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Obituaries

Dorothy Nell Cave

Dorothy Nell Cave passed away Thursday, March 26, 2020, in Lubbock. Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Saturday, March 28, 2020, at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born May 23, 1930, to Charles Jefferson King and Patsy Low King in Big Spring, Texas. She had been married to George “Jack” Cave for 72 years. He preceded her in death by two weeks.

Dorothy was a fabulous home-maker. She enjoyed gardening, raising chickens, teaching Sunday school, attending church, playing games with her children and grandkids (and occasionally was caught cheating), cooking, and pouring love into her grandchildren.

She is survived by her children; Pam Burgess of Plains, Texas, Jackie Stogner and husband, Terry



Harold “Guy” Gaida Talbot

Harold “Guy” Gaida Talbot passed away on Saturday, March 21, 2020, in Dallas, Texas, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Lorraine Talbot; his in-laws, Lloyd and Marguerite Hardy; and his brother-in-law, Steve Bell.

He is survived by his wife, Paula Talbot; his daughter, Neiman Talbot Hill and her husband, Lance and their children, Bryce and Tate; his brother, Cliff and his wife, Elaine; sister-in-law Reta Bell; two nieces, Stephanie Irons (Coye) and Krystal McDaniel (Brandon); and five great-nieces, Jillian, Jocie, and Jensen Dobbs, and Lawson and Katie McDaniel.

Guy was born in Big Spring, Texas on Oct. 19, 1946, to Lorraine and Harold Talbot of Big Spring. He graduated Big Spring High School in 1964 and graduated from Angelo State University with a major in business.

Guy met and married Paula Talbot on Feb. 21, 1970, and they were married for 50 years. They had



of Lamesa, Judy Hatcher and husband, Graham of Brownwood, and Jon Cave and wife, Trena of Lamesa; grandchildren, Coley Burgess and spouse, Tamsen, Jolyne Fisher and spouse, Tim, Charlie Stogner and spouse, Rachel, Lisa Collins, John Kennedy, Julie Childs and spouse, Brandon, Kayci and Braxton Cave; great-grandchildren Jade and Sage Burgess, Finley and Indy Fisher, Emerie Kaesan and Ellie Stogner, Gunnar Collins; one great-granddaughter on the way; nephews, Ronnie Low and spouse, Martha, and Layne Heald; and numerous great and great-great nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; sister, Betty Lou Heald; brother-in-law, Earl Gene Heald; and niece, Patti Branon and husband, Mike Branon.

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

Paid Obituary

a daughter, Neiman, and spent their lives in Big Spring.

Guy worked as a private investigator for two district attorneys in Big Spring followed by the Adult Probation Officer of Howard County. He then started and led Talbot Properties, which was a conglomerate of commercial and residential real estate, farm, ranch, and oil and gas entities.

Guy adored his family above all else, followed by his numerous friends. He never met a stranger! Guy also loved the outdoors and everything it offered including hunting and fishing. He loved to dance to country western music. He was extremely generous with his success, proud of his family and the people around him, a wonderful father, husband and grandfather and was sharp as a tack. His witty banter made being around him easy and we will miss him desperately.

Guy’s favorite charities were St. Jude Children’s Hospital, MS Society, and Make A Wish Foundation.

Pallbearers are his closest friends, Dick Irons, Coye Conner, Rick Hamby, and Terry McDaniel.

The family had a private burial due to the coronavirus outbreak and will host a celebration of life at a later date.

Paid Obituary

John Edward (Slack Master) Lyons

John Edward (Slack Master) Lyons, Sr., 66, of Big Spring died Tuesday, March 24, 2020. John will be in state Noon until 9 p.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Private funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Courtney Ballard officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park at 11 a.m. Saturday. John was born January 28, 1954, in Biloxi, Mississippi to Victoria Masloff Lyons and Edward Lyons. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring, except for two years in the Philippines while in high school. He graduated there in 1972, and then returned to Big Spring. He started work for the Union Pacific Railroad in 1978 and retired as an engineer in 2014. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen. He also served as safety chairman. He was a member of Circuit Riders Cowboy Church and served on the safety team. He loved trees, and doing any type of trimming or pruning. He loved fishing, camping and watching



any wild life, especially deer and quail. He married Andrea Nieto, June 15, 1999 in Big Spring. John is survived by his wife: Andrea of Big Spring; three sons: John Lyons, Jr and fiancée Joanna Gonzales of Big Spring, Bobby Lopez of Big Spring; Jonathan Nieto and his wife Camryn of Big Spring; four daughters: Lacey Lyons of San Angelo, Katelin Lyons Green and her husband Justin of Big Spring, Krista Lyons and her partner Aristotle Moran; and Cheyenne Montgomery of Monahans; his twin sister: Helen Lyons Gibson and her husband John of Corpus Christi; one brother: Richard Lyons of Big Spring; 14 grandchildren: Krystal Lopez, Nicklos Lopez, Kiera Lopez, Joseph Lopez, Jared Nieto, Jayden Green, Jurijah Nieto, Jovi Nieto, Teddy Nieto, Harlyn Green, Rynleigh Nieto, Klaira D’Angelo, Jace Montgomery and Ayden Rubio; five half-brothers: Shawn, Edward John, Paul John, Chuck, and Edward, all of the Philippines; four half-sisters: Karla, Frances, Sara Mae, and Judith, all of the Philippines; and a number of nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother: William Lyons; and two sisters: Patricia Lyons McIntire and Lisa Lyons. Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Paid Obituary

Sheriff

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 76 inmates at the time of this report.

