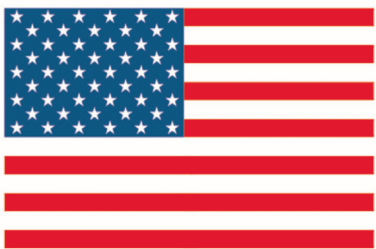


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Upcoming Events

Big Spring Art Association Area Wide Art Show is open - the community is invited to stop by the Heritage Museum to view the pieces that were submitted by area artists.

*Westbrook Graduation
May 14
7 p.m.*

*Coahoma Graduation
May 20
7:30 p.m.*

*Forsan Graduation
May 28
6 p.m.
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum*

Share your news and sports photos with us. E-mail editor@bigspringherald.com & sports@bigspringherald.com

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www.bigspringherald.com

County Commissioners to convene Monday to discuss county roads

By **ROGER CLINE**
Herald Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners will consider several items when they meet Monday, including tax deeds and the Howard County Appraisal District’s budget, a contribution of funds to the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department, and several items pertaining to county roads.

Commissioners will meet at 1 p.m. in County Judge Kathryn Wiseman’s conference room on the second floor for a budget workshop; the Commissioners’ regular session will start at 3:30 p.m. in the third-floor courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse, 300 S. Main St.

The meeting will kick off with consideration of tax deeds on parcels R000004254, R000008772, R000008725

and R000010905, followed by discussion and possible action on the county’s contribution to the Tax Appraisal Budget.

The commissioners will consider taking action on “contributing funds to the VFD for sale of equipment,” followed by an executive session, during which the commissioners will discuss pipeline leases. If the county leaders decide to take any action on items discussed during the closed session, they will do so when they return to open session.

County Road Engineer Brian Klinksiek will present several items during the meeting, including seeking approval of contracts on three road projects, designated RFB 2020014, 2020015 and 2020016.

Klinksiek will once again raise the issue of naming a road in Precinct 2 “Foltz Lane,” an item he raised at the commissioner’s previous meeting.

The engineer will also seek approval of a change in county paperwork, namely approval of a multi-use permit, before presenting his Roadway Maintenance Update.

In other business, County Treasurer Sharon Adams will present personnel considerations, her Monthly Payroll Report, 2022 Texas County and District Retirement System (TCDRS) retirement rates and education hours for an April conference. County Auditor Jackie Olson will present invoices, purchase requests, and her Monthly Financial Report; and County Clerk Brent Zitterkopf will present his Monthly Report.

Roger Cline is a staff writer at the Big Spring Herald. To contact him, e-mail reporter@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

Economic Development Incentives

By **MARK WILLIS**
BSEDC Director



Mark Willis

When a city, county and/or state offers an incentive package to a company to locate within their jurisdictions there is often controversy. People refer to some of these packages as “corporate welfare” and question the need for them at all. Exiting businesses complain that they were not incentivized when they started their business.

In respect to existing businesses, it is important that they be considered for incentives associated with expansions that improve the economy as well. In fact, an expanding business might deserve greater consideration because they have a proven track record.

It often surprises people to learn that most economic development professionals would not be too unhappy to see incentive bidding disappear as much as anyone else. This would al-

low more focus on other aspects of the local economy, like infrastructure and workforce development. In the case of Big Spring, the EDC has focused much more on infrastructure than most programs, simply because it was required to compete at the most basic level. It is hard to sell a pasture as an industrial park.

In regard to incentives, the competitive environment we live in requires them to be successful and they are not going away any time soon. What most people do not realize is that incentives are generally not even considered by companies until the later stages of a site selection decision, as a tie breaker. A quality workforce, market location, transportation options, tax climate and other factors are much more important than incentives to the great majority of businesses. They only become critical when the choice is narrowed down to two or three locations that are for all practical purposes equal in all other aspects.

Texas as a state has been successful in growing its economy

See **BSEDC**, Page 3A

City of Stanton to meet Monday

HERALD Staff Report

The City of Stanton Council will meet for a regular meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers, located at 102 W. School Street.

The meeting will open with a public hearing for planning and zoning. Three properties will be up for discussion: Chris Barnhill with 1000 W. Broadway, 135 x 120 southwest corner, block 7, Stokes Addition; Thomas Juarez with 510 S. St. Peter, lot 5 block 91, original town; and Glen Evans with 504 W. Mason, lot 8 block 5, Park Place Addition.

There will be five minutes allotted for public comments and once comments have concluded the public hearing will close and the regular meeting will begin.

The Council meeting will begin with a time for public comment.

Next on the agenda will include approval of the April 12, 2021, minutes. Council members will then consider and possibly take action on canvassing the May 1, 2021, City Election.

See **STANTON**, Page 3A

Innovative Sandwich Competition held with Culinary students at Big Spring High School

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
Managing Editor

Creativity is flowing in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. The first Innovative Sandwich Competition just took place with Juniors and Seniors putting their creativity to the test.

“We wanted the kids to think outside the box and create an innovative sandwich that we can menu for all of our students,” Kimberly Young, Aramark Food Service Director, said.

Earlier this year, the Big Spring Fourth through Sixth Graders took part in a healthy snack future chef contest as a way of getting them involved in creative thinking and provide a better understanding of healthy eating. The Future Chef competition turned out to



Ital Yum Team is pictured after the Innovative Sandwich Competition at BSHS.

be a success as far as participation and positive feedback from the students, according to Young. The competition sparked an idea and a further desire to

get culinary students involved.

“The Future Chef Contest with our younger students went off so well that we wanted to offer the same opportunity to draw in our Culinary Arts students and provide them the same opportunity and help inspire other students to create their own sandwich,” she said.

“This competition was designed with out-of-the-box thinking in mind, and the students stepped up to the challenge.”

She continued, “As our first annual event, it went extremely well. The teams had to follow their recipes, create four sandwiches, present and describe the sandwich they made and what made it innovative or different.”

The first place winner of the competition was Milagros Gutierrez, Rachel Regan, and Lora Otto with their Italian Yum Sandwich; second place was taken by Hayden Bell, Shanelle Landsaw-Baird and Hunter Moffatt with the King

See **BSHS**, Page 3A

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Obituaries

Charline Hays

Charline Hays, 80, of Forsan died Wednesday, May 5, 2021. The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday with her memorial service at 4 p.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel with Brad Daniels officiating.

Charline was born Dec. 14, 1940, in Boswell, Okla., to Evelyn and Paul Isbell. She and all of her siblings were born on her grandparents' farm. She lived most of her life in Oklahoma. She married Marion Hays in 1997. They moved to Forsan a year ago from Mitchell County. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. She loved singing.

Charline is survived by her husband: Marion Hays of Forsan; two daughters: Kay Lynn Zanger

of South Carolina and Linda Caylor (Kenneth) of Shawnee, Okla.; two stepdaughters: Debbie Hanson of Big Spring and Beckie Wash (Robert) of Big Spring; five brothers and sisters: Joellen Jones of Durant, Okla., Newman Isbell (Joann) of Hobbs, N.M., Paulette Fulgham (Roe) of Brownfield; Jerry Isbell (Donna) of Lubbock and Eddie Isbell (Cathy) of Ponder, Texas; three grandchildren: Reema Nicole Slagle (Randy) of Allen, Texas, Leena Dianne Alkayed (Bo Thrasher) of Austin, and Madison Slagle of Allen; and one great-grandson: Cameron Slagle of Austin.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her grandparents: Josie and Jim Isbell, and Theadosha and John Henry Powell; and a son-in-law: Larry Zanger.

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

Paid Obituary

Nancy "Granny" Ward

Nancy "Granny" Ward, 68, of Colorado City, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, May 4, 2021. Viewing and visitation will be Sunday, May 9, 2021, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with family receiving friends from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Funeral service will be Monday, May 10, 2021, at Myers & Smith Chapel at 2 p.m. with Mike Moates officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Nancy was born on Oct. 16, 1952, in Beeville. She married Joe Ward on June 23, 1998, in Big Spring. He passed away on Sept. 18, 2017. She lived most of her life in Big Spring before moving to Colorado City in 1997. She was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church. She was a homemaker but also worked at Oasis Grocery and Café in Big Spring as well as Mary's Café in Colorado City.

She loved fishing, gardening and animals.

She is survived by one son: Stacey Gibbs and wife Shannon of Greenwood, Mo., and one daughter: Kristi Hobbs and husband Glen Dunnahoo of Roswell, N.M.; four grandchildren: Celeste Outland, Josh Gibbs and two that she raised as her own: Justin Trawick and David Ornelas; her mother: Joyce Davidson of Andrews; two sisters: Cindy Graves and husband Glenn of Lubbock and Vicki Scott of Andrews; one brother: Rusty Phillips and wife Mona of Sand Springs; one sister-in-law: Karan Phillips of Big Spring; several nieces, nephews and cousins; and her best friend: Mary Havens.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her father: Bill Phillips; stepfather: Ray "Pepa" Davidson; two brothers: Terry Phillips and Gary Phillips; and several nieces and nephews.

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

Paid Obituary

Take Note

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

• The Howard County Democrats meet on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 5:30 pm. in the Cactus Room located in the Student Union Building of Howard College.

• Howard College is offering License to Carry Course with class date set for May 15. There is a maximum of 10 students per class; handgun and ammo not provided. Participants must be 21 years of age and have valid ID. Those taking the class will need 50 rounds of ammo and a handgun. Questions can be answered by contacting Dee Lindsey at 432-264-5641 or by e-mail at dlindsey@howardcollege.edu.

• Howard College has several Workforce Training

courses coming up. Welding Maintenance begins May 24, Shielded Metal Arc Welding begins June 7, and Intro to Welding Using Multiple Processes begins June 21. All welding classes are Monday and Thursday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. Howard College also has upcoming courses in Customer Service and License to Carry. Call 432-264-5151 or visit hc4.life/training for more information.

• Russ McEwen Family Aquatic Center is set to open June 1 and close Aug. 7. The Aquatic Center will be open Tuesday through Saturdays from Noon until 8 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. and closed Mondays.

• Forsan Food Pantry will be open twice a month from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Families who are in need can pull up to the front doors of the Junior High/High School and receive a free box of pre-packed meals.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **ROGER BRUCE HANSON**, 65, of 1226 E. 15th Street, was arrested on a warrant from other agency and possession of controlled substance between four grams and 200 grams.

• **JATAVIEN BREHM**, 18, of 538 Westover Road was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief between \$100 and \$750.

• **MISTY NICOLE BABCOCK**, 36, of 902 S. Scur-

ry Street was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid (x2).

• **NATHAN ALAN RITZ**, 37, of 2617 Neill Road was arrested on a charge of possession of controlled substance less than one gram and unlawful possession of firearm by felon.

• **RUDOLPH AVALOS**, 34, of 6505 Midway was arrested on a warrant from other agency.

• **SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY** was reported in the 2500 block of Chanute Drive.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2100 block of S. Main. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Vines Avenue. No transport was required.

• **PUBLIC SERVICE** was reported in the 1600

block of Osage. No transport was required.

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

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2700 block of Carol. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Lancaster. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1000 block of N. Main. One person was transported

to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2600 block of Ann. No transport was required.

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



MCHD

MARTIN COUNTY

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Sheriff

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 95 inmates at the time of this report.

• **RUDOLPH AVALOS JR.**, 34, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of parole violation – unlawful possession of firearm.

• **MISTY NICOLE BABCOCK**, 36, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of driving while license invalid (DWLI) (x2).

• **JATAVIEN BREHM**, 18, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal mischief between \$100 and \$750.

• **MICHAEL DEVORENCE GREEN**, 32, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of disregard stop sign, violate promise to appear and parole violation fraudulent use.

• **ROGER BRUCE HANSON**, 65, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of fraud use/possession identifying information # items and possession of controlled substance between four grams and 200 grams.

