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Weather



Saturday Night: Partly cloudy with a low around 49. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 78. Windy, with a south wind 20 to 30 mpg, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 53. Breezy.

Monday: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 70. Very windy.

Source: NWS, via weather.gov

Today in History
On March 19:

1687: While searching for the mouth of the Mississippi River, explorer Robert Cavalier de La Salle is murdered by his own men.

1902: First U.S. bank robbery - City Bank in New York is robbed of \$245,000.

1987: Televangelist Jim Bakker resigns following a rape accusation by his secretary, Jessica Hahn.

Daily Quotes

“Of the gladdest moments in human life, methinks, is the departure upon a distant journey into unknown lands. Shaking off with one mighty effort the fetters of Habit, the leaden weight of Routine, the cloak of many Cares and the slavery of Civilization, man feels once more happy.”

— **Richard Francis Burton**

“Fast is fine, but accuracy is everything. In a gun fight... You need to take your time in a hurry.”

— **Wyatt Earp**

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Check it out at the Library this week

By **SANDRA VERDIN**
Howard County Library

Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The computer room closes at 5:30 p.m. You may reach us at (432) 264-2260 and our fax number is (432) 264-2263. Please visit our website at <http://howard-county.pcloud.net> and our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary for more information about our services and any updates.



Sandra Verdin

Thanks to a generous grant from the Dora Roberts Foundation we have added four new AWE Learning children's computers. Children can log on and play different educational games in science, technology, reading, engineering, art, and math (STREAM). The computers are not linked to the internet so children can freely explore all the dif-

ferent educational games. We encourage patrons to

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bring their children and try out the new computers. Join us for stories, play and crafts on Tuesday for Babytime and Thursday for Storytime at 10:15 a.m. in the children's room. This week's review are fiction titles. Present Day, in *The Secret Keepers of Old Depot Grocery* (F COX A) by Amanda Cox, after tragedy plunges her into

grief and unresolved anger, Sarah Ashby returns to her childhood home determined to finally follow her long-denied dream of running Old Depot Grocery alongside her mother and grandmother. But when she arrives, her mother, Rosemary, announces to her that the store is closing. Sarah and her grandmother, Glory Ann, make a pact to save the store, but Rosemary has worked her entire life to make sure her daughter never follows in her footsteps. She has her reasons, but she'll certainly never reveal the real one. In 1965, Glory Ann confesses to her family that she's pregnant with her deceased fiancé's baby. Pressured into a marriage of convenience with a shopkeeper to preserve the family reputation, Glory Ann vows never to love again. But some promises are not as easily kept as she imagined. This dual-timeline explores the complexity of a mother-daughter dynamic, the way the secrets we keep shape our lives and the lives of others, and the healing power of the truth.

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Chamber's Alive After 5 event a success



Left, photo courtesy Debbye ValVerde; right, HERALD photo/Lachelle Cobb

By **LACHELLE COBB**
Herald Staff Writer

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's regular Alive After Five event brought a buzz to the showroom of Star Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram in Big Spring Thursday evening. Alive After Five is an event that is intended to bring the

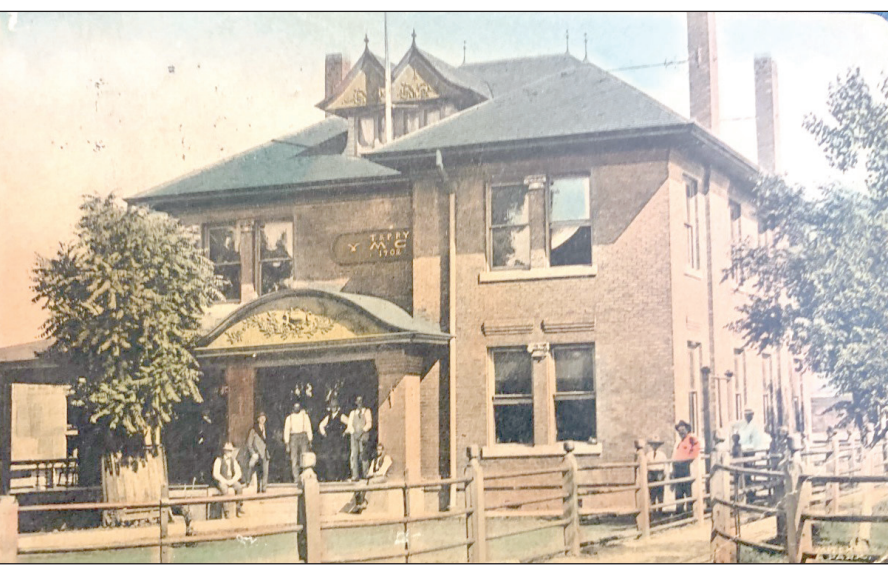
community together, promote socialization and networking, and to have a great time. The event is aimed to give new businesses owners and managers, as well as residents new to the area, a place to get together, make connections, and establish relationships to



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A Moment in History

T&P Railroad Y.M.C.A



Left, this photo of the T&P Railroad Y.M.C.A facing the railroad tracks at the end of South Main St. was used as a postcard for the building's grand opening in 1902. Right, the building had just been completed when heavy rainfall and flooding began June 24-26, 1902.

By **TAMMY SCHRECENGOST**
Heritage Museum of Big Spring

The T&P Railroad Y.M.C.A was an impressive two-story brick building

that was constructed in 1902 and quickly became the center of community activity. It was located just west of the T&P Birdwell Hotel and faced the railroad

tracks with the back of the building being opened to First Street similar to the Birdwell Hotel. The west side of

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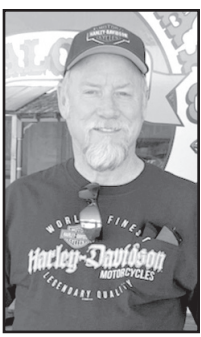
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Obituaries

Alvin Robert "Bob" Corley



Alvin Robert "Bob" Corley, 69, passed into the arms of his Savior on Friday, January 21, 2022, in Rudoso, New Mexico.

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, April 1, 2022, at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course Rd, Midland TX, 79703.

On January 8, 1953, Bob was born in Midland, Texas, to Ardie Ray Corley and Doris Lowery Corley. He was a graduate of Midland College. Bob met his beloved soulmate, Michelle, on New Year's Eve of 1991, and they were happily united until his passing. He was the essence of what it meant to be a husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and friend. Bob wanted only the best for his family and worked hard to provide. He was VP of Corley Paper and Box and manager of Trimway at Big Springs, Texas.

Bob loved kids, and it didn't matter whose kids they were. He was a proud Pop and took pride in

coaching all the neighborhood children. He was the kind of neighbor dad who would do whatever needed to be done for the kids. Bob truly relished encouraging and supporting all the children. He committed himself to be present at all of the kid's supporting events. Bob was a passionate sports lover; but mostly loved riding his Harley with his beautiful partner for life, Michelle. He will hold a special place in all our hearts, and we will miss him dearly.

Bob is survived by his loving wife, Michelle; children: Alan Ray, Poppy Dawn Corley-Simmang, Robert Dale, and Keith Lane; two stepsons: Michael David Reaves and Matthew Scott; fourteen grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, plus one more on the way! He also leaves one brother, one sister, as well many cousins and extended family.

The family has requested that remembrances be made in the form of contributions honoring Bob to Midland Hair Havens, 2400 Whitmire Blvd Ste 100, Midland, TX, 79705.

Bob's tribute was beautifully written in his honor by his loving wife, Michelle.

Paid Obituary

Ernesto "Tito" Gonzales

Ernesto "Tito" Gonzales, 67, died Tuesday March 15, 2022 in Odessa, Texas. Visitation will be 9 AM until 9 PM Monday with vigil service at 7 PM at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be Tuesday at 1 PM at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Coahoma Cemetery.

Tito was born on January 8, 1955 in Millersview, TX to Isidro & Esther Gonzales. He moved to Big Spring in 1974 from Millersview, TX. He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Tito retired from Universal Construction in 2009 after 25 years. He loved barbequing, fishing, playing billiards, dominoes, & chess. He also played the

guitar and Mary would sing.

Tito is survived by his wife: Mary Gonzales of Big Spring, 2 sons: Joel Rodriguez (Susie) & Ernesto Gonzales both of Big Spring; 3 daughters: Lorell Escobedo (Joe) of Coahoma, Maria Inez Gonzales of Big Spring, & Janie Gonzales of Snyder; his parents: Esther Martinez of San Angelo & Isidro Gonzales (Julie) of Odessa; 31 grandchildren & Great Grandchildren.

Tito was preceded in death by 2 sons: Gilbert Rodriguez & Isidoro Gonzales.

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

Sheriff

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

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

• **CALLIE ANN BUCKLES**, 32, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of false report statement to an officer.

• **RODGER HENRY EDDINGTON**, 21, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of possession of marijuana less than 2oz.

• **MICHAEL ANDREW GAMBOA**, 48, was arrested by HCSO on two charges of Manufacturing/delivering of a controlled substance PG 1 >= 4g < 200g.

• **GONZALO MARTINEZ HERNANDEZ**, 64, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• **ALBERT LEOS**, 51, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility, expired registration, and failure to appear.

• **EDUARDO PAOLO LICEA**, 23, was arrested by DPS on a charge of smuggling of a person and unlawful carrying of a weapon.

• **ANTHONY PAUL MUNOZ**, 63, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal trespassing.

• **KELLY PITTMAN**, 34, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal trespassing of a habitat/shelter, bondsman off bond burglary of a habitation, and bondsman off bond possession of a controlled substance less than one gram.

• **DUSTIN RILEY**, 32, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of failure to appear, and no driver's license.

Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department/ EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1500 block of Avion Street. One person transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of N. HWY 87. One person transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2200 block of S. Runnels Street. One person transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 100 block of Airbase Rd. One person transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported twice in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One person transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 500 block of South Ave. One person transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of S. HWY 87. One person transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 400 block of W. 5th Street. One person transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **GRASS FIRE** was reported in the area of FM700 and Hwy 87. Fire Contained.

Support Groups

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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

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

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

• DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing di-

orce or separation. Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors. Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations. We cover pertinent issues like: • Will I survive? • How to get out of debt. • How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship? • How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children. • Is reconciliation possible? There is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held two times per year on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Visit the DivorceCare Ministry of TBC Facebook page for information. You can also call Donna Burcham at 267-6344 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **RODGER EDDINGTON HENRY JR.**, 21, of 906 Baylor St was arrested on a warrant from another agency.

• **KELLY ERIN PITTMAN**, 34, of 705 E 15th St. was arrested on a warrant from another agency and a charge of criminal trespass-habitation/shelter.

• **ANTHONY PAUL MUNOZ**, 63, of 811 N. Garfield St. Midland, TX 79701 was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass-property/building/aircraft/vehicle.

• **GONZALO HERNANDEZ MARTINEZ**, 64, of 707 Lorilla Street was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **ALBERT LEOS**, 51, of 1348 Sherrod Rd. was arrested on a warrant for expired registration, failure to maintain financial responsibility, and failure to appear.

• **OPEN DOOR/WINDOW** was reported in the 1700 block of Purdue Avenue.

• **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the in the 200 block of W 3rd Street.

• **UNWANTED SUBJECT** was reported in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway.

• **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway.

• **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1000 block of Bluebonnet Ave.

• **WELFARE CONCERN** was reported in the 500 block of 1st Street Coahoma, Tx 79511.

• **WELFARE CONCERN** was reported in the 1000 block of S. Nolan Street.

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Salina Petersheim runs her own booth at the Amish market, where she's known for having the freshest and most delicious produce in the area in *The Farm Stand-Amish Marketplace #2* (F CLI A) by Amy Clipston. Her father is the bishop of her church district, and her brother is a deacon. They are a very close family, yet sometimes she tires of being compared to her older brother, Neil, who is married and has two children. She also feels the pressure of having to be the perfect daughter for her parents. Salina has been dating Josiah for almost a year now, but he feels more like a friend than a boyfriend. Her parents approve of Josiah, who is a hardworking roofer. He's handsome and easy to talk to, but he just doesn't warm her heart the way she feels a boyfriend and future husband should. She secretly longs for more. Along comes William "Will" Zimmerman, a Mennonite chef who runs a restaurant located next door to the Amish market. He wants Salina to supply the produce for his restaurant, and as they forge a business relationship, they both feel themselves falling in love. Salina es-

pecially tries to deny her feelings for Will since her father wants her to marry within the community. Both Salina and Will feel stuck in their current relationships, but they cannot deny what they feel for each other. Will they follow their hearts or bow to the pressure of family? Or will God provide a surprising new road for them?

Falcon Hunt awakens without a past, or at least not one he can recall in *A Man With a Past-Brothers in Arms #2* (F CON M) by Mary Connealy. He's got brothers he can't remember, and he's interested in the prettiest woman in the area, Cheyenne. Only trouble is, a few flashes of memory make Falcon wonder if he's already married. He can't imagine abandoning a wife. But his pa did just that, twice. When Falcon claims his inheritance in the West, Cheyenne is cut out of the ranch she was raised on, leaving her bitter and angry. And then Falcon kisses her, adding confusion and attraction to the mix. Soon it's clear someone is gunning for the Hunt brothers. When one of his brothers is shot, Falcon and Cheyenne set out to find who attacked him. They encounter rustled cattle, traitorous cowhands, a missing woman, and outlaws that take all their savvy to overcome. As love grows between

these two independent people, Falcon must piece together his past if they're to have any chance at a future.

Lukio has spent the past decade as a famous Philistine fighter, achieving every material goal with the help of his ruthless cousin in *Between the Wild Branches-The Covenant House #2* (F COS C) by Connilyn Cossette. He's also spent the time burying painful memories of betrayal that he associates with the Levite family that guards the Ark of the Covenant and once adopted him. Now, just as the champion of Ashdod is set to claim the biggest prize of all, the daughter of the king, his past collides with his present. After a heartbreaking end to her friendship with Lukio, Shoshana thought she'd never again see the boy with the dual-colored eyes and the troubled soul. But when she is captured in a Philistine raid and enslaved in Ashdod, she is surprised to recognize the brutal fighter known as Demon Eyes. When their renewed connection threatens to expose Shoshana's dangerous secrets, Lukio must decide how far he'll go to face his past and keep her protected.

"The whole world opened to me when I learned to read."—Mary McLeod Bethune

ALIVE

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better Big Spring and the Howard County area.

At Thursday's get-together, Big Spring's Timber Craft Whiskey distillery brought their premium bourbon, which was born here in the company's Johnson Street distillery. Timber Craft Whiskey also sells different branded items,

such as glasses, bottle openers, hats, hoodies and T-shirts.

Dickey's Barbecue provided some delicious BBQ sliders and chips for the everyone who attended the event.

Those in attendance also had a chance to have their name pulled from a bucket for a chance to get in the Cash Cube and catch some money. The winner, Danette Rosswatson, works with West Texas Mediation Center. Congratulations, Danette, for your winnings in the Cash Cube! The Alive After Five had a great turn out and everyone had lots of fun.

HISTORY

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the building was located at the end of south Main. It was initially established as a cultural and educational movement to benefit the railroad men. However, it was an establishment that focused on young men in the community as well.