- **CHRISTOPHER ISAAH HINOJOS**, 21, was arrested by BSPD on a chrage of aggravated robbery.
- **ROBERT LEE LYLES**, 18, was arrested by

BSPD on a charge of aggravated robbery.

- **NICOLE RAE PRATHER**, 25, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of order of modified conditions.
- **HELENE MARGARITE RIGGS**, 50, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal trespass.
- **JOSHUE MATTHEW SALAZAR**,17, was arrested by BSPD on three charges of criminal mischief between \$100 and \$750.

of W I-20. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 500 block of W. 17th Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2300 block of Wasson Road. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical
- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported in the area of S. Moss Lake Road and Midway Road. Two people were transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 500 block of E. 3rd Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2900 block of Stone Haven Dr. No transport was required.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1000 block of N. Main St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 4000 block of Gail Hwy. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1100 block of Lloyd Ave.. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 600 block

Weather

Saturday: Partly sunny, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 71. West wind 15 to 20 mph increasing to 20 to 25 mph in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 40 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 41. West wind 15 to 20 mph becoming southwest 5 to 10 mph after midnight. Winds could gust as high as 25 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 74. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Monday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 78.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 50.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 75.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 48.

Wednesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 72.

Wednesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 75.

(Weather courtesy National Weather Service via forecast.weather.gov)

• **SHANNON RAY SMITH**, 33, was arrested by BSPD, on a charge of assault of a public servant and resisting arrest, search or transport.

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COVID-19

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In the coming weeks, small businesses may feel the effects of the recently issued changes and adaptations allowing for paid family and medical leave for those needing to stay home due to the virus. Small businesses could be compensated for the expense incurred. While small businesses are the main focus on a larger portion of the stimulus, the agriculture arena has not been forgotten. There has been greater lending authority extended in CO-OPs for farmers, FSA loans are seeing relaxed requirements; the biggest of all is the Commodity Credit Corporation which has been plussed up from \$30 billion to \$50 billion.

The Oil industry is another primary market for West Texas especially and as oil prices continue to drop, many are questioning is there going to be relief in site, will their be support offered or will there be a bounce back and when?

"No other producers are as resilient as the oil and gas producers in West Texas. They have seen the highs and the lows, the booms and the busts and they are the most efficient operators and they are the very best at this business," Arrington said. "They know how to weather the fluctuations in the marketplace and in prices. However what has happened recently has not been normal natural market fluctuations."

The oil industry has taken one of the biggest hits due to the price war between Saudi Arabia and Russia. The price war has made the prices crash by flooding the market. "This is an adherent intervention in a price war that has effected the global market and it's been disastrous for energy producers in West Texas. The market will correct itself and it will get back; our folks are very efficient and very resilient."

President Trump offered relief and a horizon of hope as he made the move to purchase tens of millions of barrels of oil for the strategic oil reserves. This move allowed the replenishment of oil for national security purposes at a very low price while providing more stability of price in the market.

"We should be doing more," Arrington said. "We need to look for those unnecessary expenses and burdens on the industry ... and we need to repeal them, suspend at a minimum and repeal them, that will provide a little relief, some cushion and a little breathing room for our energy producers in West Texas and across the country."

COVID-19 is a unique crisis not only for the local community, but the nation as a whole, according to Arrington. The mass message is to stay at home in order to lessen the spread of the virus in order to ease the burden on healthcare facilities, but at the same time there are members of the vulnerable population who are needing to get the essentials. Rural areas especially are dealing with the issue of limited access, especially for the elderly population, to every day necessities such as groceries, toiletries and other things.

"We are taking calls constantly from our elderly population in rural areas that are having trouble getting what they need, and we are connecting them with local resources and local leaders," Arrington said. "Not just elected officials, but church leaders and non-profits in their community."

While the store shelves may be empty and the more common stories floating around may be of

the inability to meet a need or find needed supplies, there are stories of community support as well. Non-profits are not the only ones offering assistance, but unsung heroes of all walks of life are taking steps to help ensure neighbors are taken care of.

"There are numerous stories out there about neighbors helping neighbors," he said. "Schools are offering food services while schools are out, police chiefs who are not just focusing on crime prevention, but on ensuring needs of the community are met as well. While it's a different type of crisis there are still plenty of stories out there of neighbor helping neighbor and self sacrifice."