• **NATHAN ALAN RITZ**, 37, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of possession of controlled substance less than one gram and unlawful possession firearm by felon.

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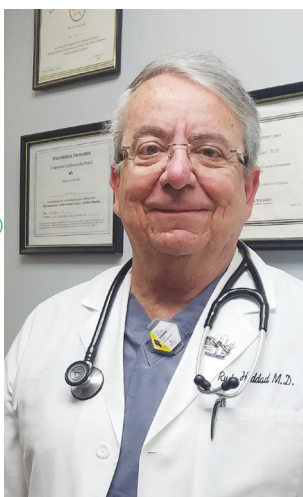
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2021

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Check this out, at the library this week

We wish every mom a very happy Mother's Day! Thank you for all that you do! Summer is right around the corner and, here at the library, we are getting ready for the Summer Reading Program. Readers will explore the animal kingdom with this year's theme: "Tails and Tales." We are preparing for an in-person summer reading program. For all our in-person programs, we will be observing social distancing measures, and will provide sanitizing stations. To help ensure everyone's safety, we recommend wearing a face mask. Should any protocols change we will notify the community as soon as possible.



Sandra Verdin

We are excited to open registration this week on Tuesday, May 11. Check out our webpage and Facebook page for more information about registering your child online and with paper forms. The Sum-

mer Reading Program is free of charge. Planned activities include great stories, crafts, and performers. Make sure to visit our webpage and Facebook page for calendar updates and information.

This week's reviews include large-print fiction and biographies.

The life Olivia Harper always dreamed of isn't so dreamy these days in "The Sea Glass Cottage" (LP F THA R) by RaeAnne Thayne. The 16-hour work days are unfulfilling and so are things with her on-again, off-again boyfriend. But when she hears that her estranged mother, Juliet, has been seriously injured in a car accident, Liv has no choice but to pack up her life and head home to beautiful Cape Sanctuary on the Northern California coast. It's just for a few months, that's what Liv keeps telling herself. But the closer she gets to Cape Sanctuary, the painful memories start flooding back: Natalie, her vibrant, passionate older sister who downward-spiraled into addiction.

The fights with her mother who enabled her sister at every turn. The overdose that took Natalie,

leaving her now-teenaged daughter, Caitlin, an orphan.

As Liv tries to balance her own needs with those of her injured mother and an obstinate, resentful 15-year-old, it becomes clear that all three Harper women have been keeping heartbreaking secrets from one another.

And as those secrets are revealed, Liv, Juliet, and Caitlin will see that it's never too late-or too early-to heal family wounds and find forgiveness.

See **READ**, Page 8A

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Nancy "Granny" Ward, 68, died Tuesday. Visitation will be 10:00 AM until 9:00 PM Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home with the family receiving friends from 4:00 PM until 6:00 PM. Funeral services will be at 2:00 PM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Maudie McClendon, 92, died Tuesday. Services will be on Saturday, 10:30 AM in the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park.

Charline Hays, 80, died Wednesday. The family will receive friends from 3:00 PM until 4:00 PM Saturday with her funeral service at 4:00 PM at Myers & Smith Chapel.

STANTON

Continued from Page 1A

Once the canvassing has been completed the unopposed candidates will be sworn in. Candidates include Steven Villa, District 4 and Danny Fryar, at-large seat.

Once the new members have taken their seat, the Council will move to consideration and possible action regarding an ordinance denying Oncor's proposed rate change.

There will be consideration for authorization for the City to issue request for proposals (RFP) for electricity/broker provide and for demolishing of structure at 510 N. St. Mary.

The Council members will look at the application process for benefits/fundraisers to be held at City Park.

Discussion will also surround a Resolution 1485B, the City of Stanton, Texas authorizing an expenditure in the amount not to exceed \$24,020 for the purpose of economic development funding through the Stanton Economic Development Corporation (SEDC) Sale Tax Revenue for the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. This will be the first reading presented by the SEDC Executive Director.

The Council will consider reports from City Administrator and Chief of Police, and take action on April 2021 bills before the meeting adjourns.

BSEDC

Continued from Page 1A

more due to those other critical advantages than incentives, but our state, cities and counties have developed a number of means to ensure we can close the deals when it is close. In future columns we will explore some of those specific programs, but in this column, I want to explain how we in Big Spring approach devising an incentive offer.

The primary goal with any economic development program should be to improve the standard of living of the population it serves, and that almost always means jobs. While there may be exceptions due to specific circumstances, the usual goal is to recruit jobs that provide a compensation package superior to the average in the program area. Recognizing that the term compensation, rather than simply pay, is important, because in today's economy the benefits package offered can often represent more than 25 percent of what a worker receives from a job.

The next consideration is making a good business deal for the community, school district(s), county and even state. Incentive packages should be designed like any other business partnership, where both

parties benefit from the contract.

The Big Spring EDC seeks to recover incentive investment costs generally within five years or less, though for certain outstanding projects that can be extended. This investment recovery is not strictly related to the half-cent sales tax that supports the EDC program because in many cases a package will involve more than simply 4-A funding. So, the Return-On-Investment (ROI) must be related to total revenues generated by project in terms of sales and property tax gains throughout the various governmental entities the project might affect. In other words, a project that is positive for the City, but is a financial drain on the school system and/or County is not the kind of agreement one desires. To that end any package promoted by the EDC reflects a carefully constructed cost-benefit analysis that spells out the expected economic results and dictates the terms of any resulting contract with a company receiving incentives.

Finally, an incentive package in Big Spring when possible, and this is not always the case, is de-

signed on a "pay as you go" basis.

That means incentives are realized when the company achieves certain benchmarks spelled out in the agreement. This also may allow for the company to receive a pro-rata share of the package under certain situations, while still providing for more accountability.

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Opinion

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-FIRST AMENDMENT



Opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and not those of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Form letters, letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered. **No political based letters will be printed.**
- Letters should be e-mailed to editor@bigspringherald.com or mailed to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

CONTACT US

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions. In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By e-mail at editor@bigspringherald.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

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BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL	

DAILY PRAYER

May we live by give and take, Lord,
by giving Your love to others and
taking You at Your word.
Amen

The Corsicana Legend of Rope Walker

The legend: In 1884 a man with a wooden leg carrying a cast iron cook stove was trying to cross a tightrope stretched between two buildings in downtown Corsicana when he lost his balance and fell, suffering painful injuries. Near death he mentioned he was a Jew. A Jewish merchant was summoned and prayed with the crippled acrobat. He later died and was buried in the Hebrew cemetery in Corsicana. No one ever knew his name so his gravestone carries the words ROPE WALKER.

It's a story repeated many times when Texans start talking about interesting legends. It's strange that not much research had been done on the story until a man from Acton, Massachusetts, Jim Yarin got hold of it. He spent years investigating the legend and wrote a book about it. The title is ROPE WALKER: A TEXAS JEWISH HISTORY MYSTERY. It's available at Amazon, Barnes

and Noble and other sources.

Jim Yarin told me by telephone that he heard about the story while doing his family genealogy. One branch of his family was in Waco and Corsicana. "I went to the Corsicana Hebrew Cemetery listing in Find A Grave, the data base of gravestones, and came across the gravestone of this fellow named Rope Walker. That was about 15 years ago. I tried to find out everything that was said about Rope Walker and there has been a lot. I thought it would be pretty nifty if I could figure out some details about this longtime mystery so I took a shot at it."

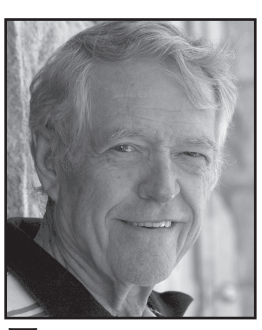
The book he wrote is nearly 400 pages and contains a lot about the Jewish community in Corsicana. It also details another Texas legend about Black Diamond, a killer elephant. Jim's book is well documented and written in a scholarly manner. "I can spend a lot of time looking into ship manifests and so forth to find the right thing I'm looking for. It takes a lot of time but the rewards are usually worth it."

About the identity of the tight-

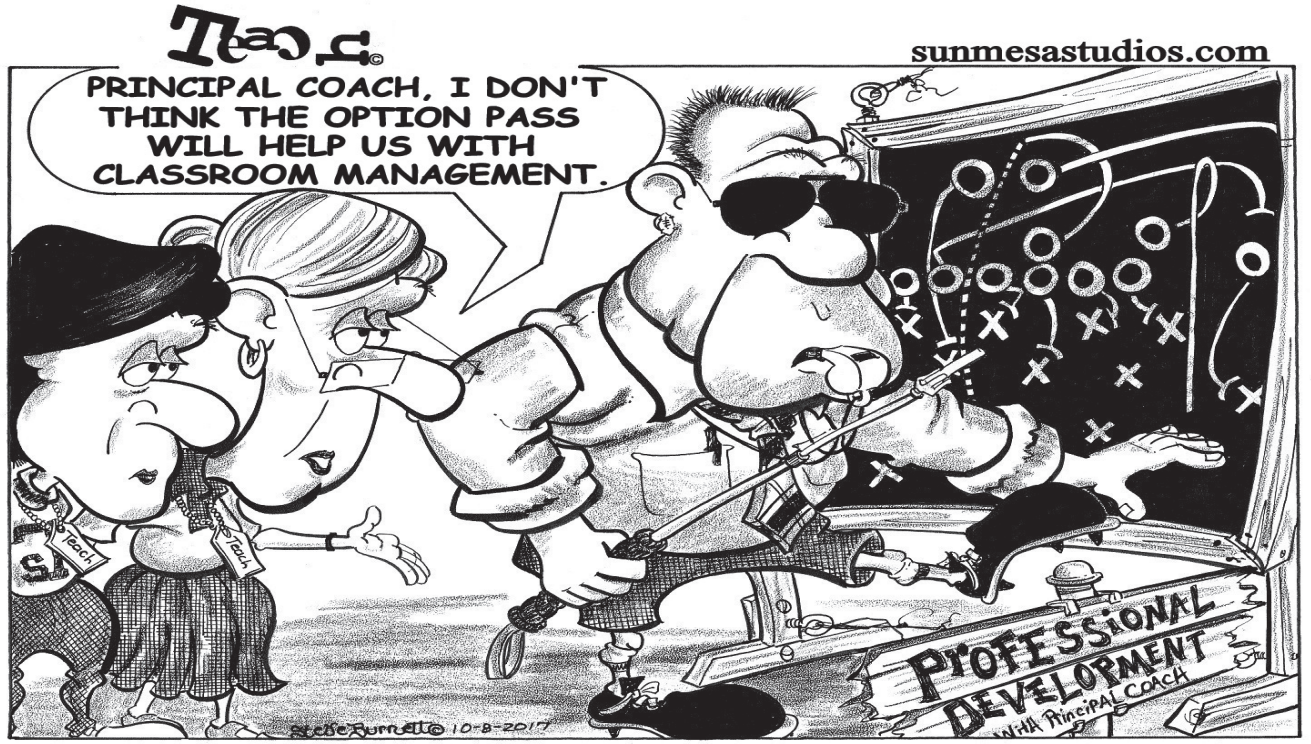
rope walker, Jim thought it was unreasonable that a guy with one leg who walked on a tightrope should be unknown. "So looking into this seemed to be about the same kind of research I had been doing in genealogy. I wanted to find out the answer to this long-time mystery. The more I looked into it, the more interesting it became. Some say this guy was a stove salesman but I don't think so. He was an entertainer. He had traveled to Corsicana and a number of other places I don't want to ruin the legend by revealing his name in the book, but I'm sure other people will think it's unfortunate that I've ruined a really good legend."

Jim says it is a true story. "To back that up I have 1,126 footnotes, 2 indexes and 3 appendices. I found out his name and all about this guy. I've been researching this for 5 years since I discovered his identity. I went to Corsicana twice and have been in touch with a number of people there. The book has a lot of answers but it also asks a lot of questions. One is why didn't someone figure this out before me?"