Game rooms were located downstairs, together with offices, the library, lobby, tiled bathrooms with showers and hot running water. Upstairs were meeting rooms and a large room for programs and banquets. There was a small gymnasium with a few pieces of equipment. Dedication of the building was set for July 26, 1902, just as the historic flood had peaked in downtown Big Spring.

Ms. Helen Gould, oldest daughter of railroad tycoon Jay Gould had arrived in Big Spring for the opening and dedication. Ms. Gould and her companions were traveling in a luxurious private train car. Jay Gould had died in 1892, leaving his daughter with a multimillion-dollar estate. She continued with her work as a philanthropist and championed the idea of libraries in the Y.M.C.A.s. (Young Men's Christian Association)

Upon arrival in Big Spring, Ms. Gould had to be brought from the train and carried to the Y in an express loading cart. Big Spring's local ladies had managed to prepare for Ms. Gould's arrival despite the mud and water.

Gertrude McIntyre remembered: "The upstairs reception room was decorated by the local ladies. During those days, the ladies would take things from their own homes to use as decorations."

Silver tea sets, candelabras, silverware, and china, and painted lamps were a few of those items used. "It was a large task for the ladies to perform but they were able to present a lovely reception area for Ms. Gould," McIntyre said. "Once the reception area was completed, the ladies set about bringing in their best meals. The ladies had worked well into the wee hours of the morning preparing for Ms. Gould's arrival, but they managed to make it back to their homes to dress for the formal occasion.

A lovely luncheon buffet was served using the local ladies' favorite recipes. The ladies presented Ms. Gould with a bouquet of roses and a single rose was placed at each place setting."

Once the day was over, the ladies were exhausted, and the men cleaned and dismantled the reception hall area. The ladies were aghast when they heard how careless the men were. They broke some of their special things that they had brought to decorate with. Young bride Della Agnall was brokenhearted when she discovered a cup from her chocolate set was broken. The chocolate set had been a wedding gift that she had never used before. It would be fair to assume that those men were in trouble for quite some time.

The Y.M.C.A. was a popular location for lectures, spiritual and revival meetings, and the Boy Scouts. One of the most popular features were the showers, in a time when very few Big Spring residents had the privilege of indoor plumbing.

During the oil boom of the 1920s, office space was in demand. The T&P phased out the Y's work and the building was razed...a building that was only 24 years old.

In 1928, a freight terminal and offices were added, replacing the Y.M.C.A. A new modern organization was formed in 1946, as an alternative to a youth center, and operated on the top floor of 214 Main.

Today, the Big Spring Y.M.C.A. is located at 801 Owens. The organization continues to share values that assemble in the common vision that we are part of a worldwide fellowship working together to develop the mind, strengthen the body, and encourage the spirit in order to better the human condition. The four values are respect, responsibility, honesty and caring, values that would impress those pioneers who worked so hard to establish.

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- The Big Spring Symphony is celebrating 40 years. The final show of the season will be the Spring Pops Concert, featuring Marie Osmond, at 7:30 p.m. April 23 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. For updates and general information, follow The Big Spring Symphony Facebook page or go to www.bigspringsymphony.org.

- Food distribution at Three Angels Food Pantry is held every third Tuesday of the month at the Big Spring Seventh-Day Adventist Church, located at 4319 Parkway Rd. Food is provided by the West Texas Food Bank. People will need to bring ID and plastic bags, and answer a few questions to pick up food. The food pantry also has a Facebook page where they will post any updates. <https://www.facebook.com/healthynuggetsofgold44>.

- New Life senior/mature adult dances are held the third Friday of every month from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center, 100 Whipkey Drive. Music is Western swing style. Entry fee is \$5 and refreshments are provided. For more information call 517-9097.

- The Big Spring Art Association is looking for community businesses to display pieces of their artwork. In an effort to build awareness for the importance of the arts and highlight local talent, the Big Spring Art Association displays different art

pieces across the community. If you would like a piece of art work displayed in your business lobby contact any member of the Big Spring Art Association.

- Drive-through COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics are held from 3-6 p.m. each Thursday afternoon at Whatley Plaza, located on the northwest part of the Scenic Mountain Medical Center campus, 1601 W. Martin Luther King Boulevard, also known as 1601 W. 11th Place. The vaccination is free. For more information, visit www.scenicmountainmedical.org/vaccine.

- The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the basement of the Howard County Library. Come join us, we

would love to have you. For more information, call 432-263-4155; Michelle Worthan at 325-227-3911; Kay Smith at 432-213-1153;

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Opinion

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-FIRST AMENDMENT



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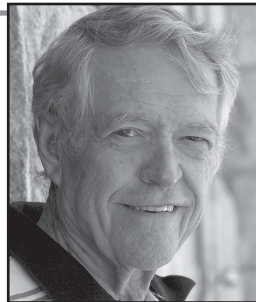
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STAMFORD SOLD LOTS OF CARS

By Tumbleweed Smith



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Special to the Herald

The museum in Stamford has displays about the city's history. "We had one called 1947, the peak population year for Stamford," says Jewellee Kuenstler, museum curator. "We were at 5,600. So 1947 was 75 years ago when we had 14 car dealerships in the city limits. We had 25 grocery stores."

The Museum of the West Texas Frontier in Stamford just re-opened after being closed for 2 years. "People are excited," says Jewellee, who previously did a stint at Albany's Old Jail Art Center. "They want their history kept alive. We are a microcosm for every little town in West Texas. We all pretty much started the same way. This was the frontier, the opening of the west. After the Civil War people started coming this way and began ranching and farming, then the railroad came and cities were established along the tracks. We wanted the museum to be more than just about Stamford, Texas. We wanted to cover the West Texas frontier. So you can come to our museum and learn how these little communities got their start."

She has big plans for the museum. "We try to change our exhibits once a month. So we have the death of the Marlboro Man, Carl Bradley, who was from our neighboring town of Old Glory. He was the original Marlboro Man for Marlboro cigarettes. From Old Glory. How cool is that? We have done a campaign to raise \$100,000 because we're going to re-do the museum to tell the history of this area. We're going to start with the native Americans, then go on to SM Swenson who was the first Swedish immigrant in Texas and became a large landowner. He brought several families to Texas from Sweden and established a Swedish colony at Erichsdahl, about 10 miles from Stamford. He was very passionate about bringing his fellow countrymen to Texas and giving them a chance at having a better life. The church at Erichsdahl conducted services in Swedish for years. His sons started a successful ranch operation."

The museum has a chuck wagon, saddles and other items from the Swenson ranch. It also has stick horses for children. "Every one of these horses has a name. And these names are actually the names of horses on the Swenson ranch. So kids can come in, choose a horse and ride it around the museum."

Many visitors go to the museum and spend time in the research room. "We have scrapbooks and school annuals and photographs and city records, journals and telephone books. High school students come here to help once a week and after they get through working with whatever there is to do, they head for the research room. They love to look through the city records that have the names of people who were arrested for various things."

Jewellee, who grew up in Stamford and taught school for 10 years, has written a book about a World War Two Tailgunner. "It's about Ray Perry, father of Governor Rick Perry who lived at Paint Creek just up the road. He wrote letters to his mother and she kept shoe letters. Those letters, along with photos he sent, are in my book."



Life from the Left...

By Dr. Don Newbury

Special to the Herald

What a downer this piece will be for those who might mistakenly expect exposure to views of leftist politics and/or liberal leanings. It's none of those.

Instead, I spotlight a group long surrendered to "dim lights," largely because we are greatly outnumbered. Unlike the brave Ukrainians, we give in to the world's "right-handers," 88% strong, often

without whimpering.

We "left-handers," never full recipients of equal treatment on life's highway, accept less. We groan about only 12% of the world being on the port side of things....

There is evidence that the percentage of left-handed folks is growing, but ever so slowly. Few of us will be around to celebrate increasing to 13%.

Pessimists among us contend that even if this is true, there's still a long way to go.

Indeed, we are usually afterthoughts. We have learned that sometimes maneuvering awkwardly to fit in is both easier and safer than making noise for equality....

Until recent years, some teachers of five and six-year-olds had denounced left-handedness, believing they could get youngsters on the right track if they were forced to write with their right hands.

In extreme cases, they tied left hands behind youngsters' backs!

I'm forever grateful that Lora Everage, perhaps the sweetest first-grade teacher in all of history, allowed me to scrawl with my left hand, no matter the contortions associated therewith....

I dared to research "left-handedness," but quick-

ly become weary of so much negativity. Whichever "handed" you are, avoid researching the topic. Terrible biases have abounded across several centuries, including allegations of warped views on religion, evil nature and even biblical condemnation. (One researcher notes that the Bible makes 100 references about the right hand, all positive, with 25 for the left, 100% negative.)

In rare cases, we are viewed positively. As early as 750 BC, the Celts worshiped "lefties." Ancient tribes associated the left with "the source of life," as well as possessors of magical and healing abilities.

Let's laugh and go on, thankful for baseballer Yogi Berra's slaughter of the English language. It was he--referring to Mickey Mantle's batting from both sides of the plate--who labeled the star as being "amphibious."....

I often experience subtle reminders of being a "lefty." Recently, I bought a new popcorn scoop. It has a wooden handle, perfect for right-handed scoopers. I was able to remove the handle and clumsily attach it to the left side. It looks stupid, but it works.

I may be "left-legged" and "left-footed" as well.

I have tried, awkwardly, to aim my right leg into my trousers first (and the same is true of putting on socks). It simply doesn't feel right. My world wobbled in a manner not unlike the day my mother sent me to school with my hair parted down the other side....

Worsened heart conditions scream at me to accept realities, however stark. My new pacemaker is exhibit one.

I am never--note the firmness of this directive--to place my smart phone in my left-hand shirt pocket--thus saith my doctor.

When I do, the phone's magnet can play havoc with my heart contraption. Perhaps I didn't hear the instruction earlier, but I have readily accepted the directive to find another pocket....

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Second Time Around

By STEVE BELVIN
Contributing Writer

Coach Brandon Clemmons and the Big Spring track team are on a roll. The Steers and Lady Steers will face their biggest test March 25-26 when they compete in the San Angelo Relays. Big Spring has competed in three track meets so far. The Lady Steers have finished in the top three at every meet, while the Steers have won every meet. Most recently, the Big Spring Invitational.

The San Angelo Relay is a staple of the West Texas track. This will be the 63rd year for this prestigious event. The folks in San Angelo put on a great show. I've competed in it and watched it as a spectator and sports writer.

Good memories. The fast Central Texas teams like Kileen and Temple teams in the '70s and '80s. I've seen Harold Ledet of San Angelo Central throw the shot put over 62-8 feet in 1975. Van Percy of Andrews jumped almost 25 feet in the long jump in 1981. Stanton's Jeremy Stallings ran a 1:52.69 in 1990. But my most memorable moment was in 1976 watching Lampasas' Johnny Jones running a 44.5 anchor leg in the mile relay (yea was called mile relay at the time) to overtake an Odessa Ector runner with a 40-yard head start.

Back to the Steers. Not a bunch of superstars. Just enough quality personnel to make a good track team. The closest thing you have to a superstar is junior Adrian Solis, who is constantly knocking time off his 800-meter race. His time of 1:57.23 ranks 11th in the state.

Distance runners Roman Perez and Isaac Gonzales are hollow point scorers, and Weight man Braxton Pearson and jumper Isiah Holloway are always in the mix.

Naomi Wines is turning into a freshman sensation for the Lady Steers. She's a 5-4 high jumper and a 16-8 long jumper. Plus, she's a pretty good sprinter.

The San Angelo Relays could be the finest feather in the Steers hat thus far. Here's hoping.

SOFTBALL PICTURE SHAPING UP

I saw three of the best Crossroads Country softball teams play recently against each other. It looks like Coahoma is the cream of the crop. It's a top-sop between Big Spring and Colorado City to who's next.

Coahoma displayed strong pitching in its recent tournament. Makayla Calvio and Hannah Wells form a formidable one-two punch. They allowed two runs in a win over Colorado City and a tie with Lamesa. Wells is "Babe Ruth" right now, having hit

six homers in the last two weeks.

Colorado City was "Jekel and Hyde" in their games against Coahoma and Big Spring. C- City couldn't do anything against Coahoma; it's their 9-1 loss. Then the Lady Wolves came back two days later and looked dominating in 7-0 shutout of Big Spring. The Lady Wolves are without No. 1 pitcher Riley Johnson, who pulled a hamstring muscle running track. No. 2 pitcher Kaci Rivera is doing pretty well herself. She three-hit Big Spring and hit a two-run homer in the win.

Big Spring and Colorado City split in their two meetings this season. Big Spring won the first meeting 7-2. Against Colorado City last week, the Lady Steers looked lackadaisical, fatigued. Maybe some time off will let them regain their swing. They've scored one run in the last two games.

I can't leave the Forsan Lady Buffaloes out of this discussion. I haven't had a chance to see them play personally, but I know they return a lot of players from last year's team to make it to the fourth round of the Class 2A playoffs. Three of their losses were to good softball teams - Monahans, Greenwood, and Big Spring (8-7).

Let the district games begin!!!

SHIFFLETT OUTSHOTS STATE SILVER MEDALIST

Coahoma sophomore Ryan Shifflett is quickly moving up on the golf charts.

Last week at the Coahoma Invitational, Shifflett shot a 79 to finish second in the medalist race, leading his team to a second-place finish behind Ozona.

In finishing second, Shifflett bested Colorado City's Will Maddox, who shot an 81 to finish fourth. Maddox was the Class 2A silver medalist at last year's state golf tournament. At state, Maddox recorded a 77-39 for 116 total. Unfortunately, only 27 holes played due to Austin's heavy rain, downpour, and lightning.

Big Spring Steers drop a hard fought district game to San Angelo Lakeview



Courtesy Photos

Top Left: Ricky Escovedo gets ready to swing at a pitch from the Lakeview pitcher. Right: Joshua Miramontes stands in the ready to take a pitch in a game this Thursday in San Angelo. The Steers played hard but lost the district matchup by a final score of 3-0.

By DUSTIN POPE
Managing Editor

It was a windy, dusty day this past Thursday in San Angelo. The Big Spring Steers traveled to San Angelo to take on Lakeview in a districted baseball game. It was not the ideal game conditions, with wind gusts that got up to 40 MPH. Still, none, the less the game had to be played. Going into the matchup, the Steers were coming off an awe-inspiring victory against Lubbock Estacado earlier in the week at Steer Park. The Lake View Chiefs were coming off a 12 to 4 loss to the Snyder Tigers. The wind played a part in this game, and some bad luck also played a factor as the Steers fell to Lake View 3 to 0.

The game started at noon, with the wind howling and the dust flying. The Steers had the first chance in the box. Leadoff man Braxton Sizenbach earned himself a walk. Two-hole hitter Maverick Yanez then lined out for the first out of the game. Joshua Miramontes was next up and popped out to the second baseman for the second out of the game. The inning ended when catcher Marcos Paradez grounded out. Ace pitcher Ricky Escovedo was on the bump for the Steers as the bottom of the first started. Lake View leadoff batter led off the game with a hard hit triple to left field. With a runner now on third base, the following Chief hitter did his job with a ground ball to second that allowed the runner to score, giving Lake View an early 1-0 lead. Escovedo settled down after the initial triple and got out of the in-

ning without giving up any more damage.

