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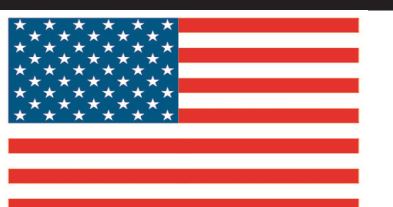
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Tuesday Night: Clear, with a low around 52.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 73.

Source: NWS, via weather.gov

Today in History

On April 4:

1968: U.S. civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. is assassinated by James Earl Ray at the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis, Tenn.

1975: Microsoft is founded as a partnership between Bill Gates and Paul Allen to develop and sell BASIC interpreters for the Altair 8800.

Daily Quotes

“No blessing, no good, can follow in the path trodden by slavery.”
— **Dorothea Dix**

“If you got something you don’t want other people to know, keep it in your pocket.”
— **Muddy Waters**

“When someone shows you who they are, believe them the first time.”
— **Maya Angelou**

“I still, by and large, make low-budget Australian films.”
— **Hugo Weaving**

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Brooks wins the car!



Left, Photo courtesy Amanda Duforat; above, photo courtesy KBEST Media

Left, auctioneer Cash Berry (cowboy hat) directed the proceedings at Saturday night's Cars & Stars event. Above, Sandy Brooks is the proud winner of the vehicle given away at the event.

Annual Cars & Stars fundraiser a success Saturday

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
Contributing Writer

... and then there was one. One winner - Sandy Brooks - ended her Saturday night by winning a vehicle at the 16th annual Cars and Stars event. This year's event was held at the Howard County Fair Barn. Brooks ended up being the overall winner of the reverse drawing, and Angie Foster - not present - ended up being runner up and

recipient of a big screen television. There were 1,000 tickets sold for the annual fundraiser and according to representatives, this is the first year that all tickets have been sold. Those who purchased a ticket were entered into the reverse drawing. As the night wound down, tickets were slowly removed from the board. When the selection was down to 10 tickets, those remaining ticket holders took the stage and the action began. Ticket holders have the option

to sell their ticket in a live auction. The first two cash offers of the night began at \$4,100 and \$4,200. The offers were refused and the prices increased as the number of tickets dwindled. The final auction price, with two tickets remaining, was \$12,100. The offer was presented to Sandy Brooks since she was the only one of the last two who was in attendance. While Angie Foster

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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 can reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263. Please visit our website at <http://howard-county.ploud.net> and our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary for more information about our services and any updates.

April is Child Abuse Awareness Month. Court-Appointed Special Advocates, also known as CASA has provided the library with some pamphlets with information about what you can do to help. Pamphlets are available on a table near the computer lab. April is also National Poetry Month, next time you come by the library make sure to check out our poetry section in the children's, teen and adult areas. If you missed the Friends of the Library Book Sale it's not too late to come by during regular library hours and browse through their selections. April 3-9 is National Library Week...check our

Facebook page as we highlight library services and resources throughout the week.

This week's review are fiction titles. Since the attack on Pearl Harbor, Gordon Hooper and his buddy Jack Armitage have done "work of national importance" in the West as conscientious objectors: volunteering as smokejumpers, parachuting into and fighting raging wildfires in *The Lines Between Us* (F GRE A) by Amy Lynn Green. But the number of winter blazes they're called to in early 1945 seems suspiciously high, and when an accident leaves Jack badly injured, Gordon realizes the facts don't add up. A member of the Women's Army Corps, Dorie Armitage has long been ashamed of her brother's pacifism, but she's shocked by news of his accident. Determined to find out why he was harmed, she arrives at the national forest under the guise of conducting an army report and finds herself forced to work with Gordon. He believes it's wrong to lie; she's willing to do whatever it takes so justice will be done. As they search for

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A Moment in History Central Ward School



Left, the newly completed Central Ward School on Scurry Street in 1902. Pictured seated in the surrey are Jim Smith, Jim Garrett, Dave Bryant and Will Hayden. At right, Ulnor Powell, wearing his woollen suit, rides his donkey to school.

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

Big Spring's first school was taught from a tent set up near the spring. Once the town moved closer to the railroad tracks, a designation was set at Big Spring-Concho road on May 14, 1883, routing it by the "head of a hollow near where the old school tent stood," placing it around Seventh and Scurry or Gregg Streets. The first board of trustees selected were I.D. Eddins, Mr. Hines, and Mr. LaFayette Stewart.

During Mr. B. Reagan's tenure, the incorporation of the

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Support Groups

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 divorce 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.

WEDNESDAY

• Celebrate Recovery meets at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall, 400 Scurry, from 6-8 p.m. Hurts, habits and hang-ups. Leave message for Joyce Webb at 325-212-860

THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is

confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

• Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

• Bring Everyone Into The Zone, or BEITZ Support Group, is a veteran-based peer group. The purpose of the group is to provide peer-to-peer support to service members, veterans and families, especially those suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), traumatic brain injury (TBI), military sexual trauma (MST) and other traumatic events in their lives. BEITZ meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. at 501 Birdwell Lane. For more information, email francisco.garza@wtcmhmr.org, or call 432-268-3003.

• GriefShare is a biblical support group that focuses on helping people who are dealing with a loved one's death. Each DVD session features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories, followed by small group discussion about the topics presented (with workbook support); there is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held three times per year on Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Visit the GriefShare Ministry of TBC Facebook page. You can also call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

FRIDAY

• Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

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.

Submit your Support Group information to be included or updated. Email information to editor@BigSpringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

Take Note

• 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 Whately 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; or Ruby Bruns at 432-664-1943.

