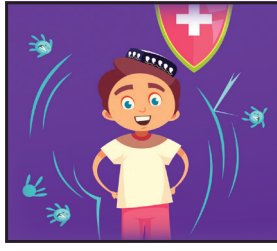
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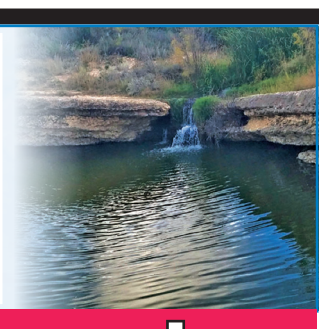
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City announces gas main roadwork, cancels Council meeting

Special to the Herald

The City of Big Spring has announced closure of Goliad Street from East Third St. to East Fifth Street. Additionally, the city has announced the cancelation of Tuesday's planned City Council meeting due to an expected lack of quorum.

According to a press release, "Beginning on Monday, June 27, 2022, the northbound lane of Goliad Street from East Third Street to East Fifth Street will be closed for the installation of a new gas line for Atmos Energy. This portion of Goliad will be closed to thru traffic. Travelers are asked to avoid the area, if possible. We apologize for any inconvenience and ask for your patience while the work is completed. Direct any questions of concerns to the office of Shane Bowles, Public Works Director, at 432-264-2501."

According to a second press release regarding the meeting cancelation: "Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will not meet in Regular Session on Tuesday, June 28, 2022, at 5:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers located at 307 East Fourth Street, Big Spring, Texas, due to the lack of a quorum. The City Council's next regularly scheduled meeting will be held on July 12, 2022."

Contact City Hall at 432-264-2346 for more information.

Weather

Monday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 70.

Tuesday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1pm. Mostly sunny, with a high near 92.

Tuesday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1pm. Mostly sunny, with a high near 92.

Wednesday: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1pm. Mostly sunny, with a high near 92.

Source: NWS, via weather.gov

Today in History

On June 27

1844: Joseph Smith, founder of the Latter Day Saint movement, and his brother Hyrum Smith, are killed by a mob at the Carthage, Ill., jail.

1974: President Richard Nixon visits the Soviet Union.

Daily Quotes

"Never bend your head. Always hold it high. Look the world straight in the eye."

— Helen Keller

"Play is the work of children. It's very serious stuff."

— Bob Keeshan

"A woman is never sexier than when she is comfortable in her clothes."

— Vera Wang

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A Moment in History

Big Spring's Thanksgiving shootout





Courtesy photos

Right, The Ranch Saloon at the corner of Main and First Street was owned by John Birdwell and operated by Joe Casscaden. Above, Ed Wheat and his wife Lou Ellen are buried at Mount Olive Cemetery.

By TAMMY SCHRECENGOST
Heritage Museum of Big Spring

The Enterprise
Big Springs, Texas
Friday November 27, 1903

"Thanksgiving Day was brought to a tragic and bloody close in Big Springs by a fatal encounter just before midnight between Sheriff J.A. Baggett and E.R. Wheat, during which Wheat was shot three times by Baggett dying

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City issues fireworks announcement

Some fireworks legal in unincorporated areas

By ROGER CLINE
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring has issued a public service announcement confirming that fireworks within city limits are illegal:

"All fireworks in the City of Big Spring are illegal. We want everyone to enjoy fireworks on the Fourth of July. The best way to do this is to attend a professional, public show like Pops in the Park. Fireworks are considered explosive devices, and they are extremely dangerous. Every year, numerous adults and children are injured or burned as a result of playing with fireworks.

"Not only is igniting fireworks dangerous, but it also ignores the people who live in your neighborhood. We believe it's essential to think about your neighbors. Illegal firework activity can:

- Scare pets
- Cause injury
- Start fires
- Stress military members and veterans

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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.ploud.net and our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary for more information about our services and any updates.

Howard County Library will be closed Monday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day, we will reopen Tuesday, July 5. We will have regular summer reading program storytime on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the children's room. For Thursday's storytime we will have Keep Big Spring Beautiful joining us at 10:30 a.m. in the children's room.

This week's review are fiction titles in audiobook format.

In Indiana, Ashley Baxter Blake and her husband are about to take an anniversary trip to Paris, but she is hesitant in *Forgiving Paris* (AUCD F KIN K) by Karen Kingsbury. More than two decades ago, she made her most grievous mistake in that same city. She has

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Manufacturers struggle to keep pace with vinyl record demand

By DAVID SHARP
Associated Press

The arrival of the compact disc nearly killed off record albums, with vinyl pressing machines sold, scrapped and dismantled by major record labels.

Four decades later, with resuscitated record album sales producing double-digit annual growth, manufacturers are rapidly rebuilding an industry to keep pace with sales that reached $1 billion last year.

Dozens of record-pressing factories have been built to try to meet demand in North America — and it's still not enough.

The industry "has found a new gear, and is accelerating at a new pace," said Mark Michaels, CEO and chairman of United Record Pressing, the nation's largest record producer, in Nashville, Tennessee.

Demand for vinyl records has been growing in double-digits for more than a decade and mass merchandisers like Target were bolstering their selection of albums just as the pandemic provided a surprising jolt. With music tours canceled, and people stuck at home, music lovers began snapping up record albums at an even faster pace.

Record album sales revenue grew a whopping 61% in 2021 — and reached $1 billion for the first time since the 1980s — far outpacing growth rates for paid music subscriptions and streaming services like Spotify and Pandora, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

Record albums nearly spun into oblivion with sales overtaken by cassettes before the compact discs brushed both aside. Then came digital downloads and online piracy, Apple iPods and 99-cent downloads. Streaming services are now ubiquitous.

But nostalgic baby boomers who missed thumbing through record albums in their local record stores helped to fuel a vinyl resurgence that started about 15 years ago.

It coincided with the launch of Record Store Day to celebrate indie record stores, said Larry Jaffee, author of "Record Store Day: The Most Improbable Comeback of the 21st Century."

These days, though, it's more than just boomers.

A younger generation is buying turntables and albums — and cassette tapes, too — and a new generation of artists like Adele, Ariana Grande and Harry Styles have been moving to vinyl, Jaffee noted.

In Pittsburgh, taxi driver Jamila Grady is too young, at age 34, to remember the heyday of record stores.

But she finds records to be irresistible. She created wall art from some of the album covers from nearly 50 albums she's bought since 2019, starting with "Lemonade" by Beyoncé. She acknowledges it's an indulgence since she already listens to music through Soundcloud, Apple Music and Pandora.

"For record players, there's something so beautiful about taking the record, putting it on the payer, and dropping the needle," she said.

Manufacturers had to start nearly from scratch.

The major labels shuttered their plants long ago, but new ones are coming online. Record makers launching over the last 10 to 15 years include Toronto-based Precision Record Pressing, Memphis Record Pressing, Cleveland's Gotta Groove Records and Kansas' Quality Record Pressing.