Now trailing 1-0 heading into the top of the second, the Steers looked to strike right back; unfortunately, the Chiefs pitcher had different ideas as he pitched well, only allowing a walk in the inning and not giving up any runs leaving the score at 1-0 heading into the bottom of the second. Escovedo also settled into a groove on the mound and had control of all of his pitches, despite all the wind. As a result, he could quickly get out of the second inning, leaving the score at 1-0.

The top of the third was much like the second inning. The Steers struggled to get the bat on the ball as the Lake View pitcher struck out the side. However, Escovedo went right back to work pitching just as well as his counterpart in the bottom of the third. While San Angelo could get a couple of runners on in the inning, Escovedo did a great job of shutting them down to keep this a one-run game.

At the top of the fourth, the Steers were still looking for their groove, as the Lake View pitcher had been pretty good. Marcos Pardez led off the inning with a hard-hit ground ball. Unfortunately, the wind just killed it, and it was a routine out. The Steers got a runner on base in this inning when Ricky Escovedo had a hard-hit single, but nothing came of it as they again shut the Steers down. With the score still 1-0, this had become a game all about pitching and defense. The Chiefs broke through in the bottom of the fourth when they could get another run across the plate to make this a 2-0 game.

As we headed into the top of the fifth inning, the

Steers knew that time was running out for them to make a move. The boys battled hard in the box, squaring up a few pitches, but it wasn't their day, as they failed to score credit for the Chief pitcher. He was doing an excellent job of keeping the Steers hitters off balance. The bottom of the fifth was very similar to the bottom of the fourth. Escovedo gave up a couple of walks. Critical hitting at the correct times allowed the Chiefs to put up one more run, making this a three-run game.

Down by three and with the wind still howling and time running out, the Steers fought as hard as possible. They stepped in the box and worked good at-bats; it was just that it wasn't meant to be. The game ended 3-0.

Baseball is a funny game. One day you can be locked in, and another, you're just off; I believe this game was an off game for the boys. It happens in this game; you shake it off and get ready for the next one. This team is entirely different from last year's squad. They look like they are enjoying the game again. Even though I'm sure it was no fun playing in those conditions on Thursday, they still fought hard and never gave up.

Next up for the Steers is another district matchup as they will be on the road to take on Levelland this Saturday morning; the first pitch is scheduled for noon. The next home game for the Steers will be this coming Tuesday, Mar. 22, when they battle district rival the Snyder Tigers. The first pitch for that game will be 7 p.m. try to come on out and pack the stands and show these boys that you support them.

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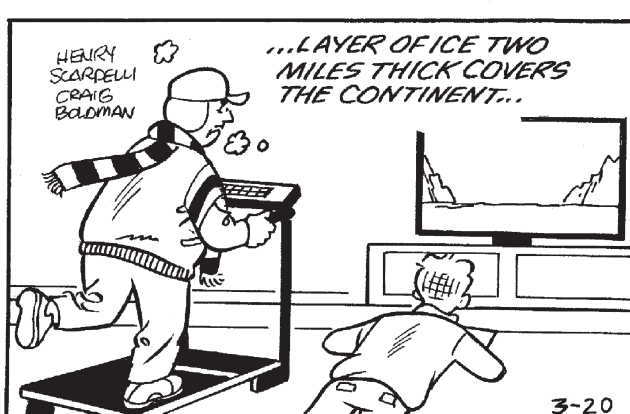
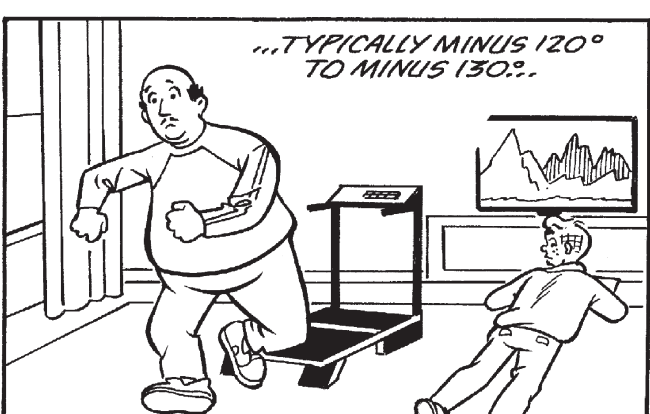
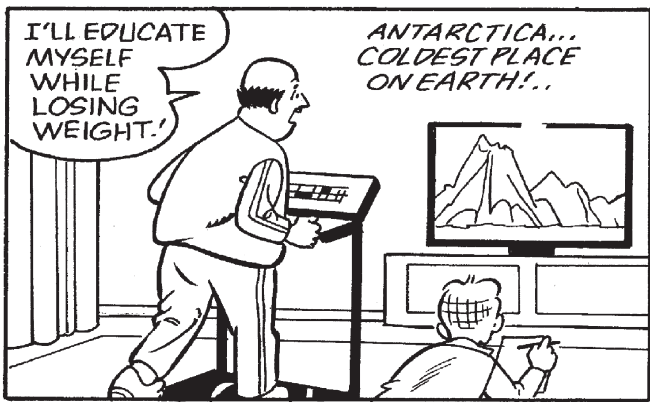
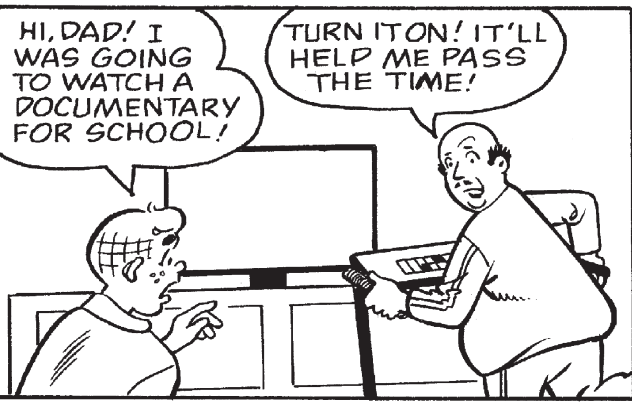
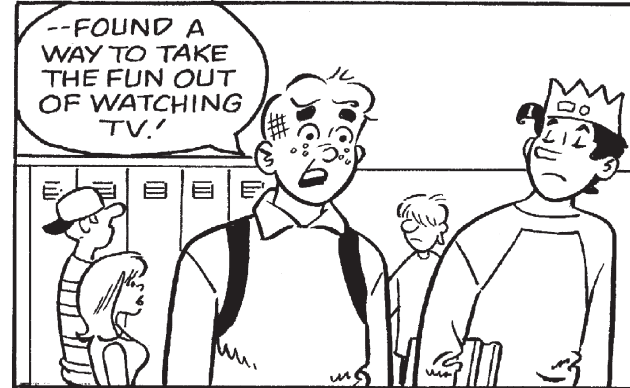
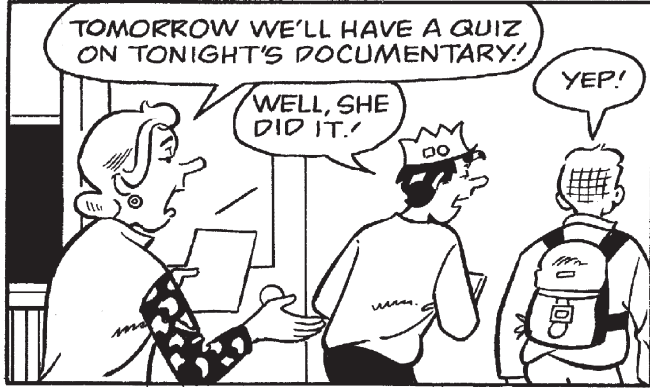
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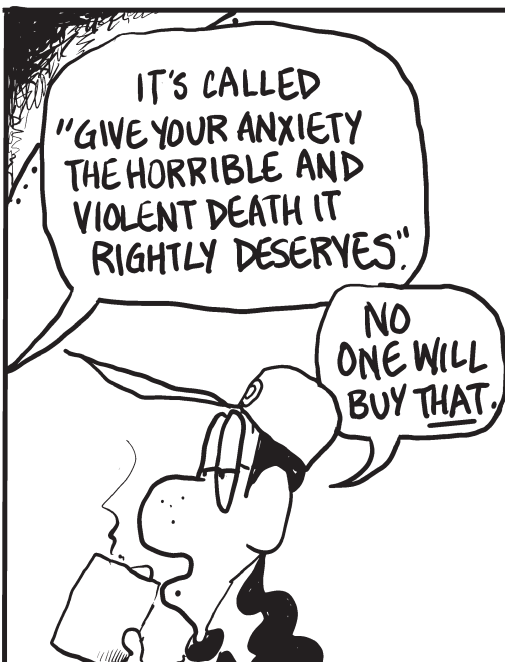
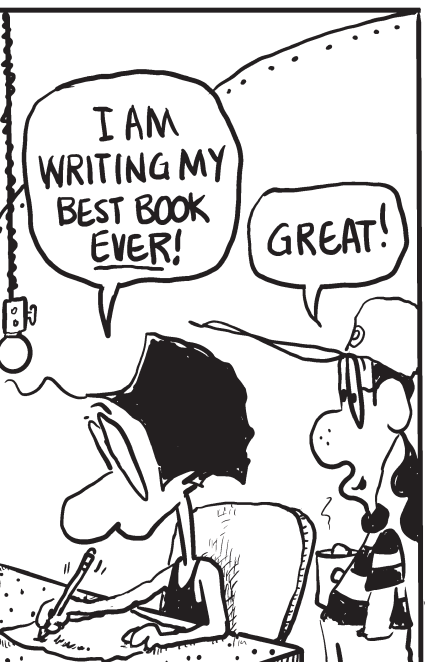
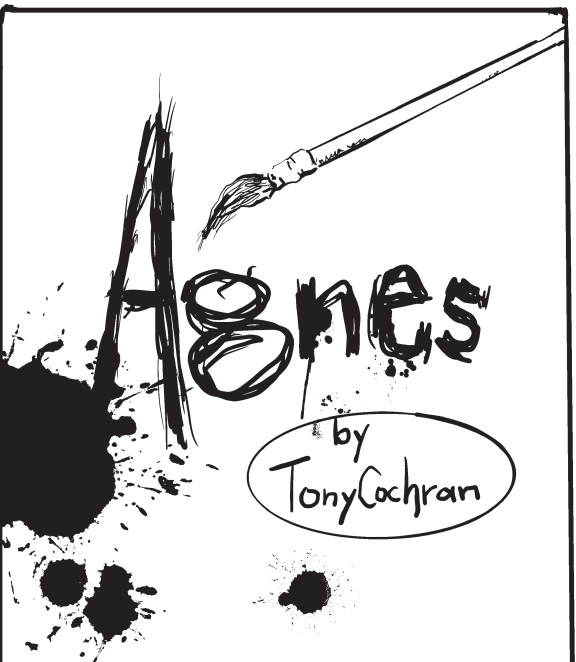
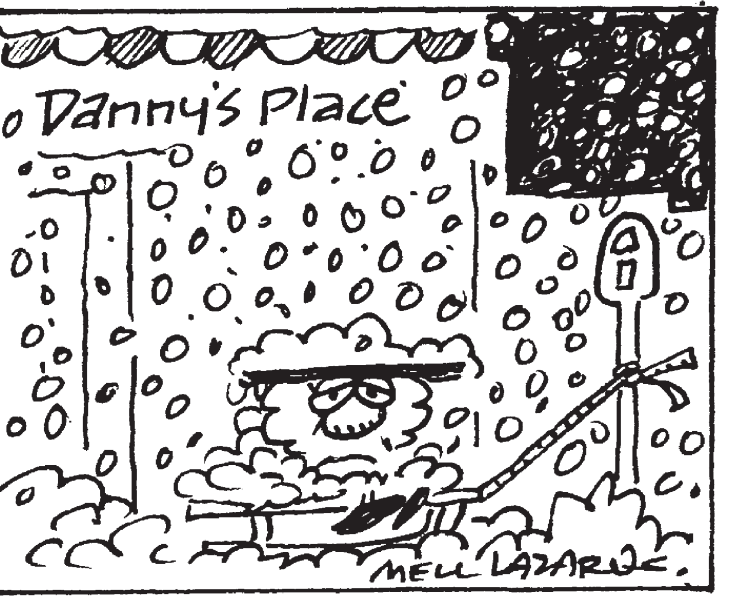
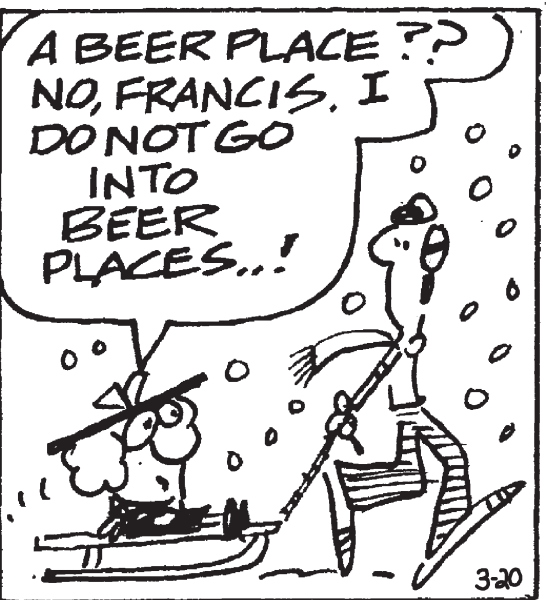
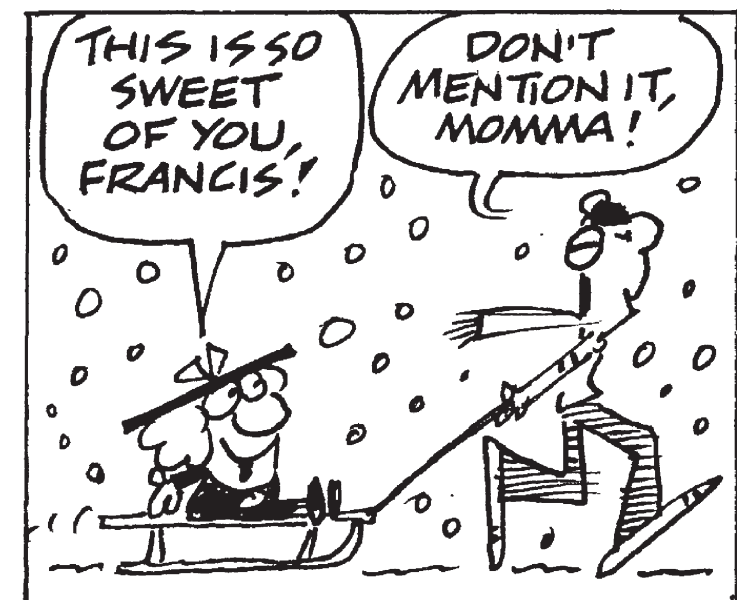
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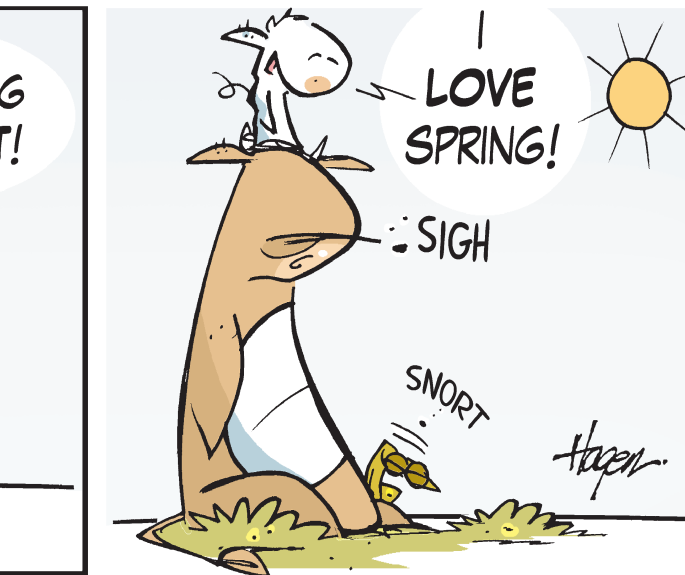
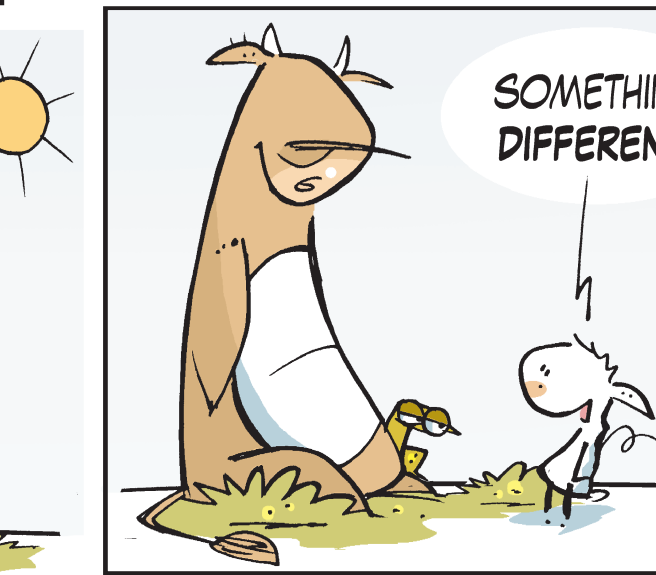
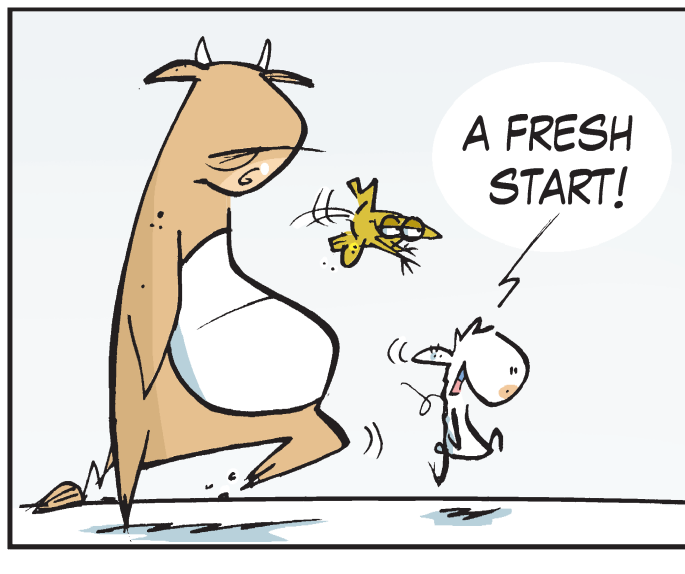
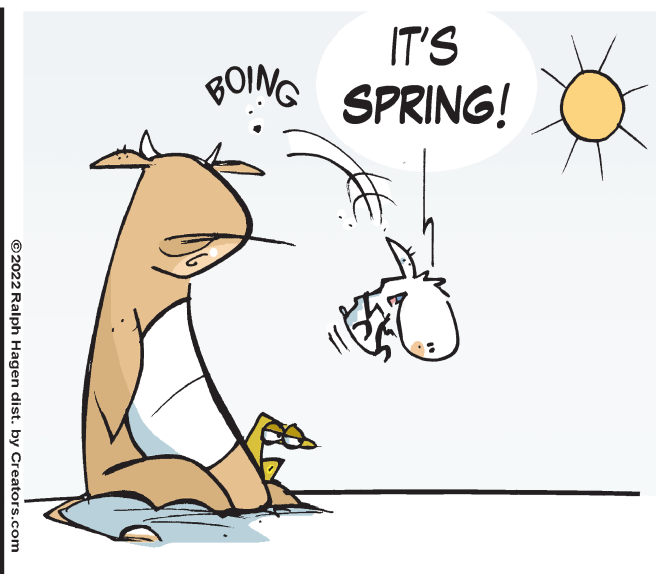
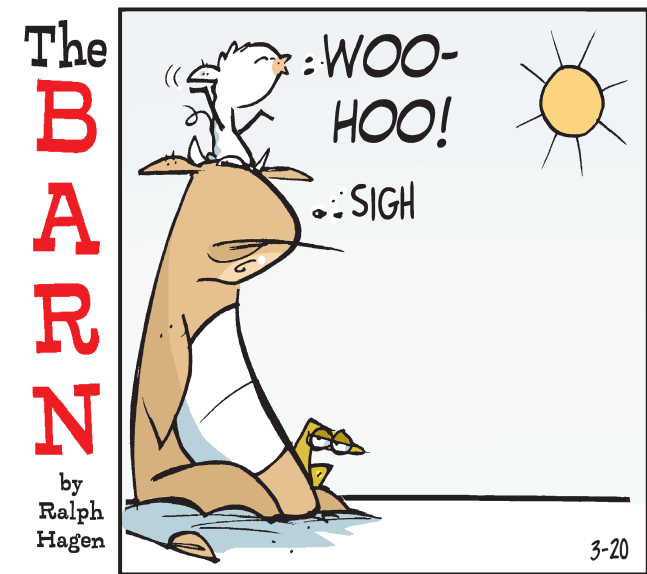
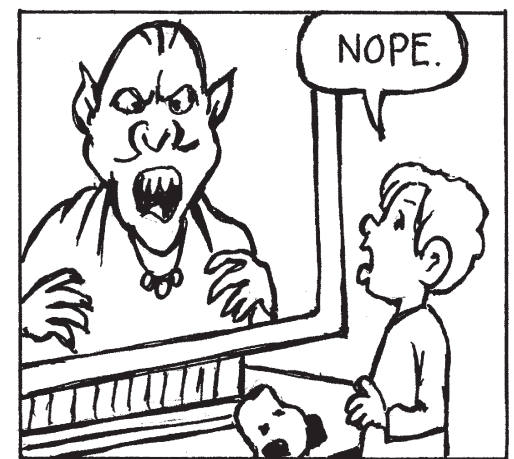