With the lack of availability to find every day essential items and the ever increasing number of confirmed cases and the death toll rising, many citizens - locally and nationally - have voiced their opinions concerning a national shut down. While there are valid arguments on the both sides, Arrington mirrors the message that President Trump has been speaking the past few days, opening back up and returning to business as usual is important. Stressing the importance of good hygiene, minimize and limit gatherings of large groups and encouraging isolation of individuals and families who are sick are key elements to keeping the nation healthy, as well as taking extra precautions to protect the elderly and those with an underlying condition are the base points of getting the nation as a whole back up and running.

"In this very small window of time, just weeks not months, it's important to take an abundance of caution," he said. "I don't think we need to shut the system down; I do think in very quick order we need to return to normal. At least, we need to manage it in a way people can get back out into the marketplace. Be smart, take various precautions, but we can't stay in this lock down posture much longer because it will create devastating effects on local, state and national economy. It already has."

Across the nation with a handful of cities and states issuing their own shelter in place orders, there are millions of people on the verge of losing their jobs due to what is being done to prevent the pandemic from becoming an epidemic crisis in the United States. New York City is currently in crisis mode in the healthcare facilities due to the inability to house the number of expected severely ill patients.

"We certainly want to take it seriously. We certainly want to take an abundance of caution and use good judgement of how we are preventing the spread," Arrington said. "At some point we are going to have to shift the balance a little bit and make sure we don't do longer term or permanent damage to our economies."

High alert and abundance of caution is sufficient for now, but in the next 10 days to 2 weeks a decision needs to be made. The decisions need to be smart and targeted on the hot spots across the country so that balance can be brought to the health risks and economic risk. While shelter in place ordinances have not been put into place in our local communities at this time, area schools have shut their doors in order to lessen the spread.

"There are some precious moments about kids being at home with their parents right now, but it also brings a new perspective to the importance of having good teachers and good schools," he said.

Arrington encourages those parents who are being forced into a new way of life at the mo-

ment to take a moment and count their blessings for health, for the time spent with family, and encourages communities to take a moment to pray.

"Pray our country will move beyond this and be able to move and manage out of it. We will get through this and in pretty short order if we all do what we need to do as an individual, as a community and state by state. As long as everyone is doing their part we will get out of this learning some lessons so that we don't have to take such extreme measures to prevent a pandemic crisis."

The extreme measures that have been taken during this pandemic, according to Arrington, has caused attention to be paid to the fact the United States is heavily reliant on other countries for vital needs and supplies. A prime example is the shortage of PPE (personal protective equipment) for healthcare workers and limited testing kits available to help identify those who have been effected.

"We are too dependent on other countries for critical supplies. We found out it will hurt us from a national security standpoint. Going forward lawmakers - like myself - need to make sure we restructure the supply chain to manufacture the critical supplies in the United States so we aren't reliant on other nations for medicine, medical supplies," he said.

Arrington continued, "Our pioneering forefathers were extremely tough and resilient. Nobody could have settled on the plains of Texas and not be tough. I will also say our forefathers were really good at helping each other get through tough times; the love they had for their neighbor and their willingness to make sacrifices for each other." While the times may be uncertain and many still see more questions than answers at this point in dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic, Arrington issues a message of hope and encouragement.

"One of the best attributes of West Texas is our people and their faith. The faith that God is in control, God will provide and God hears our prayers ... Our people in West Texas are people of prayer and people of faith, they will take care of each other when the going gets tough," Arrington said. "They will trust God to persevere through this and they will petition God to help our country get through this, that's why West Texas is going to bounce back and get through this; that's what I love most about West Texas."

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MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Retha Southwood, 80, died Sunday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

John Lyons, 66, died Tuesday. Private funeral service will be held at 10:00 AM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Frances Carolyn Andrews Ferguson, 77, died Monday. The family will receive friends from 4:00 PM until 6:00 PM Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Memorial services will be at a later date.

Louise Smith, 98, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

HEART

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fun of it all.

"At a time like this it's easy to become socially distant not only physically, but emotionally. Setting aside the time to do something like this will not only bring a smile to the children's faces, but join the community together while delivering a crucial lesson to children and adults alike."

She continued, "Sometimes we are looking for a 'sign' to remind us that together we can rise. A heart on someone else's door just might be what you were looking for."

In addition to several individuals and local businesses already jumping on board with the Heart Hunters challenge, there are several mail carriers and delivery drivers who are also joining in the fun. A simple heart can go a long way in brightening someone's day, especially in times like we are in.

"Create your hearts! Let's show the nation that we stand united no matter what the trial may be; together we will get through this, as a community we will continue to stand strong and



Courtesy photo

Pictured are Tana Bradley- Higginbotham and Beth Henry displaying their hearts that have been placed on the windows in an effort to join in the Heart Hunters movement spreading across the nation. There are numerous individuals and local businesses who have also placed hearts out, see if you can find them!

display that big heart that Big Spring is known for," she said.

For those wanting to share in this journey or just find out more about it, visit the Facebook page Heart Hunters. Also once you have created your hearts share pictures with us by sending them to editor@bigspringherald.com or by adding them to the Big Spring Herald Facebook page and then pick up a daily copy of the paper and see if you can find a heart or two hidden within the pages.