Jack White of White Stripes, opened his own vinyl pressing plant, Third Man Pressing, in 2017 in Detroit, and pleaded with the major record labels to reopen manufacturing facilities.

There are now about 40 plants in the U.S. — most of them smaller operations — but challenges remain.

Nationwide, backlogs are six to eight months because of growing demand, and supply chain disruptions of raw materials, including vinyl polymers, have caused problems, Michaels said.

It's not easy to launch a new pressing plant because there are only a handful of companies — none in the U.S. — that make record-pressing machines. Those machines are backordered, as well.

People can debate the sound quality but it comes down to an emotional reaction, not technical specifications, said Bob Ludwig, a multi-Grammy winner who created Gateway Mastering Studios in Portland, Maine.

A friend who listened to Ludwig's remastered version of Queen's "Night at the Opera" called it "stunning" and "electric."

"I love the vinyl experience. All of it. To me, there is an electrifying sound when I play records that I don't feel from digital," said Mark Mazzetti, an independent A&R executive who worked for Sting, Janet Jackson and others at A&M Records.

No one knows the ceiling for record growth because of the constrained supply, said Chris Brown, vice president for finance at Bull Moose Records, a record store chain in New England.

New releases often fail to meet demand, and reorders take even longer, leaving little capacity for lesser-known eclectic albums, he said.

"Part of the fun of collecting records is being surprised," he said. "But midlevel stuff doesn't get printed, or there's a long wait."

Record producers gather this week in Nashville for their annual trade event called Making Vinyl.

People in the business are excited about the growth, and it's almost like "printing money" for manufactures as sales soar to new heights every year, said Bryan Ekus, president of Making Vinyl.

No one knows how long the run will continue, so there's a sense that "we should make hay while the sun shines," Ekus said.

In Nashville, United Record Pressing launched in 1949 and never stopped producing records. It's currently in the midst of a $15 million expansion that will triple its capacity in the middle of next year.

Michaels can't help but to wonder how long the double-digit growth can be sustained, but he said he's optimistic about the future.

It's both heartwarming and good for business to see high schoolers and young adults showing an interest in records, he said.

"I believe in music and I believe in the importance of music in people's lives. I don't think that changes," he said.

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 325-212-8600.

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.

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Take Note

• The Coahoma Freedom Parade will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 2. A celebration in the park will follow the parade. Participants in the parade should begin lining up at 9 a.m.at the Coahoma Football Stadium Parking Lot. Prizes for the most patriotic parade entries are $100 for first place, $75 for second place and $25 for third place.

At the park celebration, there will be hamburger meals including chips, cookie and a drink, on sale, with proceeds benefiting the Coahoma Lions Club. Activities will include a basketball free throw contest, a bouncy house and water slide.

Caps will be available at Coahoma City Hall.

For more information contact Connie Shaw at 432-271-2041 or Lisa Duggan at 432-394-4287.

• The 53rd Annual Highland South Fourth of July Parade will be at 10 a.m. July 4. The parade will begin at the intersection of Highland and Goliad streets and proceed eastward on Highland. For more information contact Amanda Parker at 806-773-1936 or René Beall at 432-517-2041.

• 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. F

ood is provided by the West Texas Food Bank. People will need to bring ID and plastic bags or a box, and answer a few questions - such as how many people live in the household - to pick up food. The food pantry also has a Facebook page where they will post any updates. https://www.facebook.com/healthynuggetsofgold44.

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in a few moments from the effects of his wounds.

"There are several versions as to the details of the affair, but the vary in only minor particulars. The following is the generally accepted version.

"The trouble started in the Ranch Saloon where the sheriff caused Wheat to be relieved of a gun he was carrying. A scuffle followed between the sheriff and friends of Wheat during which the sheriff fired two shots inflicting slight flesh wounds. Wheat then ran across the street to his own place of business and again armed himself. Sheriff Baggett followed for the purpose of arresting Wheat, for who he had a warrant, which however, he had not intended to served until morning. As the sheriff approached Wheat's saloon, Wheat appeared in the door with a gun, Baggett fired, and Wheat fell. He was taken into his saloon and died in a few minutes. The last and fatal shot having struck him beneath the right nipple and made it's exit below the left shoulder.

"His other wounds were a flesh wound in the right arm and a wound in the side where the bullet had been deflected by a rib and had done little injury.

"The Sheriff, immediately after the shooting, surrendered to the proper authorities pending an investigation.

"Mr. Wheat had lived here since last spring. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his untimely take-off.

"The affair greatly deplored by the entire community."

This article appeared in The Enterprise in 1903. It does say Big Springs with an s, as it was named in the early 1900's. Ed and Lou Ellen married in 1892 and had three girls and a boy during the eleven years they shared. Once 32-year-old Ed met his untimely demise on November 27, 1903, his widow moved her children to Cleburne, Texas. She remained there until her death in 1960. Her family honored her wishes and brought her body back to Big Spring to be buried beside her husband.

FIREWORKS

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Additionally, County Judge Kathryn Wiseman confirms that fireworks incorporating guidance sticks or fins are illegal countywide. Other fireworks, including firecrackers, mortars, sparklers, and Roman candles, are legal.

Wiseman urges those using fireworks to focus on safety, and recommends safer options, such as the Pops in the Park fireworks show.

"The fireworks show on the Third (of July) is always accepted, and we urge people to go to that," Wiseman said.

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never forgiven herself for what happened there, and she still harbors secrets that she's afraid will come to light. Just before the trip, Ashley gets a call from her niece. Jessie explains that her French boyfriend's mother remembers working at a bakery with an American named Ashley. "Could that be you?" When Alice and Ashley meet, a flood of memories comes for both women, taking Ashley back to a reckless affair and an unexpected pregnancy and Alice to the night she nearly ended it all. Can this reunion bring healing and closure? Maybe it is finally time for Ashley to forgive herself and Paris.

In picture-perfect Erva, Alabama, the most serious crimes are misdemeanors in *The Jailhouse Lawyer* (AUCD F PAT J) by James Patterson. Speeding tickets. Shoplifting. Contempt of court. Then why is the jail so crowded? And why are so few prisoners released? There's only one place to learn the truth behind these incriminating secrets. Sometimes the best education a lawyer can get is a short stretch of hard time.

The Delaney family love one another dearly but sometimes they want to murder each other in *Apples Never Fall* (AUCD F MOR L) by Liane Moriarty. If your mother was missing, would you tell the police? Even if the most obvious suspect was your father? This is the dilemma facing the four grown Delaney siblings. The Delaney's are fixtures in their community. The parents, Stan and Joy, are the envy of all of their friends. They're killers on the tennis court, and off it their chemistry is palpable. But after fifty years of marriage, they've finally sold their famed tennis academy and are ready to start what should be the golden years of their lives. So why are Stan and Joy so miserable? The four Delaney children—Amy, Logan, Troy, and Brooke—were tennis stars in their own right, yet none of them had what it took to go all the way. Now that they're all successful grown-ups and there is the wonderful possibility of grandchildren on the horizon. One night a stranger named Savannah knocks on Stan and Joy's door, bleeding after a fight with her boyfriend. The Delaney's are more than happy to give her the small kindness she sorely needs. If only that was all she wanted. Later, when Joy goes missing, and Savannah is nowhere to be found, the police question the one person who remains: Stan. But for someone who claims to be innocent, he, like many spouses, seems to have a lot to hide. Two of the Delaney children think their father is innocent, two are not so sure, but as the two sides square off against each other in perhaps their biggest match ever, all of the Delaney's will start to reexamine their shared family history in a very new light.