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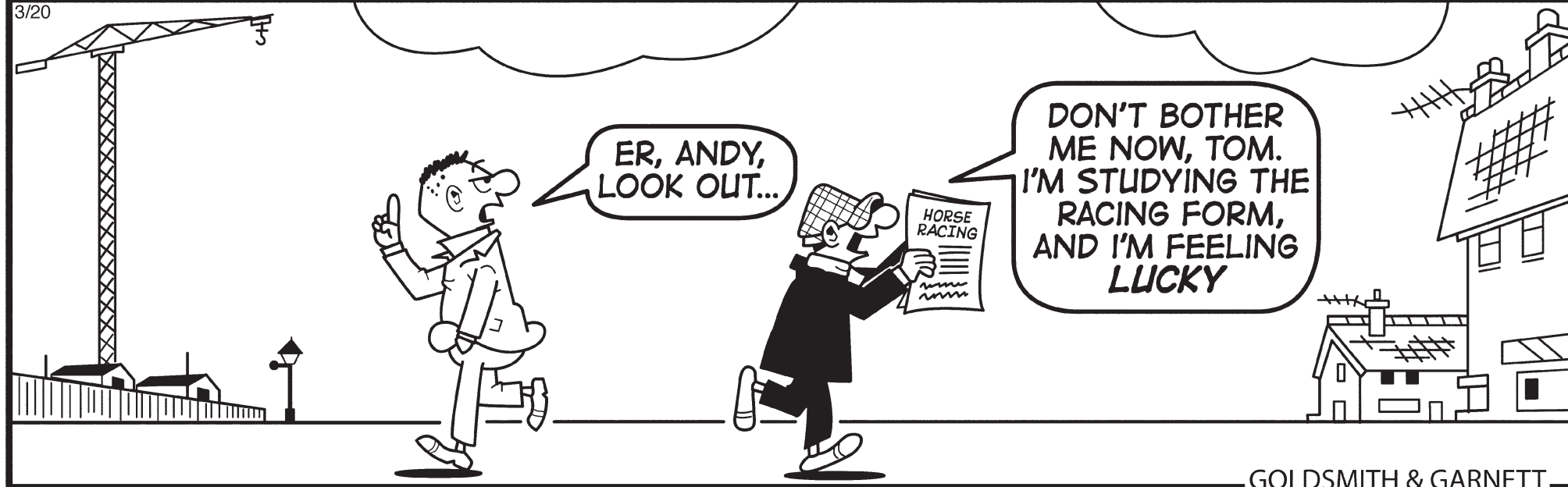


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Texas wildfires fueled by gusty winds prompt evacuations

Associated Press

EASTLAND, Texas — Low humidity and gusty winds fueled multiple wildfires Friday in Texas, burning homes and other structures and prompting evacuations of small communities.

Several wildfires merged to form what fire officials call a "complex" that was burning near Eastland, about 120 miles (195 kilometers) west of Dallas.

As of Friday morning, the fires had burned about 62.5 square miles (162 square kilometers), according to Texas A&M Forest Service. It was only 2% contained and fires were burning in thick brush and grass fields.

About 18,000 people live in Eastland County, where the large fire was burning.

Other smaller fires were burning throughout other areas of Texas, and Thursday's low humidity and high winds created an ideal scenario for the

blazes to quickly grow out of control. Texas A&M Forest Service had warned of a wildfire outbreak this week because of the forecast.

There were no reports of injuries.

A nursing home in Rising Star was evacuated and residents were taken to a community center, Eastland County Today reported.

In the small town of Ranger — about 10 miles (16 kilometers) northeast of Eastland — a church and several downtown buildings burned Thursday, Dallas TV station WFAA reported. The fire, which was fueled by high winds, may have started from a barbecue pit, Ranger Fire Department Chief Darrell Fox said.

"We had everything ready throughout the county," Fox said. "But when we have the winds like there was ... and the humidity down to nothing, this is what you're going to get."

Jussie Smollett released from county jail during appeal

By DON BARWIN and SARA BURNETT

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jussie Smollett was released from jail following six nights behind bars after an appeals court agreed with his lawyers that he should be free pending the appeal of his conviction for lying to police about a racist and homophobic attack.

The former "Empire" actor walked out of the Cook County Jail on Wednesday surrounded by security. He did not comment as he got into an awaiting SUV, but his attorneys said Smollett, who is Black and gay, was the target of a racist justice system and people playing politics.

The appeals court ruling came after a Cook County judge sentenced Smollett last week to immediately begin serving 150 days in jail for his conviction on five felony counts of disorderly conduct for lying to police. In an outburst immediately after the sentence was handed down, Smollett proclaimed his innocence and said "I am not suicidal. And if anything happens to me when I go in there, I did not do it to myself. And you must all know that."

The appeals court said Smollett could be released after posting a personal recognizance bond of \$150,000, meaning he didn't have to put down money but agrees to come to court as required.

Smollett defense attorney Neny Uche, speaking to reporters outside the jail after Smollett left, said the Smollett family is "very very happy with today's developments." Uche said during his time at the jail, Smollett had not eaten and drank only water, though he did not say why.

He criticized the special prosecutor's decision to charge Smollett again after the initial charges were dropped by Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and he paid a fine. He also called Judge

James Linn's sentence excessive for a low-level felony, adding that the appellate court doesn't "play politics."

"The real question is: Should Black men be walked into jail for a class 4 felony? Shame on you if you think they should," Uche said.

Special prosecutor Dan Webb recommended that Smollett serve "an appropriate amount of prison time" during sentencing.

"His conduct denigrated hate crimes," Webb said after the hearing. "His conduct will discourage others who are victims of hate crimes from coming forward and reporting those crimes to law enforcement."

Smollett's attorneys had argued that he would have completed the sentence by the time the appeal process was completed and that Smollett could be in danger of physical harm if he remained locked up in Cook County Jail.

The office of the special prosecutor called the claim that Smollett's health and safety were at risk "factually incorrect," in a response to his motion, noting that Smollett was being held in protective custody at the jail.

The court's decision marks the latest chapter in a strange story that began in January 2019 when Smollett reported to Chicago police that he was the victim of a racist and homophobic attack by two men wearing ski masks. The manhunt for the attackers soon turned into an investigation of Smollett himself and his arrest on charges that he'd orchestrated the attack and lied to police about it.

Authorities said Smollett paid two men he knew from work on the TV show "Empire" to stage the attack. Prosecutors said he told them what racist and homophobic slurs to shout, and to yell that Smollett was in "MAGA Country," a reference to the campaign slogan of Donald

Trump's presidential campaign.

A jury convicted Smollett in December on five felony counts of disorderly conduct — the charge filed when a person lies to police. He was acquitted on a sixth count. Judge James Linn sentenced Smollett last week to 150 days in jail — with good behavior he could have been released in as little as 75 days.

Smollett maintained his innocence during the trial. During sentencing he shouted at the judge that he was innocent, warning the judge that he was not suicidal and if he died in custody it was somebody else, and not him, who would have taken his life.

Uche said the first thing Jussie did when learning the news was push his hands on the glass between them and said he nearly lost hope in the U.S. constitutional system. "I think he had nearly given up," Uche said.

He said the next step will be to file an appeal of the verdict.



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The Career/Tech and Education program at Big Spring ISD does big things. The CTE program helps create opportunities for everyday school subjects to be put into real-life applications. This can help students make sense of the things that might not make sense in the classroom. For example, when you apply a math problem in the classroom, some may find it complicated, but using math and fractions in Culinary, fashion, welding, construction, automotive, robotics, forensics, business, or interior design, these skills can become like second nature. In addition, the use of conversational skills is essential to help build these young men and women as they are the future of this world. So learning to weld or work in robotics are fundamental life skills these students will be able to take with them when they grow up and move on with their lives. The CTE is helping mold all of these students into workers and giving them a chance to learn a trade.



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Texas A&M center world leader in electron beam technology

By Paul Schattenberg

Special to the Herald

While Texas A&M University is world-renowned for a variety of reasons, most people don't know electron beam research and application are among them. But the National Center for Electron Beam Research, more commonly known as "the eBeam center," is a world leader in accelerating the commercial use of this advanced technology with myriad applications.

"We have two decades of experience in performing electron beam, or eBeam, research and finding novel applications that encourage commercial adoption of this technology," said Suresh Pillai, Ph.D., center director in the Department of Food Science and Technology in Texas A&M's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The eBeam center, located on the Texas A&M campus in Bryan-College Station, is a full-scale commercial facility that allows private industry to test the spectrum of the technology's commercial uses. Those uses include medical device sterilization, food safety, agriculture and environmental remediation.