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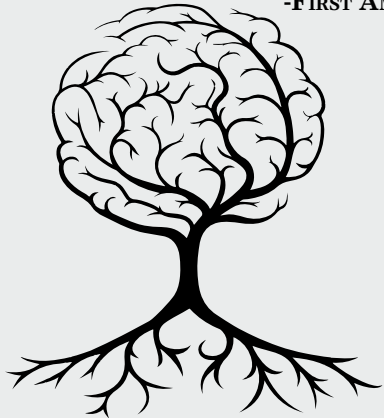
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DAILY PRAYER

*You, Lord, give us Your love and
the strength for a better future.
Amen*

My Baylor roommate Dick Kendall

Dick Kendall was my roommate at Baylor. After graduation and a stint in the Air Force he did chamber of commerce work in Big Spring, Colorado City and San Angelo. Then he got into banking, specializing in training bank employees all over the country. As a sideline he did comedy and became a professional, doing standup on cruise ships and at the Riviera in Las Vegas.

We went to see him in Las Vegas when he performed at the Riviera for the first time. He was excited because there was a billboard advertising his show. But his name was misspelled. It read Dick Crandall. When we got to Dick's hotel and met him in the lobby I was holding a sign reading Dick Crandall.

Dick got his start in comedy at an early age. "Phil Harris came out with a record called THE DARKTOWN POKER CLUB and I memorized that when I was 6 or 7 years old. I remember sitting on the front porch doing that for my granddad and he just roared. He thought that was so funny

that his grandson could do that. And I could always make my mother laugh. She was my first and best audience."



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

do THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE by Spike Jones. I lip-synched that.

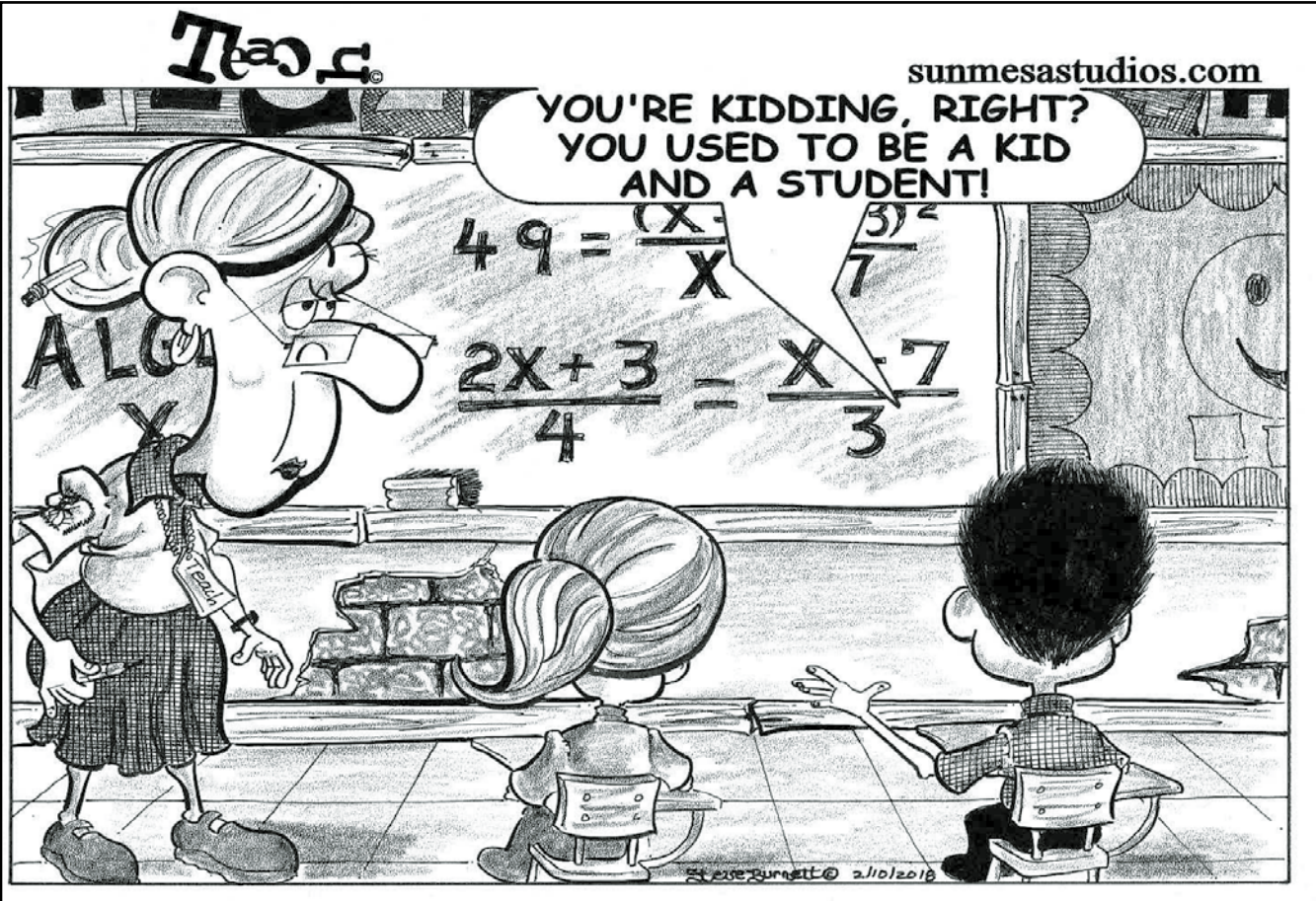
We found a part of the old theater curtain that had a big M on it. I wore that for a cape. I wasn't Superman; I was just Man. I found some of my mother's old long pink underwear and wore that. I performed and the audience just fell apart. It was the first thing I had really gotten excited about. I spent a lot of time rehearsing that; I bet it was 30 or 40 hours of pure practice. When