In the shadow of Mount Hood in *The Noise* (AUCD F PAT J) by James Patterson, sixteen-year-old Tennant is checking rabbit traps with her eight-year-old sister Sophie when the girls are suddenly overcome by a strange vibration rising out of the forest, building in intensity until it sounds like a deafening crescendo of screams. From out of nowhere, their father sweeps them up and drops them through a trapdoor into a storm cellar. But the sound only gets worse.

"In every outthrust headland, in every curving beach, in every grain of sand there is the story of the earth."—Rachel Carson

Take Note (cont.)

• Everyone welcome! Western swing by Michael Leonard. New Life mature adult dance at the Dora Roberts Community Center, 100 Whipkey Drive. The last dance for the summer will be this Friday, June 17 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Entry fee is $5. Bring snacks to share. Refreshments are provided. For more information call 432 517-9097.

• Ready for Home School or individualized education in school? Maranatha Baptist Academy, located at 903 Johnson Street, in Big Spring, Texas, is currently open and taking applications for enrollment for the 2022-23 School year. We are a faith-based Christian Academy and use the individualized Accelerated Christian Education Curriculum for Kindergarten through 12th grade, published in Hendersonville, Tennessee. July 20 is our startup date, and applications will be accepted year-round. Someone will take your call for information at 432-213-1046. Please leave a message and we will get back with you.

• 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.

• 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.

• 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.

• St. Vincent de Paul food distribution will take place the second Thursday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and other assistance will take place the third Thursday of each month from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Both distributions will take place at 1009 Hearn at SVDP Building.

• 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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College baseball intent on increasing Black players, coaches

By ERIC OLSON
AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Anthony Holman is the highest-ranking NCAA official at the College World Series and the man in charge of the Division I baseball championship.

Holman is Black, and when he watches the games, he doesn't see many people who look like him on the field or in the dugouts.

"I pay attention to it for sure," he said, "and it's disappointing. To have eight teams and maybe have a dozen or so folks of color, I think that's something we should look to increase for sure."

Baseball remains one of the least racially diverse college sports. There were fewer than two dozen Black players — and no Black head coaches or assistant coaches — among the eight teams that made it to the College World Series.

Of the 279 Division I teams not from historically Black colleges and universities, only 4% of players, 1% of the head coaches and 1% of assistant coaches were Black in 2021, according to the most recent NCAA research. While coaching staffs have remained mostly white with rare exception, the number of Black players at non-HBCU Division I schools went from 236 in 2012 to 434 in 2021.

"We have seen an uptick, and it's much needed," said Holman, NCAA managing director of championships and alliances.

Including HBCU teams, there were 665 Black players last year compared with 505 in 2012. As recently as 2014, there also were more white players (255) than Black (221) at HBCUs.

There will be four Black head coaches at non-HBCU schools in 2023, up from two this season.

Elton Pollock has been at Presbyterian for 18 years and Edwin Thompson for two years at Georgetown after five seasons at Eastern Kentucky. Kerrick Jackson was hired at Memphis last month, and Blake Beemer was announced as Butler's new coach Tuesday.

Holman said he sees the hiring of Black head coaches as an important step when it comes to bringing more Black players into the game.

"If you don't identify with a coach or other players, if you can't see it, it's tough to believe it," Holman said. "We don't want to lose a generation of players because there's no path or no role model or no images for them to see."

Jackson, the Memphis coach and chairman of the American Baseball Coaches Association's Diversity in Baseball Committee, said his priorities are to generate funding for more programs aimed at introducing the sport to Black children, especially between the ages of 6 and 10, and developing a Black coaching pipeline at the high school and college levels.

"It's one of those chicken-or-egg things," Jackson said. "Do you need more coaches or do you need more players? I think we can go from both angles."

There were only nine Black assistant coaches at non-HBCU Division I schools last year, so it will take time to get that pipeline flowing. Jackson said he wants to develop a network designed to identify Black players coming out of college or pro ball who show potential as coaches.

"We're moving in the right direction when you look at what's happened here in the last three weeks — me getting this opportunity here at the University of Memphis and then Blake Beemer getting the opportunity at Butler," Jackson said. "I think it's incumbent upon us to continue to make sure we provide opportunities to young coaches and players, and you have to start somewhere."

The NCAA has partnered with Major League Baseball on initiatives to increase involvement of minorities as coaches, players and umpires, Holman said. MLB, the players' union and others in 2020 pledged $10 million for programs intended to improve representation of Black players in all levels of baseball.

The NCAA also is working with MLB and the Jackie Robinson Foundation to start scholarship programs for Black players who might otherwise pursue football and basketball.

Football and basketball players receive full athletic scholarships. Baseball scholarships are capped at 11.7 per team, meaning most players receive partial aid, though the sport could see a dramatic increase in scholarships this fall once the NCAA's Transformation Committee announces changes for modernizing NCAA governance.

Jackson said the number of Black players won't increase immediately if baseball suddenly offers full scholarships.

"We can't make the assumption that all Black folks are poor and that if baseball were more lucrative they would in turn decide to go with baseball because now it's a full ride," Jackson said.

"Now we're making the assumption all the guys playing football and basketball are from low economic situations so they had to choose that," he added. "Now we're widening that gap and promoting those stereotypes that white kids play because they can afford to pay the difference in the college scholarship, and that's not necessarily the case."

Jackson said he was heartened at his introductory news conference at Memphis when a Black 12-year-old in attendance told him he wanted to be on hand to see a Black man get the head coaching job at the local university.

"He stood up during the press conference and asked, 'When are you going to have camps because I want to come play for you,'" Jackson said. "It was this whole thing of, 'Oh, wow, there's someone who looks like me who is actually in charge. How do I become a part of that?' We need to create more of those types of environments where we have more of these kids play."

Tensions sparking change in US Olympic world, but how much?

By EDDIE PELLS
AP National Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Changes are coming at the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee, sparked by frustration with years of flat revenue and what some portray as heavy-handed management in the wake of sex-abuse scandals that upended the movement in America.

At their keynote addresses at this week's annual assembly of U.S. athletes and administrators, both CEO Sarah Hirshland and chair Susanne Lyons said the federation's top-line priority for the upcoming year is athlete excellence and expanding revenue. This is a shift after years of placing athlete safety above all else after the scandals exposed what critics said was the USOPC's single-minded focus on money and medals.