Jim recently retired after a career as a paralegal in a big law firm in Boston.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH



It's in the mail

Folks who may have spent too much time in the environs of hog farms perhaps came by the odor honestly, simply a result of growing up years.

Others of us may "smell of swine" by virtue of being frequent beneficiaries of "blind hog luck."

I admit having a foot in each camp, having spent time visiting rural friends who tended hogs, but far more often, experiences of repeated good fortune generally have been results of "blind hog luck."...

We used to hope for assignment of telephone numbers and license plates that could easily be committed to memory. Sometimes we lucked out, but as the years roll on, we've pretty much accepted all numbers handed to us, with whimpering barely registering on sound meters as years stack up.

Years ago, an acquaintance moved to Beeville, TX. One of his first chores upon relocation was to visit the post office for rental of a postal box. "Try to give me a number I can remember," he joked to the guy manning the counter that day. (Little did he know that the person immediately in front of him was planning a move to a distant town, thus giving up Box Number One that had been his for several decades.)

"Will number one be okay?" the attendant asked. After recovering from mild shock, the new resident responded that number one would be fine.

The postal topic came up recently during a trip to East Tex-

as where our granddaughter, Juliana, "pumped and circumstance" her way down the aisle to accept her high school diploma.

Conversations buzzed about the peaks and valleys of her educational pilgrimage. Mostly listening was her brother, Kedren, four years her junior. After all, he'd reached a milestone, too, but his congratulations were limited largely to "pats on the back."

Though no middle school ceremony marked his ascension to high school, he brightened upon acceptance of a monetary "graduation gift," and he didn't even have to wear a tie. Soon, he and I were discussing, of all things, the U.S. mail.

He laughed about the guy getting "box number one" in Beeville, then spoke about an unlikely current experience involving the U.S. Mail.

His tale begins eight years ago, when he was a kindergartener. With assistance from his mother Jana and his sister, he printed (in large letters, of course) a request for a signed baseball card from then Texas Rangers pitcher Derek Holland.

Here's a copy of the letter: "Dear Derek. You're a great pitcher. I am six years old and I am playing little league. From: Kedren." Juliana provided a colored sketch of a baseball diamond, with the name "Holland" shown

prominently above the pitcher's mound. At the bottom of the page was the long-slow-curve request for an autographed baseball card.

Weeks, then months, then years rolled by. Holland has since played for the Chicago White Sox, San Francisco Giants, Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers.

A few days ago, Kedren received in the mail what he considers a "gift," since he thought he'd never hear from Holland, whose nickname is "The Dutch Oven." He held in his hand the requested card, with "number 45" splashed across his uniform.

It was indeed signed, even if mechanically. Kedren can't tell for sure. He asked if this experience justifies a "blink-hog-stumbling-over-an-acorn" claim. As hard as it is for a grandfather to admit to his grandson, I responded honestly: "I don't know."

Hogs came to mind again. A high school friend raised four hogs as a project in agriculture class. Visiting him one day after school, I noticed that he was tying a rope on the hogs-one at a time-then leading each to a watering trough some 50 yards away.

"Couldn't a lot of time be saved if you placed the trough inside the pen so the hogs could drink water whenever they'd like?" I asked.

"Maybe so," he answered. "But what's time to a hog?"

Dr. Newbury is a long-time public speaker and university president who writes weekly. Email: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Facebook: Don Newbury. Twitter: @don-newbury.



DON NEWBURY

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Forsan Lady Buffalos complete two game sweep of the Clarendon Broncos to move on in playoffs



Courtesy Photos

Top Left: Reagan Phillips Throws a pitch in Game one against Clarendon. **Top Right:** The Forsan Lady Buffalos pose for a pic with there golden glove trophy. The Lady Buffs won both games on Thursday defeating Clarendon 19 to 2 in game one, and then winning Game two 11 to 6. The win will move the Lady Buffs on in the Playoffs.

By DUSTIN POPE

Herald Sports Writer

The Forsan Lady Buffalos took on Clarendon Broncos Thursday night in Littlefield. Forsan defeated Clarendon in back-to-back games to advance to the playoffs. It was a tremendous accomplishment by a squad that has been dominant all season long.

Game one started at 5 p.m.; the Lady Buffs were the visiting team for the series opener, so they batted first. Lead off batter Emma Buske reached base on an error by the Clarendon first baseman. The error allowed Buske to make it to third base. After a strikeout by Hailey Beall, K'Leigh Williams blasted a single to right field to drive home Buske for the first run of the game. Forsan did little after the run scored, ending the top of the first with a 1-0 lead. Reagan Phillips took the circle for the Lady Buffs. Phillips had a great first inning of work as she could get out of the inning on only seven pitches.

Leading 1 to 0, Forsan came back up to the plate looking to add to their lead. Lindsey Morin leads the inning with a walk. Liberty Rodriquez grounded out to the second base. The ground out did advance Rodriquez to second base. Morin then moved to third base on a passed ball by the Clarendon catcher. Morin kept up the great base running when she then took home on another passed ball to give Forsan a 2 to 0 lead after the top of the first. The bottom of the second was the only inning Clarendon could get any rhythm against the Buffalo pitcher. They scored two runs in the inning to tie up the game.

The top of the third is when the Lady Buffs put a stamp on this game. They scored 15 runs in the inning. It all started with a double by Hailey Beall. K'Leigh Williams then drove her in with a single, breaking the tie and giving the Buffalos the lead at 3 to 2. Aubrie Smith then drove home another run on an error that was charged to the Clarendon left fielder. Now leading 4 to 2, Reagan Phillips took part in the action with a single that drove home a run extending the lead to 5 to 2. Kelcey Zubiate

took a walk. Lindsey Morin then had a single to drive home a run making this a 6 to 2 game. Next up was Lybettee Rodriquez, who smashed a single to drive home another run in the inning. After scoring the fifth run of the inning and now leading 7 to 2, the Buffs were not done. After an out, Emma Buske took a walk. Hailey Beall had a sacrifice fly to center field that scored another run making this an 8 to 2 game. Keith Williams scored a run on a ground ball error charged to the Bronco second baseman. With a 9 to 2 lead, Reagan Phillips drove home two runs on a single to center field, increasing the lead to 11 to 2. Kelcey Zubiate kept the train moving with a double to center field drove home two more runs. A 13 to 2 lead, Lindsey Morin stepped to the plate and delivered a double, scoring yet another run. Leading 14 to 2 now, Lybettee Rodriquez earned herself a walk. Hannah Williams doubled to left field, scoring a run making this a 15 to 2 game. Emma Buske then singled on a ball to left field, sending another run across the plate, making this a 16 to 2 game. The Big inning for the Forsan Lady Buffs ended when Hannah Williams scored on an error to make this a 17 to 2 game. After the dust had settled, Forsan had scored 15 runs in the top of the third inning, making this a complete blowout. Regan Phillips came back out for her third inning of work for the Lady Buffs. She shut down the Broncos bats to get out of the Third inning with a mammoth 17 to 2 lead.

After a 15 run inning the previous inning, the Forsan bats took it easy on Clarendon in the top of the fourth. Only scoring two runs this inning. Hailey Beall reached base on a dropped third strike. Aubrie Smith then had a perfect bunt single to reach base. Beall and Smith would both come around to score on errors committed by the Clarendon defense. Making this a 19 to 2 game. With a comfortable 17 run lead, the Lady Buffs brought in pitcher Maegan Garza to finish this game. That completed Reagan Phillips day. Phillips went three innings, allowing two runs to score. They earned neither of the runs and only walked one batter. Garza picked up right where Phillips left off, as she could shut

down the Bronco bats with ease.

They called the game after the fifth inning giving the Forsan Lady Buffalos a 19 to 2 win. This was a big win highlighted by the fantastic 15 run inning. The win meant the Lady Buffs were only one win away from advancing on in the playoffs.

After the big win in the first game, the Forsan Buffalos didn't have to wait long to get their shot at completing the two-game sweep of the Clarendon Broncos. While this game was closer than game one, the Forsan Buffalos came out victorious with an 11 to 6 victory.

The game remained a scoreless tie heading into the bottom of the third inning. That's when Forsan put up four runs to take a 4 to 0 lead after three innings of play. The lady Buffs put up five runs in the bottom of the fourth, making this a 9 to 0 game. Clarendon tried to battle back in the top of the sixth by scoring three runs cutting the Forsan lead to 3 to 9. The buffs answered right back in the bottom of the sixth, scoring two runs pushing the lead to 11 to 3. Clarendon did score three more runs in the top of the seventh, but it was too little too late for the Broncos as they fell to the Lady Buffs 11 to 6.

The two-game sweep moves the Lady Buffalos on in the playoffs. The two wins give Forsan a 17-3-1 on the season. This team has been dominant most of this season. This team is playing good ball at the exact right time. The sky is the limit for this playoff run; it will be fun to watch going forward.

Dustin is the Sports Writer for the Big Spring Herald. To contact him e-mail sports@bigspringherald.com, or call 432-263-7331.

Big Spring Steer Braxton Pearson places fourth at State Track Meet



BOYS' DISCUS THROW 4A			
3:57	FINAL	STANDINGS	
1	CHRISTIAN COOPER	183-10	
2	RYLAN SMART	170-2	
3	JACOB CASTELLANOS	161-6	
4	BRAXTON PEARSON	156-8	
5	KOLLYN BROWN	152-4	
6	SHERIDAN WILSON	151-9	
7	JAKE TAYLOR	149-11	

Courtesy Photos

Top Left: Pictured left Steer Coach Sawyer Roberts, Middle Braxton Pearson, and left Track Coach Brannndon Clemmons. **Top Right:** A picture of the scoreboard in Austin that shows Braxtons name. Pearson threw the discuss 156'8" to finish in fourth place.

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SUNDAY

HERALD

COMICS

Weekend Edition, MONTH 8 & 9, 2021



HENRY SCARPELLI
CRAIG BOLDMAN

Archie®



I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT I WANTED TO TALK TO ARCHIE ABOUT!



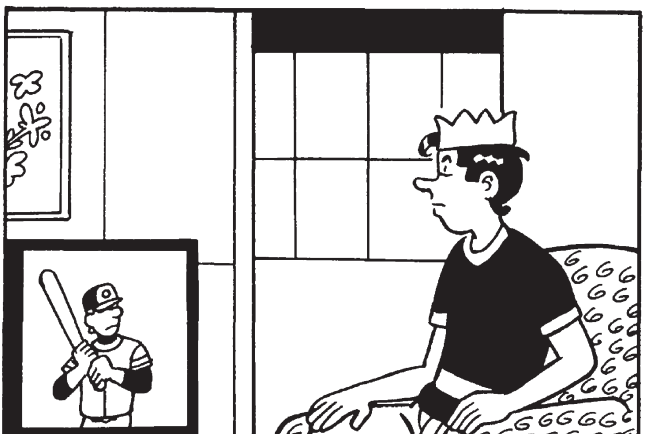
I'D BETTER CALL AND TELL HIM THAT!

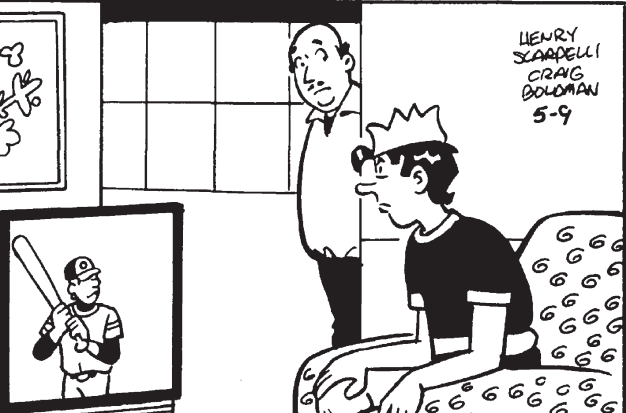


VERONICA'S ON THE PHONE!