• The Great Courses history video lecture series is taking place each Wednesday in the Theater Room in the First Presbyterian Church, located at 701 Runnels Street.

No charge for the lectures.

• St. Vincent de Paul food distribution will take place the second Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and other assistance will take place the third Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. Both distributions will take place at 1009 Hearn at SVDP Building.

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Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — One person was killed and 11 others were injured during a shooting at a Dallas outdoor concert, police said.

At about 12:13 a.m. on Sunday, officers responded to a field in southeast Dallas where a concert was being held, police said in a statement.

Police say a preliminary investigation has found that during the concert, one person fired a gun into the air, then another unknown individual fired a gun in the crowd's direction.

Near the concert stage, police found 26-year-old Kealon Dejuane Gilmore lying on the ground with a gunshot wound to the head. Gilmore died at the scene.

Police say that 11 other individuals were shot during the concert. All the people who were hurt were taken to hospitals either by ambulance or

by private vehicles. One person was in critical condition and the others were in stable condition. Three of the people hurt are juveniles, police said.

Lulu Smith, who attended the concert with her daughter, told WFAA-TV that it was part of a trail ride event in which people drove their all-terrain vehicles, sat in the bed of trucks and paraded through the property before finishing up for a concert at the main stage.

Witnesses told the TV station the shooting happened after a fight broke out.

"Everybody was running,"

Smith said. "It was so jam-packed right here, you couldn't get in or out. When I got to my car, somebody was shooting. I rolled down my window and I heard (shots)."

No arrests have been made as police continue to investigate what prompted the shooting.

In statement, Dallas Mayor Eric Johnson called the shooting "horrific and unacceptable."

"Public safety remains our top priority, and I will be conferring with Police Chief Eddie Garcia to see what more can be done to stop this kind of violence in our city," Johnson said.

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still had a ticket in the race, due to her not being at the event, she was not able to sell her ticket. Brooks refused the bid and within seconds found out that she was the winner of the 2022 Cars and Stars.

The final 10 ticket holders, in addition to Foster and Brooks, included: Trena Whitmire, David Crow, Tracy Gilliam, Cindy Lozano, Jeannie Rutledge, Hubert Glass, Susie Combs, and Blake Thomas.

The evening was catered by Al's and Son BBQ and presented an opportunity for attendees to take part in a casino night. Throughout the evening

door prizes, which had been donated by local businesses and boutiques, were handed out.

Brooks will have the opportunity to choose between a Jeep Compass, Buick Encore or a Keystone Hideout Camper.

The funds raised will benefit patients at the Big Spring State Hospital and Howard County students through scholarships.

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clues, Gordon and Dorie must wrestle with their convictions about war and peace and decide what to do with the shocking secrets they discover.

Since her husband died seven years ago, Leanna Wengerd has done her best, caring for her son, Chester, and running her Jam and Jelly Nook at the Amish market in the *The Jam and Jelly Nook-Amish Marketplace #4* (F CLI A) by Amy Clipston. Though she enjoys seeing her cousins and customers at the marketplace, she wishes she could find more time for her rebellious teenage boy. When Chester gets into trouble for trespassing, he winds up at the police station with his friend Maggie, who was riding with him to a youth group gathering. Leanna comes to the police station to fetch Chester and happens to meet Emory, Maggie's father. Emory is also a widower, raising Maggie alone and both he and Leanna have similar burdens and problems. Over time Emory and Leanna become closer friends, discovering how much they have in common. As single parents, they struggle with the limits of what they can provide for their children and feel somewhat responsible for what happened to their respective spouses. The two eventually realize they have feelings for each other, but when they try to date, their children resist. Will God pave a way for them to build a family together, or will hurdles block the path to a second chance at happiness?

Blaine Grayson returns to Three Sisters Island with a grand plan, to take Camp Kicking Moose to the next level in *At Lighthouse Point-Three Sisters*

Island series Bk 3 (F FIS S) by Suzanne Woods Fisher. Her dream starts to unravel when she discovers Moose Manor's kitchen has been badly remodeled by her sister, Cam, who doesn't know how to cook. Added to that blow is the cold shoulder given by her best friend, Artie Lotosky, now a doctor to the unbridged Maine islands. As old wounds are opened, Blaine starts to wonder if she made a mistake by coming home. Little by little, she must let go of one dream to discover a new one, opening her heart to a purpose and a future she had never imagined.

Darcy Malone's dreams of mission work are dashed on her eve of fulfilling them: The Guatemalan school she was to teach at has closed in *Love and the Silver Lining-State of Grace Bk 2* (F GRA T) by Tammy L Gray. Devastated because she's already quit her job and given up her apartment, she also loses the perfect escape from the aftermath of her parents' divorce. Stuck in her worst-case scenario, Darcy takes an unexpected offer to move in with Bryson Katsaros's little sister, despite the years of distrust that's grown between her and Bryson, the lead singer in her best friend Cameron's band. As she meets those close to him, Darcy realizes that Bryson is more than she believed. Struck with the need to find a purpose, Darcy jumps at the chance to care for and train a group of dogs, with the aim of finding each a home before their bereaved owner returns them to animal control. But it's Darcy herself who will encounter a surprising rescue in the form of unexpected love, forgiveness, and the power of letting go.

"Poetry is when an emotion has found its thought and the thought has found words." –Robert Frost

HISTORY

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Big Spring Independent School District was perfected on Dec 16, 1901. The first school board members selected were Joseph Potton (President), S.H. Morrison, A.T. Suddy, J.C. Smith, A.G. Hall and Mr. L.T. Deats. Mr. B. Reagan, a graduate of Baylor University, was named as first Superintendent of Big Spring Schools in 1901. That same year, Mr. Reagan left to maintain his drugstore and S.E. Thompson, a former vice president of Baylor University, became the next Superintendent. Mr. Thompson was described as an "immaculately dressed Southern gentleman with a mustache and goatee and always addressed as 'Professor' by the students." He was strong and stern regarding students and faculty discipline.