Lyons' term as chair ends at the close of 2022. A candidate to replace her is Dexter Paine, a current USOPC board member and former chair of U.S. Ski & Snowboard who is closely aligned with the national governing bodies (NGBs) that run the individual sports and have largely felt like they've been undermined in the aftermath of the Larry Nassar scandal.

Also running is former LA 2028 CEO Gene Sykes, who played a key role in bringing the Summer Olympics back to Los Angeles. The July 8 vote to pick Lyons' successor will be a significant indicator of what the focus will be at the USOPC in an ever-shifting dynamic between athletes, NGBs and international relations.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Lyons said what some see as a paradigm shift is driven by tough economic conditions, along with abysmal TV ratings for the past two Olympics that has raised concern that fans are losing their love for the Olympics. The U.S. is now six years from hosting its first Summer Games since 1996, and officials know the Olympics in Los Angeles have to be parlayed to stoke passion in the U.S. for the entire industry.

"For a while, it was kind of considered terrible if you actually said that you wanted to win a medal," Lyons said. "It was like, 'Money-medals, terrible.' But I think everyone understands that to have that engagement, you have to be performing."

Olympic sports in the U.S. are run by more than four dozen NGBs that are, in turn, overseen by the USOPC. When the sex-abuse scandal erupted, the drawbacks of the loosely tethered relationships between the organizations were laid bare. The conclusion, driven in part by Congress, was that the USOPC, which provides millions in funding to the NGBs, needed to exercise more oversight over the NGBs and take a firmer role in policing them.

Friction came in almost every area.

Since 2019, the amount of money given by the USOPC to the NGBs for standard operating procedures has stayed virtually flat — hovering at around $50 million a year. Some of this can be blamed on the pandemic, which delayed the 2020 Olympics by a year and put a major strain on budgeting throughout the Olympic world. Another factor was the shift of USOPC dollars directly into the pockets of athletes. Also, there were "administrative" costs, some of which dealt with ongoing legal action involving Nassar's victims, and some that involved the increased oversight of the NGBs. At the behest of Congress, the USOPC also now funds the U.S. Center for SafeSport to the tune of $20 million a year, a more than 600% increase over when it was launched.

Somewhat overlooked is that a lot of money the USOPC gives to NGBs also eventually makes its way to athletes, who train under the umbrella of the organizations for years, then become part of "Team USA" — overseen by the USOPC — when the Olympics roll around.

Max Cobb, the CEO of U.S. Biathlon, acknowledged the growing tension between the NGBs and the USOPC. Cobb said 2022 is the right time to realign priorities, with the Paris Games still more than two years off.

"I think now is the time for us to dig in and have the really tough conversations and be really honest with each other about what we're doing," he said. "And be really transparent about how the funds are being used and what resources are available to us."

Column: The bar where women's sports come to play

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Columnist

Jenny Nguyen and about a dozen of her friends wanted to watch the NCAA women's basketball championship game, which didn't seem too much to ask at a sports bar with 32 televisions.

"None of them had that game on," Nguyen recalled, "which is shocking to me."

No problem. A server agreed to switch one of the TVs to the big game. Granted, it was the smallest screen in the place, over in a corner, where they didn't even bother to turn up the sound.

Nguyen was just glad to get a glimpse of one of the great games in NCAA Tournament history: Notre Dame rallying to beat Mississippi State on a 3-pointer with a tenth of a second remaining.

"I remember jumping up and down," she said, "and then looking around the restaurant and realizing we were the only ones watching this game."

On the way out, one of Nguyen's friends made an even more poignant observation.

"It would have been so much better if the sound was on," she said.

Then and there, a revolutionary idea was born.

Welcome to The Sports Bra.

From that epiphany four years ago, Nguyen realized her dream to launch a bar dedicated solely to women's sports.

It opened on April 1 in Portland, Oregon, where any talk of The Sports Bra being nothing more than a joke (granted, its double- entendre mantra is "We Support Women's Sports") was quickly erased by the big crowds that lined up outside the door each day.

"One thing I wanted to be intentional about with The Sports Bra is we're not reinventing the wheel as far as sports bars go," Nguyen said. "They've been around for decades. There's a way about them that's very endearing and has that comfortable feeling."

Of course, this isn't just any other sports bar.

That's apparent from far more what's showing on the five TVs, which are exclusively devoted to women's (and a bit of coed) sports.

The walls are lined with memorabilia dedicated to female athletes and teams. The drink and food menus are largely gleaned from women-owned businesses, brewers and distilleries. The two restrooms are gender neutral. Nguyen makes sure to provide gluten-free, vegetarian and vegan options, all with a goal of being as inclusive to her guests as possible

That's not to say one won't find some of the more traditional sports bar offerings.

"We have burgers and nachos and tater tots," Nguyen pointed out.

Robin DiPietro, a college professor at the University of South Carolina, stopped in at The Sports Bra for the first time this week while on a West Coast vacation.

"I think every city needs a women's sports bar," DiPietro said. "I hope it becomes a trend. We don't have enough places where we can go watch women's sports."

As the 50th anniversary of Title IX was commemorated this week, it was only natural that much of attention was on major advancements made by women athletes in the wake of the landmark legislation, countered by how much further they have to go to gain true equality with their male counterparts.

But let's not forget smaller gestures that help advance the cause.

A single bar dedicated to women's sports may not sound like much, yet it could be the catalyst for something far bigger. Nguyen is keenly aware that her mission goes beyond good food, tasty drinks and making sure the TVs are turned to the WNBA or the NCAA softball championship or a soccer match featuring the hometown Portland Thorns.

The communal nature of fandom has always been a huge factor in the success of men's sports. There's no reason it shouldn't be that way for the games women play.

"When I first conceived of The Sports Bra, when I first started to do it, I had no idea it would be what it is," Nguyen said. "But now I'm seeing it as part of the movement, a domino in a wave of dominos.

"It's good business to invest in women," she added. "It's just a matter of time before people latch onto that and see that when a community is moving forward toward equity, everybody wins. Not just women. Equality is good for everybody."

Nguyen, a first-generation American whose parents emigrated to Portland during the Vietnam War, is especially passionate about basketball. She took up the sport around the age of 5 and was set to play at a community college when she blew out a knee a week before her first game.

That was also around the time she came out as a lesbian, so she was dealing with a lot of conflicting feelings. Lonely and depressed, Nguyen decided for an entirely fresh start at Western Washington University.

It was there she discovered a passion as great as basketball.

"I realized I had been completely spoiled by my mom's cooking," Nguyen remembered. "When I got to college, I found it quite difficult to get good food. That's when I started cooking."