Texas A&M has the only such facility in the world located on a university campus, and the center serves as a major research resource for university, government and industry scientists.

What does the eBeam center do?

The eBeam center is a national and international leader in eBeam and X-ray technologies. Work at the center encompasses fundamental research, translational research, academic courses, graduate and undergraduate student training, and outreach activities. "The eBeam center brings together stakeholders from the U.S. and worldwide, and provides an unbiased venue to carry out strategic eBeam and X-ray research, education, technology commercialization and outreach."

In 2014, the center was named an International Atomic Energy Agency, IAEA, Collaborating Center for eBeam use in food, health and environmental applications. In 2020, the facility was funded by the National Nuclear Security Administration's Office of Radiological Security as a Center of Excellence for Low-Energy Electron Beam Technology for its adoption and development of non-radioactive alternative technologies.

"Among other things, research and outreach activities at the center will continue to improve nuclear security throughout the world by advancing alternative technologies," Pillai said.

The center was also recently awarded a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Science to Achieve Results, or STAR, grant to investigate the applicability of eBeam technology to break down per and polyfluoroalkyl substances, known as PFAS, in landfill leachates, wastewater, sludges and groundwater. PFAS are toxic chemicals found in items such as waterproofing materials and non-stick pans and have been shown to be harmful to human health.

The center will hold its 11th annual Hands-On Electron Beam Technology Workshop April 25-29 on the Texas A&M campus.

What is eBeam technology?

The technology involves high-energy beams of electrons produced from commercial electricity. No radioactivity is involved, and the energy of the electrons and length of exposure varies for different applications.

This platform technology has been employed to significantly improve food safety, enhance the sterility of single-use medical devices, ensure phytosanitary quality and help eliminate environmental pollution. The technology can also be used to improve the durability and quality of pharmaceuticals as well as improve efficiency in biofuel and petroleum production.

Students benefit from research experience

Pillai said having a

world-class facility at the Texas A&M campus also provides a unique learning opportunity for students.

"We involve students in our ongoing research, which introduces them to advanced technologies and their application," he said. "Understanding the use and impact of cutting-edge technology like electron beam irradiation will also give them an edge in future academic or professional career endeavors in food science and technology."

Pillai said his lab research team includes doctoral and master's graduate students and undergraduates in business, food science, biomedical sciences, chemical engineering and electrical engineering.

EBeam technology for food safety and improvement

Among the center's projects are those intended to enhance food safety and protect against the importa-

to more than a million 5-pound boxes of mangos imported from Mexico to eliminate possible invasive pests.

Currently, the center is working with a leading food caterer to test eBeam technology for enhancing the quality of prepared meals.

In another project, Nithya Subramanian, Ph.D., and Muthu Bagavathiannan, Ph.D., both scientists in the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, are working with Pillai to use eBeam irradiation for crop improvement.

"We have been collaborating to develop herbicide-resistance in crops such as sorghum, rice and wheat," Subramanian said. "Electron beam irradiation has a high potential to induce genetic variation in plants and accelerate crop improvement. It can be used to introduce new traits in a preferred variety and to rapidly generate variability."

Subramanian noted this approach is preferred in food crops for which GMO technologies are not accepted.

"The team is also working with breeders in selecting for other desired traits for crop improvement," she said. "This treatment can also be used for vegetables and other crops."

Human health and eBeam technology

A number of researchers are partnering through the center to develop the next generation of animal and human vaccines using eBeam and X-ray technologies. Efforts include two researchers from Texas A&M's College of Engineering using eBeam technology to sterilize medical devices used for human health.

Matt Pharr, Ph.D., an assistant professor in the J. Mike Walker '66 Department of Mechanical Engineering, is collaborating on the applicability of eBeam technology for medical device sterilization.

"We're working with several medical device companies to develop sterilization methods that do not directly use a radioactive material such as cobalt-60 but instead uses electron beam technology to achieve sterility," Pharr said.

Duncan Maitland, Ph.D., a professor in the Department of Biomedical Engineering, has used the lab for three types of research — sterilization dose studies of medical devices, eBeam impact on implantable polymers and eBeam crosslinking of polymers.

Pharr noted his research also included investigating how changing from cobalt-60-based modalities to eBeam modalities might affect the mechanical and physical properties of these devices.

"Electron beam technology can have an effect on polymers and may strengthen or weaken them, depending on the polymer," Pharr said. "They also may impact functionality and optical characteristics. We are looking at how eBeam technology can impact or transform materials, most especially in ways that can en-

hance and improve them."

Researchers are also working to quantify the economic and public health benefits of employing food irradiation.

"Quantifying the actual economic benefit to public health is a cornerstone of communicating and managing science-based risks," Pillai said. "We are involved in efforts to quantify the many public benefits of electron beam technology."

Treatment technologies for the environment

Another of the center's far-reaching efforts is toward harnessing technologies to treat municipal drinking water and wastewater, as well as industrial waste streams. "These projects are focused on disinfecting against microbial pathogens and destroying toxic compounds and other recalcitrant pollutants," Pillai said. "They involve a team of researchers with expertise in microbiology, chemical engineering and process chemistry and are funded through federal and private sources."

One of the researchers involved in another type of environmental remediation research is David Staack, Ph.D., associate professor of engineering in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

"Dr. Pillai and I have been working with the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences to investigate energy-based methods for environmental decontamination and remediation," Staack said. "We have done research sponsored by Chevron in collaboration with the eBeam center and our mechanical engineering department."

Staack said one project uses high-dose eBeam treatment for the removal of petroleum hydrocarbons from soil. A second project is focused on destroying "forever chemicals," such as PFAS used in items such as nonstick coatings, food and beverage containers and aviation fire-fighting foams. A third is investigating the use of eBeam technology to remove mercury from contaminated metals.

"The electron beam treatment was effective for environmental remediation in both water and soil," Staack said. "And we were pleasantly surprised to find the soils we treated with eBeam technology were actually improved as a result."

Acceptance of eBeam technology

The diversity of uses for electron beam irradiation technology has increased interest in the technology worldwide, Pillai said. And large-scale projects such as those done at the center have helped identify logistical challenges and strategies to optimize eBeam systems and make them more efficient and commercially viable.

He said the center is also working to improve the marketability, economics and consumer acceptance of irradiated foods.

"Continued research and partnerships with private companies and public agencies will be instrumental in the spread of the technology and its adoption within various industries into the future," he said. "This technology is a viable investment, and we hope private industry and entrepreneurs will adopt it and help expand its use throughout the world."



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The eBeam center is a full-scale facility allowing researchers and private industry to test a variety of applications.

tion of invasive insects and pests. Researchers are also involved in developing new processes for crop improvement and developing eBeam and X-ray technologies customized for different foods and agricultural products.

"On food items like produce and stored grains, low doses of eBeam can eliminate insect pests," said Keyan Zhu-Salzman, Ph.D., a professor in the Department of Entomology who works with the center on the use of eBeam technology to kill storage insects.

Unless controlled, insects can totally destroy stored food items.

"This is an excellent technology for insect control," she said. "I've been investigating the effects of eBeam on the cowpea bruchid, a type of beetle affecting all legume seeds for much of the world."

Zhu-Salzman said her application of eBeam technology disrupts insect development and reproduction, making it impossible for them to propagate subsequent generations.

"The same technology can also be used to treat for a wide variety of other storage and invasive insect pests," she said. In one of the largest tests of the facility's technological capabilities, in the summer of 2018 the center applied eBeam treatment

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Wall Street opens lower; S&P 500 heads toward weekly gain

NEW YORK — Stocks pulled back at the open on Wall Street Friday, tracking markets in Europe lower as oil remained above \$100 a barrel. The S&P 500 is down 0.4% and the technology-heavy Nasdaq Composite is 0.6% lower. Both indexes are headed for their biggest weekly gains this year. The ongoing war in Ukraine continues to drive sentiment after Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy called for more help for his country after days of bombardment of civilian sites. Rising interest rates and surging COVID-19 cases in China and Europe also weighed on sentiment. Shares in Asia mostly finished higher ahead of President Joe Biden's planned call with Chinese President Xi Jinping.

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Wall Street edged lower before the market opened on Friday following declines in Europe as oil prices hovered above \$100 per barrel.

S&P 500 futures fell 0.7% and the Dow industrials slipped 0.6% as investors weighed an intensifying war in Ukraine, rising interest rates and surging COVID-19 cases in China and Europe.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy called for more help for his country after days of bombardment of civilian sites in multiple cities.

President Joe Biden on Friday will speak with Chinese President Xi Jinping about "managing the competition between our two countries as well as Russia's war against Ukraine and other issues of mutual concern," the White House said.

In midday trading, Germany's DAX slipped 1.7%, the CAC 40 in Paris lost 1.5% and Britain's FTSE 100 lost 0.8%.

Wrapping up a two-day meeting, the Bank of Japan opted to keep its monetary policy unchanged, with its benchmark interest rate at minus 0.1%. Japan's central bank has been keeping interest rates ultra low and pumping tens of billions of dollars into the world's third largest economy for years, trying to spur faster growth.

Tokyo's Nikkei 225 index rose 0.7% to 26,827.43 and the S&P/ASX 200 in Sydney gained 0.6%, to 7,294.40.

Hong Kong's Hang Seng slipped 0.4% to 21,412.40 after barreling higher for two days after Chinese leaders promised to provide more support for the economy and markets, suggesting Beijing might temper its crackdowns on technology and real estate companies.

The Shanghai Composite index added 1.1% to 3,251.07.

Thursday on Wall Street, the S&P 500 climbed 1.2%, while the Dow Jones Industrial Average added 1.2% and the tech-heavy Nasdaq rose 1.3%. It is on pace for its biggest weekly gain in more than a year.

Smaller company stocks outpaced the broader market. The Russell 2000 index surged 1.7%.

Big swings in markets have become the norm as investors struggle to handicap what will happen to the economy and the world's already high inflation because of Russia's invasion of Ukraine, higher interest rates from central banks around the world and renewed COVID-19 worries in various hotspots.

Wall Street's latest gains came after the Federal Reserve raised its key interest rate Wednesday for the first time since 2018, something Wall Street had been expecting for months.

A barrel of U.S. crude oil gained \$1.02 to \$104 per barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. It jumped 8.4% on Thursday to settle at \$102.98.

Brent crude, the international pricing standard, added 76 cents to \$107.40 per barrel in London. It leaped 8.8% to settle at \$106.64 per barrel the day before.

Prices have been careening on doubts over both supplies of and demand for oil. After briefly topping \$130 early last week, a barrel of U.S. crude fell to nearly \$94 a barrel on Wednesday.

But reports of a sale of Russian crude oil to India and apparent setbacks in peace talks between Ukraine and Russia have renewed concern over possible shortfalls in supplies.

Asked about the reports India was buying oil from Russia at a discounted price, India's External Affairs Ministry spokesman Arindam Bagchi did not directly confirm or deny them.

"India imports most of its oil requirements," Bagchi said. "We are exploring all possibilities in the global energy market. I don't think Russia has been a major oil supplier to India."

He also noted that European countries are importing oil from Russia.

Dribbles of news about the state of negotiations between Russia and Ukraine have caused many of the sharp reversals. So too recently have worries about economic shutdowns in China because of surges in COVID-19 infections, which could hit demand for energy.

On Thursday, the Chinese government said companies in Shenzhen, a major business center, will be allowed to reopen while efforts to contain coronavirus outbreaks progress. Their earlier closures had rattled financial markets.

A wave of better-than-expected reports on the U.S. economy Thursday may also have helped markets. Fewer workers applied for unemployment claims last week, and builders broke ground on more homes last month than economists expected.

In other trading, the yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.14% from 2.20% late Thursday.

The dollar rose to 119.04 Japanese yen from 118.60 yen. The euro fell to \$1.1040 from \$1.1092.

Texas A&M AgriLife team aims to improve the sustainability index of the pork industry

Special to the Herald

Pigs eat crops, pigs leave nutrients in manure, manure is used to fertilize crops and pigs eat crops – it is a sustainable operation that puts pork on the table across the nation and worldwide.

But the system can be improved. Better diets for the animals result in better nutrients. Increasing the precision in the process results in higher efficiencies.

That's the purpose of a new National Pork Board grant-funded project being conducted by a team from the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences' Department of Animal Sciences.

Jeff Wiegert, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service swine specialist and assistant professor, and Luis Tedeschi, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Research ruminant nutritionist and Chancellor EDGES Fellow, will lead the project. Karun Kaniyamattam, Ph.D., is a postdoctoral research associate on computer modeling.

Accounting for natural variation

The primary objective of the work is to develop a sustainability index of the U.S. swine industry, Wiegert said.

"By its nature, animal agriculture, and the swine industry in particular, is a sustainable operation," he said. "Our intention is to optimize the sustainability of the swine industry by improving the precision of the process."

Wiegert explained that what's being examined is the natural variation involved. The nutrient content of feedstuffs is influenced by region-specific factors; the nutrient requirements of pigs are influenced by pig-specific factors; and the nutrient content of the manure is influenced by both feedstuff and pig factors.

"The calculations typically used to formulate diets and predict manure nutrient output utilize a simplistic model that assumes the caloric content of a given feedstuff is always X, the protein content of the feedstuff is always Y, and that those two can be added together to create a diet that meets the pig's caloric requirements A and protein requirements B," he said.

This is deterministic modeling, Wiegert said, and most livestock are fed diets formulated through a

deterministic model such as that developed by the National Resource Council in 2012.

The system works pretty well because decades have been spent figuring out pig nutrient requirements, nutrient digestibility, and so on. However, variation creates problems.

"Variables are never just X or Y, they are X plus or minus or Y plus or minus," Wiegert said. "Same with the pig's requirements. That inherent variation and uncertainty creates imprecision in the system that prevents feedstuffs from being utilized to their fullest value, prevents pigs from reaching their most efficient potential for performance, and manure nutrients from being accurately estimated."

Moving away from deterministic modeling is also necessary to account for random events and better understand which feeding practice is less risky, Tedeschi said.

"We need to know which feeding practices have the highest probability of yielding a sustainable outcome," he said. "Deterministic modeling is a great tool that allowed us to learn and develop decision support systems in the last 50 years. Still, we need to move on to new technologies that are more challenging but can help us with so many random events going on at the same time."

Building in efficiency, sustainability

The team intends to incorporate stochastic modeling into existing swine nutrition models to determine the impact of this natural variation in feed resource nutritional quality on swine growth performance, feed efficiency, carcass quality and manure nutrient composition.

Stochastic modeling includes natural variation as an input to allow for the estimation of a range of probability outputs, Wiegert said.

"This will allow us to determine the degree to which efficiency is 'lost' by not accounting for that variation," he said. "Once this is completed, we'll also complete a life cycle assessment of each step of resource utilization to gain a more holistic understanding of the sustainability of pork production in the U.S."

Wiegert said the results of this work will provide industry leaders and regulatory agencies a more complete understanding of the sustainability of the swine production.

