears spur rally

By DAMIAN J. TROISE and ALEX VEIGA

AP Business Writers

Stocks are closing higher on Wall Street Thursday as investors welcomed progress in Congress' standoff over extending the federal debt ceiling. A temporary extension will give lawmakers more time to reach a permanent resolution. The S&P 500 rose 0.8% and the Nasdaq Composite gained 1.1%. Pfizer gained 1.7% after asking the U.S. government to allow use of its COVID-19 vaccine in children ages 5 to 11. The number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits fell last week as the job market continued its steady recovery. The Labor Department will release a more detailed employment report for September on Friday.

(asterisk)(asterisk)THIS IS A BREAKING NEWS UPDATE(asterisk)(asterisk) AP's earlier story appears below.

Technology companies helped lift stocks on Wall Street broadly higher Thursday as investors welcomed the end of a standoff in Congress over extending the federal debt ceiling.

The S&P 500 rose 1% as of 3:01 p.m. Eastern. Roughly 78% of stocks within the benchmark index gained ground. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 367 points, or 1.1%, to 34,783 and the tech-heavy Nasdaq rose 1.3%.

Markets in Europe and Asia were also broadly

higher.

The market was already in the midst of a days-long bout of volatility when Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell made an offer Wednesday that would allow an emergency extension of the debt ceiling. Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer said Thursday an agreement has been reached with Republicans to extend the government's borrowing authority into December.

The debt ceiling caps the amount of money the federal government can borrow and it needed to be raised by Oct. 18. Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen had warned that the the nation would likely face a financial crisis and economic recession if Congress failed to do so.

The debt ceiling debate and the potential for an unprecedented federal default is one of many concerns weighing on the market. Those worries sent the benchmark S&P 500 swinging between daily gains and losses of more than 1% for four days.

Investors received another encouraging piece of news on Thursday after the Labor Department reported that the number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits fell last week for the first time in four weeks. The labor market has been struggling to recover from the pandemic's initial impact 18 months ago when lockdowns from COVID-19 gutted jobs.

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Marriage Licenses

Ricardo Marin Jr., 30, and Lindsey Kay Halford, 28, both of Big Spring.
 Christopher James Head, 36, and Kendel Leona Rose Truitt, 31, both of Big Spring.
 Wesley Carlton Payne, 28, Raegan Gayle Deel, 21, both of Big Spring.
 Christopher Scott Malloy, 33, and Victoria Diane Mendez, 30, both of Big Spring.
 James Earl White, 40, and Pamela Jean Hildebrand, 39, both of Coahoma.
 Bryan Mathong Seesangrit, 35, and Taylor Loraine Douglas, 29, both of Big Spring
 Ronald Wayne Stinson, 41, and Caitlyn Michelle Kellogg, 24, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Rojas LLC
 Defendant: Howard County Appraisal District
 Type of Case: Civil Case - Other
 Date: Sept. 30, 2021

Plaintiff: Holly Barfield
 Defendant: John Barfield
 Type of Case: Divorce - Children
 Date: Oct. 4, 2021

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Michael Becker
 Grantee: Reuben Michael Campos
 Property: A 0.330-acre tract in a 2.521-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 44, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 27, 2021

Grantor: Zane Scott Robinson and Lauren Paige Robinson
 Grantee: Floyd Lance Robinson
 Property: A 2.960-acre tract in Sec. 43 and 44, Blk. 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 28, 2021

Grantor: T.D. Tipton
 Grantee: Preston Harrison
 Property: W/80 feet of Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 2, Boydston Addition
 Date: Sept. 28, 2021

Grantor: Robert Rivera, individuals and as trustee of Templo Centro De Alabanza

Grantee: Jesus C. Hernandez
 Property: Lots 1-10, block 13, Cedar Crest Addition
 Date: Sept. 28, 2021

Grantor: Michael Becker
 Grantee: Johmar Rivera and Hector D. Colon
 Property: 0.226-acre tract in a 2.521-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 44, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 28, 2021

Grantor: American Momentum Bank fka Commercial State Bank
 Grantee: CP&S Inc. dba Cowboy Pump and Supply
 Property: Tract 1: S//18 feet of Lots 8 and 17, and all of Lots 9-16, Blk. 16, Original Town of Coahoma; Tract 2: Lots 1, 2, and 29-32, Blk. 25, Original Town of Coahoma.
 Date: Sept. 28, 2021

Grantor: Michael Becker
 Grantee: Michael Thomas Richmond Jr. and Donna Lynn Richmond
 Property: 0.226-acre tract in a 2.521-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 44, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 28, 2021

Grantor: Antonio Garza and Ashley Garza
 Grantee: Christine Alder
 Property: Surface estate only Lot 8, Blk. 7, Douglass Addition
 Date: Sept. 28, 2021

Grantor: Jackline Auka
 Grantee: Kelltech
 Property: Lot 6, Blk. 34, College Heights Addition
 Date: Sept. 29, 2021

Grantor: Erik Ceballos Molina
 Grantee: Raul Contreras-Llamas and Raul Contreras
 Property: Lot 3, Blk. 2, Sunset Addition
 Date: Sept. 29, 2021

Grantor: Kirk Thomas
 Grantee: Granger K. Newton
 Property: Lot 16, Blk. 5, Coronado Hills Addition
 Date: Oct. 1, 2021

Grantor: Angela Marie Jeppson and Benjamin Kennedy Jeppson
 Grantee: Rhea Dell Hodgson
 Property: 80 acres, more or less, in S/2, SW/4, of Sec. 11, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Oct. 1, 2021

Grantor: Candace Christine Escobar and Earl Anthony Escobar, individually and as wife and husband.
 Grantee: Rhea Dell Hodgson
 Property: 80 acres, more or less, in S/2, SW/4, of Sec. 11, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date:

Grantor: Patricia Ann Curran Horton, aka Patti Horton
 Grantee: Sara Tipton and Diane Tipton Veirs
 Property: A 0.647-acre tract, more or less, in Sec. 1, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey.
 Date: Oct. 1, 2021

Grantor: Bobby Dale Barber and Cheryl Ann Barber
 Grantee: J. Hopper Homes
 Property: 1.03-acre tract in a 156.11-acre tract in north part of Sec. 8, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey.
 Date: Oct. 1, 2021

Grantor: Jose Hernandez and Elena C. Hernandez
 Grantee: Ashbee Myers LLC
 Property: Lot 1 and N/2 Lot 2, Blk. 45, Original Town of Big Spring.
 Date: Oct. 1, 2021

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: JWCW Properties LLC
 Grantee: Howard County 911 Communication District
 Property: Surface estate only of a 2 1/2 acre tract in Sec. 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 27, 2021

Grantor: Alicia Walker fka Alicia Wegner, and Jonathan Walker
 Grantee: Lane G. Williams
 Property: Lot 3, Blk. 5, amended West Cliff Addition
 Date: Sept. 28, 2021

Grantor: Kyle Robert Toomire, independent executor of the estate of Robert Keith Toomire aka Robert Toom-

ire, deceased.
 Grantee: Ashley Dann Squyers
 Property: A 1.0-acre tract in NW/4 Sec. 25, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey.
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Grantor: James Glasco and Tia Soell Glasco
 Grantee: Mark Coulter and Carson Coulter
 Property: A 9.6-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 44, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Oct. 1, 2021

Grantor: Charlie Anthony Crisp and Meredith Dawn Crisp
 Grantee: Enrique J. Beniquez Arocho and Markham Z. Dorta Cruz
 Property: Lot 8, Blk. 3, Fifth Filing, Coronado Hills Addition
 Date: Oct. 1, 2021

Grantor: R. J. Mesquite Investments LLC
 Grantee: Sterling Jaye Freeman
 Property: Lot 5, Blk. 4, Kentwood Addition (Unit No. 1)
 Date: Oct. 1, 2021

Grantor: Terry Denton
 Grantee: Braidon K. Walker
 Property: Surface estate only of a 12.95-acre tract in a 16.95-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 44, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey.
 Date: Oct. 1, 2021

Grantor: Jerry McGuire and Teresa McGuire
 Grantee: Brent Kelly and Taylor Kelly
 Property: Tract 1: S/2 Lot 12, Blk. 27, Boydston Addition; Tract 2: N/2 Lot 12, Blk. 27, Boydston Addition.
 Date: Oct. 1, 2021

Grantor: John M. Skinner
 Grantee: Krystal Marie Martinez
 Property: Lot 19, Blk. 16, Monticello Addition
 Date: Oct. 1, 2021

Grantor: Ann Hollandsworth
 Grantee: Kenzie A. Shubert and Ricky J. Shubert
 Property: Lot 5, Blk. 1, Western Hills Addition
 Date: Oct. 1, 2021

Grantor: Joshua Lee Archuleta aka Joshua L. Archuleta, and Tawnya Arlene Archuleta
 Grantee: Elrod Hobbs LLC
 Property: W/15 feet of Lot 6, all of Lots 7 and 8, and W/2 Lot 9, Blk. 1, Cedar Crest Addition
 Date: Oct. 1, 2021

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ESTATE OF BOBBY COLVIN MAXIE, DECEASED

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS IN PROBATE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of BOBBY COLVIN MAXIE were issued to CHERYL LEE MAXIE, a resident of Glasscock County, Texas, on the 22nd day of September, 2021.