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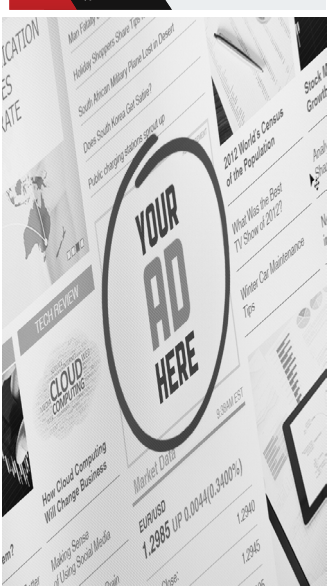
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5 :AM	Big 2 Good Morning Basin	Como dice el dicho	FamFeud	CBS7 Wake Up	Al rojo vivo (SS)	Newswest 9	Freedom	Cat in the	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Matters	Charmed	2022 Wimbledon Championships: First Round.	Keyshawn	Heat	Chicago P.D.	Jeremiah	MythBusters
:30			Business				Master	Ready Jet	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	George				Relief		New YOU!	
6 :AM		¡Despierta América!	Les Feld	CBS7 Wake Up	Hoy día (SS)	Newswest 9 Sunrise	Eye on	Peg & Cat	Paternity	Highway Thru Hell	George	Charmed		SportsCenter	MLB Baseball: Washington Nationals at Texas Rangers.	Chicago P.D.	Neighbor.	MythBusters
:30			Robison				Cowgirl	Super	Court		George						Neighbor.	
7 :AM	Good Morning America		Good Morning Basin	CBS Mornings		Today	Light of Southwest	Tiger	CBS7 Wake Up	Divorce	George	Charmed		Get Up		9-1-1 (DVS)	Neighbor.	MythBusters
:30			FamFeud					Tiger		Jerry	George						Neighbor.	
8 :AM			Worn				Light of Southwest	Sesame	CBS7 Wake Up	Maury	Broke Girl	Charmed				9-1-1 (DVS)	Neighbor.	MythBusters
:30								Elinor			Broke Girl						Neighbor.	
9 :AM	The 700 Club		Wendy Williams	Kelly and Ryan	Caso cerrado (SS)	Today 3rd Hour	Rocks	Clifford	Kelly Clarkson	Steve Wilkos Show	Broke Girl	Supernatural		First Take	Sports	9-1-1 (DVS)	Neighbor.	MythBusters
:30							M:25	Dinosaur			Broke Girl				Life		Neighbor.	
10 :AM	The View	Como dice el dicho	The Real	The Price Is Right	La casa	Today-Hoda	The	Go Luna	Drew Barrymore	Maury	Friends	Supernatural			NASCAR Race	9-1-1 (DVS)	Neighbor.	MythBusters
:30					De'siónes		Counter	Curious			Friends						Neighbor.	
11 :AM	Jeopardy	Noticiero	Tamron Hall	Young & Restless	Más sabe	The Good Dish	Charles	Nature	The Doctors	Nick Cannon	Friends	Supernatural		SportsCenter	Live on the Line	9-1-1 (DVS)	Biography: WWE Legends	MythBusters
:30	News	Nosotr.			Noticias		Dr. Young	Xavier			Friends							
12 :PM	GMA3: What	Hoy (SS)	TMZ Live	News	La Doña (SS)	Days of our Lives	Truth	Molly	Dateline	Hot	Friends	Supernatural		SportsCenter	MLB Baseball: Washington Nationals at Texas Rangers.	9-1-1 (DVS)		MythBusters
:30				Bold			Zion	Hero		Hot	Friends							
1 :PM	General Hospital	Contigo sí	The People's Court	The Talk	En casa con	Blast	Biblical	Cyber	The First 48	Relative	Friends	Movie: Rampage (DVS)		This Just In		9-1-1 (DVS)	Biography: WWE Legends	Street Outlaws: America's List
:30						Blast	Dr. Wil	Pink		Relative	Friends							
2 :PM	Rachael Ray	S.O.S. me estoy	Judge Mathis	Let's Make a Deal	La mesa caliente	Ellen DeGeneres	Light of Southwest	Pink	Monk	Jerry	Friends			NBA Today		9-1-1 (DVS)		
:30								Elinor		Jerry	Friends							
3 :PM	Jdg Judy	El gordo y la flaca	FamFeud	Kelly Clarkson	(2:58) Al rojo vivo	Dr. Phil	Light of Southwest	Donkey	Chicago Fire	Divorce	Friends	Movie: Ant-Man and The Wasp (DVS)		Jalen	Spotlight	9-1-1 (DVS)	Biography: WWE Legends	Street Outlaws
:30	Jdg Judy		FamFeud					Curious		Divorce	Friends		SportCtr	This Just	Polaris			
4 :PM	You Bet	Primer impacto	Two Men	CBS 7	En casa con	News	Wonder	Almas	25 Words	Steve Wilkos Show	Sheldon		Around	The Point	Live on the Line	9-1-1 (DVS)		Street Outlaws: Full Throttle
:30	Jeopardy!		Two Men	News		Inside Ed.	A Prom	Xavier	25 Words		Sheldon		Pardon					
5 :PM	Big 2	Noticiero	Big Bang	CBS 7	Tele	News	Christ	Molly	King	Nick Cannon	Sheldon		SportsCenter	Daily Wager	The Rally	9-1-1 (DVS)	Intervention	
:30	ABC	Noticiero	Big Bang	CBS	Noticias	NBC	Rico Cor	Hero	King		Sheldon	Movie: Ant-Man, Evangeline Lilly (DVS)						
6 :PM	News	Rosa de Guadalupe	Sheldon	CBS 7	La casa de los famosos (SS)	News	Families	Wild Kratt	Last Man	Fam. Guy	Big Bang		2022 Men's College World Series: TBA vs Oklahoma.	NBA Today		9-1-1 (DVS)	Intervention	Street Outlaws
:30	Wheel		Sheldon	ET		News	Rocks	Wild Kratt	Last Man	Fam. Guy	Big Bang				Pregame			
7 :PM	Celebrity Fam	La mexicana	Don't Forget	Neighbor		American Ninja Warrior (DVS)	Word St.	Odd	Law & Order: SVU	Roswell, NM	Big Bang			E60	MLB Baseball: Texas Rangers at Kansas City Royals.	WWE Monday Night RAW	Intervention	Street Outlaws: America's List
:30				Bob Heart			Jesus IS	Odd			Big Bang							
8 :PM	Celebrity Fam	Mi fortuna es	Beat Shazam	NCIS (DVS)	Amor valiente (SS)		Light of Southwest	Arthur	Law & Order: SVU	In the Dark	Big Bang	Rich & Shameless					Intervention	
:30								Arthur			Big Bang							
9 :PM	Celebrity Fam	El último rey: El hijo	FOX 24 News at 9	NCIS: Hawai'i	Infiel: Historia de un	Weakest Link	Light of Southwest	Cyber	Mike	News	American	Rich & Shameless	SportsCenter	Nine for IX			Digital Addiction	
:30								Pink	Mike	Gold	American							
10 :PM	Big 2	Noticiero	TMZ	CBS 7	Tele	News	Wisdom	Pink	Friends	Burgers	American	Movie: Ant-Man and The Wasp (DVS)	SportsCenter	Nine for IX	Postgame	Miz & Mrs	(:04) Intervention	(:02) Street Outlaws
:30	Jimmy Kimmel Live!	Noticiero	Pawn	Late Show-Colbert	Noticias	Tonight Show	Words of	Elinor	Friends	Burgers	American				Champ Spotlight	Fast Lane		
11 :PM	Nightline	Contacto deportivo	Mod Fam	James Corden	Caso cerrado (SS)	Seth Meyers	House	Donkey	CBS 7	black-ish	ELEAGUE Presents		SportsCenter	UFC Countdown	Rangers	Chrisley	(:03) Intervention	Street Outlaws: America's List
:30			Mod Fam				Dollars	Tiger	Minute	black-ish					Law & Order: SVU			
12 :AM	Extra	Peregrina	Mom		El Chema (SS)		The China	Almas	Holly	Creek	Wipeout (DVS)		SportsCenter	Around	MLB Baseball: Texas Rangers at Kansas City Royals.		(12:03) Intervention	
:30	DailyMail		Mom	Drew Barrymore		News	Creation	Xavier	Forensic	Creek				Pardon		Law & Order: SVU		
1 :AM	Paid Prg.	La mexicana	Broke Girl		Programa	Top Story With	Light of Southwest	Molly	Jerry Springer	Liquidator	Wipeout (DVS)	Movie: The Dark Knight, Aaron Eckhart (DVS)	SportsCenter	UFC Main Event			Digital Addiction	
:30	Paid Prg.		Broke Girl	Paid Prg.	Programa			Hero		Gold								
2 :AM	(:06) ABC World News Now	Vecinos	Seinfeld	(:07) CBS Overnight News	Programa	Inside Ed.	Light of Southwest	Wild Kratt	Minute	Secrets	Wipeout (DVS)		SportsCenter	UFC Main Event		(:33) Dateline	(:05) Intervention	(:02) Street Outlaws
:30		P. Luche	Seinfeld		12 corazones (SS)	Blast		Wild Kratt	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.						(:32) Dateline		
3 :AM		El gordo y la flaca	Law & Order: SVU		Programa	Minute	Issues4	Odd	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Wipeout (DVS)		SportsCenter	37 Words	Postgame		Accident?	Deadliest Catch
:30						Early Tdy	Cowgirl	Odd	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.					Waves	(:31) Dateline	Hair	
4 :AM		Nosotr.	Laughs		Programa	Early Tdy	Israel	Arthur	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Matters	Charmed	SportsCenter	37 Words	Epic		Clean air	Deadliest Catch
:30	Morning	Noticiero	Funny	News	Programa	Early Tdy	Shepherd	Arthur	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Matters				Dormeo	Last Man	Paid Prg.	