I got into it and got that audience reaction I was hooked. To make people laugh was just the most fun thing that I had ever done in my life."

When Dick was at Baylor in the mid-fifties he had a 1929 Model A. He paid \$27.99 for it. "It had wooden floor boards with a rubber mat over them but the mat was long gone and one of the floor boards was missing so you could watch the street go by as you drove over it. Once I had a date on a cold night in the dead of winter and the girl was so excited to get to wear her beautiful long fur coat. She needed it because the wind came up from that hole in the floor. I never did get another date with her."

The clutch on the car stopped working just as Dick was going away for the weekend. He parked it on a Waco street. When he came back on Monday the police had impounded it and Dick called about it. He was told it would cost \$25 dollars to get his car back. Dick said, "Why don't you just keep it. That's almost the price I paid for it."

His senior year Dick bought a 1947 Buick Convertible with electric rollup windows for \$99. He drove around campus with the top down rolling the windows up and down.



Mort and furrowed brows

It's a challenge my 106-year-old Uncle Mort hasn't faced-not ever-and the same is true for the rest of us.

The world teeters on a fulcrum of fear, much of it unknown. Enough is known, though, to shiver the strongest timbers and shake the boots previously best known for moving little dogies along and kicking aside rattlesnakes, as well as other critters that think it's their home and their range.

Mort has been hanging around the general store down in the thicket, giving directions to lost motorists, happily engaging in conversation. He has also watched the "idiot box," heard riddles and pondered hopes for humankind that have "risen to the top" over previously long-standing political ranting, and numerous other topics that no longer seem near as important as before.

Still, he had to smile when some occasional visitors to the store made observations ranging from the reasonable to the absurd.

A minister, gassing up, mused about amended biblical instruction that might warrant more specificity when mentioned today. "Jesus said, 'Get thee behind me, Satan.' Today, we'd add, 'by at least six feet.'"

Mort grinned, "That wouldn't be rocket surgery, would it?"...

My uncle figures that most Americans are enduring "cabin fever," and that even this term deserves clarification. "Suddenly, the expression is expanded to

include many other structures, including houses, tents, apartments, barns, duplexes, mansions, hovels, shacks and double-wides," he said.

There are more shortages than "longages," and folks are learning that the preferred spelling of "canceled" has just one "l." Formerly seldom-used words now frequently seen and heard include "canceled, postponed, extended, temporarily, suspended, and, the most-spotted signs posted in supermarket aisles are "out of stock."

In most cases of daily life for the masses, the "old normal" seems preferable to what we often currently refer to as "the new normal."

One 18-year-old-using both bills and silver to buy a half-tank of gas-lamented that he'd hope to work at a grocery store during spring break. He learned, though, that his services weren't needed. "Full-timers have taken on shelf-stocking, spreading themselves even thinner," he said.

"As I drove to the thicket, I thought of sights and sounds I'd heard last summer when I worked at the store," he claimed. "And last night, they returned to me in my dreams. They included dreams of empty shelves that used to bulge with products. Frequent announcement called for 'clean-up on aisle four.'

"Now, when there's nothing there to spill, there's nothing to clean up."

Mort mentioned that he was going to spend the rest of the day "frog-gigging," and the young

man wanted to know more about a sport he'd never heard about. And he asked if he could come along.

Of course he could. They went down well-worn trails on the beautiful spring day. Trees were budding, and early bluebonnet blooms cast bluish tints on hill-sides awakening from winter. Birds sang, frogs croaked and fish splashed. A jet plane droned in the distance, but most sounds were from creatures unaware of viruses, and issues related thereto.

My uncle told stories of "frog-gigging" around the campfire. He said he fried up a mess of frog legs and ate a light dinner. "Then, just before going to bed, I read a chapter from a Newbury book," he said. "Soon, I fell into deep sleep-with little on my stomach and nothing on my mind."

The 'put-down' didn't bother me. It was "Mort being Mort."