In 1902, a bond was passed and issued for a new school building to be constructed. Construction began October 1902 for Ward Central. It would house grades first through 10th and the offices of the Superintendent. The attractive brick structure was erected on the west side of the courthouse on Scurry Street. The building and grounds were enclosed with an iron fence.

Teachers were hired to teach for \$50 a month during an eight-month term and the principal was to be paid \$1,000 a year. As with all groups of people, there was discord and concern on each issue. One teacher was asked to resign because the board was dissatisfied with her teaching. Basically, the board made their decision by listening to unsubstantiated town gossip. Later, the board had second thoughts over their rash decision as it became more difficult in obtaining a faculty.

A committee chose pictures for the new school's walls. It was decided that someone hung an "inappropriate" photo under the guise of art. The art was quickly ordered down and destroyed.

The Trustees declined to add music to the curriculum. Mrs. Hatch requested use of the basement for music instruction, she was refused in 1904 because of anticipated crowding.

P.E. was sanctioned as a form of extracurricular activity, but competitive sports were starting to spring up around the area. Big Spring's first football game was played in 1907, but after a "32-0 walloping" by Sweetwater, the team disbanded.

One of the early concerns of the trustees was health. An order was implemented in 1904 that each pupil furnish their own drinking cup. Previously, there was a community bucket and dipper.

Big Spring's first graduating class was recognized on May 9, 1904, including May Cherry, Lillie Potton, Jenny Bell, Ethel Atwood, Jed Rix and A.C. Hayden.

The old saying that "your parents had to walk a mile to school in a foot of snow" was somewhat accurate in Big Spring. Several ranchers moved their families to town for their children to receive an education. There were many students that arrived at school on donkeys, horses, buggy, or wagon; however, the majority walked to school during stinging sandstorms, numbing blizzards and cold wind.

Lunches were brought in a lard or syrup bucket or other type of homemade device. In his book *Gettin' Started*, local historian Joe Pickle notes: "The contents were usually a left-over biscuit or two with a hole punched in the middle and filled with molasses; perhaps a hard-boiled egg or maybe a cucumber pickle and a fried pork sausage."

When the school bell rang for recess, the students

would run outside and line up at the outhouse. A sack of lime might be supplied for fly control, although this was a luxury the school could not always supply. Each student had to supply a sheet of paper from the scratch pad for toilet tissue.

Classrooms were heated by using a big pot belly stove. They were usually coal fueled, which meant they had to be continually fed. The high ceilings and transoms over doors promoted ventilation in fall and spring, but thwarted hopes of ample heat in the winter.

Books and supplies included a Big Chief writing tablet and cedar pencil, along with a ruler, pen staff and ink, and maybe a pot of soured library paste, and colored crayons. They were kept in satchels. The satchel was not like the present-day backpack with the latest action figure emblazoned on the side. They were homemade from oil cloth and suspended from the shoulder by a long strap.

School clothes in 1904 were a little different as well. In winter, heavy scratchy woolens were worn. Girls wore substantial petticoats and black bloomers. Boys wore knee-length trousers, and both boys and girls wore heavy ribbed black stockings which were pulled over long legged "union suits." In some families, where bathing was not considered an essential use of water, these undergarments ripened long before spring arrived. Warmer weather brought on overalls for the boys and gingham and calico dresses for the girls, who frequently had long braids of hair decorated by a billowing bow of ribbon at the base of the skull. Most youngsters could not wait until the spring, when they could attend school barefoot. Shoes were not made for comfort but for fit and service.

Take Note

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

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you.

Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more. To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-4907.

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

• VFW Post 2013 meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. New members are being sought. The Post is located at 500 Driver Rd. Qualified veterans, those who have served in a foreign war, who are interested in joining the VFW are encouraged to attend a meeting to find out more information.

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• O'Neal-Kunkle, Chapter #47 of the Disabled American Vets (D.A.V.), meets the third Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at 2204 Runnels Street. For more information, please contact Mike Tarpley at 432-556-2227.

• Home Hospice is looking for volunteers (18+) and junior volunteers (9-16 years old). Applications can be picked up at the Home Hospice office, located at 111 E. Seventh Street, Suite A between 8 a.m and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Adult volunteers will need to complete a training and must be able to pass a background check. Volunteer duties will include home visits; junior volunteers will be helping with office work, community events and holiday activities. More information can be obtained by calling 264-7599 or 432-967-0901.

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A look at Lady Hawks softball action HC defeats Clarendon 14-4, 18-0 in double-header



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Top left, Howard College shortstop, Olivia Kuzminski, fields a hard-hit ground ball during the first game of a double header played with Clarendon on Saturday. Howard won this game 14-4 and finished out the day winning the second game 18-0.

Bottom left, in the second game of the series, second baseman, Addison Marquez, catches a throw at first base for an out.

Above, the Hawks' Madison Dingman hits a grand slam home run during the second game.

Coming up, the Lady Hawks take on Midland College Friday in Midland and Saturday at Foundation Field, at 1 p.m. each day. Great job, Lady Hawks, and keep it going!

Bulldogs wallop Crane 7-3 in District play

By STEVE BELVIN
Contributing Writer

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bulldogs stayed right in the thick of the district race Friday night by defeating the Crane Golden Cranes 7-3 at Bulldog Field.

With the win, Coahoma goes to 2-1 in district play and 7-7 overall. Crane falls to 1-3 in district.