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Date: March 7, 2022

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Grantor: Andy C. Melendez
Grantee: Nathan Greer
Property: A 5-acre tract out of a 71.47-acre tract in N/2 Sec. 25, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey.
Date: March 8, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed
Grantor: Margarita Heredia
Grantee: Andres Perches
Property: W/1 acre of a two-acre tract out of a six-acre tract in Sec. 13, Blk. 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: March 8, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed
Grantor: Gloria Perches and Andres Reyes Perches
Grantee: Horvil Meraz and Denise Meraz
Property: A 0.47-acre tract in SE/4 Sec. 13, Blk. 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: March 8, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Inertia Holdings LLC
Grantee: Terry Lynne DeLeon
Property: Lot 20, Blk. 5, Capehart Addition
Date: March 8, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Jaz Land LLC
Grantee: Terry Stahl
Property: Lots 1 and 2 out of a tract in the NE/4 Sec. 23, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: March 9, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Melanie Molina
Grantee: Krista Ann Gonzales
Property: W/2 of Tract 20, William B. Currie Subdivision, Sec 42, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: March 9, 2022

Type: Gift Warranty Deed
Grantor: Gloria Phillips
Grantee: Rachele Elizabeth Foltz and Mark Allen Foltz
Property: A 3.0-acre tract in east part of a 26.78-acre tract in SW/4 of Sec. 44, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: March 11, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Larry F. Pick aka Larry Pick, trustee of the Larry F. Pick Revocable Living Trust
Grantee: Clipper Wayne Strickland and Sunni Shore Strickland
Property: Lot 18, Blk. 4, Douglass Addition
Date: March 11, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: FD Capital Investments
Grantee: CLAW Solutions TX LLC - 2104 NS Protected Series
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 39, College Heights Addition
Date: March 11, 2022

Type: Deed with Reservation of Life Estate
Grantor: Myrna Richardson
Grantee: Valerie Martin
Property: Tract 1: E/30 feet of N/2 of Lot 5, and N/2 of Lot 6, Blk. 22, Cole and Strayhorn Addition; Tract 2: Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 11, Edwards Heights Addition; Tract 3: Lot 4, Blk. 1, Settles Addition.
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Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Rodney Clark Faulkner
Grantee: Robert Jackman
Property: Lot 9, Blk. 6, Washington Place Addition
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March 13, 2022

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♥ K 10 9
♦ 9 5 4
♣ A Q J 9

WEST
♠ J 7 6 4
♥ 6 4
♦ A Q 6 2
♣ 7 5 3

EAST
♠ Q 8 5 2
♥ 8 3
♦ J 10 8
♣ K 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9
♥ A Q J 7 5 2
♦ K 7 3
♣ 10 6

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 1 NT Pass 4 ♥

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Here is an example of the great lengths to which a declarer must sometimes go to prevent a dangerous opponent from gaining the lead.

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Bad luck, you might say, but the fact is that if you played the hand this way, you weren't trying hard

enough. A much safer line of play is to win the opening trump lead with dummy's nine, return a low spade and, after East follows low, play the nine!

West wins the trick, as expected, and, let's say, returns a club. In line with your plan to prevent East — the dangerous opponent — from gaining the lead, you go up with the ace, lead a spade to your king and cross to dummy with a trump.

When both defenders follow suit, the contract becomes an absolute certainty. You cash the ace of spades, discarding the ten of clubs, then lead the queen of clubs from dummy, not caring where the king is actually located.

You plan to discard a diamond if East follows low on the club queen, thereby guaranteeing 10 tricks even if West has the king of clubs. And if East covers the queen with the king, which he might do in the actual case, you're still on solid ground.

You ruff the king, return to dummy with a trump and discard two diamonds on dummy's J-9 of clubs to finish with an overtrick. In the actual layout, the unusual care you took at trick two to prevent East from ever gaining the lead nets you 650 points rather than the minus 100 you would suffer if you relied strictly on the club finesse.

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

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

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Mar 21/Apr 20
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GEMINI –

May 22/June 21
A collaboration with someone close to you yields surprising results, Gemini. You may have been looking for inspiration for some time and finally found it.

LEO –

July 23/Aug 23
Leo, a fantastic investment opportunity comes your way but there is a lot of red tape that could get in the way if you let it. Work through all angles to make things happen.

TAURUS –

Apr 21/May 21
Your friends may be pushing you to move forward since you seem to be stuck in the past, Taurus. Don't stay stagnant for too long or you may lose motivation for change.

CANCER –

June 22/July 22
Cancer, a longing for adventure points you in all sorts of different directions over the next few days. You have to try on a few different hats to find the right fit.

VIRGO –

Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, idolizing someone can have its pluses and minuses. You may have a picture of a person that is impossible to live up to. Temper your expectations.

LIBRA –

Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, a rigid schedule may work for some, but not everyone. Incorporate a little flexibility into your life and others may be flocking to your laid-back style.

SCORPIO –

Oct 24/Nov 22
Talk to someone about a creative idea that you have had, Scorpio. This person may offer valuable feedback that can guide you as you try to flesh out your idea into something tangible.

SAGITTARIUS –

Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you may be interested in having a lot of fun, but someone keeps throwing a wet blanket on your ideas. Don't let it derail your

plans.

CAPRICORN –

Dec 22/Jan 20
It's easy to give opinions and pick sides, but don't get pinned down to a particular position until you've tried several different options, Capricorn. Then you'll have a good idea.

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 - 16 Never broadcast
 - 17 March march VIP
 - 18 Copyright law concept
 - 19 Go formal
 - 20 DocuSign contract format
 - 22 Reason for an appliance store discount
 - 23 What a new cop takes
 - 24 Overpowering feeling
 - 26 Sticks on your feet
 - 27 M*A*S*H extras
 - 28 Windfall
 - 30 ___ legs
 - 31 Word related to "feud"
 - 32 Staples in newsletters
 - 34 Busted
 - 43 It's in your blood
 - 44 Arts.gov proprietor
 - 45 Tycoon from Texarkana
 - 46 They're innocent
 - 47 Vowelless Scrabble play
 - 48 Something to build on
 - 49 Part of a ring
 - 50 Had status
 - 52 What a craft should be called
 - 53 What might get you a premium bargain
 - 56 Stifle
 - 59 Removing without warning
- DOWN**
- 1 King Solomon's "prime thing"
 - 2 Set up
 - 3 Possible park prohibition
 - 4 Wreck
 - 5 Payoff numbers
 - 6 Catered to
 - 7 Sauteuse, for instance
 - 8 Stuffed souvenir of Iceland
 - 9 Org. that publishes *What Would Florence Do?*
 - 10 Maraud
 - 11 They're under bonnets and boots
 - 12 They're under hoods
 - 13 Scottie's close relative
 - 14 Texas oil center
 - 21 Holder of markers
 - 24 User of scanning devices
 - 25 Policy chief
 - 28 What bulls wallow in
 - 29 Agree to
 - 31 Err
 - 33 Action initiator
 - 34 Luzón, for one
 - 35 It's more than a Strong Breeze
 - 36 Knockout of an escort
 - 37 Proceeding as planned
 - 38 Ender for snooze or booze
 - 39 Net
 - 40 City built to be a capital (1956-1960)
 - 41 Cryptozoologists' mecca
 - 42 Imitation indicator
 - 50 Carries on
 - 51 What the Parthenon's columns are
 - 54 Turn aside
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 - 58 Bonehead
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 - 61 Foul territory

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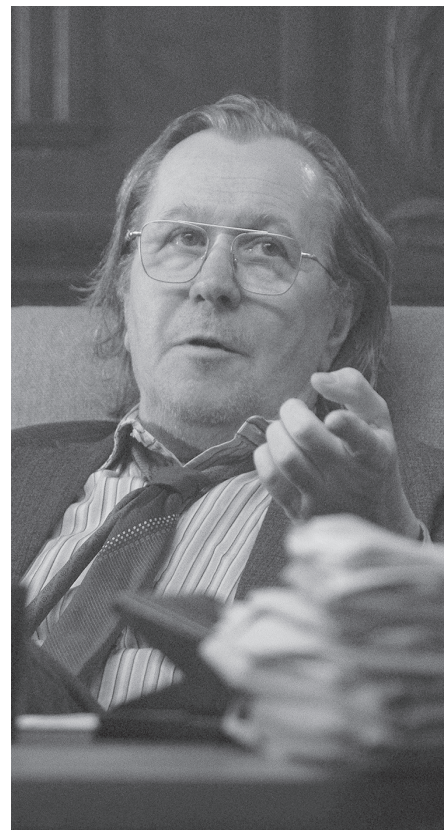
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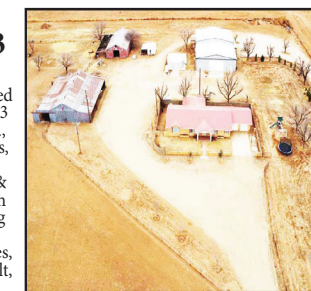
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Pablo Schreiber stars in "HALO," premiering Thursday on Paramount+.

Almost a decade in development, a sci-fi action series that's based on an iconic videogame finally arrives amid much anticipation on Paramount+.

In "HALO," an adaptation of the Microsoft videogame franchise first introduced in 2001 that premieres Thursday, March 24, an epic 26th century battle of good versus evil plays out in a conflict between humanity and an alien threat known as the Covenant.

At the center of it is Master Chief John-117 (Pablo Schreiber, "American Gods"), a supersoldier fighting for the United Nations Space Command, who through a series of events winds up reconnecting with his humanity and questioning his existence as a walking weapon.

That leads to him going rogue and taking up the protection of Kwan Ha (newcomer Yerin Ha), a shrewd, audacious 16-year-old from the Outer Colonies who he meets when her outpost on the planet Madrigal is decimated by a Covenant attack. Her goal is to liberate her world from UNSC control, and their partnership puts him in direct conflict with his superiors in the UNSC military.

The series, which was originally developed for Showtime by 343 Industries and Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment, also stars Natascha McElhone ("Californication"), Jen Taylor ("Halo: The Fall of Reach"), Bokeem Woodbine ("Fargo"), Shabana Azmi ("Fire"), Natasha Culzac ("The Witcher"), Charlie Murphy ("Peaky

Blinders") and Danny Sapani ("Penny Dreadful").

As one would expect of a videogame adaptation, the series is loaded with breathtaking special effects and action sequences. The latter was the easy part for Schreiber, a muscular 6-foot-5-inch actor who had extensive military training when he filmed "Den of Thieves" in 2018. But taking on the videogame was another matter.

"I grew up without television or videogames," the Canadian-born actor explains, "and so I'm on a new journey of learning about 'HALO' that started when I was approached with this. ... I've had all this military training, so I know how to carry guns, use guns. I've shot every gun you can imagine. But as soon as I get into the 'Halo' universe, I get killed by all the beginning stages, and all the grunts can kill me continuously. So, it's been humbling, but I'm getting better as I practice."

But "HALO" isn't strictly about action and effects. The series also promises to explore more deeply the personal stories and humanity, or lack thereof, behind the iconic characters that the game's fans have come to know and love, all set within an epic battle for the future of humanity.

"We set out to build a huge, epic sci-fi 26th century world, with brutal aliens, with Spartan supersoldiers, artificial intelligence, military politics and ancient mystery ...," executive producer Kiki Wolfkill explains. "(So) we really tried to explore: How much of our humanity are we willing to sacrifice in order to save it?"

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Pandemic-delayed, FX's 'Atlanta' returns for Season 3

Like the series itself, the filming of Season 3 of "Atlanta" took on a surreal quality for the cast and crew of the FX comedy.

In the new season, which opens its 10-episode third season Thursday, March 24, rapper Paper Boi's (Brian Tyree Henry) career has taken off in a big way, so he, manager Earn (creator, writer and executive producer Donald Glover), his on-and-off girlfriend Van (Zazie Beetz) and Paper Boi's right-hand man Darius (LaKeith Stanfield) are off on tour in Europe, navigating the alien surroundings of London, Paris and Amsterdam while coming to grips with their newfound success.



There will be one more season and then done for "Atlanta." A winner of five Emmy Awards and a Golden Globe in its first two seasons, the series' makers are painfully aware of staying too long and letting quality suffer. So Season 4, already filmed and slated to air in the fall, will be it – to no one's regret.

"Death is, like, natural ...," Donald Glover reasons. "I feel like when the conditions are right for something, they happen, and when the conditions aren't right for it, they don't happen. So, I don't feel any sort of (need for) longevity. I've never been a fan of (that) because then things start to get weird, the feel."

"I agree with Donald," Beetz adds, "in that I'm really glad that we are ending on what feels like a peak and not letting it just, like, peter out. ... I do think Van changed my life, and I love her. I'm glad I had the opportunity to – I don't want to say goodbye ... (but to say), 'I'm going to put you in the back for now.'"

Courtney Cox

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What appealed to you about "Shining Vale" to make you want to make it your next series?

I guess I just think this character is so real and grounded. "Cougar Town" was still a comedy, and it wasn't taken as seriously. It was really broad, and then there was "Dirt," and I think that was a little before its time. It could have been a really salacious, fun, exciting show, and I think it got a little too heady.

But this character, it just fits. It feels like something that's just rich and deep, and I get to go into places that I have never been to before and be raw and vulnerable. I think I've worked harder on this than I have anything else, and I want to continue to, because I'm obsessed with it. I love the show. I love the cast.

It's really just unique in every way.

Is it true that you're making "Shining Vale" on the same Warner Bros. Studios sound stage where you filmed "Friends"?

We were on Stage 5. That's where the attic is in the (new) show. And I remember that on that stage, the dressing rooms were really small. I don't think we even spent time in there. There was one bathroom that we all had to share, I think, including the crew. So we didn't stay on that stage very long (while making "Friends").

Has making "Shining Vale" reminded you of any ghost stories you have yourself?

I used to live in a house on top of Lookout Mountain in Laurel Canyon. It was a Tudor house ... very, very old. Gypsy Rose Lee used to live in it. I wouldn't know a ghost if literally one was sitting on my lap – I'm just not that kind of person – here I am with an acting teacher. She passed away, but she used to come out and she'd say, "It's weird. I have a feeling in this house. I keep feeling drafts." I'm like, "Oh, OK. I haven't noticed anything."

Then I had a friend, and they had a dream that they saw this woman in a white dress, and she came and sat down on the bed next to me. And I thought, "OK." I didn't still believe it, then one day I was at the door and the doorbell rang. It was a FedEx guy and he goes, "Are you aware that there is a spirit in this house?" And I go, "No, why are you saying that?" And he said, "Because they're standing right behind you." And then I moved.

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Michele Tafoya moves on: Where she's gone



Q: At the end of the latest Super Bowl, Al Michaels and Cris Collinsworth said some sort of goodbye to Michele Tafoya. Is she leaving NBC Sports? – Mark Grace, via email

A: She already has. Tafoya is getting into the political arena, having very visibly dipped a toe or two into it when she was a guest co-host on ABC's "The View" several months ago. She has become the co-chairperson of a Minnesota gubernatorial candidate's campaign; she and her family reside in that state, and she previously had stints in both television and radio there. After earlier network runs at CBS, ABC and ESPN, Tafoya spent just over a decade with NBC Sports before her recent exit from that outlet.

Q: Someone tried to tell me that Sandra Bullock was in "Working Girl," but I'm sure it was Melanie Griffith. I'm right, right? – Julie Vaughn, Glen Burnie, Md.