I yearned to visit him and get his take on these strange days. I'd tell him about the huge lighted sign on Dallas' Omni Hotel, urging "Wash Your Hands," and how businesses, churches, organizations and individuals are "pitching in" to "flatten the curve."

I would savor hearing birds in the thicket sing at spring's awakening. My uncle and I would claim the day that the Lord has made to rejoice and be glad in....

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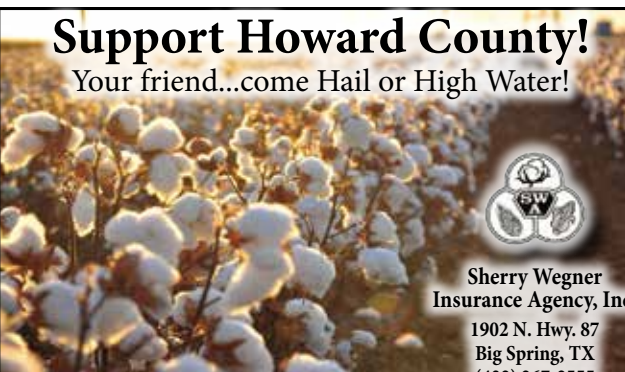
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House passes \$2.2T rescue package, rushes it to Trump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting swiftly in an extraordinary time, the House rushed President Donald Trump a \$2.2 trillion rescue package Friday, tossing a life preserver to a U.S. economy and health care system left flailing by the coronavirus pandemic.

The House approved the sweeping measure by a voice vote, as strong majorities of both parties lined up behind the most colossal economic relief bill in the nation's history. It will ship payments of up to \$1,200 to millions of Americans, bolster unemployment benefits, offer loans, grants and tax breaks to businesses large and small and flush billions more to states, local governments and the nation's all but overwhelmed health care system.

Trump said he would sign the measure immediately.

"The American people deserve a government wide, visionary, evidence-based response to address these threats to their lives and their livelihood. And they need it now," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

"We are going to help Americans through this. We are going to do this together," said House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif.

Passage came after Democratic and Republican leaders banded together and outmaneuvered a maverick GOP lawmaker who tried forcing a roll call vote.

With many lawmakers scattered around the country and reluctant to risk flying back to the Capitol, that could have delayed approval.

But after Rep. Thomas Massie, R-Ky., a libertarian who often bucks the GOP leadership, tried insisting on a roll call vote, the presiding officer — Rep. Anthony Brown, D-Md. — ruled that there was no need for one and the bill passed.

For the most part, Democrats who saw a taxpayer giveaway to big business and Republicans who considered it laden with waste backed the measure for the greater good of keeping the economy alive.

There were hand sanitizers at the end of each aisle in the chamber, where most lawmakers sat well apart from one another.

Massie's moved infuriated Trump and many lawmakers, who would have been forced to return to the Capitol to vote on legislation that was certain to pass anyway.

Trump tweeted that Massie is "a third rate Grandstander" and said he should be drummed out of the GOP. "He is a disaster for America, and for the Great State of Kentucky!" Trump wrote.

Massie, who opposed the massive bill, was in the chamber during the debate, chatting occasionally with others and checking his phone. Posting on Twitter, he cited a section of the Constitution that requires a majority of lawmakers — some 216 of them — to be present and voting to conduct business.

The debate was mostly conciliatory, with members of both parties praising the measure as a res-

cue for a ravaged nation. The lecturns in the chamber's well were wiped down between many of the speeches.

"While no one will agree with every part of this rescue bill, we face a challenge rarely seen in America's history. We must act now, or the toll on lives and livelihoods will be far greater," said Rep. Kevin Brady, R-Texas.

"We have no time to dither," said Rep. Gerald Conolly, D-Va. "We have no time to engage in ideological or petty partisan fights. Our country needs us as one."

But still, there were outbursts.

Freshman Rep. Haley Stevens, D-Mich., donned pink latex gloves and yelled well beyond her allotted one minute, saying she was speaking "not for personal attention but (to encourage you) to take this disease seriously." Much of what she said could not be heard above Republican shouts.

Numerous high-ranking Republicans called Massie in an attempt to persuade him to let the voice vote proceed, according to a top House GOP aide. They included McCarthy and Rep. Mark Meadows, R-N.C., whom Trump has chosen as his new chief of staff. The aide spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe private conversations.

Democratic leaders urged lawmakers who are "willing and able" to come to the Capitol to do so. And members of both parties were clearly upset with Massie.

"Heading to Washington to vote on pandemic legislation. Because of one Member of Congress refusing to allow emergency action entire Congress must be called back to vote in House," Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., wrote on Twitter. "Risk of infection and risk of legislation being delayed. Disgraceful. Irresponsible."

South Dakota GOP Rep. Dusty Johnson posted a selfie of himself and three other lawmakers from the upper Midwest traveling to Washington on an otherwise empty plane.

Friday's House session followed an extraordinary 96-0 Senate vote late Wednesday. The bill's relief can hardly come soon enough.

Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell said Thursday the economy "may well be in recession" already, and the government reported a shocking 3.3 million burst of weekly jobless claims, more than four times the previous record. The U.S. death toll from the virus rose to 1,300.