The Bulldogs got steady pitching from senior Ky Kemper, and took advantage of three Crane pitchers who combined to walk 12 Bulldogs. All but one player in the Bulldogs lineup walked at least one time.

On the other side of the coin, Kemper was consistent, mixing his pitches well, going the distance while scattering six hits. He struck out six and walked four.

Meanwhile, Crane starter Ty Sanchez lasted only one-third inning, allowing four runs on two hits, walking four. He was replaced by Blane Alexander, who was followed by Jaxon Willis in the fourth.

Crane struck first by scoring two runs in its first at-bat. The Cranes got doubles from Willis and Pacen Smith to score those runs. After that, Kemper shut the Cranes down until the seventh. Tavan Bustos reached base on an error and scored on a base hit by Kelton Gravens.

Crane's first inning lead was short lived. In the bottom of the inning,

Billy Starr started things with a double. He eventually scored on a wild pitch. Kemper singled, and came home when Kobe Cervantes lined a homer over the left centerfield wall, giving Coahoma a 3-2 lead. It was Cervantes' second homer in as many games. The fourth Coahoma run of the inning occurred when Nick Gonzales walked and eventually scored from third on a wild pitch.

Coahoma got two more runs in the fourth. Billy Bailey's infield single was the only hit in the inning. Crane walked in one run and balked in the other. The sixth inning was more of the same as Crane walked in another run.

Kemper aided his cause by singling twice in three trips to the plate.

The Bulldogs will be in action April 12, when they travel to Sonora for an-



Courtesy photo

The varsity Bulldogs welcome home Kobe Cervantes, No. 20, at home plate after he hit a two RBI home run during Coahoma's 7-3 district win over Crane on Friday in Coahoma.

other district game at 7 p.m.

Crane - 200-000-12 - 1-6-1

Coahoma - 400-201 - x - 7-6-1

WP - Kemper, LP - Sanchez; LOB -

Crane 2, Coahoma 8; DP - Crane 1,

Coahoma 1; Errors - Coahoma (Cervantes); SB - Crane (Bustos), Coahoma (Bailey, Kemper); 2B - Crane (Willis, Sanchez, Smith); Coahoma (Starr); HR - Coahoma (Cervantes).

Bulldogettes defeat Crane 15-0, improve to 5-0 in league play

Special to the Herald



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Coahoma Bulldogettes welcome Hannah Wells at home plate after the Coahoma freshman hit her 11th home run of the season during the Bulldogettes varsity game with Crane on Friday. The Bulldogettes travel to Sonora on April 12.

COAHOMA — Hannah Wells shut down the Lady Birds' offense to keep the Bulldogettes undefeated in league play on Friday. Coahoma earned a 15-0 victory.

Wells allowed no runs or hits over three innings in the circle. She also helped her cause by scoring two runs, driving in two runs, and hitting her 11th home run of the season.

Madison Rodgers was 2-for-2 at bat, scored three runs, drew a walk, and had two RBI, two steals, and a double. Karleigh Burt was 2-for-3 with two runs scored, two RBI, and a steal.

Christian Everett scored two runs, two RBI, and a steal, while Makayla Calvio scored one run and drove in two. Shae Lang, Baylor Wright, and Brynn Rodgers scored a run each.

Next: Coahoma (5-0, 19-4-1) travels to Sonora on Tuesday, April 12. The varsity game begins at 5 p.m. with the JV game to follow.

CRANE 0, COAHOMA 15

Crane: 000 -- 0 0 5

Coahoma: 11(13) -- 15 10 0

W — Hannah Wells. L — C. Cavazos. 2B: Coahoma — Madison Rodgers. HR: Coahoma — Hannah Wells. SB: Coahoma — Nevaeh Kerby 3, M. Rodgers 2, Shae Lang, Christian Everett, Karleigh Burt, Brynn Rodgers, Baylor Wright. Pitches-Strikes: Coahoma — Wells 48-34, Batters Faced 12