All persons having claims against this Estate of BOBBY COLVIN MAXIE are hereby required to present them to CHERYL LEE MAXIE at c/o Nolan Greak, Greak Law, P.C., 8008 Slide Road, Suite 30, Lubbock, Texas 79424, within the time required by law.

Respectfully submitted,

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To: Michael Fernandez
Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 1st day of November 2021, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 19th day of March, 2021, cause number 54856 in the entitled cause styled

Eddie Earls
vs
Michael Fernandez

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Real Property - Other as is more fully shown by the Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at office on this the 13th day of September, 2021.

JOANNA GONZALES
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By: /s/, Deputy

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Evaluation of all purchases from this multi-vendor bid shall take into account the following considerations before a purchase order will be issued: purchase price, reputation of the vendor and the vendor's goods and services, quality of the vendor's goods or services, extent to which the goods or services meet the DISTRICT's needs, vendor's past relationship with the DISTRICT, impact on the ability of the DISTRICT to comply with laws relating to historically underutilized business, total long-term cost to the DISTRICT to acquire the goods and services, any other relevant factor specially listed in the request for bid or quote documents. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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Pre-Planning Public Input Meeting Development of the 2026 Regional Water Plan - Region O

Llano Estacado Regional Water Planning Group (LERWPG) is seeking public input and comments regarding issues that should be addressed or provisions that should be included in the 2026 Regional Water Plan and 2027 State Water Plan.

Public comment may be made during the next LERWPG meeting held November 17, 2021 at 10 a.m. at South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG). Comments may be submitted in person at the meeting, via teleconference or in writing prior to the meeting at the following:

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People can easily whip up homemade granola bars that are chock-full of vitamins and minerals and can be customized to food preferences and tastes. This recipe for

"Nut-Free Granola Bars" from "Eat What You Want" (Ten Speed Press) by Danielle Walker can be enhanced with raisins, chocolate chips or dried fruits.

Nut-Free Granola Bars
Makes 12

2 tablespoons warm water

1 tablespoon chia seeds

1/3 cup light-colored raw honey

1 tablespoon virgin coconut oil

2 tablespoons unsweetened sunflower seed butter

3/4 cup raw pepitas

3/4 cup raw sunflower seeds

1 cup unsweetened coconut flakes

2 tablespoons sesame seeds

2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt

1/4 cup chocolate chips, raisins, or dried fruit pieces

Preheat the oven to 350 F. Lightly grease the short sides of a 9-by 13-inch baking dish or rimmed baking sheet with ghee or coconut oil. Line the bottom and long sides of the pan with parchment paper so the ends hang over the sides.

Whisk the warm water and chia seeds in a small bowl and set aside.

Melt the honey in a small saucepan over medium-high heat. Turn the heat to medium and simmer for 5 to 7 minutes, until a candy thermometer reads 225 F. Stir in the oil and sunflower seed butter and remove the pan from the heat. Let cool for 10 minutes.

Place the pepitas and sunflower seeds in a food processor and pulse once or twice until coarsely chopped.

Add the coconut flakes, sesame seeds, vanilla, cinnamon, and salt and pulse a few more times, until coarsely chopped and incorporated. Add the chia mixture and the honey mixture and stir by hand until just combined.

Immediately spread the mixture into the prepared baking dish.

Place a piece of parchment paper on top and use a flat-bottomed measuring cup to press the mixture firmly and evenly into the pan.

Remove the top piece of parchment and bake for 15 minutes, until golden. Sprinkle the chocolate chips over the top. Let cool in the pan for 30 minutes, then transfer the pan to the freezer for 1 hour, until set.

Remove the pan from the freezer and lift the parchment flaps to remove the slab from the pan. Using a sharp knife, cut into 12 rectangular bars. Serve the bars chilled.

Store in an airtight container in the refrigerator for 2 weeks, or in the freezer for 6 months. Defrost in the fridge overnight.



By Steve Becker

An auction bridge tale

East dealer.
Auction bridge.
NORTH
♠ 6 4 3
♥ Q 5 3
♦ 6 3
♣ J 10 4 3 2
WEST **EAST**
♠ 2 ♠ J 9 7
♥ 10 7 6 2 ♥ K J 9
♦ J 8 5 ♦ A K Q 10 7 4
♣ 9 8 7 6 5 ♣ Q
SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 8 5
♥ A 8 4
♦ 9 2
♣ A K

Contract — four spades doubled.
Opening lead — five of diamonds.

The late Sydney Lenz used to tell the story all the time, many years ago, when he played against a man he called Mr. Grumpy, who fancied himself a very good bridge player. It was back in the days of auction bridge, and because the bidding at that time was altogether different in purpose from what it is today, it is not given. Suffice it to say that the final contract was four spades played by Lenz (South) and doubled by Mr. Grumpy (East).

A diamond was led, East cashing two diamond tricks and shifting to the queen of clubs. Lenz won with the ace and cashed the A-K of spades, Mr. Grumpy following with the nine and jack.
Having failed to find the trumps divided 2-2, Lenz was now in trouble. He had no entry to dummy to utilize the J-10 of clubs, and as East was marked by his double with the king of hearts, two heart losers seemed inevitable.
So Lenz led the king of clubs, hoping Mr. Grumpy would make a mistake, and that worthy gentleman obliged by ruffing with his seven of spades, establishing dummy's six as an entry to the clubs.

As he ruffed, Mr. Grumpy remarked that his clever falsecard of the 9-J of spades had apparently caused Lenz to miscount the trumps. He further twitted Lenz for having failed to make an overtrick in the doubled contract.
However, when Lenz pointed out that the contract would surely have failed if East had not ruffed the king of clubs, a sadly chastened and deflated Mr. Grumpy was compelled to retire meekly from the field of battle.

SUDOKU

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

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

ANSWER:

Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



the mind-body connection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Relationships are as healthy as their communication systems. All lines are open and clear. No translation will be necessary on your end; you understand perfectly what is being exchanged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There are ambitious plans in the making. Now is the time to pose the honest question: Why this? There are many ways to fulfill your needs, some of which will be easier and less expensive than your original plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Opportunity comes knocking, but so will solic-

itors, unwanted visitors and the wind. You don't know which knocks to answer, so you have to answer them all. Your good fortune will depend on it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's a difference between presenting an idea and pushing it. Your natural charm disallows for pushing. Your genuine excitement on subjects will radiate and do all the work for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When Walt Whitman wrote, there "will never be any more perfection than there is now," he made an excellent point. To believe this is to live in perpetual sweetness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Whether or not you want to do a job will be irrelevant to you. You see what needs to be done and

you do it. After it's completed, you'll get just how necessary it was.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 10). You'll discover a niche that is a wonderful fit for you. What may seem like fluff and extras to the uninformed will be a source of great interest, a main area of study and a wellspring for fun, relationships and financial success, too. You'll drop or adopt a life-changing habit at the start of the year. Capricorn and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 55, 38, 2 and 14.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: We were conditioned to believe that success takes hard work, but is it true? The ancient wisdom declared the greatest success is to be content with oneself. There are those who think they will be content with themselves when they've fulfilled certain ambitions -- a premise that usually falls flat. Striving typically leads to more striving. Contentment isn't a location; it's a decision that can be made from any location. It's a state of mind, not a state of geography, economy or social status.

Saturn -- the stern headmaster of the sky -- has been retrograde since May, relying on review packets and repetition to impart his wisdom. This week, Saturn goes direct. The early lessons of the transit involve such teaching devices as gratitude and acceptance. Commit to these practices on the regular and you'll inject the end of the year with brightness, levity and ease. The solar air-sign trine to Jupiter will offer up novel approaches to optimism, so staying on the bright side will also somehow match up with your intellectual and aesthetic interests.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: The film director Ed Wood Jr. made an unforgettable mark on the film industry even though critics largely regarded his films as models of terrible filmmaking. Libra's joyous artistic spirit was alive in his main creative aim to make people happy regardless of the resources or talent available to him. So impactful were his efforts that he's revered in the Woodism religion of The Church of Ed Wood.

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Annie's Mailbox

How Can I Move On From the Past?

Dear Annie: I am a 52-year-old man who came to this country when I was 15. I met this friend, "Tom," when I was in high school, and I spent a lot of time at his house when I was 16.

His mom, "Diane," was very kind to me, and she was 39 years old at the time. She would take me home after a visit. One night, when she was taking me home, she stopped the car and molested me.