It is unlikely to be the end of the federal response. Pelosi said issues like more generous food stamp payments, aid to state and local governments and family leave may be revisited in subsequent legislation.

The legislation will give \$1,200 direct payments to individuals and make way for a flood of subsidized loans, grants and tax breaks to businesses facing extinction in an economic shutdown caused as Americans self-isolate by the tens of millions. It dwarfs prior Washington efforts to take on econom-

ic crises and natural disasters, such as the 2008 Wall Street bailout and President Barack Obama's first-year economic recovery act.

But key elements are untested, such as grants to small businesses to keep workers on payroll and complex lending programs to larger businesses.

Policymakers worry that bureaucracies like the Small Business Administration may become overwhelmed, and conservatives fear that a new, generous unemployment benefit will dissuade jobless people from returning to the workforce. A new \$500 billion subsidized lending program for larger businesses is unproven as well.

The bill finances a response with a price tag that equals half the size of the entire \$4 trillion-plus annual federal budget. The \$2.2 trillion estimate is the White House's best guess of the spending it contains.

The legislation would provide one-time direct payments to Americans of \$1,200 per adult making up to \$75,000 a year and \$2,400 to a married couple making up to \$150,000, with \$500 payments per child.

Unemployment insurance would be made far more generous, with \$600 per week tacked onto regular state jobless payments through the end of July. States and local governments would receive \$150 billion in supplemental funding to help them provide basic and emergency services during the crisis.

The legislation also establishes a \$454 billion program for guaranteed, subsidized loans to larger industries in hopes of leveraging up to \$4.5 trillion in lending to distressed businesses, states, and municipalities. All would be up to the Treasury Department's discretion, though businesses controlled by Trump or immediate family members and by members of Congress would be ineligible.

There was also \$150 billion devoted to the health care system, including \$100 billion for grants to hospitals and other health care providers buckling under the strain of COVID-19 caseloads.

Republicans successfully pressed for an employee retention tax credit that's estimated to provide \$50 billion to companies that retain employees on payroll and cover 50% of workers' paycheck up to \$10,000. Companies would also be able to defer payment of the 6.2% Social Security payroll tax. A huge tax break for interest costs and operating losses limited by the 2017 tax overhaul was restored at a \$200 billion cost in a boon for the real estate sector.

An additional \$45 billion would fund additional relief through the Federal Emergency Management Agency for local response efforts and community services.

Most people who contract the new coronavirus have mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia, or death.

Texas-Based Online Speech Therapy Practice is Helping Families Access Vital Services During the Coronavirus

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 24, 2020: As schools and clinics continue to close across the country due to the coronavirus (COVID-19), many families have been left without access to vital speech therapy services. This sudden disruption in services has the potential to delay or reverse progress families had been making towards their communication goals.

Expressable, an online speech therapy practice that connects families with certified speech-language pathologists (SLP) via secure video conferencing software, is helping individuals impacted by the novel coronavirus during these difficult times. Throughout the months of March and April, they're offering speech therapy services at half

their normal cost. Expressable will forgo a profit, and all revenue will go directly towards paying and supporting their dedicated team of SLPs.

“Our hearts go out to all those affected by this crisis, and we want to do everything in our power to help,” said Leanne Sherred, MS, CCC-SLP, Founder of Expressable. “As an online speech therapy provider, we’re in the fortunate position to help adults and children receive the help they need.”

In addition to discounted services, Expressable has launched a free speech therapy hotline available to anyone looking for support at [\(512\) 399-0064](tel:5123990064). This hotline is staffed by their team of SLPs and available during normal business hours. While this hotline is not intended to replace or supplement

regular speech therapy services, some of the tips and recommendations SLPs can provide include:

Educational resources for a range of speech and language disorders

Speech therapy exercises focused on different areas of communication

Fun activities and games parents can use at home with their children

“People have enough to worry about these days - we hope access to helpful speech therapy isn’t one of them,” Leanne continued.

Expressable is offering 50% off all speech therapy services, and has launched a free educational hotline for families impacted by the coronavirus.

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Objectives included: protect health and safety of students, employees, and community, be prepared to complete Spring semester through online and hybrid avenues, and make up one week of course work that is missed, keep students on track to complete semester, allow majority of employees to work remotely while still providing needed services, and to keep community informed.

“Tough times don’t last tough community colleges do; we have weathered storms for many years and used this as our motto to spur us on and keep us moving as things are changing,” Dr. Sparks said.

Dr. Sparks proceeded in her report and delivered the first COVID-19 Response status. She also informed the board that at the point the COVID-19 measures are complete the authority is rescinded.

She also reported on the different stages of protocols; time of preparing and adjusting while they are in Stage 1 – no confirmed cases in the service area. On March 24, Howard College moved into Stage 2 with the first reported and confirmed case coming out of San Angelo. As of Friday afternoon, there were five cases – three in San Angelo with one from community spread, one in Dawson County where Lamesa campus is, and a confirmed case in Martin County where they serve the school– in the service area. There are no confirmed cases in Howard County at this time.