GLAD WE HAVE A DVR! I CAN FREEZE THE ACTION!







HENRY SCARPELLI
CRAIG BOLDMAN
5-9



JUGHEAD, YOU DO REALIZE THE PICTURE IS PAUSED...?



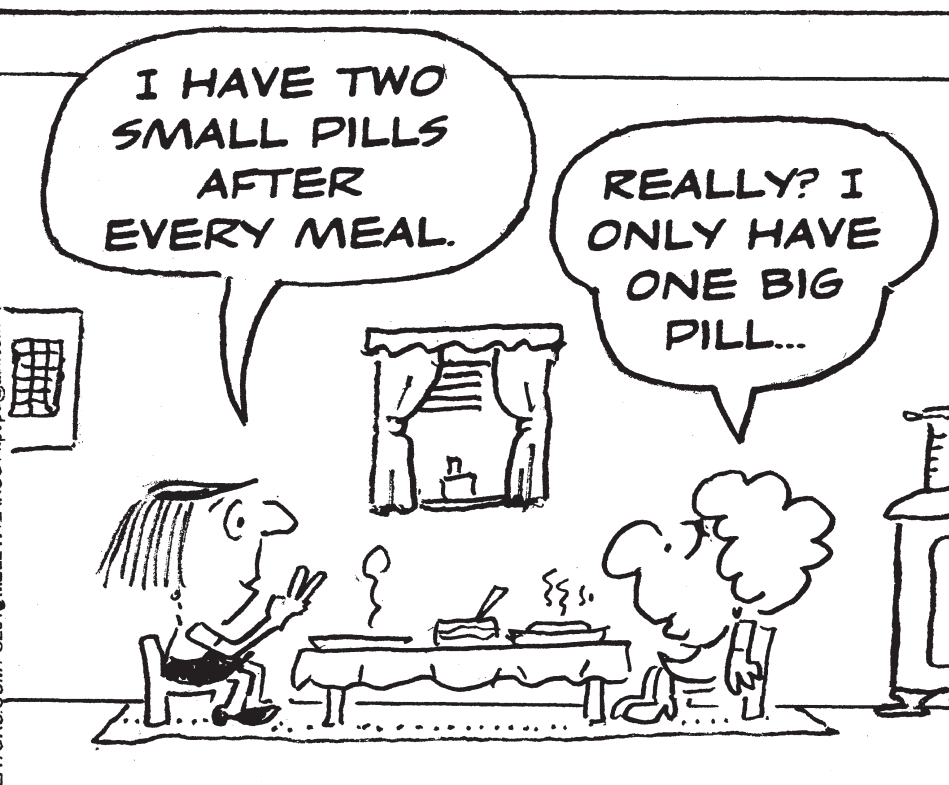
I THOUGHT THEY WERE JUST LETTING THE SUSPENSE BUILD!



MOMMA

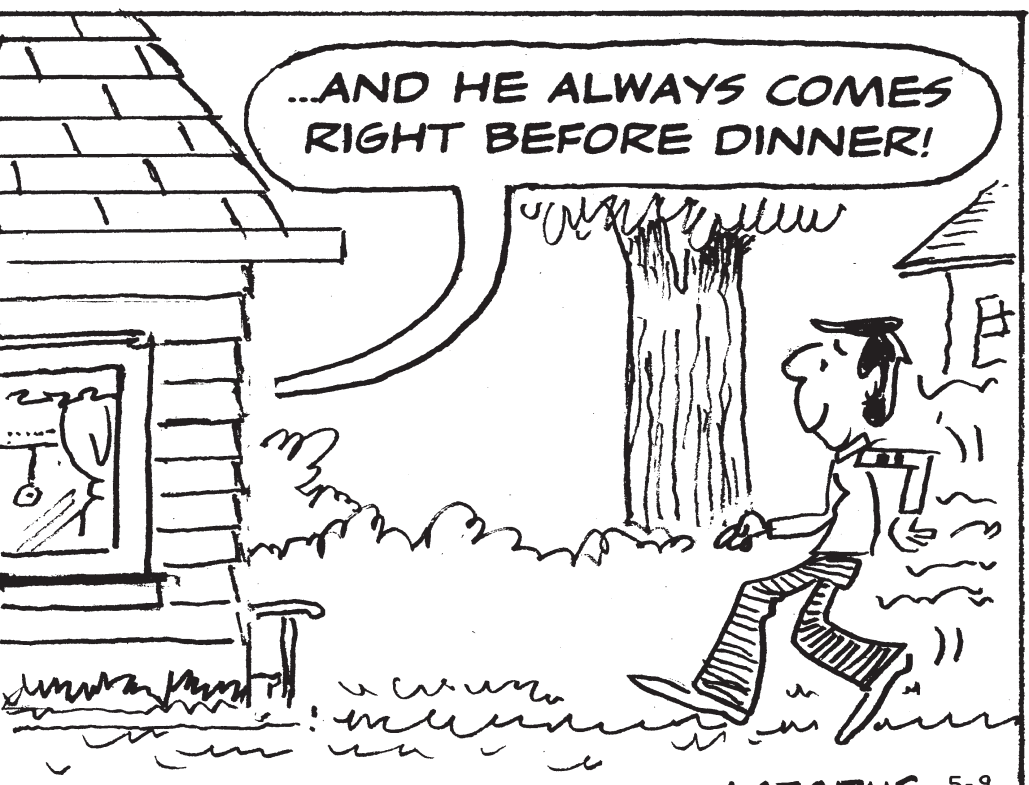


by
HELL LAZARUS



I HAVE TWO SMALL PILLS AFTER EVERY MEAL.

REALLY? I ONLY HAVE ONE BIG PILL...

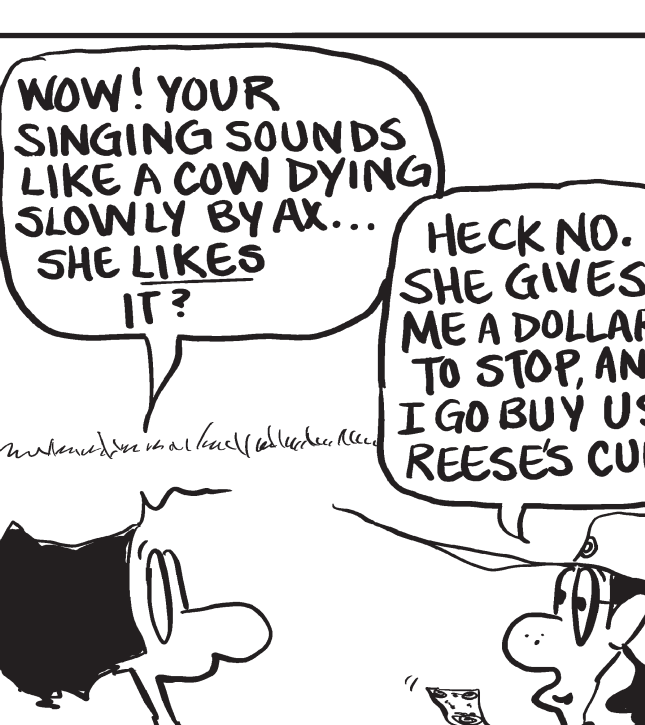


...AND HE ALWAYS COMES RIGHT BEFORE DINNER!



DID YOU GET YOUR MOM A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT?

EVERY YEAR, I SING HER A SONG.



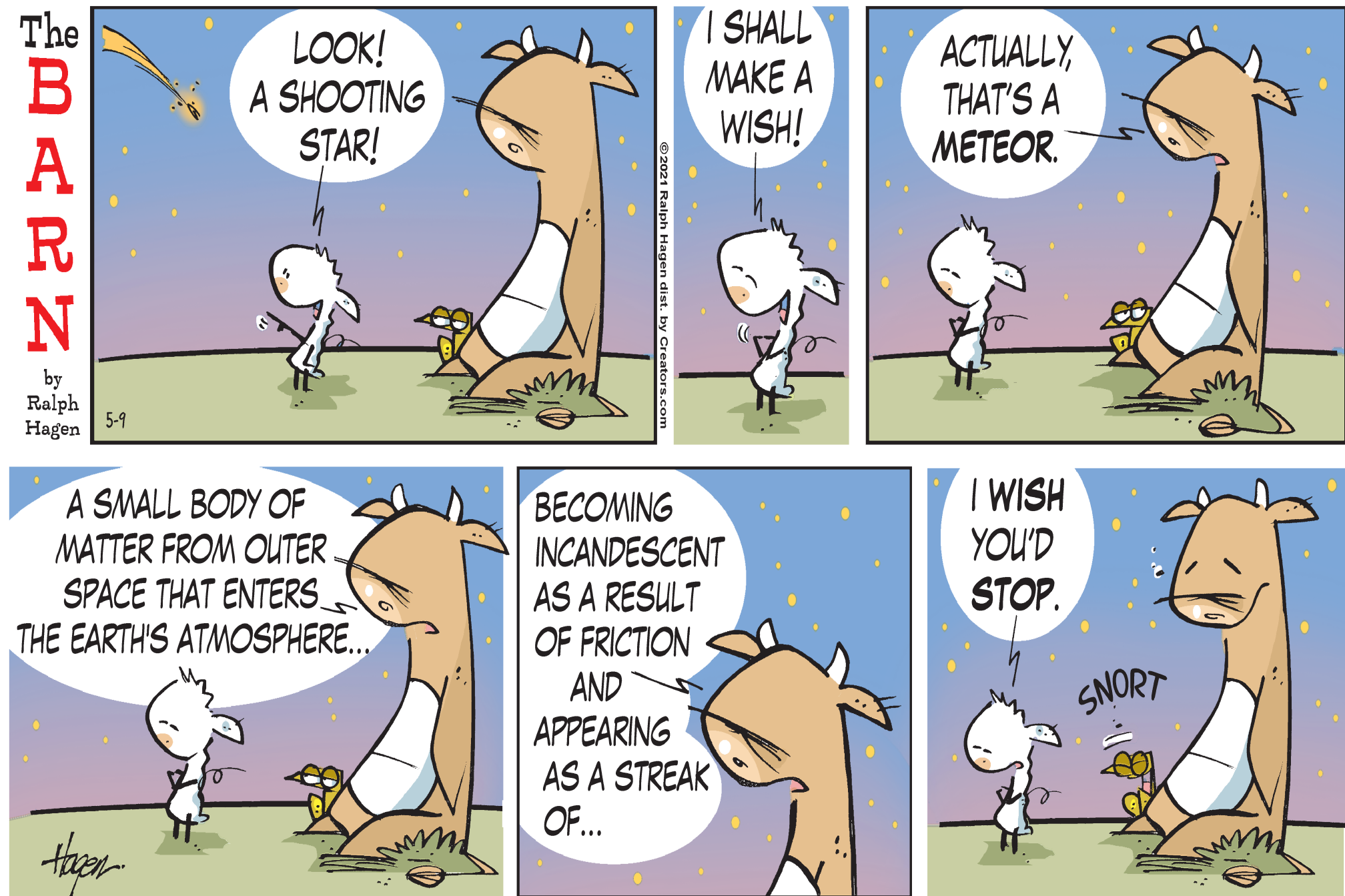
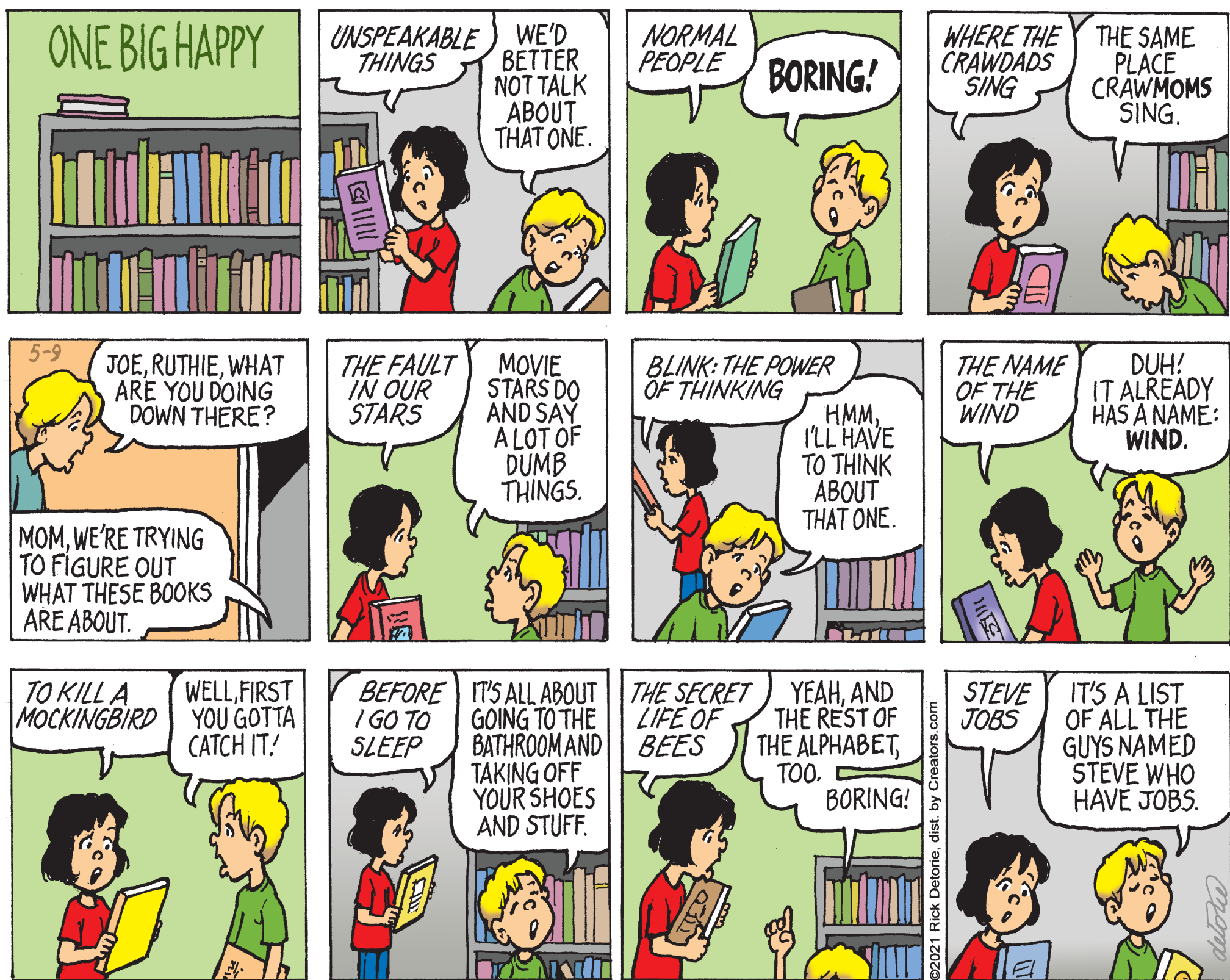
WOW! YOUR SINGING SOUNDS LIKE A COW DYING SLOWLY BY AX... SHE LIKES IT?