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5 :AM	Big 2 Good Morning Basin	Como dice el dicho	FamFeud Business	CBS7 Wake Up	Al rojo vivo (SS)	Newsweek 9	Freedom Master	Cat in the Hat	Paid Prg.	Abundant Paid Prg.	Matters George	Charmed	SportsCenter	Keyshawn, JWill and Max	Oxygen Outages	NCIS: Los Angeles	Jeremiah Joyce M.	Street Outlaws: Fastest in America
6 :AM		Despierta America!	Les Feld Robison	CBS7 Wake Up	Hoy dia (SS)	Newsweek 9 Sunrise	Eye on Cowgirl	Peg & Cat Super	Patemty Court	Highway Thru Hell	George George	Charmed	SportsCenter		Golf Life Breaking	NCIS (DVS)	Parking	
7 :AM	Good Morning America		Good Morning Basin	CBS Mornings		Today	Light of Southwest	Tiger Tiger	CBS7 Wake Up	Divorce Jerry	George George	Charmed	Get Up	SportsCenter	The Icons	Chicago P.D.	Parking	
8 :AM			FamFeud Wom				Light of Southwest	Sesame Elnor	CBS7 Wake Up	Maurly	Broke Girl	Charmed		SportsCenter	MLB Preseason Baseball: Rangers at Brewers	Chicago P.D.	Parking	Street Outlaws: Mega Cash Days
9 :AM	The 700 Club		Wendy Williams	Kelly and Ryan	El es mi hijo (SS)	Today 3rd Hour	Rocks Clifford M:25	Clifford Dinosaur	Kelly Clarkson	Steve Wilkos Show	Broke Girl	Supernatural	First Take	Get Up		Chicago P.D.	The First 48	
10 :AM	The View	Como dice el dicho	The Real	The Price Is Right	Caso De siones	Today-Hoda	The Counter	Go Luna Curious	Drew Barrymore	Maurly	Friends	Supernatural				Chicago P.D.	The First 48	Street Outlaws: Mega Cash Days
11 :AM	Jeopardy News	Noticiero Nosotr.	Tamron Hall	Young & Restless	Más sabe Noticias	The Good Dish	Charles Dr. Young	Nature Xavier	The Doctors	Nick Cannon	Friends	Supernatural	SportsCenter	First Take	Live on the Line	Chicago P.D.	The First 48	
12 :PM	GMA3: What	Hoy (SS)	TMZ Live	News Bold	Bajo el mismo cielo	Days of our Lives	Truth Zion	Molly Hero	Dateline	Hot Hot	Friends	Supernatural	SportsCenter		NHL Hockey: Stars at Kraken	Chicago P.D.	The First 48	Street Outlaws: Mega Cash Days
1 :PM	General Hospital	Amor eterno	The People's Court	The Talk	En casa con Blast	Biblical	Dr. Wil	Cyber Pink	The First 48	Relative Jerry	Friends	Movie: Vacation (DVS)	This Just In	SportsCenter		Premier League Live	The First 48	Street Outlaws: Mega Cash Days
2 :PM	Rachael Ray	S.O.S. me estoy	Judge Mathis	Let's Make a Deal	La mesa caliente	Ellen DeGeneres	Light of Southwest	Elnor	Monk	Jerry Jerry	Friends		NBA Today	This Just In	Live on the Line	Premier League Soccer	The First 48	Street Outlaws
3 :PM	Jdg Judy	El gordo y la flaca	FamFeud	Kelly Clarkson	(2:58) Al rojo vivo	Dr. Phil	Light of Southwest	Donkey Curious	Chicago Fire	Divorce Sheldon	Friends	Movie: Ant-Man and The Wasp (DVS)	NFL Live	Jalen This Just In	MLB Preseason Baseball: San Diego Padres at Texas Rangers.	Chicago P.D.	The First 48	Street Outlaws: Full Throttle
4 :PM	You Bet Jeopardy!	Primer impacto	Two Men	CBS 7	En casa con News	Wonder A Prom	Insider Ed	Almas Xavier	25 Words 25 Words	Steve Wilkos Show	Sheldon		Around Pardon		Goal Last Man	Chicago P.D.	The First 48	
5 :PM	Big 2	Noticiero	Big Bang	CBS	Noticias	NBC	News	Christ Fico Cor	Molly Hero	King	Sheldon	Movie: College GameDay	NFL Live	Daily Wager		Chicago P.D.	The First 48	
6 :PM	News Wheel	Rosa de Guadalupe	Sheldon	CBS 7	Exallón Estados Unidos (SS)	News	News	Families Wild Kratt	Last Man	Fam. Guy	Championship Central		College GameDay	NFL Live	Rangers Spotlight	Chicago P.D.	Secrets of Playboy	
7 :PM	American Idol	Soltero con hijas	9-1-1 (DVS)	Neighbor Bob Heart	Hercai: amor	American Song Contest	Light of Southwest	Arthur Arthur	Law & Order: SVU	All American	2022 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament	2022 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament	ESPN F	30 for 30	MLB Preseason Baseball: San Diego Padres at Texas Rangers.	WWE Monday Night RAW	Secrets of Playboy	Street Outlaws: America's List
8 :PM		Mi fortuna es	9-1-1: Lone Star	NCIS (DVS)			Light of Southwest	Cyber Pink	Mike Mike	News Gold			30 for 30		Chippen- dales			
9 :PM	The Good Doctor	Madre	FOX 24 News at 9	NCIS: Hawai'i	Pasión de gavilanes	The End-game	Light of Southwest	Wisdom Pink	Friends Burgers	Burgers	March Mad.	Chad			Major League Rugby	Mud, Sweat	Secrets of Playboy	Street Outlaws
10 :PM	Big 2	Noticiero	TMZ	CBS 7	Telemundo 20	News	Words of House	Elnor Donkey	Friends CBS 7	black-ish		Movie: Bad Boys II, Jordi Mollá (DVS)	SportsCenter	SportsCenter Spec.		Last Man	Secrets of Playboy	Street Outlaws: America's List
11 :PM	Jimmy Kimmel Live!	Contacto deportivo	Mod Fam	James Corden	Caso cerrado (SS)	Seth Meyers	Dollars	Tiger Minute	Minute	black-ish	Chad Under				Scrum	Last Man	Secrets of Playboy	
12 :AM	Extra	Las tontas no van	Mom	Drew Barrymore	Acero (SS)	News	Creation	Xavier Jerry	Forensic Gold	Creek	Wipeout (DVS)				Scrum	Last Man	Secrets of Playboy	
1 :AM	Outages Brain Fog	Soltero con hijas	Broke Girl	Paid Prg.	Programa	Top Story With	Light of Southwest	Molly Jerry	Springer	Liquidator Gold	Wipeout (DVS)				UFC 263 Countdown	Mud, Sweat	Chippen- dales	
2 :AM	(06) ABC World News Now	Vecinos P. Luche	Seinfeld	(07) CBS Overnight News	Programa	Inside Ed.	Light of Southwest	Wild Kratt	Minute	Prostate	BISSELL		Bones	SportsCenter	UFC 266: Volkanovski vs. Ortega	Tennis Classics	Law & Order: SVU	Street Outlaws
3 :AM		El gordo y la flaca	Law & Order: SVU		Noticias	Early Tdy	Issues4 Cowgirl	Odd	Paid Prg.	Unlimited	Wipeout (DVS)		Bones	SportsCenter		(2:59) Dateline	Paid Prg. Clean air	Farmtruck and AZN
4 :AM	Morning	Noticiero	Funny	News	Programa	Early Tdy	Israel Shepherd	Arthur	Paid Prg.	HairClub	Wipeout (DVS)		Bones	SportsCenter		Dateline	Paid Prg. Prince	Farmtruck and AZN

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Today in History

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Today's Highlight in History:

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On this date:

In 1841, President William Henry Harrison succumbed to pneumonia one month after his inaugural, becoming the first U.S. chief executive to die in office.