A: Actually, you both are. The Griffith-starring, Mike Nichols-directed 1988 movie is by far the better-known variation of the project about an ambitious secretary. However, before she became a film star, Bullock led the cast of an NBC series spin-off that ran for several months in 1990. (Nancy McKeon originally had been slated to play the lead in the show.) Though TV's take on "Working Girl" vanished fairly quickly, it got a second life, one of the fringe benefits of Bullock scoring movie success a few years later with such hits as "Speed" and "While You Were Sleeping." TV Land made a bid to cash in by picking up repeats of the show and giving them another run.

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Eric Stonestreet

OF 'DOMINO MASTERS' ON FOX



What do you think the appeal of "Domino Masters" is?

The epic-ness of the potential scale. That's what I think people will be on the edge of their seats for. There are failures and mistakes and things that change the outcomes of episodes. I guess it's "LEGO Masters" with more action, that's what I would say.

You've said that you watched people skilled with dominoes on such shows as "That's Incredible!" when you were growing up. Do you consider that to have been prep for "Domino Masters" now?

I knew what I'd be getting into. These are meticulous artists and engineers who are doing this to scratch an itch that they have, so I guess I knew what some of the personalities would be like.

Do you still stay in touch with your former castmates from "Modern Family"?

Everybody's doing their own thing, but working with those guys for 11 years and getting as close as we are, we're always just a text or a phone call away. When my dad passed away, I heard from each and every one of them immediately. I think we've always been there for each other through the ups and downs of whatever is going on in our personal lives.

Why do you think "Modern Family" resonated so much with viewers?

It came along at a really interesting time in the landscape of comedy. It wasn't a show that was afraid to be sappy and pull on your heartstrings, but by the same token, our edge in humor was just as sharp as anyone else's ... but in a different way.

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BY GEORGE DICKIE

New culinary series and specials for your consumption

Back in the day, TV viewers seeking food knowledge were limited to Julia Child, "The Galloping Gourmet" and a handful of other shows. Not that they were bad – quite the contrary, they were landmarks of the genre. They just weren't enough.

These days, in the so-called Golden Age of Television, there are more foodie shows across broadcast, cable and streaming than there is time to watch them. And new ones keep cropping up all the time.

One of the more noteworthy offerings upcoming is "Be My Guest With Ina Garten." Premiering Saturday, March 26, on Food Network and discovery+, the multi-platform series finds the "Barefoot Contessa" host welcoming friends into her East Hampton, N.Y., home for a day of conversation, food and visits to some of her favorite local spots. It's also created in three different versions – a half hour for Food, an hour extended cut for discovery+ and a companion podcast.

In the opening episode, "The Good Wife" actress Julianna Margulies drops by for margaritas and to make Garten her signature halibut with herb butter.

If you like your culinary content with a side of construction, then "Girl Meets Farm: Our Farmhouse Renovation" may suit your taste. Airing Sunday morning, March 20, on Food, the hourlong special follows host Molly Yeh, her husband Nick

and a crew of builders as they update their 1964 ranch house to include enough space for Molly's TV show and their family. She's also in the kitchen whipping up a hearty spread of loaded salami sandwiches, a chicken paprikash hotdish and meat-lover's pizzas for the hungry crew.

Over on Netflix, baking fans will want to check out "Is It Cake?" Hosted by "Saturday Night Live" cast member Mikey Day, the competition series challenges talented bakers with creating hyper-realistic cakes that look exactly like everyday objects – at least enough to fool a panel of celebrity judges. The one who does it best wins a cash prize.

For those who want to get nostalgic, the ongoing "Adam Eats the 80s" may satisfy. Airing Sundays on History, the half-hour series follows food author and culinary entrepreneur Adam Richman as he travels around the country reliving his childhood and tasting some of the most iconic and forgotten foods of the 1980s.

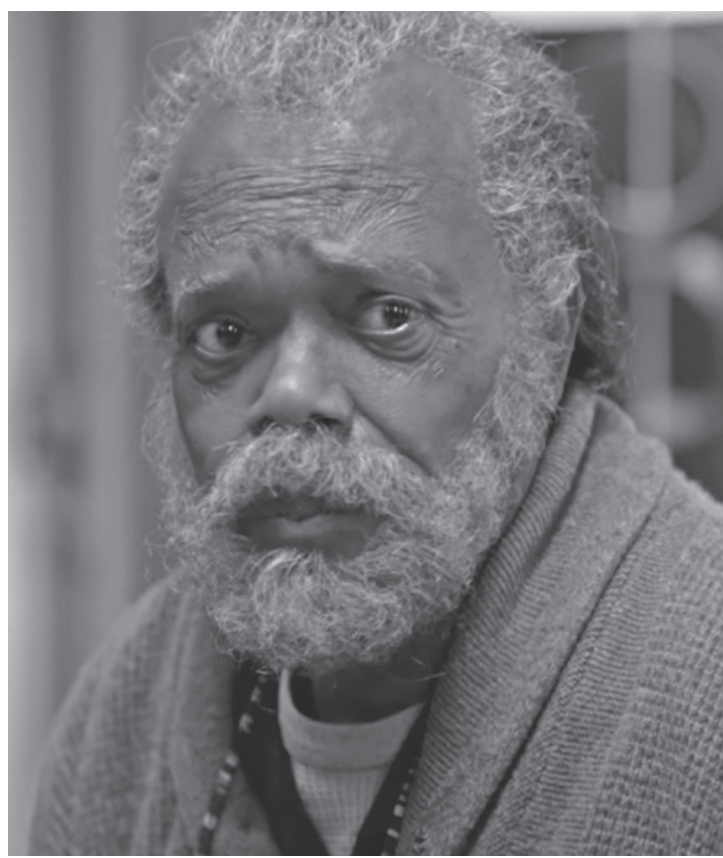
And on a completely different note is Netflix's "Bad Vegan: Fame. Fraud. Fugitives." The four-part documentary series explores how Sarma Melngailis, former owner of the New York vegan raw food eatery Pure Food and Wine, went from being the queen of vegan cuisine to being known as the "Vegan Fugitive," convicted of tax fraud and stealing from an investor.



Ina Garten

celebrity q&a

BY GEORGE DICKIE



Samuel L. Jackson

OF 'THE LAST DAYS OF PTOLEMY GREY'

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What is it like doing the hardest parts of the scenes? Are you able to sink into that and just stay in that character or do you come out of it between takes and shooting days?

I'm not a Method actor. I kind of do all that work before I get to work so that when it's time for the work to happen, I just kind of flow into it. I'm sure Dominique (Fishback, his castmate) will tell you how silly I can be sometimes coming out of a scene where she's all emotional and crying and I'll just look at her and go, "What's wrong with you?!" But I kind of do all that work before we get there. It's something that I've been preparing for for a long time.

Walter (Mosley, the series' executive producer and writer) can tell you how long we've talked about doing this and how badly I've wanted to

do it. I've seen this series for about 10 years in my head, so when it was time to do those things I just kind of turned on the emotional asset that I'm able to access and do it. And then when I get off, I talk to my agent on the phone about things that I need to do later on.

Is there anything different about playing someone much older than you compared to playing somebody your own age or younger?

It all depends on the vitality of the individual and what their quality of life is, because quality of life as you age is very important. I've discovered (laughs) that being able to move, think, relate, and comprehend is something that's very valuable and your quality of life is the most important asset that you have

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movie review

BY JAY BOBBIN

Meryl Streep is right in tune – or not – as ‘Florence Foster Jenkins’

It comes as no surprise by now that there’s pretty much nothing that Meryl Streep isn’t good, or frankly great, at ... and that happens to include being bad.

She has to be that, vocally, in the title role of “Florence Foster Jenkins” – the true tale of a woman who couldn’t sing, yet went on to become a major singing star at Carnegie Hall. EPIX shows the very entertaining 2016 film Thursday, March 24, and expert director Stephen Frears (“The Queen”) clearly knows just how improbable this story of success is; he infuses the movie with that spirit, and he achieves that without ever looking down on its subject.

He surely gets help from his central star: Leave it to Streep to carry herself in just the manner required, as an avid arts supporter who is completely convinced of the thought, “Hey, I could do that, too.” Not everyone who believes they can do something actually can, though, and Jenkins’ money speaks louder than her vocal abilities as she sets out to secure a place for herself on the stage.

It’s always fun to watch Streep in tandem with other well-known performers, and though she’s naturally pivotal to the film, she’s not the only one who makes her mark here.

Hugh Grant is just terrific in deploying his familiar image to play Jenkins’ husband, a would-be actor who guides his wife’s career and lives vicariously through her stardom. You’re never quite sure whether he has actual affection for her or whether he’s with her for other purposes—a notion underscored by his having a mistress (Rebecca Ferguson) – and that owes to the craftiness of Grant’s acting and Nicholas Martin’s script.



The biggest and most welcome surprise, though, is “The Big Bang Theory” alumnus Simon Helberg. He also refits his popular traits as Jenkins’ piano player who tries to turn a deaf ear to what he hears. The character is crucial as a surrogate for viewers, and Helberg does a fabulous job with it.

“Florence Foster Jenkins” occasionally tries to dig deep into the psychology of its figures, but it works best when it sticks to the basics of how anybody can be a star. And yet again here, Meryl Streep defines what a true star is, with very laudable help from those around her.

InFocus

“The Outlaws: Season 1” (Prime Video — series premiere, April 1)

Stephen Merchant (“The Office”) and Elgin James (“Mayans M.C.”) are the creative team behind this six-episode original thriller that follows seven strangers from different walks of life who are forced together to complete a Community Payback sentence in Bristol, England. Christopher Walken stars alongside Merchant, Rhianna Barreto, Gamba Cole and Darren Boyd.



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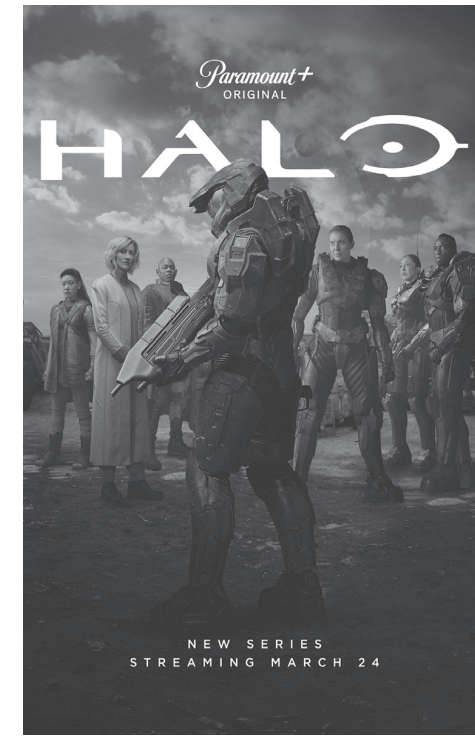
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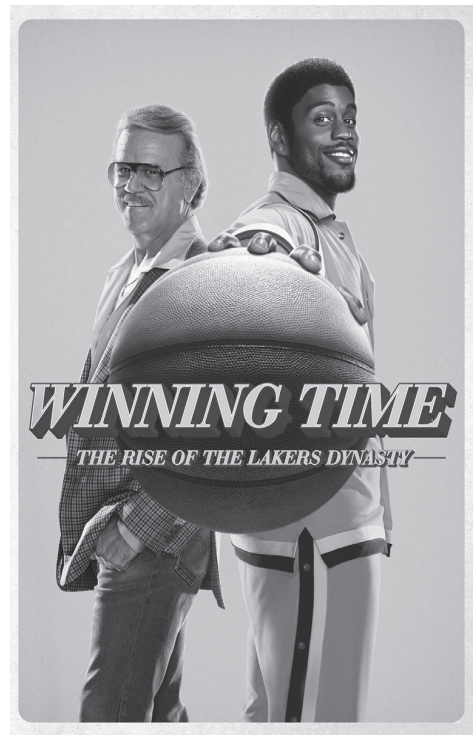
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“HALO” (March 24, Paramount+)

An epic 26th century battle of good versus evil plays out in a conflict between humanity and an alien threat known as the Covenant in this sci-fi action series that’s adapted from the iconic Microsoft videogame franchise. Pablo Schreiber (“American Gods”), Natascha McElhone (“Californication”), Jen Taylor (“Halo: The Fall of Reach”), Bokeem Woodbine (“ Fargo”) and newcomer Yerin Ha head the cast.

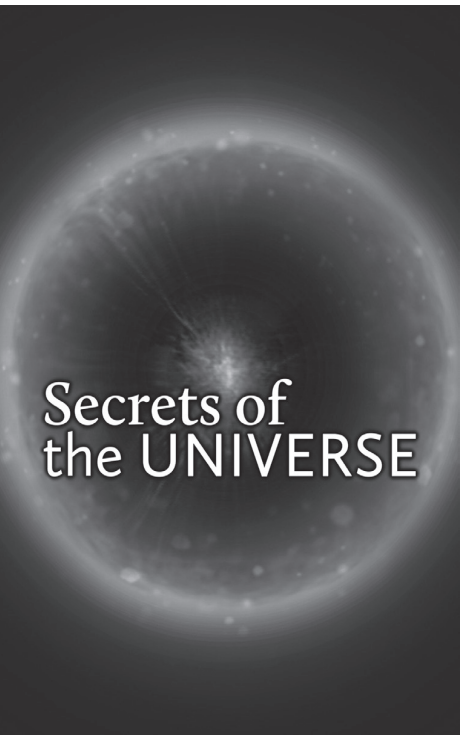
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“Winning Time: The Rise of the Lakers Dynasty” (Available now, HBO Max)

Jeff Pearlman’s book “Showtime: Magic, Kareem, Riley, and the Los Angeles Lakers Dynasty of the 1980s” served as the basis for this biographical miniseries that tells the story of how the Los Angeles Lakers became the most successful NBA team of the 1980s. John C. Reilly, Adrien Brody, Michael Chiklis, Jason Clarke, Jason Segel, Sally Field and newcomer Quincy Isaiah head the talented cast. (ORIGINAL)

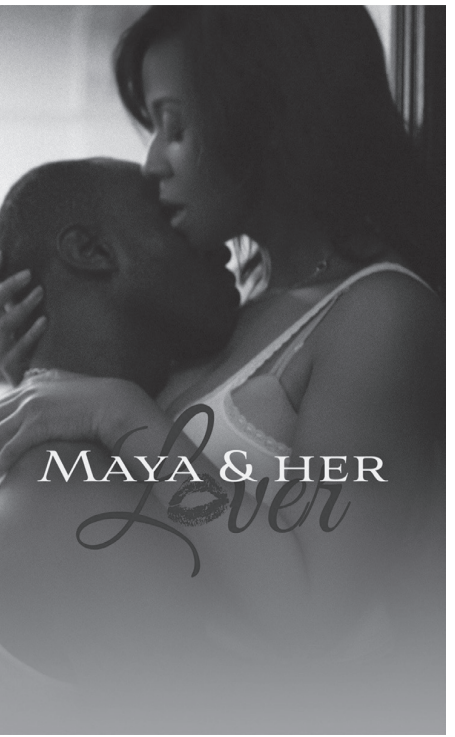
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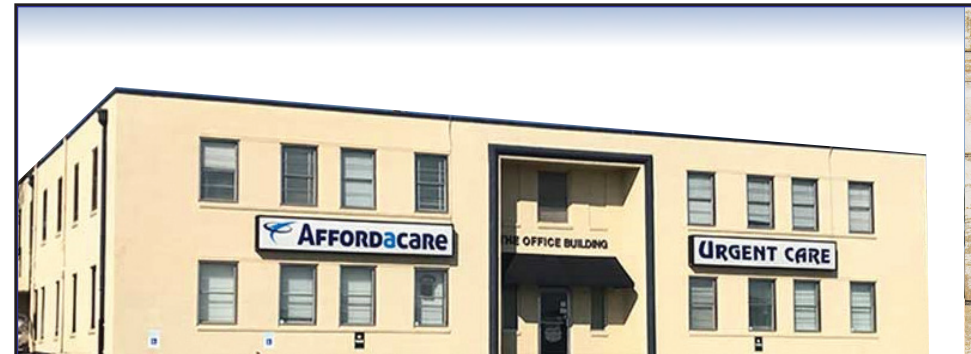
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“Maya & Her Lover” (Available now, ALLBLK)

From writer/director Nicole Sylvester (“The Owner,” “Layla’s Girl”) comes this 2021 comedy about the title character, a 39-year-old introvert whose mundane life is upended when she enters into a steamy but contentious affair with a much younger man. Ashanti J’Aria, Shomari Love, Al Thompson and Faiven Feshazion head the cast.