From then on, Diane would molest me quite often. She started brainwashing me and manipulating me, saying that I didn't need anyone but her. So I disowned my family and moved in with this family. Diane divorced her husband to be with me.

I didn't want any of this, but that was all I knew at 16. I eventually married my abuser when I was in my early 20s. During our marriage, I could have and should have left. I stayed because she had been brainwashing me since I was 16 to love her and only her.

Fast-forward to 2019; Diane divorced me



because she found someone else who is still married and 15 years younger than she is.

Now I miss my own family and keep thinking about how she robbed me of my teenage years and years afterward. My question is: Is there anything I can do legally to hold her accountable for the molestation since there is no statute of limitations on sexual abuse? -- Loss and Regret

Dear Loss and Regret:

I am so sorry that you had to encounter such a horrible, manipulative person when you were young and vulnerable. No child -- and child is what you were -- should have to suffer that type of abuse. You sound like you have had some good therapy because you see now that her behavior was truly manipulative and intended to brainwash you. My guess is that your healing and self-care journey will last a lifetime, but that will only make life more joyful. What we put in, we get out of this life.

Of course you miss your family, and that is what the healing is for. Tell them that all the time -- how much you missed them. You can't go back to the past, but you can look to the future. There is a reason the rearview mirror is a lot smaller than the forward-facing windshield. Look toward the future and, as much as you can,

forgive your perpetrator and forgive the young boy who didn't know any better. Once you give yourself that gift, you will feel lighter and less angry. As for legal recourse, I'm not sure. I will print this letter in hopes that an attorney who specializes in this type of law might write to me.

But seeking legal action and having to relive all the trauma again and again might not be the best way for YOU to move forward. The best revenge is living well, so continue to stay committed to that course.

I just read this quote and am hoping it will ring true for you:

"The kindest people are not born that way, they are made. They are the sounds that have experienced so much at the hands of life, they are the ones who have dug themselves out of the dark, who have fought to turn every loss into a lesson. The kindest people do not just exist -- they choose to soften where circumstance has tried to harden them, they choose to believe in goodness, because they have seen firsthand why compassion is so necessary. They have seen firsthand why tenderness is so important in this world." -- Bianca Sparacino

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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First Lesson of Saturn Direct

The only real happiness is happiness without reason. Reasons come and go; unreasonable happiness just is. Of all the skills worth mastering, unreasonable happiness is the habit with the most lift. The discipline (involving an integration of gratitude, contribution and focus) offers in return the superpower of spiritual flight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Holding on occupies your hands so nothing else can happen. No giving or receiving and no other work -- just maintaining what is already in your grasp. What's worth holding on to?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're a study in contrasts -- wise as an elder and playful as a child, living in a realistic dream, working playfully and playing like it's your job. Every facet you embrace makes you more powerful.

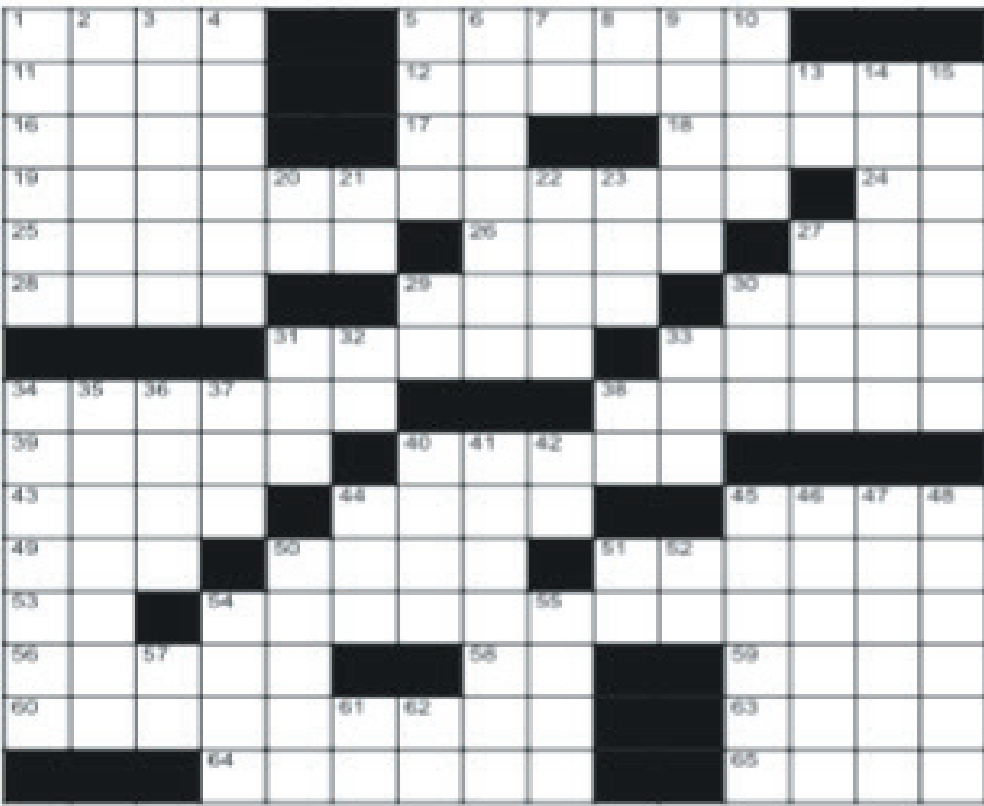
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The ideas keep coming. The early

ones are nothing compared to the later ones, so don't be too quick to act. Keep the brainstorm session going. The winning choice is the one most likely to benefit many people at once.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The stories that go directly from here to there are too logical to be memorable. Indulge curiosity on your way to the goal. Take advantage of the great and useful pleasure of meandering.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You think you know yourself, but it's just a theory. Theories need proof. You're not proving yourself to anyone. You're proving yourself because it's exciting to create the evidence of who you are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your thoughts want to be embodied, so express them in movement. Does it feel silly or strike you as nonsense? Then you're on the right track. It's not meant to make sense; it's meant to integrate



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Leg shank
- 5. A way to recognize
- 11. "VeggieTales" character
- 12. Getting out of by cunning
- 16. Mythological mountain
- 17. Atomic #18
- 18. Viscous liquid
- 19. 2010 Denzel film
- 24. 12th star in a constellation
- 25. Made better
- 26. Pouches
- 27. Nervous twitch
- 28. This (Spanish)
- 29. Tennis legend Bjorn
- 30. Hand (Spanish)
- 31. Afrikaans
- 33. Int'l interpreters organization (abbr.)
- 34. Treated with kid gloves
- 38. Leascholder
- 39. Frogs, toads, tree toads
- 40. Popular dance
- 43. Sailing maneuver: tack & _
- 44. Indicates speed of rotation (abbr.)
- 45. Mark
- 49. Health insurance
- 50. Custom clothing brand
- 51. One who makes suits
- 53. Execute or perform
- 54. Degree of pleasantness when tasting
- 56. Equal to roughly 5.6 bushels
- 58. Blood group
- 59. Imaginary line
- 60. Hopeless
- 63. Darken
- 64. Spoke
- 65. Work units