In 1865, President Abraham Lincoln, accompanied by his son Tad, visited the vanquished Confederate capital of Richmond, Virginia, where he was greeted by a crowd that included former slaves.

In 1917, the U.S. Senate voted 82-6 in favor of declaring war against Germany (the House followed suit two days later by a vote of 373-50).

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. forces liberated the Nazi concentration camp Ohrdruf in Germany. Hungary was liberated as Soviet forces cleared out remaining German troops.

In 1949, 12 nations,

including the United States, signed the North Atlantic Treaty in Washington, D.C.

In 1973, the twin towers of New York's World Trade Center were officially dedicated. (The towers were destroyed in the terrorist attack of Sept. 11, 2001.)

In 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves tied Babe Ruth's home-run record by hitting his 714th round-tripper in Cincinnati.

In 1975, more than 130 people, most of them children, were killed when a U.S. Air Force transport plane evacuating Vietnamese orphans crash-landed shortly after takeoff from Saigon. Microsoft was founded by Bill Gates and Paul Allen in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

In 1983, the space shuttle Challenger roared into orbit on its maiden voyage. (It was destroyed in the disaster of January 1986.)

In 1991, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and six other people, including two children, were killed when a helicopter collided with Heinz's plane over a schoolyard in Merion, Pennsylvania.

In 2011, yielding to political opposition, the Obama administration gave up on trying avowed Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Sheik Mohammed and four alleged co-conspirators in civilian federal courts and said it would prosecute them instead before military commissions.

In 2015, in North Charleston, South Carolina, Walter Scott,

a 50-year-old Black motorist, was shot to death while running away from a traffic stop; Officer Michael Thomas Slager, seen in a cellphone video opening fire at Scott, was charged with murder. (The charge, which lingered after a first state trial ended in a mistrial, was dropped as part of a deal under which Slager pleaded guilty to a federal civil rights violation; he was sentenced to 20 years in prison.)

Ten years ago: A federal judge sentenced five former New Orleans police officers to prison for the deadly Danziger Bridge shootings in the chaotic days following Hurricane Katrina. (The verdicts in the case were later set aside by the judge, who cited prosecutorial misconduct; the officers pleaded guilty in 2016 to reduced charges.)

Five years ago: A chemical attack on an opposition-held town in northern Syria left about 100 people dead; a joint investigation team made up of the Organization for Chemical Weapons and U.N. experts concluded that the Syrian government was responsible. A federal appeals court ruled for the first time that the 1964 Civil Rights Act protected LGBT employees from workplace discrimination; the case involved an Indiana teacher who charged that she wasn't hired full-time because she was a lesbian.

One year ago: On a second Easter Sunday marked by pandemic restrictions, Christianity's most joyous feast day was celebrated worldwide with the faithful far apart in pews, and singing choruses of "Hallelujah" through face cover-

ings. Pope Francis, in his traditional Easter Sunday address, denounced as "scandalous" how armed conflicts continued to rage even as the coronavirus pandemic triggered severe social and economic suffering and swelled the ranks of the poor. Stanford beat Arizona 54-53 to become NCAA women's basketball champions.

Today's Birthdays: Recording executive Clive Davis is 90. Author Kitty Kelley is 80. Actor Craig T. Nelson is 78. Actor Walter Charles is 77. Actor Christine Lahti is 72. Country singer Steve Gatlin (The Gatlin Brothers) is 71. Actor Mary-Margaret Humes is 68. Writer-producer David E. Kelley is 66. Actor Constance Shulman is 64. Actor Phil Morris is 63. Actor Lorraine Toussaint is 62. Actor Hugo Weaving is 62. Rock musician Craig Adams (The Cult) is 60. Talk show host/comic Graham Norton is 59. Actor David Cross is 58. Actor Robert Downey Jr. is 57. Actor Nancy McKee is 56. Actor Barry Pepper is 52. Country singer Clay Davidson is 51. Rock singer Josh Todd (Buckcherry) is 51. Singer Jill Scott is 50. Rock musician Magnus Sveningsson (The Cardigans) is 50. Magician David Blaine is 49. Singer Kelly Price is 49. R&B singer Andre Dayrimple (Soul For Real) is 48. Country musician Josh McSwain (Parmalee) is 47. Actor James Roday is 46. Actor Natasha Lyonne is 43. Actor Eric Andre is 39. Actor Amanda Righetti is 39. Actor-singer Jamie Lynn Spears is 31. Actor Daniela Bobadilla is 29. Pop singer Austin Mahone (muh-HOHN) is 26. Actor Aliyah Royale is 22.