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ —
♥ A K 10 8 7 6 3 2
♦ Q 9
♣ Q 10 2

WEST
♠ A K Q 8 4 2
♥ 9
♦ J 10 4
♣ J 7 6

EAST
♠ 10 9 6 5
♥ —
♦ 8 6 5 3
♣ A K 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ J 7 3
♥ Q J 5 4
♦ A K 7 2
♣ 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 NT	3 ♥
Dble	3 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	5 ♥	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	Dble		

Opening lead — king of spades.

In a duplicate tournament, where pairs move from table to table, the potential always exists for a pair to stray off course and wind up in the wrong seats. If the error is not discovered before the errant pair begins play at the wrong table, the offenders are likely to be penalized.

Probably no pair ever paid a greater penalty than the East-West duo in today's deal, which occurred in the Masters Pairs Championship in 1944. The bidding shown occurred at table A time greats Howard John Crawford were South. East-West be 1, but in another sec

Having already when the error w East-West were cor tournament directo hand out. Crawford doubled slam to sco

Schenken's jump t after South's skin opening was an atte date the opponents out of the bidding. kept right on biddi Schenken bid six he

The opening spade in dummy, after w ran all of dummy's last trump, East, do monds and the A-K unable to guard bo threw a club, declare low club and make East discarded a dia

Crawford thereupo diamonds, bringing tricks. But that was end of it. During the let go of all his spa ford took the last jack of spades to with an overtrick!

It is doubtful that East-West pair ever wrong table again.

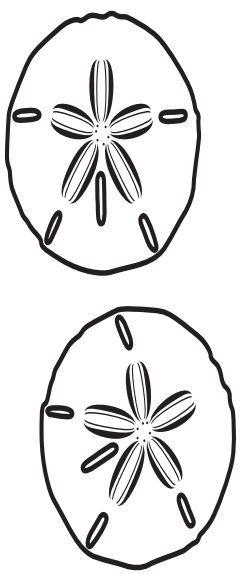
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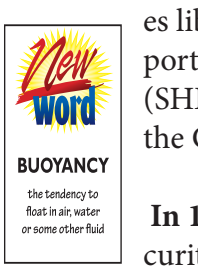


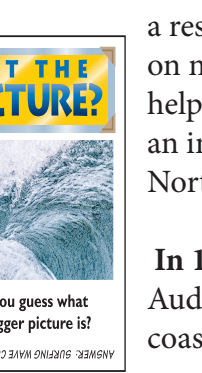
Creative Coloring

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Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.

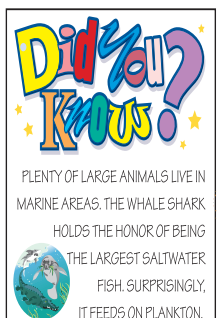












Today in History

June 27, Thurgood Marshall retires

Today is Monday, June 27, the 178th day of 2022. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 27, 2016, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its strongest defense of abortion rights in a quarter-century, striking down Texas' widely replicated rules that sharply reduced abortion clinics.

On this date:

In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Illinois.

In 1880, author-lecturer Helen Keller, who lived most of her life without sight or hearing, was born in Tuscumbia, Alabama.

In 1942, the FBI announced the arrests of eight Nazi saboteurs put ashore in Florida and Long Island, New York. (All were tried and sentenced to death; six were executed while two were spared for turning themselves in and cooperating with U.S. authorities.)

In 1944, during World War II, American forces liberated the French port of Cherbourg (SHEHR'-boorg) from the Germans.

In 1950, the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution calling on member nations to help South Korea repel an invasion from the North.

In 1957, Hurricane Audrey slammed into coastal Louisiana and Texas as a Category 4 storm; the official death toll from the storm was placed at 390, although a variety of state, federal and local sources have estimated the number of fatalities at between 400 and 600.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon opened an official visit to the Soviet Union.

In 1991, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first Black jurist to sit on the nation's highest court, announced his retirement. (His departure led to the contentious nomination of Clarence Thomas to succeed him.)

In 2005, the Supreme Court ruled, in a pair of 5-4 decisions, that displaying the Ten Commandments on government property was constitutionally permissible in some cases but not in others. BTK serial killer Dennis Rader pleaded guilty to 10 murders that had spread fear across Wichita, Kansas, beginning in the 1970s. (Rader later received multiple life sentences.)