HECK NO. SHE GIVES ME A DOLLAR TO STOP, AND I GO BUY US REESE'S CUPS!



I'M SO JEALOUS OF FAMILIES WHO HAVE LONGSTANDING TRADITIONS.

HEY! I'LL SING FOR YOUR GRANDMA IF SHE HAS A BUCK!

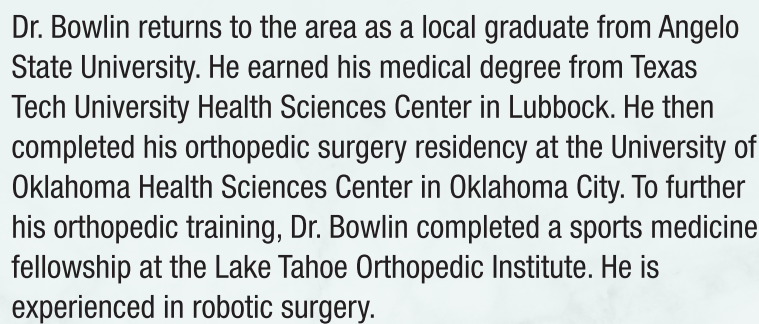


In “The Second Life of Tiger Woods” (B WOO T) by Michael Bamberger, who has covered Woods since the golfer was an amateur, draws upon his deep network of sources inside locker rooms, caddy yards, clubhouses, fitness trailers, and back offices to tell the true and inspiring story of the legend’s return. Packed with new information and graced by insight, Bamberger’s story reveals how this iconic athlete clawed his way back to the top. Tiger Woods’s long descent into a personal and professional hell reached bottom in the early hours of Memorial Day in 2017. Woods’s DUI arrest

that night came on the heels of a desperate spinal surgery, just weeks after he told close friends he might never play tournament golf again. His mug shot and alarming arrest video were painful to look at and, for Woods, a deep humiliation. The former paragon of discipline now found himself hopelessly lost and out of control, exposed for all the world to see. That episode could have marked the beginning of Tiger's end. It proved to be the opposite. Instead of sinking beneath the public disgrace of drug abuse and the private despair of a battered and ailing body, Woods embarked on the long road to redeeming himself. Here you'll meet the people who have shaped and saved Tiger's life. It's a disparate group: a Florida police officer, an old friend from Tiger's boyhood, his girlfriend, his manager, his caddie. This is an intimate portrait of a man who has spent his life in front of the camera but has done his best to make sure he was never really known. Here is Tiger, barefoot, in handcuffs, show-

Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, for Grab & Go access to the library. Customers have 30 minutes to browse the shelves, checkout items, make copies and send a fax, an appointment is still required to use a computer. Please visit our website at <http://howard-county.ploud.net> and our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary for more information. You may reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263.

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2nd Place: King Club-Hayden Bell, Shanelle Landsaw-Baird and Hunter Moffatt
3rd Place-BLAC Sandwich-Heaven Franco, Hannah Bell and Liz Acosta
4th Place-Spicy Bacon Ranch Sub-Kyla Mathews, Anastasia Maronn and Makenna Valle
Judges- Superintendent-Mr. McWilliams, High School Principal-Mr. Ritchey and Food Service Liaison- Ms. Rodriquez
Special thank you to the High School Culinary Teacher- Ms. Melton-Partlow for partnering with Aramark to present our first annual Culinary Innovative Sandwich Contest.



Innovative Sandwich Contest 2021

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Chamber of Commerce happenings ...



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

The Big Spring Art Association celebrated the opening of the Area Wide Art Show with a ribbon cutting featuring the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce earlier this week. The show is in the main exhibit hall at the Heritage Museum. The show features an even larger display than last year with more than 60 entries.

Supporting your local Chamber events means supporting local businesses

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Managing Editor

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting the First Annual Clay Shoot at Moss Creek Ranch. The Clay Shoot will serve as one of the main fundraisers for the Chamber of Commerce and will take place June 5.

“We are excited to introduce a new fundraising opportunity for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce,” Debbye Val-Verde, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, said. “This year, just as last year, is causing us to make some changes, think outside the box and get creative. We are looking forward to having the community out and joining us for the first annual Clay Shoot.”

The day will begin with check in at 9 a.m. followed by a safety meeting at 9:45 a.m. with the First Flight set to launch at 10 a.m. There will be a break for

lunch at 12:15 p.m. when an auction will also take place, as well as gun boards.

Those interested in sponsoring the event can do so on different tier levels. Sponsorships are available from \$1,000 to \$5,000, along with other opportunities to support the event. Those who would like to sponsor a team, but would be unable to provide a team can extend their sponsorship to a team of first responders and/or veterans. During the event there will be other fundraising opportunities. The first and second place winners will be announced at the end of the shoot. The first place team will have ammo bags will with ammo to take home and the second place team members will have gun bags to take home.

Those who are interested in sponsoring the event should reach out to Kristy Tyra at 432-631-3695. Those who wish to take part in the Clay Shoot can sign up the four person teams at the Big

Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Office, located at 215 W. Third Street, during business hours. For more information, contact the Chamber Office at 432-263-7641.

For those who are interested in finding out how to become a Chamber member or how to get involved with the community, the next Alive After 5 event is set for May 12 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. A ribbon cutting will celebrate the opening of the hospital’s new MRI at 4:30 p.m. with the Alive After 5 event following after. This is a great way to get connected with other business professionals.

To find out more about becoming a Chamber member, contact the office at 432-263-7641.

Amanda Duforat is the Managing Editor at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her, e-mail editor@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

Oak Trees are Still Recovering from the Winter Storm

More than two months following the record cold temperatures of Winter Storm Uri, Texans are noticing that some oak trees are still struggling to recover. This has left many of our state’s experts wondering why.

Even Neil Sperry, a Texas gardening and horticulture expert known across the country, has been stunned by the variability, and the scope, of damage left behind by the freeze. Followers of his Facebook page have submitted over 2,000 photos of struggling oak trees, including all varieties of species and from every single region of the state.

“I have been in this business professionally since 1970, and I’ve never seen anything like this,” said Sperry. “We think of oaks as permanent as concrete and steel, and for them to selectively be affected by this freeze is particularly odd.”

After spending weeks responding to residents and landowners who are concerned about the health and condition of their trees, Sperry decided to pull together a blue-ribbon panel of certified arborists, foresters, extension specialists, nursery leaders, horticulturists and garden communicators to send out a unified message. Their advice to those wondering what they should do, and whether they should cut down their valuable trees, is simple: just wait.

“If your tree is dead, there’s no rush to take it down,” said Courtney Blevins, a Fort Worth Forester with Texas A&M Forest Service. “That’s one big mistake people are making. They’re thinking it’s dangerous to leave a dead tree standing, and it’s not.”

There is no fixed date as to when you might know if your tree is going to survive or not, but Gretchen Riley—the Urban and Community Forestry Program Leader at Texas A&M Forest Service—is suggesting that, if your tree hasn’t produced a single leaf by July, it is most likely dead. For trees that are leafing out, but look scraggly or patchy in their canopy coverage, Riley and Blevins are more optimistic.

“I would wait until next spring to fully make a call on a tree that I care about,” said Riley. “Because they may struggle this year, but after a full year of normality, they may stabilize and come back healthy in the spring.”

With a prolonged deep freeze like the one brought on by Uri, Riley expected some kind of response from the trees – primarily fine-twig and branch die-back. The outermost branches and stems of even the most established trees lack insulation, and

would die back in very low temperatures. This is a partial explanation as to why some trees have growth closer to their trunk and innermost branches, while the edges of their canopies remain bare – but it doesn’t explain why so many trees are leafing

out late, or not at all.

One popular theory suggests that the trees that are struggling right now were likely stressed or struggling before the winter storm. Riley, for instance, attributes the potential mortality of mature oak trees to the 2011 drought and other pre-existing conditions, but she attributes the overall delay in leafing out to a more natural, physiological process that was interrupted by the freeze.

In mid-late February, Texas trees begin the process of pulling nutrients from their roots up into their branches and twigs. This combination of sugar, starches and water is then used to produce buds, which – over the course of a few weeks – become leaves, and supply the tree with food that can again be stored in the roots for the following winter. However, because there is a liquid component to this energy, it is susceptible to freeze damage. And once frozen, it cannot be repurposed.

“That super freeze froze back a lot of buds that were about to open up,” said Blevins. “Now, the trees that were preparing to bud out have to generate a whole new set of buds, and that takes time.”