CLUES DOWN

- 1. A way to fit out
- 2. Football carries
- 3. Force out
- 4. Maintaining equilibrium
- 5. Sealed with a kiss
- 6. Type of container
- 7. Hollywood
- 8. We
- 9. Small freshwater ducks
- 10. Norse personification of old age
- 13. Says who you are
- 14. Candidate
- 15. Sugar found in honey and sweet fruits
- 20. Defunct language (abbr.)
- 21. Take too much
- 22. Iranian province
- 23. Records electric currents
- 27. _ and feathers
- 29. Beloved Mr. T character
- 30. More (Spanish)
- 31. Beverage
- 32. Promotional material
- 33. Green vegetable
- 34. National capital
- 35. To any further extent
- 36. Swollen, inflamed lymph node
- 37. Anger
- 38. Pound
- 40. Popular Yugo
- 41. Salt of acetic acid
- 42. Millibenny
- 44. Israeli city __ Aviv
- 45. Make wider
- 46. Drink containing medicine
- 47. Acknowledging
- 48. Private, romantic rendezvous
- 50. Calvary sword
- 51. Disease of the lungs
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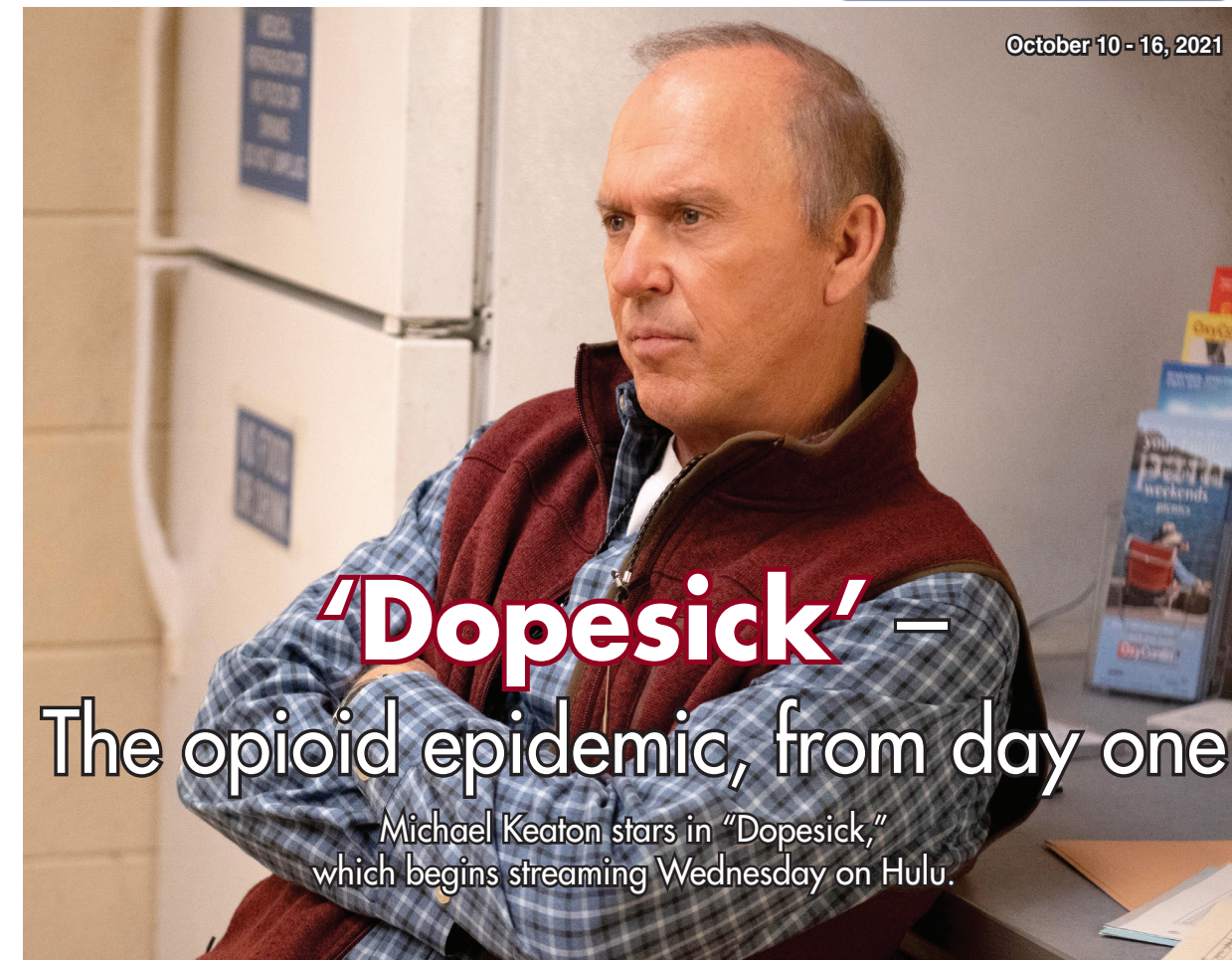
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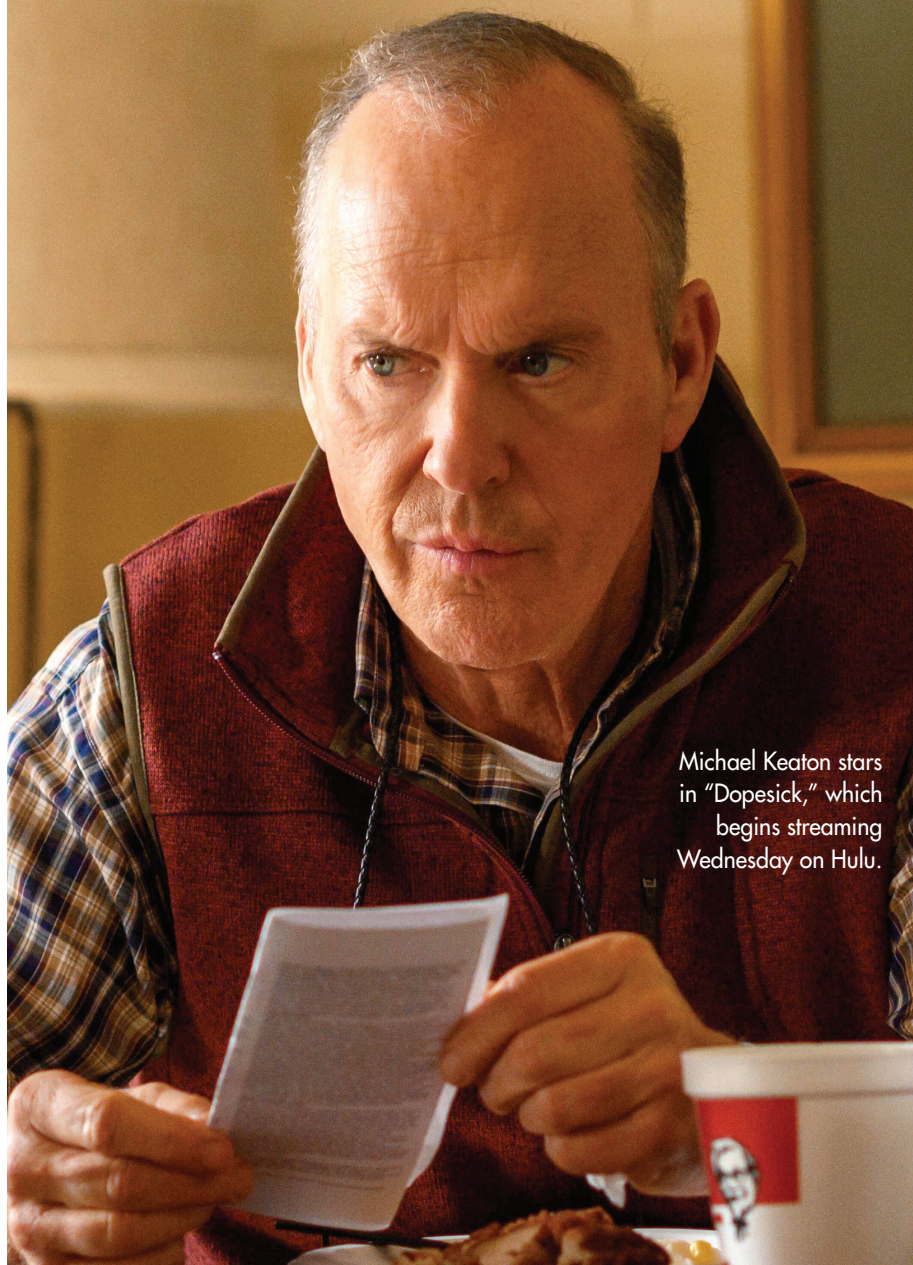
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BY GEORGE DICKIE



Michael Keaton stars in "Dopesick," which begins streaming Wednesday on Hulu.

Hulu's 'Dopesick' offers a 360-degree view of the opioid crisis

A talented cast and multiple perspectives help tell the story of the beginning of the opioid epidemic in a miniseries upcoming on Hulu.

In "Dopesick," an eight-episode series based on the bestselling book by Beth Macy that premieres Wednesday, Oct. 13, the story of the emergence of Oxycontin and the subsequent death, suffering and mayhem it caused is seen through the experiences of a well-meaning rural Virginia doctor (Michael Keaton) who prescribed it for an injured coal miner (Kaitlyn Dever); the chairman (Michael Stuhlbarg) of the pharmaceutical company that sees the drug as its financial salvation; the sales reps (Will Poulter, Philippa Soo) pitching the drug to doctors and hospitals; and the Department of Justice officials (Peter Sarsgaard, John Hoogenakker) and DEA agent (Rosario Dawson) investigating what went down.

At the heart of it, of course, is Oxycontin. It's an opioid and thus very addictive but the company's time-release formula was supposed to mitigate those qualities, making it the new miracle drug for sufferers of chronic pain. But like any narcotic, users develop a tolerance over time and require increasing dosages. Soon pharmacies are being robbed, lives are wrecked and people are dying. And the drug company is running for cover.

Meanwhile, an epidemic has taken hold, a familiar story that still plays out today.

"The ease with which it became epidemic kind of knocked me out," says Keaton, also an executive producer on the series. "It seemed almost too simple that this happened this way. ... To be honest, I'm reading (the script) and thinking, well, are we really - is this too on the head? And then you, after you read Beth Macy's book and you start to do any kind of research, then you realize this is not exaggerated in the slightest. But that's the expression, that's the thing for me, the ease with which all this happened was sickening."

The story demands attention as there is a lot here to digest. It jumps around in multiple timelines and does considerable character exposition. Pulling it all together was an enormous task but executive producer Danny Strong felt that to do it any other way wouldn't do the story justice.