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all about... BY JAY BOBBIN

ANGELA BASSETT

Angela Evelyn Bassett was born in New York on Aug. 16, 1958, but she was raised in early years by her aunt in Winston-Salem, N.C. Her mother then moved her and her sister to St. Petersburg, Fla., where the siblings often performed for their family.

In high school, Bassett was a cheerleader and also participated in debate, drama and choir. A National Honor Society member, she attended Yale University and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in African-American studies, then a Master of Fine Arts degree in drama. She also met her husband-to-be, actor Courtney B. Vance, at the school; they have twin children.

After a period of odd jobs, Bassett began working on New York stages and also appeared in August Wilson plays at the Yale Repertory Theater. She later received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Yale.

Bassett made her movie debut in "F/X," following that with "Kindergarten Cop," "Boyz n the Hood" and "Malcolm X." On television,



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Gardeners, it's time to get 'GardenFit' courtesy of PBS

BY JAY BOBBIN

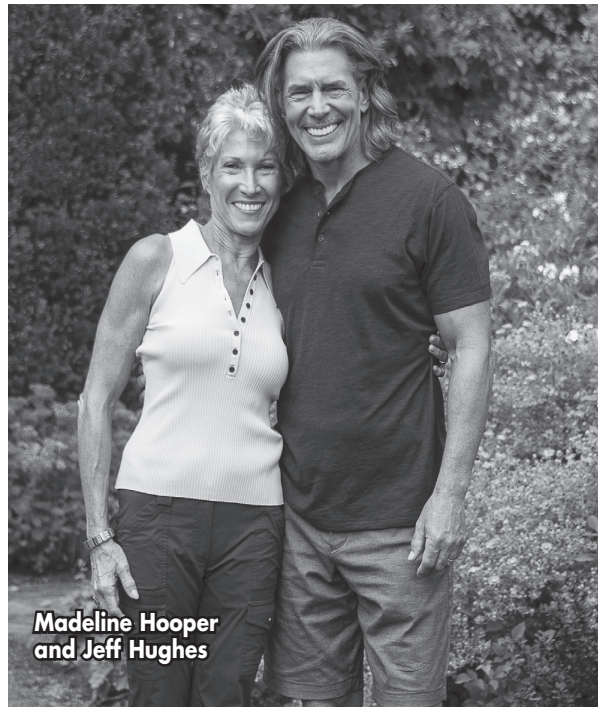
With spring just around the corner, a series like "GardenFit" couldn't be more well-timed.

Premiering Monday, March 21, on PBS (check local listings), the half-hour series follows expert gardener Madeline Hooper and fitness trainer Jeff Hughes to different gardens around the country, meeting the gardeners behind the elaborate designs and offering up preventive measures to the injuries, aches and pains they've incurred as a result. They then return four weeks later to see how Hughes' recommendations have worked out.

Every gardener knows that gardening is very physical business that can tax multiple joints and muscle groups, and there are things a gardener can do to avoid problems. In Monday's opener, the duo visit the suburban Philadelphia home of Rennie Reynolds, who clearly has a bum knee from working on his striking 30-acre spread. Hughes asks Reynolds to show him how he performs certain tasks like lifting a large potted shrub and Hughes offers fixes.

Backs, knees and ankles are the most common problem areas, says Hughes, so he wants gardeners to think of themselves as athletes and train for the coming season as such.

"The causes of most of the aches and pains that gardeners have are from repetitive movement or repeated environments, or basically just being weak."



Madeline Hooper and Jeff Hughes

Along with fitness tips, the series showcases a variety of garden styles and architectures, from the lush garden in Pennsylvania to a Native American garden in Michigan and a desert garden in West Texas. There are also stops in Miami, Colorado, Virginia and different points in California. So the ideas to be gleaned are many.

And this is also something of a travelog, which may serve as a bit of a clue for viewers kept at home by



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BY GEORGE DICKIE

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- 6) Walker Smith
- 7) Cornelius McGillicuddy
- 8) Brian Williams
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- 10) Don Smith

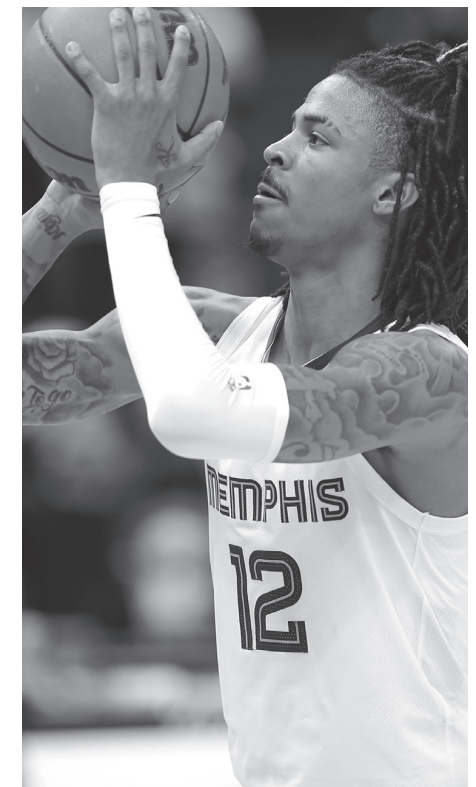
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- 1) Ahmad Rashad
- 2) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
- 3) World B. Free
- 4) Muhammad Ali
- 5) Pele
- 6) Sugar Ray Robinson
- 7) Connie Mack
- 8) Bison Dele
- 9) Tariq Abdul-Wahad
- 10) Zaid Abdul-Aziz

playerprofile

BY GEORGE DICKIE

Morant catches fire as Grizzlies drive for postseason



As February turned to March, there was no NBA player hotter than Ja Morant. Or as legendary sportscaster Dan Patrick might put it, he's "en fuego."

Indeed, in their third year point guard, the Memphis Grizzlies have a budding star who has taken his game to another level as his team jockeys for one of the top playoff seeds in the West.

That was never more evident than in the Grizzlies' Feb. 28 game against the San Antonio Spurs, when the 2020 Rookie of the Year scored a career- and franchise-record 52 points in leading the Grizz to a 118-105 home victory. This came just two nights after he set the previous mark with 46 against the Chicago Bulls. With those efforts, Morant also took ownership of the three highest single-game scoring outputs in team history and five of the top seven.

His highlight reel performances have become legendary – gravity-defying dunks, 360 layups in traffic, buzzer beaters from the baseline – but his numbers are equally impressive. The most obvious is his career-high 27.6 points per game (seventh in the league, up from 19.1 in 2020-21) to go with 6.6 assists, 5.9 rebounds and 1.2 steals, all stats that helped him earn his first All-Star appearance as a starter this season.

More importantly, he's the floor leader and go-to guy on a team vying with the Golden State Warriors for the No. 2 playoff seed in the West.

Morant and the Grizzlies can be seen in action Wednesday, March 23, when they play host to the struggling Brooklyn Nets in the opening game of an ESPN doubleheader.

FULL NAME: Temetrius Jamel "Ja" Morant	POSITION: Point guard	(2022); NBA Rookie of the Year
BIRTH DATE: Aug. 10, 1999	NO.: 12	(2020); NBA All-Rookie First Team
BIRTHPLACE: Dalzell, S.C.	COLLEGE: Murray State	(2020); consensus First Team All-American (2019); NCAA assists leader (2019); his No. 12 jersey retired by Murray State Racers
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6 feet 3 inches/174 pounds	DRAFTED: Selected in the first round (second overall) by the Grizzlies in the 2019 NBA Draft	
TEAM: Memphis Grizzlies (2019-present)	HONORS AND ACHIEVEMENTS: NBA All-Star	

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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. Series for Annaleigh Ashford (2)
- 8. Coca-__
- 9. Sher of "The Middle"
- 10. __ __ Jr.; actor on "S.W.A.T."
- 14. Actor Florek
- 15. Series for Zeeko Zaki
- 16. Black-and-white bird
- 17. Neighbor of Calif.
- 18. Maggie, to Bart
- 19. "Cold __"
- 20. Ms. Winningham
- 24. Video store rental
- 27. Singer Redding
- 28. "Old MacDonald had a farm, __ ..."

DOWN

- 1. Daniel & Pat
- 2. Take the __; marry, e.g.
- 3. Jethro Bodine, for one
- 4. Actress Hatcher
- 5. Tyrant Amin
- 6. "CSI: __"
- 7. Boredom
- 8. Aunt __; role on "Bewitched"
- 11. CD followers
- 12. Initials for actor Burton
- 13. Approves, for short
- 14. One of the Seven Dwarfs
- 20. Artwork made of tiles
- 21. Carry __ __ for; continue to love
- 22. Dishwasher cycle
- 23. Suffix for giant or govern
- 24. Drops in the morning
- 25. Actress Davis
- 26. Jeans fabric
- 29. Actress Deborah
- 30. Most-watched series of the 1998-1999 season
- 31. "CSI: __"
- 34. "90 __ Fiancé"
- 35. Perón or Gabor

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"Atlanta" on FX
 (Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Earn (Marks)	(Donald) Glover	Aspirations
Paper Boi (Miles)	(Brian) Tyree Henry	Success
Darius	(LaKeith) Stanfield	Europe
Van	(Zazie) Beetz	Tour
Rap (Scene)	Cousins	Outsiders

Solution on page 25.

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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.

Provided by Gracenote Solution on page 25.

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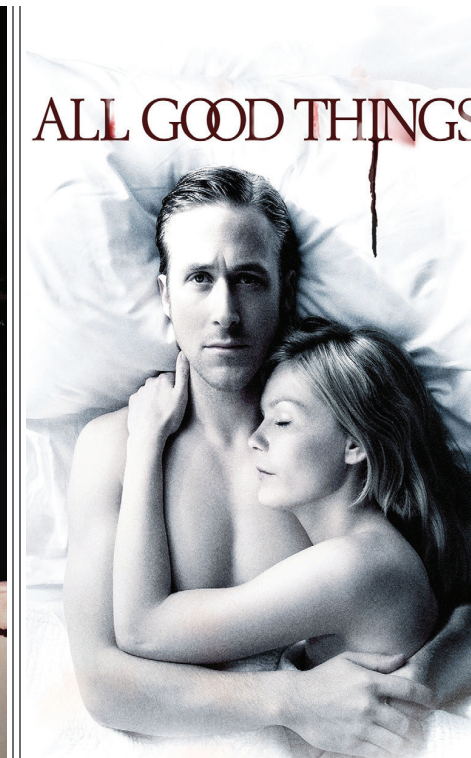
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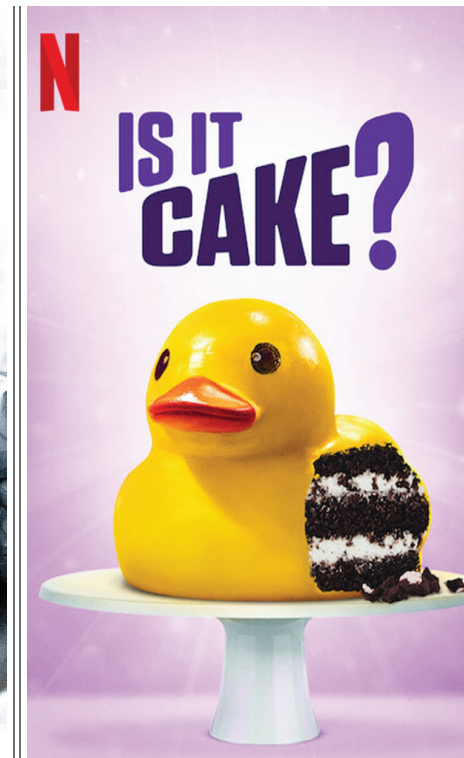
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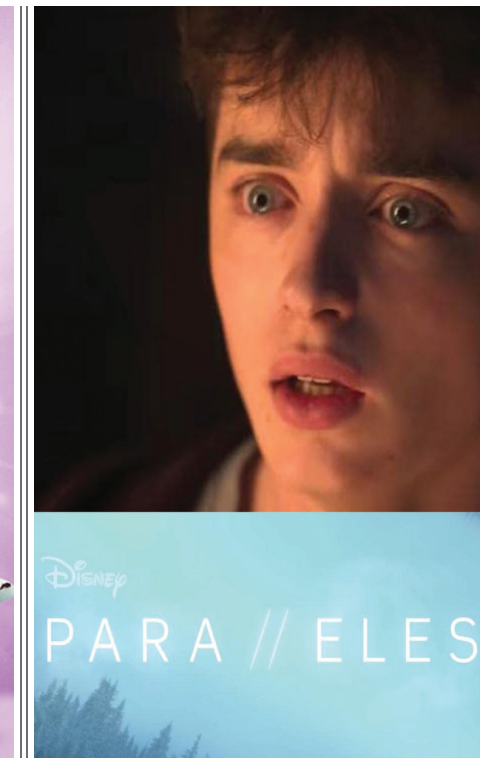
“Movie: Lucy and Desi”
Best known for her acting, “Saturday Night Live” alum Amy Poehler steps behind the camera to direct this documentary that explores the unlikely partnership and legacy of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, a power couple who changed Hollywood forever. Interviewees include their children Lucie Arnaz Luckinbill and Desi Jr., as well as Norman Lear, Carol Burnett and Bette Midler. (ORIGINAL)



“Movie: All Good Things”
Andrew Jarecki’s effective 2010 drama chronicles the marriage between the heir (Ryan Gosling) to a real estate fortune and a woman (Kirsten Dunst) of modest means. The relationship takes a nose dive after the husband reluctantly returns to work for his demanding father (Frank Langella), who has discreetly built the family



“Is It Cake?”
“Saturday Night Live” cast member Mikey Day is the host of this hour competition series that challenges talented bakers with creating hyper-realistic cakes that look exactly like everyday objects — at least enough to fool a panel of celebrity judges. The one who does it best wins a cash prize. (ORIGINAL)



“Parallels” (March 23)
When a mysterious event on the French-Swiss border scatters four friends across time, they must find a way to get back to one another to get to the bottom of the phenomenon in this adventure series from France. Jules Houplain, Guillaume Labbé, Naidra Ayadi and Gil Alma head the cast.

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