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A K 10 5
 ♥ J 9 7 5 3
 ♦ K Q 10 9
 ♣ —

WEST
 ♠ J 6
 ♥ —
 ♦ A 8 5
 ♣ A K Q J 9 7 6 4

EAST
 ♠ Q 9 8 7 4 2
 ♥ 6 2
 ♦ J 7 4
 ♣ 10 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 3
 ♥ A K Q 10 8 4
 ♦ 6 3 2
 ♣ 8 5 3

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1 ♣ 1 Dble 1 ♠ 4 ♥
 5 ♠ 5 ♥ Pass Pass
 6 ♣ Pass Pass 6 ♥

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.
 The first international match for the world title was held in Bermuda in 1950. An American team won the event in a three-cornered match that included a British team and a Swedish-Icelandic team.
 This hand was the very last one played in the match between England and the United States. It brought to a dramatic climax the 108-board confrontation, which the Americans won by 3,660 points.
 The principal interest of the hand lies in the bidding. England's Joel Tarlo opened one club, doubled by Sam Stayman. After Nico Garden-

er's one-spade bid, George Rapee jumped to four hearts.
 Tarlo, not vulnerable and with nine winners in his own hand, bid five clubs. Stayman, playing possum, then bid only five hearts. He was confident that a slam in hearts could be made, but he didn't want to give the show away by bidding six directly, which might encourage East-West to sacrifice at seven clubs. The thing to do, Stayman decided, was to ease into the slam.
 Tarlo then bid six clubs according to schedule, and Stayman passed in order to further the impression that he was doubtful about undertaking a slam. He intended to bid six if Rapee (who was obliged to take some action) doubled.
 But Rapee came through with a six-heart bid, and Tarlo was now up against it. He knew he could not go down more than four at seven clubs doubled (-700 in those days), but he also knew the save would be foolish if six hearts, bid so reluctantly, could not be made. So he left the decision to his partner. Gardener passed, and six hearts was duly made for a score of 1,530 points (including 100 honors).
 At the other table, the bidding went:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥
 5 ♣ 6 ♣ Pass Pass
 7 ♣ Dble
 to give the U.S. a substantial gain.

Tomorrow: The power of positive thinking.
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FEATURES

Horoscopes By Holiday

Monday
April 4, 2022

The beaks of birds are shaped to fit their food. The hummingbird has a dainty dipper suited to hollyhock; the vulture is built to tear into muscle; and don't mess with the woodpecker. The conjunction of Mars and Saturn will show us how suited we are to fulfilling our own needs. Use what works or adapt as necessary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). One thing you can count on is that however good or bad a situation may be, it will change. The impermanence of today's situation is what makes it precious and beautiful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Countries, companies and families all have a culture. These things are more clearly seen from the outside. You'll visit a different group. Your most significant observations will happen just before you step inside the boundary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Where humor is lacking, you'll have a remedy. But making people laugh isn't your only contribution. You can trust that many would not be where they are today without your birth.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The energy that goes into making an impression will be well-spent, not necessarily because you make the intended impact but because you'll learn something in the process.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Peer pressure is real today. People do well-

intended but strange things in the name of fitting in. To be an observer in this will be much better than having a participatory position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your strengths will carry a project through. If someone else is weak in an area, you'll override the deficiency. As they say, what doesn't kill you makes you stronger.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You know what you stand for, and many believe as you do. Involve them as you get into action mode. Sketch some plans. Work solo first, then bring your ideas to the group to revise and refine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). An identity crisis doesn't have to be a large-scale personal catastrophe. Who you are is always changing. Not knowing who you are and what your purpose is at every moment just means you're a human, open to possibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). What you think is happening may be incorrect. Pretend, for a minute, that you're wrong. New ideas will occur to you. You'll get unstuck. You may even learn the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're unsure about the next move. There's someone who would feel honored to be your mentor. Figure out what you need and how best to communicate that. Then drum up the courage and ask for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Diversity makes groups strong. It's true for your friend group,

too. People with different strengths will add to your life, whereas a group that is too much of one thing won't have the spark.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're a meteorologist of emotional weather. You read the atmosphere and determine what kind of protection will be appropriate. A metaphoric umbrella will serve you well around certain individuals.

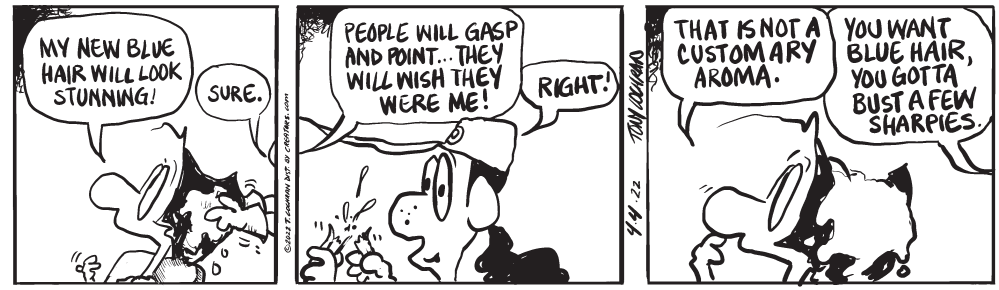
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 4). Out with the old. Like sandbags dropped from a hot air balloon, you'll toss then rise. Your spirit is made even more buoyant with excellent company coming into your realm. You'll share laughter, good food and novel experiences with talented friends. Also featured: a change of purpose, hearts on fire and poetic justice. Sagittarius and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 9, 2, 28 and 12.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Robert Downey Jr. appeared in one of his father's films at age 5, and the die was cast; and so it continues this year with "Sherlock Holmes 3" in production. Downey is a fiery Aries with Mercury and Venus in the passionate sign as well, proving he has limitless energy. Saturn in Pisces indicates that insights and life lessons come to him via the empathetic and intuitive work he does to inhabit a character.