In 2006, a constitutional amendment to ban desecration of the American flag died in a Senate cliffhanger, falling one vote short of the 67 needed to send it to states for ratification.

In 2011, former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich (blah-GOY'-uh-vich) was convicted by a federal jury in Chicago on a wide range of corruption charges, including the allegation that he'd tried to sell or trade President Barack Obama's U.S. Senate seat. (Blagojevich was later sentenced to 14 years in prison; his sentence was commuted by President Donald Trump in February 2020.)

In 2018, Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy, whose vote often decided cases on abortion, gay rights and other contentious issues, announced his retirement.

Ten years ago: Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and former Irish Republican Army commander Martin McGuinness offered each other the hand of peace during a private meeting inside Belfast's riverside Lyric Theatre. A 22-year-old former Texas Tech University student from Saudi Arabia, Khalid Ali-M Aldawsari (KAH'-li-hd ah-lee-EHM' al-duh-SAHR'-ee), was convicted in Amarillo of attempting to use a weapon of mass destruction; prosecutors said he had researched possible bombing targets, including the Dallas home of former President George W. Bush. (Aldawsari was later sentenced to life in prison.)

Five years ago: A new and highly virulent outbreak of malicious data-scrambling software began causing mass disruption across the world, hitting Europe ,Äî and Ukraine ,Äî especially hard.

One year ago: A historic heat wave in the Pacific Northwest pushed daytime temperatures into the triple digits, setting records in places where many residents were without air conditioning; the temperature in Portland, Oregon, reached 112 degrees. The U.S. track and field trials in Eugene, Oregon, were halted and fans were asked to evacuate the stadium because of the extreme heat. According to studio estimates, "F9," the ninth installment of the "Fast & Furious" movie franchise, took in $70 million in its first weekend, the biggest opening for a film since the pandemic began.

Today's Birthdays: Former Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is 84. Singer-musician Bruce Johnston (The Beach Boys) is 80. Fashion designer Vera Wang is 73. Actor Julia Duffy is 71. Actor Isabelle Adjani is 67. Country singer Lorrie Morgan is 63. Actor Brian Drillinger is 62. Writer-producer-director J.J. Abrams is 56. Former Sen. Kelly Ayotte (AY'-aht), R-N.H., is 54. Olympic gold and bronze medal figure skater Viktor Petrenko (peh-TREHN'-koh) is 53. Latin singer Draco Rosa is 53. Actor Edward "Grapevine" Fordham Jr. is 52. TV personality Jo Frost is 52. Actor Yancey Arias is 51. Actor Christian Kane is 50. Actor Tobey Maguire is 47. Gospel singer Leigh Nash is 46. Christian rock singer Zach Williams is 44. Musician Chris Eldridge (Punch Brothers) is 40. Reality TV star Khloe Kardashian (kar-DASH'-ee-uhn) is 38. Actor Drake Bell is 36. Actor Sam Claflin is 36. Actor India de Beaufort is 35. Actor Ed Westwick is 35. Actor Matthew Lewis (Film: "Harry Potter"; TV: "Ripper Street") is 33. Actor Madylin Sweeten is 31. Pop singer Lauren Jauregui (Fifth Harmony) (TV: "The X Factor") is 26. R&B singer H.E.R. is 25. Actor Chandler Riggs is 23.

Horoscopes By Holiday

MONDAY
JUNE 27, 2022

Pre-retrograde Cosmic Caution

Manipulation only works when the manipulator is working. The strings must be pulled to animate the false reality. Without the craft of the puppeteer, the false reality will collapse into a pile. The truth, however, stands on its own accord and animates itself. This cosmic message comes by way of a lunar square to Neptune just before the retrograde.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Someone drops the guard and welcomes you into a wacky, personal world. Enjoy the tour. Just remember, it's but a glimpse. Only the security guards really know what happens in the museum's off hours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Just because an idea is zany doesn't mean it won't work. A bit of ridiculousness will harmonize with the practical logistics and offer an effective solution. Whimsical air signs are balance to your grounded energy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Teaching is the best way to learn something thoroughly. In doing so, you will find out where the gaps in your own education lie and then fill them in to achieve the next level of mastery.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're hesitant to get caught up in big talk. It is often the case that people who think they know something have less to share than those who are sitting quietly and watching the action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Heroes don't need a crisis to prove their heroism. They can be spotted as they perpetuate standards of human decency in normal circumstances and for no apparent benefit. You recognize heroes because you are one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Although you are in the mood to risk it all, "it all" doesn't want to be risked and will seem to cling to you, begging you to reconsider. You would be wise to do so. This mood will pass, and you'll still have all your resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll communicate and learn with greater ease, but more importantly, with more interest in your subject. Your curiosity is not only a boon to the processes but it also makes your work much more fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The day is characterized by a smoothness that allows you to move faster and with a one-track focus. With the concentration of a skilled ninja, you'll complete a mission stealthily and take back the prize to your loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Even if you expect things to go right, you're still grateful when they do. Your appreciation means more than you know. So often the satisfied customers go silently on their way, and only the unhappy ones speak up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If the various parts of your life were represented in tectonic plates, this would be a day when two plates try to take up the same space. Tension builds and then it's released, with a gentle shake to all sides.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your focus is required. Fear may disguise itself as distraction. Face it instead. What you're doing is a little hard at first, but once you get in the swing, you'll be glad you didn't waste time on anything else.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Being tired or overwhelmed can pull a shadow over your thinking. Tired thoughts can be less helpful and even less truthful. But after you've rested and taken good care of all needs, you'll hear the cheerful truth with clarity.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 27). Don't worry about qualifications this year, as you'll pick them up after the fact. You'll push yourself to tackle a new accomplishment and then turn into the person who can do that. More highlights: accolades from a tough critic, fitting into a group that has long fascinated you and the sweetest family time you've had yet. Leo and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 29, 1, 19 and 47.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Khloe Kardashian is an entrepreneur with a sixth sense for aligning with intriguing and delightful products. She's worked in jewelry, clothing and fragrances, but her true Cancer calling comes from the world of home goods. The domestic style of moon-children gets imitated whether or not they happen to be famous. On the constant quest for creature comforts, Cancer natives can develop impeccable taste.