"I really wanted to do something that felt like it was telling the totality of the story because I felt as if one story wasn't the full story ...," Strong explains. "My main goal was to expose what happened, the crimes that were committed ... and then to dramatize, in real-time, their victims. I thought by going back and forth between the people that are suffering (and) the people that are making these decisions, that feel like even petty decisions that they're making, could really shine a (light) on what they did and could also give a sense of empathy and understanding (for) people that are suffering from addiction."

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The CW's 'Legends of the Hidden Temple' revives a '90s cult favorite

The action comes out of the studio and into the jungle, so to speak, when The CW reboots an old Nickelodeon cult favorite in an upcoming competition series.

In "Legends of the Hidden Temple," an updated version of the 1993-95 original that premieres Sunday, Oct. 10, four teams of two are tasked with negotiating a gauntlet linked to a legend told them by Olmec, the giant talking Mayan head (who is voiced by Bradley Baker, who did the original Olmec). They must cross a moat, answer a battery of questions related to the legend and take on a series of physical challenges. The tandem to successfully make it to the end gets to enter the temple, where they will attempt to find the treasure and win a \$25,000 grand prize.

The series was filmed outdoors on a jungle set in Simi Valley outside of Los Angeles – a departure from the studio set used in the Nickelodeon series – and is hosted by actress, comedian, writer and producer Cristela Alonzo ("His Dark Materials," "Cristela"), a self-confessed fan of the original series whose job it is to guide and cheer on the contestants and keep things light.

"There's so much room for comedy because you don't know what's going to happen," she reasons. "And that's what makes it so fun is that you don't know what's going to happen. So it actually helps you keep the (stand-up) skills up ... because you have to react and you have to comment on everything that's happening to make sure that the teams are having a good time, too. Me, as a host of the show, I want the teams to have a good time. My goal really isn't about entertaining the people that watch at home. My goal is to entertain the contestants that are playing the game because if



they're happy, the people at home can pick up on that energy."

But sometimes the energy isn't so great. Teamwork is critical here and when that doesn't happen, teammates can get impatient with each other and infighting can occur, which Alonzo says becomes very evident.

"Sometimes the teams get very frustrated with each other," she says with a laugh. "We've got family members who are like, 'What are you thinking?' And we've got best friends that are so happy and halfway through the challenge are like, 'Come on! You're better than this!' So ... they start so chummy and at times it's like you don't even know – Is this couple getting divorced? What are we doing?"

spotlight

BY JAY BOBBIN

David Boreanaz's 'SEAL Team' gets ready to make a move from CBS

The heroes of "SEAL Team" typically stay on the move, and that's about to be even more the case for them.

The adventure-drama series remains on CBS in starting its fifth season Sunday, Oct. 10 ... but after four weeks, it will move to corporate-cousin streaming service Paramount+, with its first new episode there dropping along with the last one from CBS on Nov. 1. After lobbying hard for it to continue, star David Boreanaz – also an executive producer and sometimes director of "SEAL Team" – vows that even with its new home's looser restrictions, the saga of an elite military unit will remain the show its fans have known.

"Being in this business for so long, I know that you never rest your laurels on what you've laid down," he says. "You've constantly got to demand more of yourself to get a better show, and this is a big pivot for us. It shows the commitment that CBS has to the show, moving it to a platform that quite honestly is very dominant in today's watching habits. I'm happy with what's being done."

With co-stars Max Thieriot, Neil Brown Jr., A.J. Buckley and Toni Trucks also staying (Jessica Pare left the regular cast in Season 4), the new "SEAL Team" season opens with the first part of a story that sends the squad on a supposed training exercise, but it turns out to be an actual mission to retrieve a weapons expert.

"I was excited to see that there is not one gunshot in the first two episodes," Boreanaz says of the tale. "It's an interesting journey that we have, and it shows the resilience and great, strong development of the characters."

"One thing that attracted me so highly to this show in the beginning," the actor adds, "was that there was just a blank canvas there. (Jason Hayes, Boreanaz's role) wasn't written on the page, and I was able to bring him to life and really find the avenue to do that



David Boreanaz

along with the writers. It's important to find what audiences want to get involved with, and for me, that's always been character. And that takes time; you can't just do it overnight."

The son of a now-retired television legend in the Philadelphia (as Dave Roberts) and Buffalo (as Dave Thomas) markets, Boreanaz is nearing his 25th anniversary of near-steady series employment ... also encompassing "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," its spinoff "Angel" and "Bones." He reasons, "I know it all could be gone tomorrow, so you just have to work on today ... put your head down and just do the work. That's all I'm really concerned about, and everything else takes care of itself."

celebrity pipeline

BY JAY BOBBIN

Remembering maker-of-much-laughter Norm Macdonald

Q: I was sorry to hear of Norm Macdonald's passing. Which years was he on "Saturday Night Live"? – Jim Aylward, via e-mail

A: The late comedian joined the NBC staple in 1993 as both a writer and a performer. He stayed for five seasons, spending three-and-a-half of those as the anchor of the "Weekend Update" segment, but he was removed from that role in 1998. A then-NBC executive claimed it was because of ratings, but Macdonald said he believed it was due to jokes he made about O.J. Simpson, who was a close friend of the executive (who maintained that wasn't the reason). Macdonald and "SNL" parted company soon afterward.

In October 1999, Macdonald returned to the show as a guest host, and he didn't hesitate to opine in his opening monologue that the program had gotten "really bad" ... thus his receiving the call to come back to it, supposedly. He also was present for the 40th-anniversary special in 2015, joining fellow "SNL" alumni Seth Meyers, Kevin Nealon and Colin Quinn to present a tribute to Chevy Chase.



Norm Macdonald



Halle Berry

Q: What was the name of the sci-fi series Halle Berry did several years ago? – Adam Reiss, Buffalo, N.Y.

A: That was "Extant," which CBS aired during the summers of 2014 and 2015. Oscar and Emmy winner Berry played an astronaut who came back to Earth pregnant ... a major mystery, since she was the only one aboard her 13-month mission in space, and also since she'd had fertility problems before. The show's second and last season also was notable for casting husband and wife Jeffrey Dean Morgan and Hilarie Burton, who have worked together again since on "The Walking Dead."

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BY GEORGE DICKIE

Lyndsy Fonseca

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You had to adopt a Queens accent for your role in the upcoming 1970s-set movie "Spinning Gold." What is your approach to doing accents?

I had very little time to prepare for it. I had just wrapped "Turner & Hooch" and I went basically immediately to New Jersey to shoot it. I booked the job while I was in Vancouver so I just really had no time to prep. I did get a few sessions with a dialect coach and she really helped me because I'm from Northern California and so I get a little bit confused with the difference between like Boston and Manhattan and Brooklyn. Like they're all very similar to me but very easily you can go Boston instead of Queens. So I sat with her and we did a lot of vowels ... and we went through every single line I had in the film and just made sure I was pronouncing it. And then I did the homework on my own to try to make it sound natural in my own rhythm.

And this woman I play, Joyce Biawitz, is a real person and she's alive and a producer on the film.

And I didn't want to make a caricature of her. And they said, "Look, we hired you because you have a lot of the same cadence and don't worry too much about it." So I put the pressure on myself more than anyone else. I just really wanted to get it right.

Some actors have to stay in the accent for the whole shoot because it messes them up to do otherwise.

I agree with that. I felt like when I was on set, I pretty much had the same rhythm, maybe not as extreme. But we all were playing people from the '70s, so there was a time period we wanted to get correct. Jeremy Jordan was having a Brooklyn accent. So there was a lot of accents in the film. And yeah I agree, I think it's easier to just keep it while you're at work so you're not going back and forth so much.

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BY GEORGE DICKIE

Eating along the Texas/Mexico border on 'La Frontera With Pati Jinich'

The sights, sounds, tastes and cultures along the Texas/Mexico border are on display in all their glory in a two-part documentary upcoming on PBS.

In "La Frontera With Pati Jinich," airing consecutive Fridays beginning Oct. 15 (check local listings), the Mexican-American chef, food writer, educator and cookbook author travels along the international border from El Paso to the Gulf of Mexico to see how the worlds and cultures of towns and cities on both sides meld despite being divided by a political boundary. Along the way, she meets with musicians, artists, athletes, local legends and chefs whose work represents the blending of Mexican, American and other cultures.

Jinich, a Mexico City native who now lives in the U.S., spent two weeks filming along La Frontera and was blown away by how separate and distinct these communities were from even their own countries.