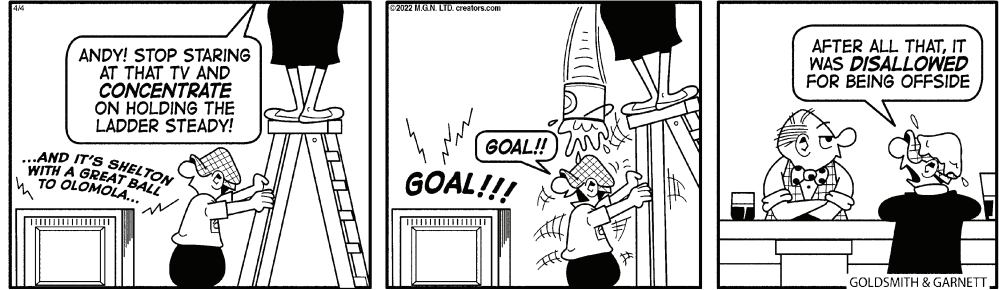
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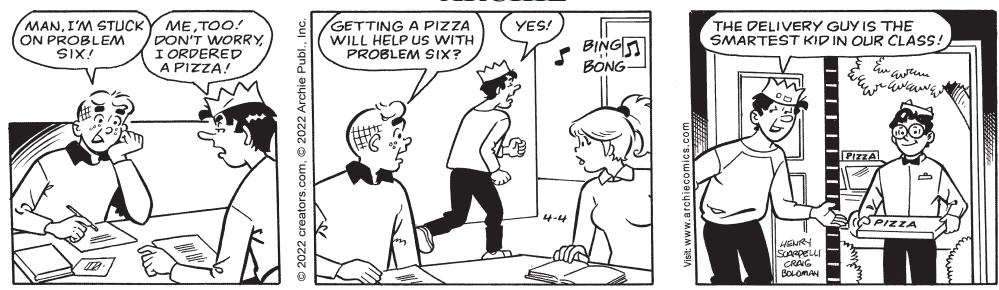
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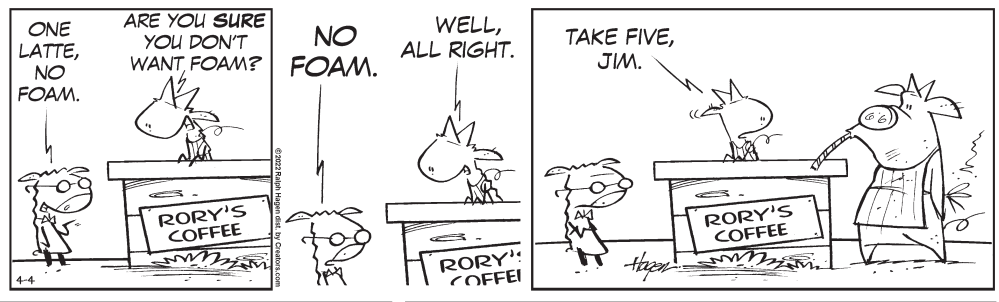
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ONE BIG HAPPY



THE BARN



Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Reach across, as a bridge
 - 5 Scored 100% on
 - 9 Basics for young readers
 - 13 Auto wheel
 - 14 Bat's underground home
 - 15 With no clouds in the sky
 - 17 Corporate boss, for short
 - 18 Low-denomination bills
 - 19 Dance that "it takes two" to do
 - 20 Rosé wine or a certain lemonade
 - 22 Eight-person singing group
 - 23 Summer or winter
 - 24 Annoy
 - 25 Exerciser's chest covering
 - 29 Vaccine shots, informally
 - 33 Lights in night skies
 - 37 Long heroic tale
 - 38 German auto
 - 39 HELLO MY ___ IS (tag phrase)
 - 40 Pictorial diagram
 - 41 Lobster cousin
 - 42 With cold cubes, as tea
 - 43 Take off, as weight
 - 44 Gives approval for
 - 45 2,000-pound measures
 - 46 Open, as a change purse
 - 48 Pizzeria product
 - 50 Monarchs' domains
 - 55 Add

- 58 Stir-fry veggie in a pod
 - 61 French flat hat
 - 62 Tilt to one side
 - 63 Angelic ring
 - 64 Javelin or harpoon
 - 65 "Do ___ others . . ."
 - 66 Above
 - 67 Phrase atop a chore list
 - 68 More than half of
 - 69 Take a break
- DOWN**
- 1 Parts of a stair
 - 2 Mischievous sprite
 - 3 Indoor sports venue
 - 4 Narrow parts of bottles
 - 5 Seeds from oaks
 - 6 Question to ask permission

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HUES' CLUES by Sally R. Stein

Edited by Stanley Newman
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- 7 ___ so (nevertheless)
- 8 What a pupil sits at
- 9 Person playing a part
- 10 Spade or club's lowest face card
- 11 Penny
- 12 Wise person
- 16 Go bad, as food
- 21 They top it's and j's
- 24 An urge to scratch
- 26 White egret
- 27 "No bid"
- 28 Become ready to harvest
- 30 Mystical glow
- 31 Party-with-presents occasion, for short
- 32 Brothers and sisters, briefly
- 33 Sour mood
- 34 Mexican tortilla sandwich
- 35 Prayer-ending word
- 36 Strawberry jam, for instance
- 40 Model airplane adhesive
- 44 Unlocked, as a door
- 47 "We ___ amused"
- 49 Initial comment, for short
- 51 Despise
- 52 Make one's exit
- 53 Roosters and bulls
- 54 Sound of scorn
- 55 Belly muscles
- 56 Division of a business: Abbr.
- 57 Triple-decker cookie
- 58 Feeling blue
- 59 Nevada casino city
- 60 Has a meal

SUDOKU

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

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Today's Answers

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