While this helps explain the variability of the impact that Texans are seeing on their trees, most residents are more interested in how they can help their trees. Unfortunately, experts are saying there isn’t much you can do, and there is very little that you should do.

“When we get into the heat of the summer, especially if we have abnormal heat, one thing you might want to do is give them supplemental watering once or twice,” said Blevins.

Other than the occasional watering—and you don’t want to overwater your trees, and prevent them from getting the oxygen they need to breathe—Blevins recommends that you do nothing.

This information can be difficult for landowners and tree-lovers to absorb, since it is our tendency as stewards to want to do something. However, when it comes to our trees – especially our mature trees – often times, the more we do, the more harm we cause.

In any case, the consensus among professionals at Texas A&M Forest Service and across the state is simple and direct. Be patient.

“Just wait,” said Sperry. “These trees are coming back at their own pace. Some of them will be lost. But the important word continues to be ‘wait.’ Don’t start cutting those trees.”

For the full article, visit: <https://bit.ly/3xOqMR5>
If you’re concerned that the trees on your property are suffering from more than just stress, contact a certified arborist. You can find licensed professionals in your area through the Texas A&M Forest Service’s My Land Management Connector app.

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder
Douglas “Doug” Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans
James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
Gloria Cerna, P.O Box 55, Lamesa
Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa
Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring
Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin
Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder
Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas
Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin
Clayton W. Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland
Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas
Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas
Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo
Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet
Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio
Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring
Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.
Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder
Juan E. Garcia, 3355 River Road North Keizer, Ok
Mary Jo Garner, 11802 Silver Barring Cove, San Antonio
William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas
Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring
Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview
Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater
Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo
Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland
Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene
John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring
Lynn Guerrero, 203 W. Ave #3, Clayton, N.M.
Melissa Gutierrez, 3310 SF Austin, No. 58, Brown-wood
Sandra Ann Gutierrez, 1501 N. Fourth Place, 1312 S. Ave. L, Lamesa
Mike Haddix, 401 Humble St. Apt. E, Midland
Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
William J. Harman, HC 76, Box 147K-1, Big Spring
Nicholas D. Hasenbalg, 207 W. Williams St. #9, Breckenridge
Ann Hashem, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring
Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso
Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
Scott Herrera, 4608 Ash St, Big Spring
Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett, Texas
Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring
Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa
David Kelley, P.O Box 724, Salado
Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City
Kimberly Jo Kennemur, 120 Hooser Rd., Big Spring
Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia
Kayle R. Lane, P.O Box 83965, Waco
Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel,Big Spring
Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring
Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Synder, Texas
Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring
Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lub-bock
Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring
Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico
James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas
Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine
Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth
O’Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring
Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas
Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.
Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring
Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring
Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring
Michael Robinson, 801 Anne St., Big Spring

See **RECORDS**, Page 4B

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The Accounting Tech II func-
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Parkview Skilled Care and
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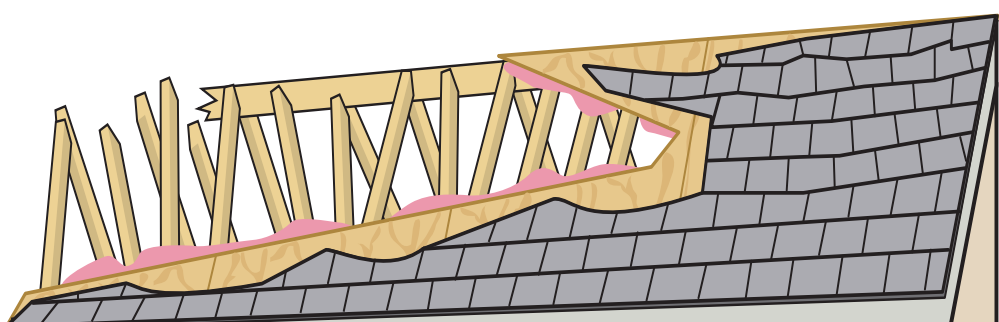
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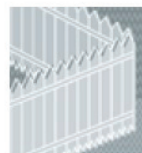
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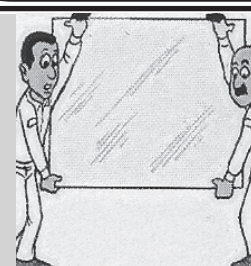
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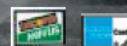
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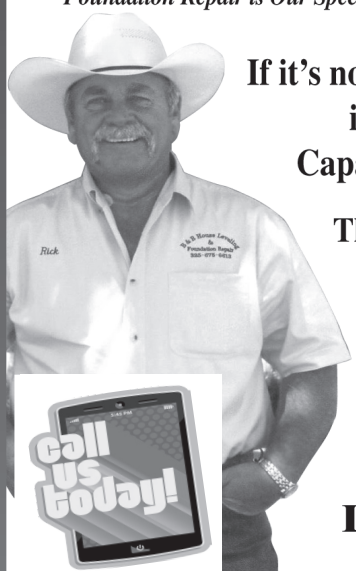
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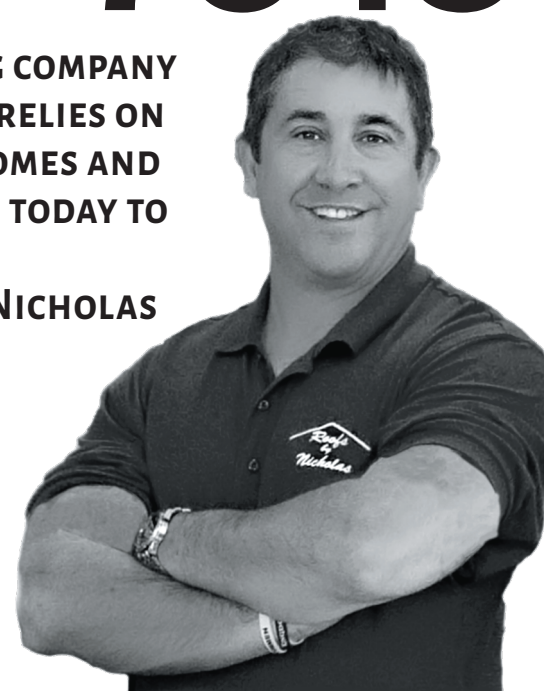
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APPLY NOW

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By Steve Becker

Virtue is its own reward

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ K Q 10 2
♥ 8 6 2
♦ 10
♣ Q J 9 8 5
WEST
♠ J 7
♥ K J 9 7 5 4
♦ A 4 3
♣ A 3
EAST
♠ 9 6 4 3
♥ 10
♦ Q 9 7 5 2
♣ K 6 4
SOUTH
♠ A 8 5
♥ A Q 3
♦ K J 8 6
♣ 10 7 2

The bidding:
South 1♦
West 2♥
North Pass
East Pass
2 NT
Pass
3 NT
Opening lead — seven of hearts.
If you consistently overbid your values, it stands to reason you should be a better-than-average declarer, since the combination of overbidding your hands and then underplaying them tends to lead to a rapid diminution of your assets.
Consider this deal where it may be assumed that South was a card-carrying member of the aforementioned party. Most players with the South hand would pass West's intermediate-strength two-heart overcall,

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Please apply at www.mybigspring.com

Job Title

- Certified Police Officer
- Heavy Equipment Operator
- Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator
- Water Treatment Plant Operator
- Information Technology Technician
- Golf Course Manager

Seasonal Jobs

- Aquatic Center Manager
- Aquatic Center Assistant Manager
- Part Time Senior Attendant
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West Side Community Day-care has Immediate positions for Full Time Teachers/Caregiver & Part Time Cook. Come by to fill out Application 2300 Simler Dr.

B & E Roustabout is looking for CDL drivers and backhoe operators with CDL. Call 432-213-4764 or come by the office-103 Aztec Road, Coahoma.

NOW HIRING: TexaStone Quarries. Benefits available. Call 432-354-2569.

Help Wanted

Midwest Finance is seeking an Assistant Manager for Customer Service / Collections. Willing to train. Come by and pick up an application at 600 S. Gregg St.

Need Transport Driver for fuel deliveries. Starting salary \$25.00 per hour, all full medical, dental, vision & life benefits paid, retirement plan, vacation and sick leave. Must have CDL, hazmat & good driving record. Come by 1st & Johnson, Parks Fuels/Chevron, Big Spring, TX (432) 263-0033

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The Colorado River Municipal Water District is accepting applications for the following position at Lake Thomas:

Park Maintenance Technician – Responsible for general maintenance of park and facilities. Entry to intermediate level position. For additional information visit www.crmwd.org

Public Notice

Public Notice

Glasscock County ISD is accepting proposals for the purchase of property and casualty insurance, cafeteria supplies, janitorial supplies, copy paper, diesel fuel, unleaded gasoline, propane, lubricants, vehicle maintenance supplies, and liability insurance. Specifications are available in the superintendent's office of the Glasscock County ISD located in Garden City, Texas. A copy of the specifications may be examined from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday in the Administration Building located at 308 West Chambers, Garden City, Texas.

For more information call the superintendent's office at 432-354-2230 or write to P O Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739. For technical information on the proposals call Scott Bicknell, Superintendent, or Tony Gomez, Maintenance Director, or ReeAnn McKinnon, Cafeteria Director, at 432-354-2230. Proposals must be received by 12:00 p.m. on June 1, 2021. Glasscock County ISD reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all proposals. The district will consider each proposal's ad-

Public Notice

vantages to the district and will act in a manner that the board considers most advantageous to the district. All applicable laws, rules, and regulations take precedence.

#10896

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Board of Trustees of Glasscock County ISD is requesting qualifications for **ARCHITECT/ENGINEER SERVICES** to assist the District with possible bond projects for the construction and/or renovation of existing school facilities. Qualifications will be accepted until 3:00 pm on **June 1st, 2021** (the "deadline"). Interested parties may request an information packet and questionnaire from Scott Bicknell, Superintendent, at (432) 354-2230 or email: sbicknell@gckats.net. Please enclose one (1) original and seven (7) copies of your completed response with the appropriate annotation. All responses are due no later than the deadline at the following address:

**Glasscock County ISD
ATTN: Scott Bicknell,
Superintendent
308 West Chambers Street
Glasscock County, TX
79739**

All responses must be annotated with the following: **Potential 2021 Bond Projects ARCHITECT/ENGINEER SERVICES RFQ #2021-01**

Failure to have a response physically in the possession of the school district by the deadline shall result in the response not being considered.

The selection of the architect shall be in accordance with Texas Government Code §2254.004 and Chapter 2269 of the Texas Government Code.

WAIVER OF CLAIMS: BY TENDERING A RESPONSE TO THIS RFQ, THE ARCHITECT ACKNOWLEDGES THAT IT HAS READ AND FULLY UNDERSTANDS THE REQUIREMENTS FOR SUBMITTING A RESPONSE AND THE PROCESS USED BY THE DISTRICT FOR SELECTING THE BEST ARCHITECT. FURTHER, BY SUBMITTING A RESPONSE, THE ARCHITECT FULLY, VOLUNTARILY AND UNDERSTANDINGLY WAIVES AND RELEASES ANY AND ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THE DISTRICT AND ANY OF ITS TRUSTEES, OFFICERS, AGENTS AND/OR EMPLOYEES THAT COULD ARISE OUT OF THE ADMINISTRATION, EVALUATION, RECOMMENDATION OR SELECTION OF AN ARCHITECT IN RESPONSE TO THIS RFQ.

#10894

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3 Bed/1 Bath. CH/A, Washer/Dryer Conn., Covered parking. \$1000/month, \$300/dep. Call Richard 432-599-0096.

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It used to be that gluten-free cooking, especially baking, was extremely limited and the results may have not tasted much like gluten-containing counterparts. However, thanks to recipe experimentation and new flour blends on the market, baking gluten-free breakfast items, breads and desserts is much easier and tastier — as is the case with “Gluten-Free Buttery Snickerdoodles,” courtesy of King Arthur Baking Company. These flavor-packed cinnamon cookies are sure to wow friends and family at gatherings, like spring picnics or Memorial Day Celebrations, even if they don't need to follow gluten-free living.