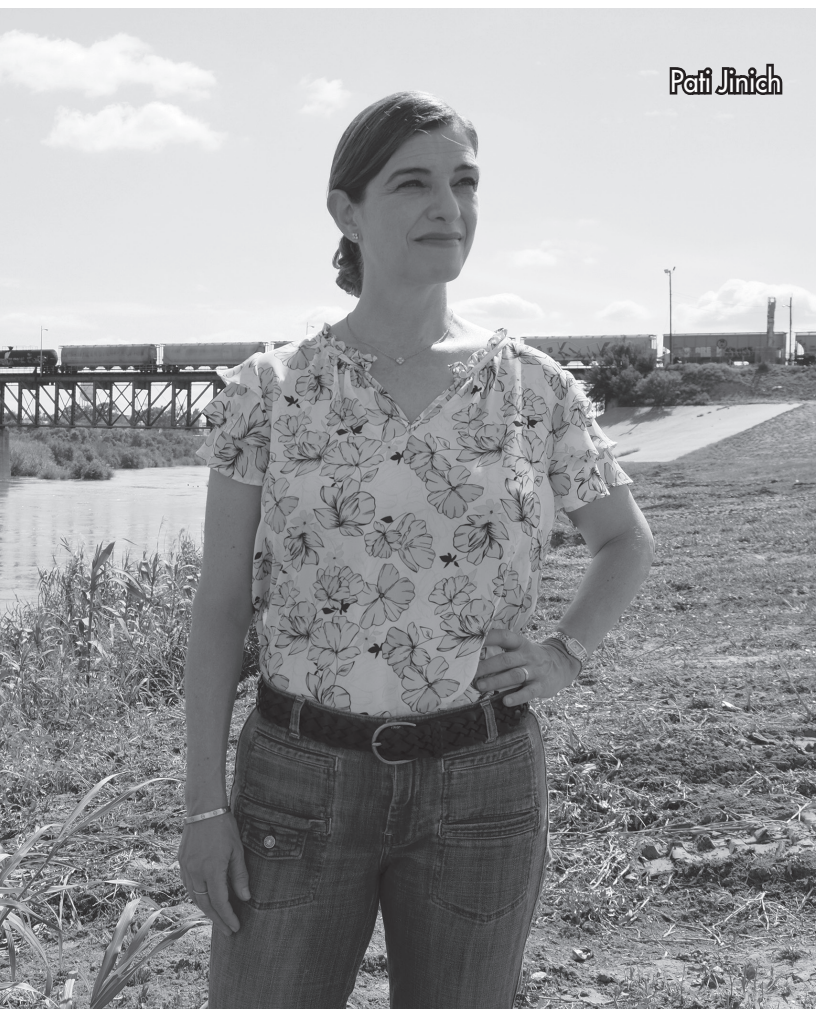
"It's these communities that feel like they don't belong to the U.S. and they don't belong to Mexico but at the same time they belong to something greater because they are contributing to both and even more at the same time," she explains. "But

for some reason, for Mexico the people from La Frontera are the people that left or the people that are away, and for America it's the people that are in La Frontera.

"So it is this universe that at the same time it feels like it is isolated, separated, but at the same time it's a universe that is doubly blessed because it lives with a continuous access to both cultures, both worlds, both sets of rules. So it's truly fascinating."

And that access to two cultures, Jinich explains, is evident in TexMex food, which is a blend of cuisines from both sides of the border.

"When I first moved to the U.S., I used to think, what is TexMex?" she says. "Is it trying to be Mexican, but it's something different? I realized that Mexican food really has no borders. Mexican food in the U.S. is incredibly delicious, authentic and its own beast. It is regional Mexican food that has adapted to another country, another region, other tastes. You see Mexican communities all over the U.S. that are adapting in the toolkit that they bring from home and enriching it with what they find in America."



InFocus

"4400" (The CW — series premiere, Oct. 25)

A reboot of a sci-fi cable series that ran from 2004-07 on USA Network, this new CW makeover once again deals with the mysterious and collective reappearance of 4400 seemingly random people who vanished inexplicably over the last century. What makes their mass return to the city of Detroit even more baffling is how none of them seems to have aged a day since their disappearance, sending government experts racing for answers. The cast includes Brittany Adebunola, Joseph David-Jones, Ireon Roach and Jaye Ladmire.




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"Highway to Heaven" (Lifetime — movie premiere, Nov. 6)

This 2021 TV movie, a modern take on the 1980s Michael Landon series, follows an angel sent back to Earth to help others in need, who takes on the role of a temporary school counselor. Working alongside a junior high school principal, she intervenes in the lives of a troubled student and his family. Jill Scott and Barry Watson star.




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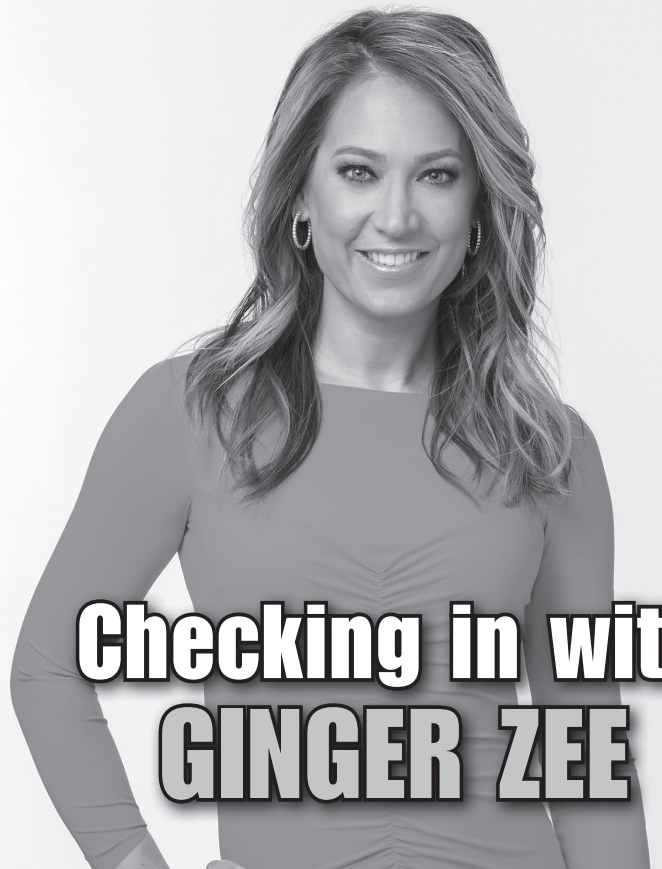
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movie review

BY JAY BOBBIN

Tom Cruise faces danger by joining 'The Firm'

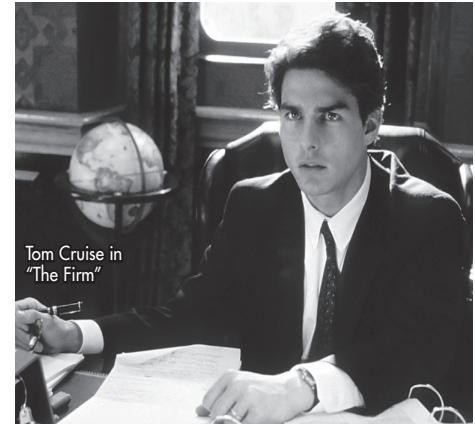
Novelist John Grisham's law thrillers have been rich resources for moviemakers for almost 30 years, and "The Firm" is one of the most entertaining results.

Now streaming on Netflix, the 1993 drama runs a bit shy of three hours, but it's to the credit of veteran director Sydney Pollack and his team that its pace rarely if ever flags and it remains thoroughly watchable throughout. While Tom Cruise is the nominal star, he gets strong support from a top-notch cast, with some members getting roles that rank among their best.

Cruise plays earnest Mitch McDeere, the newest recruit of a Memphis firm that entices him with all sorts of perks, including a salary that stuns his schoolteacher wife Abby (Jeanne Tripplehorn). Soon after they relocate from Boston, the firm is hit with a tragedy involving two of its lawyers, launching McDeere's suspicions that all is not right.

That hunch is advanced by an insistent FBI agent (Ed Harris) who intends to use McDeere as an informant though the firm's security chief (Wilford Brimley) is just as determined not to let the Feds get any such information. A private detective (Gary Busey) and his secretary (Holly Hunter, who was an Oscar nominee for best supporting actress here, but won best actress for "The Piano" the same year) also become involved in the situation.

Also registering very strongly is Gene Hackman as McDeere's appointed mentor in the firm, the smugly self-assured Avery Tolar, who plays fast and loose with rules ... extending to his clear coveting of Abby, something that offends her at first, but ultimately works in her favor when she eventually takes an active role in trying to extricate her husband and herself in the dangerous intrigue that has enveloped them. Put off a bit by Mitch's knowledge, Tolar says to him about being a protege, "I've never had one. You ever been one?"



A standout element of "The Firm" is the acoustic piano score by frequent Pollack collaborator Dave Grusin, which works phenomenally well whatever the mood of a given scene calls for, be it the tender early nature of the McDeeres' marriage or Mitch's desperate efforts to evade pursuers. Hal Holbrook, David Strathairn, "Law & Order's" Steven Hill and an uncredited Paul Sorvino (who says a lot by saying nothing) are among other notable cast members.