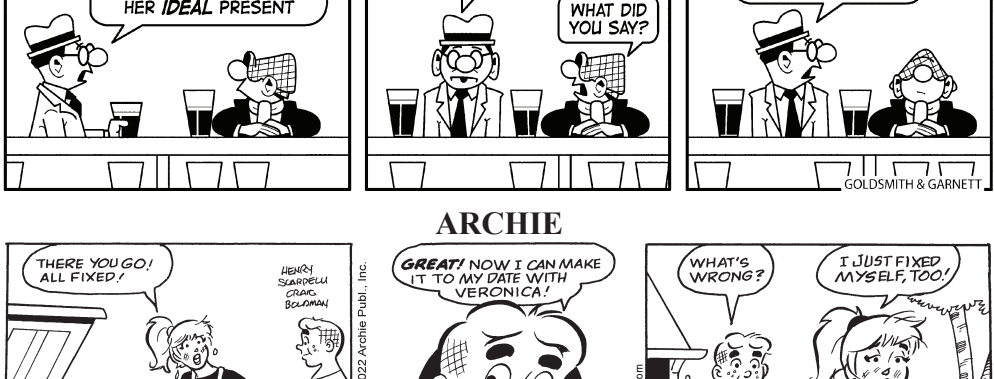
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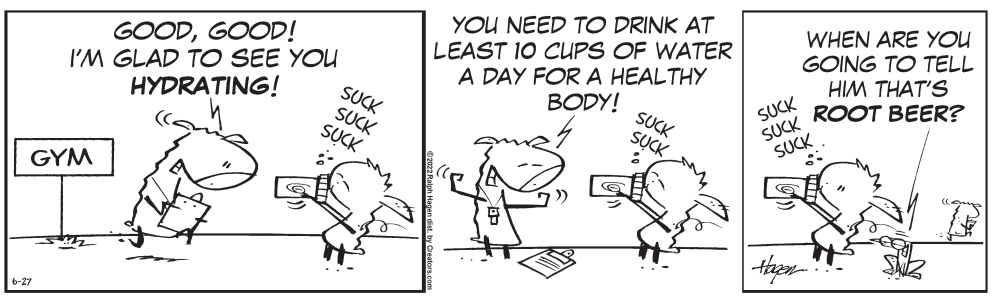
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THE BARN

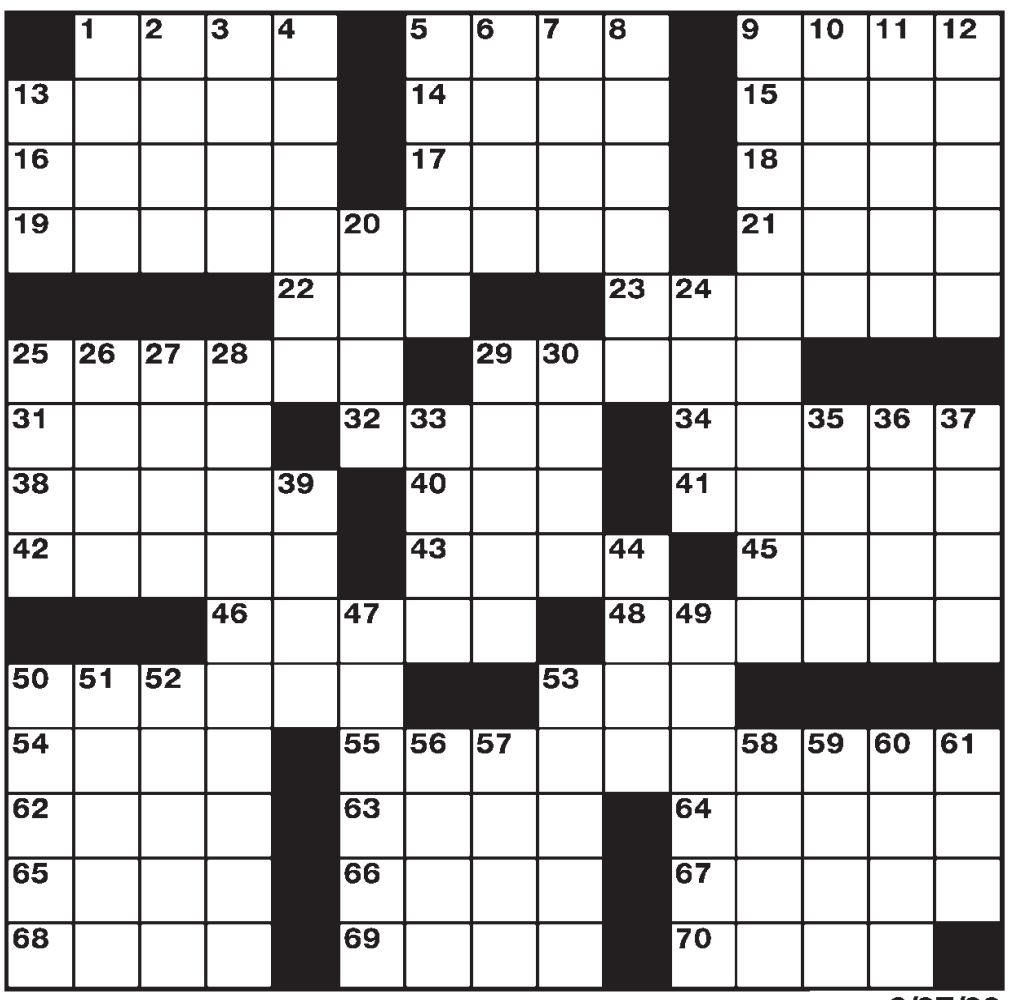


Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Home for baby birds
5 Actual
9 British fellow
13 Seoul, South __
14 Make simpler
15 Angelic ring
16 Is unsuccessful
17 Big smile
18 Admired celebrity
19 Dish of greens, egg and meat
21 Queue of people
22 Snakelike fish
23 Prepared for publication
25 Spike of frozen water
29 Coins in France
31 __ register (money holder)
32 Beasts in a sty
34 West Point student
38 Ahead by a point
40 Rock from a mine
41 Soft glove material
42 Sister's daughter
43 Toward sunset
45 Home for a parakeet
46 Gold purity measure
48 Unlocked
50 Largest state
53 __ Majesty, the Queen
54 Rapid
55 Creamy dessert pie
62 Skywalker of *Star Wars*
63 Bird of New Zealand
64 __ away from (avoids)
65 Operatic solo
66 Nights before holidays
67 Tool for grabbing frozen cubes
68 Home for pet fish
69 Give a quiz to
70 __ for (chooses)

DOWN
1 Ancient ark builder
2 A Great Lake
3 __-control (willpower)
4 Graduation cap ornament
5 Fit for a queen or king
6 __ Grey tea
7 India's continent
8 Any source of mortgage money
9 Red, spicy Chinese condiment
10 Ran out of patience
11 Without assistance
12 Propelled, as a gondola
13 Colonel Sanders' chain
20 Flow slowly
24 Physicians, familiarly
25 Computer symbol to click on
26 Child's plea for permission
27 "That makes sense now"
28 Hamburger meat
29 Bird in the heron family
30 Places into service
33 Des Moines' state
35 College official
36 Narrow advantage
37 Prepared to start a golf hole
39 Pikes __ (Colorado mountain)
44 Tips of socks
47 Tennis player's tool
49 Magician's exclamation
50 Fix __ (do tire repair)
51 Mrs. George W. Bush
52 Request to enter
53 Robbery, slangily
56 Home for bees
57 Mothers of lambs
58 Karate motion
59 "If it __ broke . . ."
60 Brewery barrels
61 Shape of a dollar sign



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SUDOKU

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

Level: Beginner

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!

CROSSWORD
Today's Answers



Today's Answers

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