Gluten-Free Buttery Snickerdoodles
Yields 3 1/2 dozen 2 1/2-inch cookies

Dough
8 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature*
3/4 cup sugar
1 large egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt*
1 teaspoon baking powder

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BIG SPRING HERALD
710 Scurry
Big Spring, TX

1 1/3 cups Gluten-Free Measure for Measure Flour
*If you use salted butter, decrease the salt to 1/4 teaspoon

Coating
2 tablespoons sugar
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon, to taste

Preheat the oven to 375 F. Lightly grease (or line with parchment) two baking sheets.

To make the cookies:
Beat together the butter and sugar until smooth. Add the egg, beating until smooth. Beat in the vanilla, salt, and baking powder. Add the flour, mixing until totally incorporated. To make the coating: Shake together the sugar and cinnamon in a medium-sized zip-top plastic bag.

Drop small (1-inch diameter) balls of dough into the bag; a teaspoon cookie scoop works well here. Roll/toss the cookies in the cinnamon-sugar until they're completely coated. Space the cookies at least 1 1/2 apart on the prepared baking sheets. Use a flat-bottom glass to flatten them to about 3/8 thick; they'll be about 1 1/2 in diameter.

Bake the cookies for 8 minutes (for soft cookies) to 10 minutes (for crunchier cookies). Remove them from the oven, and cool them on the pan until they're firm enough to transfer to a rack to cool completely.

Store any leftover cookies, well wrapped, at room temperature for several days; freeze for longer storage.

Tip: If you prefer chewier cookies, chill the dough before making into cookies and do not press the snickerdoodles as thin.

SUDOKU

					7		2
3							6
	9		5	1		3	
4					6	1	2
			1	2			
5							
				9		6	
		1		5			7
2			7	8			5
Level: Advanced							

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!

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

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Venus Communicates Through Mother's Day

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It may seem far-fetched, but the truth is there are people in the world who are happy just knowing (SET ITAL) you (END ITAL) are happy. In this light, prioritizing your own happiness serves many.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). For the keen observer, observation can be just as empowering as action. With your eyes wide open and bionic ears that pick up on both subtlety and subtext, you'll learn many useful things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Never doubt your ability to influence the outcome. Today, it is stronger than ever. You won't have to say the right thing or make the right move. All you'll have to do is show up.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). So much that the world asks you to do will be neither productive nor necessary. What if you just

did the bare minimum? There's nothing to gain from filling all of your time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Hospitality is sacred to you, and you tend to your role as a host and as a guest with forethought, creativity and restraint. Social arrangements will go well, adding an extra sheen to an already-shiny reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). While the need for attention is a commonality among humans, the amount that satisfies varies widely among individuals. You'd like as little as possible now, as there's freedom in making moves without an audience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Feelings, like weather, move over the scene, some lasting longer than others. Though eventually, everything passes through, over, on... This is bittersweet in the case of passionate intensity but a deep relief in the case of grief.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

While some cannot seem to recognize the magnificence of a thing until it's gone, you add foresight to the matter, imagining the thing gone in order to better appreciate the impact of its presence while you have it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It took awhile for you to make a decision, and now that you've made it, you have no intention of changing your mind. Your commitment is admirable. Note that it is possible to stay at once committed and open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You have a vision, and you can make it come to life.

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



Do not doubt your taste or your ability to create things that are beautiful for all who experience them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You've an amused indifference to nonsense that others seem to think is crucial to the rotation of the world. Your lighter touch is inspired from something you learned long ago: Cry or laugh, the world spins on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It would be a mistake to pass blame to those who show poor judgment for acts that occurred quite beyond the realm of judgment. Being in control at all times is not possible for anyone on the planet.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 9). You've been starry eyed and eager for certain experiences, and this year brings the chance to set sail, like an explorer bound for new emotional landscapes. You'll give in a way that follows tradition and in ways that you wish others had given to you. Your generosity will lift and move people. Scorpio and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 30, 1, 11 and 17.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Some years, the mighty oak drops 10,000 acorns -- a feast for the animals, the animals that eat the animals and all down the line. Of these thousands of seeds, only one needs to remain to further the oak family. This week's new moon in Taurus, the earthen sign of money and resources, urges you to align with the oak's style on themes of contribution and abundance. Keep giving without stressing as to where the returns will come from -- such

things are as difficult to predict as which of the 10,000 acorns will bear a new tree. Just trust that returns will come from somewhere. Tuesday's new moon is an excellent time to start a business, make a deal, invest, begin a job and the like.

The midweek Jupiter change puts a perspective shift in motion. A theme here is how things aren't the same out of context. A sentence means something different when you yank it from the paragraph. Outside of the factory, the uniform makes no sense, the tools even less so. And the people you know in one place seem strange to you in the light of a different setting. Contextually confusing scenarios can actually be so startling they cause us to see our relationships, environments and roles afresh. Once seen, there is no unseeing; once progressed, there's no going back.

Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.

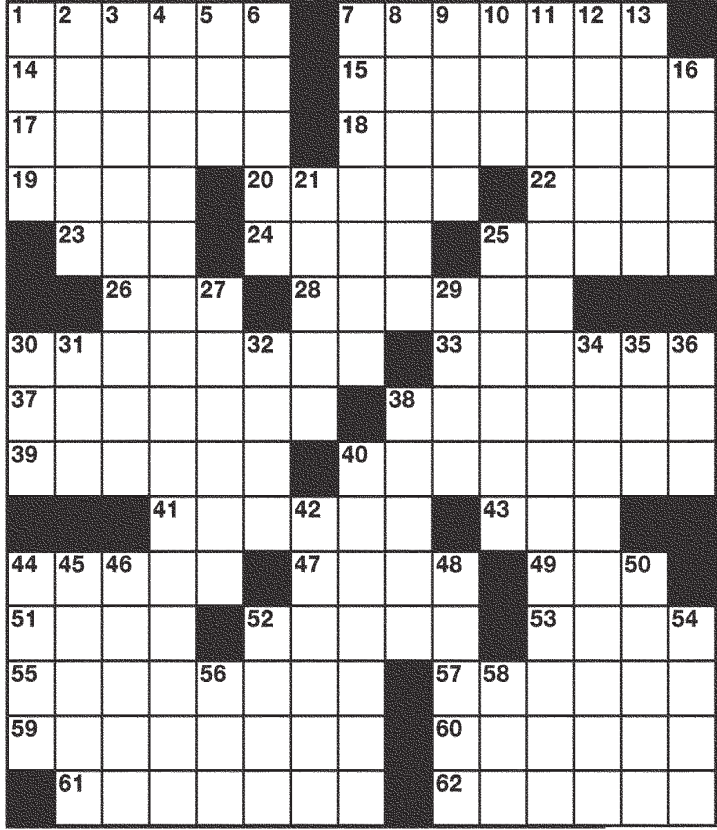
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Please thoroughly wash your hands to keep us healthy!

Newsday Crossword

THEMELESS SATURDAY by Matthew Sewell
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Oozing elegance
7 Collegian's accumulation
14 Deep hostilities
15 "I spy" occasion
17 Marvel alter ego
18 Slice of the Big Apple
19 Bevy
20 191-gate facility
22 10-time Super Bowl host, for short
23 Common c-suite credential
24 See 6 Down
25 Hardly an oversharer
26 Tolkien baddie
28 "The Houses of Heaven"
30 Deliver
33 Eats everything on
37 Back-formation, to wordsmiths or producers
38 Move like a squirrel
39 Establish conclusively
40 Won't go to
41 Picked up
43 Ending like -ian
44 Formerly in
47 Table material
49 Nanny, mostly
51 Bolt or cord
52 Capital near the Oregon Trail
53 L'__ de l'art (moderne)
55 Diverse
57 Query like "Anything else?", with the opposite hoped-for answer
- DOWN**
- 1 GAO analyzed its 1992 Olympics sponsorship
2 Sphere
3 Minimally essential
4 It's sticky to raise
5 "___ man can tether time or tide": Burns
6 With 24 Across, quality control concern
7 Make-up artist
9 Laudation
10 Exclamation of frustration
11 Hard to dismiss
12 Creates a diversion with
13 Was boisterous
14 Tail off
15 Erstwhile controller of Dutch elm disease
16 Receiving-line delivery
17 Small companies
18 Move inconspicuously
19 Cobbler choice
20 Tawny tone
21 Possible cause of smearing
22 Means to an end
23 Foul
24 Retreat from pressure
25 Places with braces
26 #2
27 Regard
28 Ultimate result
29 IRA payees
30 Club ___
31 Happened to
32 Irish princess of opera
33 Western deer stalker
34 "Love is ___ of faith": Fromm
35 "Not before" antonym
36 Provisional force
37 How I Met Your Mother narrator
38 Beast on Beowulf's helmet
39 Rattles or blocks
40 "Rhyming" concern for WHO
41 Opening remark



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5/8/21

Annie's Mailbox

Celebrating All the Moms

Dear Annie: My husband had been looking for a new job for three years. He is incredibly smart, talented and hardworking. At his old job, he lived on an airplane, bouncing from one country to the next. He was always on the phone and setting up or attending meetings.

In a nutshell, you would say he is very Type A and does not like to slow down. Well, then the pandemic hit a year ago, and he had to slow down. It took a little adjusting but, before I knew it, he was reading for pleasure, attending a prayer group and hiking with our dog.

Fast-forward seven months into the pandemic, and he gets an idea to start his own company. Right away, he gets all the right investors and is off to the races and doing very well, not only financially but also mentally. I couldn't help but notice that it was when he was doing nothing and relaxing that he was able to achieve more. He is just so much happier overall, enjoying his cup of coffee and taking the time to sit down and eat his meals.

There is a lesson in this that I hope you will share with your readers. -- Happy from Slowing Down

Dear Happy: It sounds like your husband was a hamster on a wheel going around and around and getting nowhere. This can be very frustrating and eventually lead to boredom or loss of motivation. Sometimes, getting out of our own way is the best thing we can do. Connecting with nature and slowing down can speed up our access to achieve all of our goals. Congrats on figuring out the formula that in sitting back and being an observer, you can get a lot done. You have also provided a perfect segue to my Mother's Day message.

Dear Readers: To all the mothers, grandmothers, chosen mothers, stepmothers, caretakers and more -- happy Mother's Day! Here are a few of my recent thoughts.

In our society, we seem to value what has been called "masculine energy," which is the assertive, direct and action-oriented force. This is yang. And "feminine energy," which is the

receptive, nurturing and passive force, is understood as yin.

All of us have masculine and feminine energy. It does not matter if you are male, female, transgender or gender-nonconforming. Your feminine side gets expressed when you move with the flow of life, embrace your creative energy, dance, play and pay attention to your internal thoughts.

There is so much power in feminine energy. So, I encourage all of you -- mothers, fathers and everyone -- to embrace your feminine traits. Take some time to meditate, pray, go for a walk or connect with loved ones. Sometimes, slowing down is the best way to achieve exactly what we want out of life, just as the letter above recommends. When we are rushing all the time, we miss the forest for the trees, and then life passes us by.

To all the mothers everywhere, may this day bring you lots of love, joy and relaxation.

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

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Answer to previous puzzle

FIGS	ASHE	ASWAN
DRAT	SPAM	LUEGO
REMOVE	ASPLINTER	
EPI	CHAO	RNS
PROPOSE	NCSTATE	
LIVELIKE	AKING	
OPERAS	ADEPT	
PER	PTA	NOT
TESLA	CHEAPO	
LOOKATA	HUMMER	
SWEENEY	GELPENS	
AHA	ERIE	COT
HANGITON	THEWALL	
IMEAN	OREO	EPEE
BORON	MINT	REDO

5/8/21



The Pet Connection's Pet Talk: Where people and pets connect

April showers bring May flowers

By MELANIE GAMBRELL

Pet Care Specialist

The old saying, "April Showers Bring May Flowers" says much more than we may think! Not only do the showers come, but so do the high winds, hail, tornadoes and torrential downpours. If you live in an area that has seen or experienced the severe weather, then I think you'll know exactly what I'm going to talk about.