"The Firm" got a do-over of sorts about 20 years later in an NBC series that built upon the original story, with Josh Lucas as McDeere, but Pollack's movie services the tale just fine - particularly with its long but appropriate running time. It really takes care of its business, and no viewer is likely to be left wanting at the end.

InFocus

"Swagger" (Apple TV+ — series premiere, Oct. 29)

From executive producer Kevin Durant comes this new 10-episode streaming series, that was inspired by Durant's real-life experiences. The drama follows basketball players and their families and coaches who get swept up into the youth-sports economy, walking a fine line between dreams and ambition, opportunity and corruption. O'Shea Jackson Jr., Isaiah Hill, Quvenzhané Wallis and Caleel Harris star.



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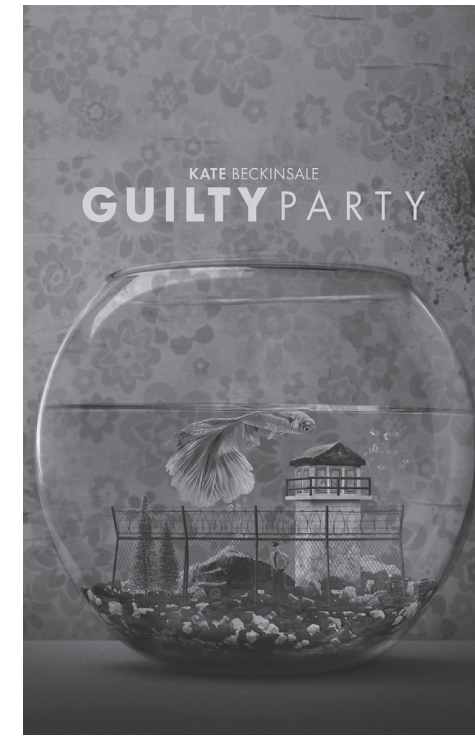


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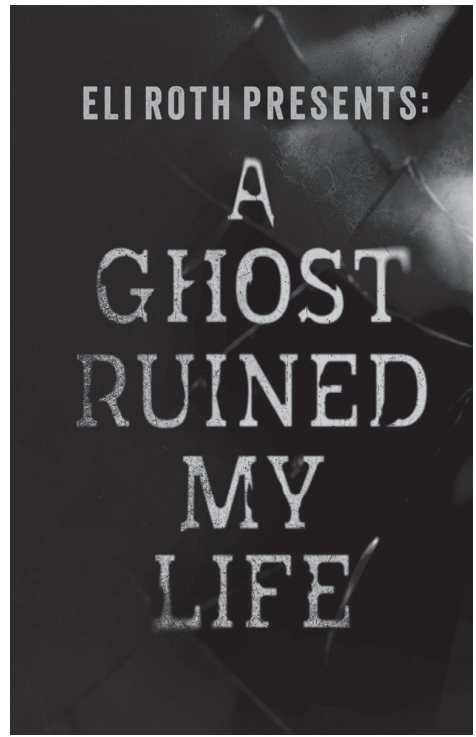
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Under the Radar



"Guilty Party" (Oct. 14, Paramount+)

A discredited journalist (Kate Beckinsale, "Underworld: Evolution") finds herself in over her head when she tries to salvage her career by taking on the story of a young mother sentenced to life in prison for her husband's murder, a crime she says she didn't commit, in this comedy caper from creator Rebecca Addelman ("Dead to Me"). Jules Latimer and Geoff Stults also star. (ORIGINAL)
How to watch: www.paramountplus.com (\$5.99/mo.)



"Eli Roth Presents: A Ghost Ruined My Life" (Available now, discovery+)

The actor and creative force behind "Real Scares" and "Eli Roth's History of Horror" comes forth with this anthology series that features real-life ghost stories as told by the victims who came face-to-face with their demons and survived. The eight hourlong episodes are presented as part of the streaming service's "Ghostober" event. (ORIGINAL)
How to watch: www.discoveryplus.com (\$4.99/mo.)



"True Crime Story: Indefensible" (Oct. 14, AMC+)

True crime gets a different spin in this series, in which writer, producer and stand-up comic Jena Friedman ("The Daily Show") brings her comedic point of view to bear as she unspools real crime cases, looking not only at the motives and the perpetrators but also the sometimes dysfunctional criminal justice system. (ORIGINAL)
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"Blush" (Available now, Apple TV+)

From Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Joe Mateo ("Prep & Landing," "Big Hero 6") comes this short film that follows a stranded horticulturist/astronaut who crash lands on a desolate dwarf planet. When an ethereal visitor arrives, the once-lone traveler and discovers the joy in building a new life and realizes the universe has delivered salvation. (ORIGINAL)
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BILL PULLMAN

Bill Pullman was born Dec. 17, 1953, in Hornell, N.Y. After attending the State University of New York campuses in both Delhi and Oneonta, he received a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Massachusetts Amherst and initially went into teaching theater ... but some of his students convinced him to pursue an acting career himself.

After working with stage companies in New York and Los Angeles, Pullman got his break in movies with "Ruthless People," then followed that as the Han Solo-like Lone Starr in Mel Brooks' "Star Wars" spoof "Spaceballs." Screen work continued to come steadily for Pullman in such films as "The Serpent and the Rainbow," "Rocket Gibraltar," "The Accidental Tourist," "Newsies," "A League of Their Own," "Singles," "Sommersby," "Sleepless in Seattle," "Wyatt Earp" and "While You Were Sleeping" and "Casper."

In 1996, Pullman scored one of his biggest hits by playing the U.S. president in the alien-invasion saga "Independence Day." He



reprised the part (though as the then-former president) a decade later in the sequel "Independence Day: Resurgence."

"Lake Placid," "Brokedown Palace," "Titan A.E." (in voice only), "The Killer Inside Me" and Denzel Washington's two "Equalizer" dramas all have featured Pullman. Among the latter's television credits have been the movies "Too Big to Fail" and "Innocent," plus series roles in "Torchwood: Miracle Day," "1600 Penn" and the recent "Halston."

Pullman began the part of detective Harry Ambrose in the USA Network series "The Sinner," executive-produced by Jessica Biel, in 2017. The show starts its fourth season Wednesday, Oct. 13, with the supposedly retired Ambrose drawn into a new case while he's on vacation in a tourism-conscious locale.

On stage, Pullman has appeared in "The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?," "Peter and Jerry," "The Other Place," "The Jacksonian," "Oleanna" and "All My Sons." He also wrote the play "Expedition 6."

Pullman has earned career-celebrating honors from such events as the Denver International Film Festival, the Locarno International Film Festival and the Woodstock Film Festival. Married to dancer Tamara Hurwitz, he has three children with her, and he and his brother co-own a Montana cattle ranch.

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There's no place like 'Home Sweet Home' for Ava DuVernay

Ava DuVernay believes that home is where the heart is ... even in someone else's home.

The acclaimed filmmaker whose credits include the movie "Selma" and the OWN drama "Queen Sugar" launches a "social experiment" for NBC with the premiere of "Home Sweet Home" Friday, Oct. 15. Each episode of the reality show created by executive producer DuVernay sees two families switch residences to experience each other's lifestyles, then reunite to compare notes on what they've discovered.

"This came directly out of the quarantine," DuVernay explains of "Home Sweet Home's" genesis. "The idea came to me in May or June of 2020, We had been asked to stay inside for about three months at that point. It was a very scary time, and with the racial reckoning and social unrest and political climate that were swirling around us, I started to think, 'How do you cut through that?'"

DuVernay says she saw "a lack of understanding of our commonalities. We celebrate differences in this show, but we're also not grounding ourselves in similarities. It's not done in a syrupy, 'Pollyanna' way, but in reality. Many of us gather with our families and care about our families, and we're looking for ways to feel more comfortable ..."



Ava DuVernay

very steeped in conflict. This show is steeped in curiosity. There's no one moving from one house to the other who doesn't want to do it ... no bratty kids, no upset spouse who's left behind. This is about going into a new environment and seeing what you can learn."

Making "Home Sweet Home" at what DuVernay terms "the height of the pandemic" last winter



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- 2) What All-Pro wideout was headed for the legal profession upon retirement until a broadcasting career beckoned?
- 3) Who earned his law degree while with the Chicago White Sox and later became a U.S. spy during World War II?
- 4) What Hall of Fame tackle found a second career as a justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court?
- 5) What former defensive tackle served as a legal intern in Chicago?
- 6) What former Bengals quarterback has held bar licenses in Ohio and Kentucky?
- 7) What Hall of Famer earned his law degree from Brigham Young while playing for the San Francisco 49ers?
- 8) What former Miami Dolphins great passed up law for broadcasting?
- 9) What former NBA big man served as an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, N.Y.?
- 10) What New York Yankees manager had a law degree but never practiced law?

Answers:

- 1) Tony Larussa
- 2) NBC's Cris Collinsworth, late of the Cincinnati Bengals
- 3) Moe Berg
- 4) Alon Page
- 5) Former Chicago Bear Chris Zorich
- 6) Ken Anderson
- 7) Steve Young
- 8) Nick Buoniconti
- 9) Len Emlore
- 10) Miller Huggins

QB Jones shows Pats, AFC East he's no green rookie



It took only a year and a failed Cam Newton experiment for the New England Patriots to find their franchise quarterback in the post-Brady era. Welcome to the NFL, Mac Jones.

Indeed, in its 2021 first round pick, the Pats get a rookie signal caller who so far in the early going has exhibited a poise and a maturity that seems to belie his 23 years and miniscule NFL experience while showing the rest of the AFC East that neither he nor New England are to be taken lightly.

That was evident in Week 2 against the New York Jets, when Jones completed 22 of 30 passes for 186 yards in the Pats' 25-6 domination of their division rivals. The performance was marked by short passes but no mistakes and no interceptions – the type of football Jets head coach Robert Saleh called with a note of admiration "boring." The type of football he wished his own rookie field general Zach Wilson had played that day.

And that's been a hallmark of Belichick-era Patriots football of the past two decades – keep the mistakes to a minimum, force the opponent to make them and make them pay for it. Perhaps, the New England dynasty started with Tom Brady under center hasn't run its course just yet.

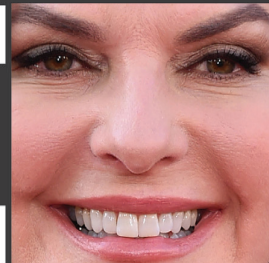
Jones and the Patriots can be seen in action Sunday, Oct. 10, when they drop in on the Houston Texans in a regional game airing on CBS.

FULL NAME: Michael McCorkle "Mac" Jones
BIRTH DATE: Sept. 5, 1998
BIRTH PLACE: Jacksonville, Fla.
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6 feet 3 inches/214 pounds
POSITION: Quarterback

NO.: 10
COLLEGE: Alabama (2017-present)
DRAFT: Selected in the first round of the 2021 NFL Draft (15th overall) by the Patriots
HONORS AND ACHIEVEMENTS: College Football National Champion (2017, 2020); Heisman Trophy runner-up (2020); Consensus All-American (2020); First Team All-SEC (2020); Davey O'Brien Award (2020); Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award (2020); Manning Award (2020)

Crossword Puzzle

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The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1. Actress on "B Positive" (2)
- 9. Series for Beth Hall
- 10. Gregory Peck's role in "Moby Dick"
- 11. And not
- 13. "Never Say Never ___"; James Bond movie
- 15. Bring together
- 17. Reality series for Amy Poehler (2)
- 18. Motel room staple
- 20. "Jack Reacher: Never ___ Back"; Tom Cruise film
- 21. "___, Dear"
- 23. "Harry's ___" (2011-12)
- 24. "A Million Ways to ___ in the West"; 2014 movie
- 25. Series for Zeeko Zaki
- 26. Suffix for hard or soft

DOWN

- 29. "Bad Times at the ___ Royale"; Jeff Bridges film
- 30. "Supernanny" network
- 34. 1971 Jane Fonda/Donald Sutherland movie
- 36. Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
- 38. ___ John Gielgud
- 39. Abundant
- 42. Horror film actor Chaney
- 43. Actor on "NCIS" (2)
- 9. Role on "NCIS: Los Angeles" (2)
- 12. Actor on "Good Girls" (2)
- 14. "___ Legend"; Will Smith movie
- 16. Actress Long
- 19. Blood vessel
- 20. Actor Kaplan
- 22. Initials for actress Eggar
- 23. Ferrigno's initials
- 27. "Your ___ Parade" (1950-59)
- 28. Bovary or Butterfly: abbr.
- 30. Tempt
- 31. Bouquet greenery
- 32. Cake decorator
- 33. "Queen of Jazz"
- 35. Fleur-de-___
- 37. Actress Myrna
- 40. "___ With Her" (2003-04)
- 41. "Kung ___ Panda"; 2008 Jack Black film



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"Dopesick" on Hulu
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Sammuel (Finnix)	(Michael) Keaton	Oxycontin
Rick (Mountcastle)	(Peter) Sarsgaard	Opioid (Crisis)
Richard (Sackler)	(Michael) Stuhlbarg	Addiction
Billy	(Will) Poulter	Epidemic
Bridget (Meyer)	(Rosario) Dawson	Money

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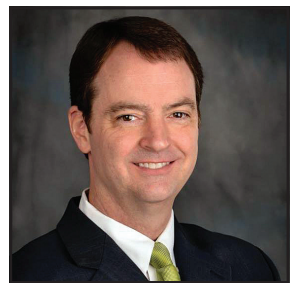



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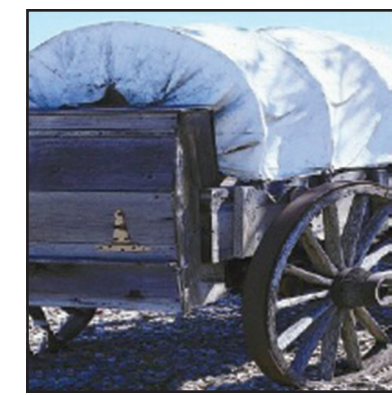
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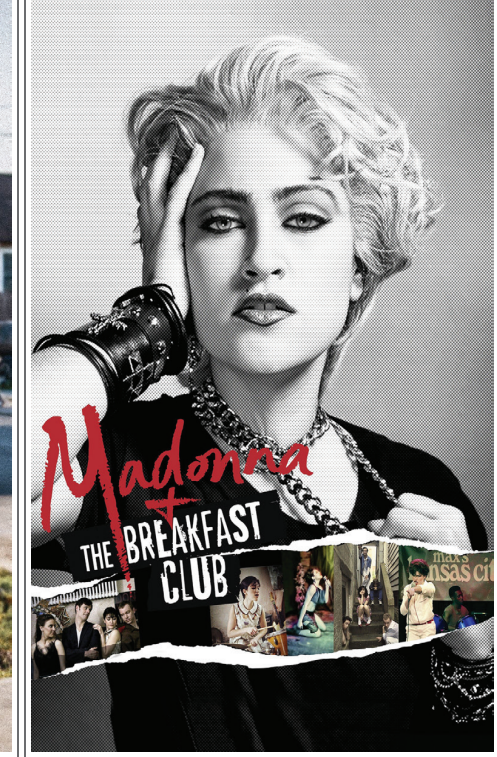
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Bingo Hell

“Movie: Bingo Hell”
 Adriana Barraza (“Drag Me to Hell”) stars in this fantasy comedy as Lupita, who with her fellow seniors fights to save their community from an evil presence that has taken up residence in their local bingo hall. L. Scott Caldwell, Richard Brake and Joshua Johnson also star for director Gigi Saul Guerrero (“The Source of Shadows”). (ORIGINAL)



“Movie: Madonna and the Breakfast Club”
 Guy Guido (“Lovin’ Brooklyn,” “Physical Attraction”) wrote and directed this 2019 documentary that hearkens back to the time when Madonna was a struggling New York City singer with the Breakfast Club, her first band, in the days before she landed her first solo record deal. (ORIGINAL)



“The Baby-Sitters Club”
 Season 2 of this dramedy series finds business booming for the friends’ babysitting business, thus forcing the need to bring in new sitters in Mallory and Jessi (Vivian Watson, Anais Lee). The new school year also brings new relationships, personal journeys and important lessons but the same friendship and camaraderie. Sophie Grace and Malia Baker are among cast returnees. (ORIGINAL)



“Just Beyond” (Oct. 13)
 Boom! Studios’s graphic novel of the same name served as the basis for creator Seth Grahame-Smith’s (“The Hard Times of RJ Berger”) horror comedy anthology series that tells stories of supernatural self-discovery through the worlds of witches, aliens, ghosts and alternate dimensions. Henry Thomas, Riki Lindhome, Gabriel Bateman and Cedric Joe are in the cast. (ORIGINAL)

InFocus



“American Veteran” (PBS — series premiere, Oct. 26)
 This new four-part docuseries, which airs weekly, explores the breadth of the Veteran Experience across U.S. history via interviews with dozens of veterans from all branches of the service. The United States is home to nearly 18 million military veterans, from the “Greatest Generation” to the men and women currently coming home from recent tours of duty in Afghanistan and Iraq. Drew Carey hosts the premiere, “The Crossing,” which follows new recruits as they take the oath to serve, then begin their transition from the civilian world to become soldiers, sailors, Marines and air personnel.

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To complete this puzzle, place the numbers 1-9 in the empty cells, so that every row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold outline) contains all nine digits.

Each number 1-9 may appear only once in each row, column and 3-by-3 box.

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