Because of all the much needed rainfall, I have been receiving calls regarding displaced wildlife. As we know, with spring in the air, our season for birds, wildlife and domestic animals has arrived. Many of the young have been thrown from their nest or their dens have been flooded out. I've been receiving phone calls on what should be done if you find young birds or animals around your homes.

I would first like to suggest that after severe weather has hit your area and it's safe to do so, walk out into your yard or property area. After high winds, many young birds will be thrown from the nest, wet and on the ground. If you find very young baby birds and can find their nest close, just replace them and let Mother Nature do her thing. If you have found fully feathered birds and it's visible that they have no injuries - that they are just soaked and cold - place them in a box or in an area where they can rest and dry out. Then, when it's safe, release them back to the wild.

Years ago when I lived in Mitchell County, we had a downpour of rain. The rain and high winds were devastating to everything in their path. After the storm, I went out to find my yard littered with fallen birds. I had everything from scissor tails, mockingbirds, doves and swallows to the common sparrow. I began picking these poor, soaked birds up and putting them in my coat pockets until it got to be so many that I had to resort to a large box. At the time, we had an enclosed workshop off the back of our garage, and that's where I began to move all the birds that I was collecting. I carefully removed them from my pockets and from the box and placed them anywhere that I could in the shop that was safe. They did as birds do: They began to shake and fluff themselves out, trying to dry themselves off. By now, it was nighttime and they were all safe and warm. I would check on them in the morning.

Morning came and I headed out to the shop. Much to my surprise, there came a flood of birds out of the door when I opened it! I guess I hadn't realized just how many birds that I had picked up, but if you've ever seen any horror shows where there are hundreds of birds flying toward you, that was me. I had to duck to allow them a pathway out of the door, and it was a sight to see. I must have picked up over a hundred birds; that was evident from all the bird droppings.

Had I not rescued those wet, cold birds and brought them to safety, I still would have been picking them up in my yard to dispose of because they wouldn't have survived the night. If you believe that you have found a bird from a protected species, please contact your local Texas Parks and Wildlife Game Warden for further information.

However, if you find a bird that is injured, please contact Texas Parks and Wildlife for a Bird Rehabilitator in your area. You can go to Texas Parks and Wildlife at <https://tpwd.texas.gov> or call them at (512) 389-4800. You can also look up Wildlife Rehabilitator by county on the TPWD website.

When finding displaced baby mammals like rabbits, raccoons, skunks, opossums, bobcats or deer, please do not handle them before first contacting your local Game Warden or Mammal Wildlife Rehabilitator in your area. State law provides regulations for many types of wild animals, protecting them from becoming someone's pet and from individuals harboring them. If you are unable to reach someone in your area, contact South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Lubbock at (806) 799-2142 and they will get you in contact with someone.

Just this week alone, I have received phone calls on baby rabbits, baby raccoons, an injured momma bobcat with babies, and a turtle. Many wildlife mammals carry fleas and ticks and other zoonotic diseases that are harmful to humans. Research shows 13 animal-to-human diseases that kill 2.2 million people each year. In most counties it is illegal to transport wildlife over county lines unless you are a Game Warden or licensed wildlife rehabilitator. This prevents the spread of diseases to other areas and to other species of wildlife in other counties. So, I caution you about handling or allowing your children around any baby wildlife no matter how cute and cuddly they may be. Contact the proper authorities for your area.

For our domestic animals, we are getting calls more on baby kittens than anything. If you can locate where the mother has her litter, place the kitten back. In some cases the mother has moved her litter and it's impossible to

locate her or her babies. Then you must step up and become the foster parent until an alternate arrangement can be made. Try to locate a nursing momma that will take in an orphaned baby, or locate a rescue center that has room to take on another mouth to feed.

Our next goal would be to try to spay and neuter the ferals in your neighborhood along with your personal animals. We have so many more options for low-cost spay and neuters than we had even two years ago. Go check them out.

- TNRTexas.com - this is a program out of Abilene (325) 725-9222.

- Critter Shack in San Angelo (325) 450-7117
- Hands of Mercy Cat Sanctuary in San Angelo (see their Facebook page)

- Humane Society of West Texas (Lubbock and surrounding areas - see their Facebook page)

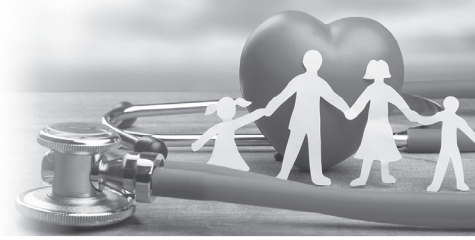
- Tech Feral Cat Coalition (ttu.campuslabs.com/engage/organization/tech-feral-cat-coalition)

- Pet Vet Relief (petvetrelief.com)
- Fix West Texas (fixwesttexas.com)

Please don't LITTER, spay and neuter.

Melanie Gambrell is a local pet care specialist and can be reached through email at R4thepets@aol.com.

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ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS

Notices will soon be mailed to taxpayers whose value increased from 2020 to 2021. While many owners feel that the values of property have decreased due to the Covid epidemic, the data throughout Texas does not support a decrease. Record interest rates and people moving to Texas from other states have driven up the demand for all types of housing. Unfortunately, the Appraisal District must keep pace with the increases in order for local schools to receive full funding and to comply with equal and uniform taxation.

Property owners should review their notice of value. This year, the notice focuses on value only. The often-incorrect tax estimates have been removed and the information will be sent later for those comparisons along with the meeting dates and times of local tax units to set their budgets. A postcard will be mailed to you with this information in August. This is a statewide change by the 2019 Legislature.

When the taxpayer looks at the value proposed by the appraisal district, they should ask themselves if their property would likely sell for that amount. If not, they should file a protest on the form that will be enclosed. The deadline for filing is 30 days from the date of the notice mailing. They will receive a call from the local appraisal district to discuss the value informally or they may be scheduled for an in-person meeting. If the taxpayer is not agreeable after the sharing of data between the appraisal district and them, then they have a right to appeal to the Appraisal Review Board (ARB), a group of local citizens who live in the appraisal district and have been appointed by the local Appraisal District Board of Directors. They will listen to the evidence provided by both parties and make a decision based on the preponderance of the evidence presented. The taxpayer may appeal the findings of the ARB to District Court or arbitration.

The issues that may be protested include:

- The appraised or market value of the property
- Unequal appraisal of the owner's property
- Inclusion of the property on the appraisal records
- Denial of a partial exemption such as a homestead exemption
- Determination that agricultural or timberland designation has been denied
- Determination that agricultural or timberland has had a change of use and is subject to a rollback tax
- Identification of the taxing unit or taxing units in which the property is located
- Determination that the taxpayer is the owner of the property
- Any other action of the appraisal district office or the ARB that adversely affects the owner

The ARB schedules a hearing and sends the protesting property owner written notice of the date, time, and place of the hearing. The law contains specific timelines and procedures for both the property owner and the ARB through the appraisal protest process.

Copies are available from Howard County Appraisal District at 315 S. Main, Big Spring, Texas, on our website at www.howardcad.org or from the Comptroller's Property Tax Assistance Division website at comptroller.texas.gov/property-tax/

Additional local information can be obtained by contacting HCAD at 432-263-8301.

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Contact our Job Center

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Or

Complete an application online at
<https://accesshr.hhsc.state.tx.us>

304329

ATTENTION SENIOR 2021 PARENTS!

EXAMPLE



Brian,
We are so proud
of your
accomplishments!
We can't wait to
see what the
future holds!

We love you so
much!

Mom, Dad,
Chloe and Justin



BRIAN
JONES
SR '21

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MAY 30TH**
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90th Birthday



Eula Bell Fowler

On Saturday, March 20, Eula Bell Fowler celebrated her 90th birthday. She was born on March 22, 1931, in Clovis, N.M., to Oscar and Ola Self. The party was held at the Coahoma Community Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Many friends and family also attended virtually.

The party was hosted by her two granddaughters, K'Leigh Fowler Baker and Stephanie Tuttle Ferguson. Bell's nieces and nephews, Pattie McMillan, Shari Brotherton, Vance Self and Jerry Hedinger assisted with preparation and serving.

In attendance were her sisters, Dorothy Rucker of Houston, Carolyn Holley of Greenville, and sister-in-law, Sandy Self of Slaton. Bell's children, Dietra (Gene) Tuttle of San Angelo and Joe (Cindy) Fowler of Coahoma were also there to celebrate with their mom. She had five of the eight grandchildren and spouses, and eight of the 11 great-grandchildren children present. Many local friends and family honored her by coming out and joining the fun.

The sign-in table featured an acrylic heart that held signature hearts of all that attended.

Pictures of Eula Bell from age two to 90 adorned the tables, along with floral arrangements and cookies decorated especially for her.

Individual charcuterie cups were served along with other appetizers, cookies, and Bundt cakes in multiple flavors.

Eula Bell had her own 90th birthday mini Bundt cake with a candle for each decade. Assisting her with blowing out the candles were the little great-grands, Landrie, Boone, Parker, and Jackson.

Bell received 90+ birthday cards with special wishes and much love for her.

Her special day was as special as she is! Here's to many more!

Club News

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

The May 3, 2021, meeting was called to order by President Susan McLellan. Tammy DePauw gave the invocation. Susan McLellan then led the group in the pledges.

Gloria McDonald made a motion to accept the April 2021 minutes. It was seconded by Anna Scott and all approved.

Vice President Liz Hafley discussed the group of 10 cities that won the prestigious Governor's Community Achievement Awards.

Jim DePauw then presented the treasurer's report.

President Susan McLellan gave a report on our Texas Trash Off. We had over 108 participants with over 4,200 pounds of trash. The most unusual finds were a deer skull, a steak, and a Houston Oilers football card. We had several large groups that participated: HC Rodeo, HC Students, SWCD and Delek.

On Earth Day, reusable bags were passed out at the Health Fair. Special thanks to Debbye Valverde and Anna Scott for their work.

On Arbor Day trees and shrubs were planted at the Victim Service Building. Thank you card were received and read from Crossroad Housing as well as Victim Services.

Our next meeting will be July 12, 2021, at Howard College. We will meet in the Fireplace Room. We meet at noon. Visitors are always welcome. The cafeteria, however, will be closed for the summer.

Sharing special moments

Milestone moments in our lives are what memories are made of. The Big Spring Herald wants to help preserve those moments. Submissions for weddings, engagements, anniversaries and births are just a few of the special moments the community loves to hear about.

Sharing the milestone birthdays and accomplishments are a couple of other important life events. For those who are blessed with four generations of family, capturing that history to be preserved in a scrapbook or memory box is possible with a submission to the Big Spring Herald. Preserve those special moments by submitting a photo and information to editor@bigspringherald.com. Your memory is a part of our community history.

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Dr. Steve Ahmed

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National Nurses Week • May 6-12

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In recognition of **National Nurses Week**, we salute the dedicated nurses who put patients first. Whether in emergency rooms, schools, hospitals or homes, we depend on our nation's nurses for their expertise, care and compassion in times of need. During **National Nurses Week** and all year round, let's give nurses the thanks and recognition they deserve for their tireless efforts and accomplishments in the field of healthcare.

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THANK YOU NURSES!

A Salute to Nurses

Today's nurses perform a vital role in patient care and healing with their specialized skill, knowledge and compassion. During **National Nurses Week** and every day, we honor and appreciate these dedicated men and women whose commitment to caring is an inspiration to all of us. To nurses everywhere, thank you for making our world a better place.

Big Spring Herald

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