“I am proud of our college district and all the effort that they all have been making,” Dr. Sparks said. “It’s not always easy especially with many of them working remotely.”

New avenues of digital outreach - communication boards, chat bot, video updates, etc - have been created during this time in order to keep student engagement up and allow information to be pushed out and accessible to all. One-on-one communication has also been taking place to ensure students remain encouraged and involved in their coursework.

“The instructional and service areas have been doing a phenomenal job,”

she said. “I can’t thank them enough.”

Dr. Sparks also provided upcoming decisions depending on national, state and local action as taken, transitional decisions as the campuses are moving into Stage 2 of the plan.

Campus events have been postponed, but the next phase is going to have to be made soon to cancel events if needed and looking at ways to serve parents who serve in first responder roles, possible extension for summer and fall registration, and other issues that may arise regarding students, contractors and more. Another consideration that is coming up is regarding the upcoming trustee election that is to take place on May 2; the authority has been given at the State level to move the election to November if entities so choose.

Status report #2 will be provided at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

For those who were unable to attend the meeting on Friday, the meeting is posted on the Howard College website.

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Schneider twins set to continue football journey together at Hardin-Simmons

By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sportswriter

There have been a few instances throughout the history of sports where twin brothers have traveled along the same path on the way to playing college football together at the same university.

One popular example that comes to mind is Ronde and Tiki Barber, who both played at the University of Virginia in the 1990's. There is also the more present-day example of Devin and Jason McCourty, identical and inseparable twins that both played at Rutgers and are now entering their third season together as members of the New England Patriots.

Next fall, twin brothers Jonathon and Zack Schneider can be added to the list when they suit up along the defensive line for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys. They have been in love with the game since they could first walk and now will be able to attend college and get a higher education while being able to play the sport they love so much.

The duo had tremendous high school careers while lining up on both sides of the ball at Coahoma and will look to bring their determination and talent on the field to the next chapter of their lives as student-athletes in Abilene. Both brothers are excited for what their future holds on the Hardin-Simmons football field and are mostly thrilled that they get to continue this journey together.

"I couldn't be happier about it," the twins' mother Andi Schneider said. "Their last game of the past season they were hugging each other and talking about it and Jonathon told Zack, 'You'll get to go on and play,' and Zack's response was, 'It won't be the same without you.'"

"So, the fact they get to continue on makes me extremely happy."

On top of the excitement of being able to continue their football journey together, the Schneider twins are also ecstatic about just being able to keep playing their favorite sport. Physicality is what draws most people into the sport of football and the Schneider brothers are no different.

"You can legally hit somebody as hard as you can, get away with it, and then do it again the next



Zack (11) makes a pass behind the offensive line protection of Jonathon (70) in the season-opening game against Forsan last fall.

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play," Jonathon said.

Zack added, "In any other sport, you can't get away with the contact that there is in football. You can just go play and hit a guy that you don't even know as hard as you can and get away with it."

With the violent and hard-hitting nature of the game being the driving force behind the pairing's love for the game, it is convenient that they will be lining up next to each other along the defensive line for the next four years.

Zack played quarterback and defensive back at Coahoma and will be making the full-time switch to the defensive side of the ball. He has good size and build and will be making the switch to the defensive end position. The Bulldog great could become a serious pass-rushing threat in a couple of years with the coaching he is set to receive as a Cowboy and will terrify opposing quarterbacks for the foreseeable future.

"When I was younger, I always said I wanted to go to the next level and better myself and I've been told that just getting to go play at the next level is fun and exciting," Zack said.

He will be lining up next to Jonathon, who is going to settle in nicely to the nose tackle role at Hardin-Simmons. The big man has outstanding athletic ability and models his game after longtime

NFL standout Vince Wilfork. There are similarities between the two and Jonathon has the potential to develop into one of the best run-stuffing nose tackles in NCAA Division III.

"I'm just going to work as hard as I can to fight whoever I need to fight to grab a starting spot," Jonathon said.

During their time at Coahoma, the multi-sport playing brothers excelled on the field and also were strong in the classroom. Jonathon was named to the All-District First Team Offense and he also made the 2019 THSCA All-State Academic Football list for his top-notch academic grades. Zack was named District Offensive MVP and All-District First Team Defense as a defensive back.

The pair's time on the Coahoma football team taught them how to be a team and never give up.

"In Coahoma, we like to play together and if we're down we help each other out and pick each other up to keep fighting to see better days," Zack said.

There will be uncertainty surrounding the upcoming football season until the current health crisis is resolved but when it does, the Schneider twins will be ready to suit up in the purple and gold. Coming from a small 3A school, it is often difficult to be recruited heavily to play any sport at the next level.

Together, these twin brothers have defied the odds and will be playing for the same team their older brother suited up for years before them. In their time at Coahoma, the Schneider twins have developed into some of the best and most versatile players to ever come through the small town.

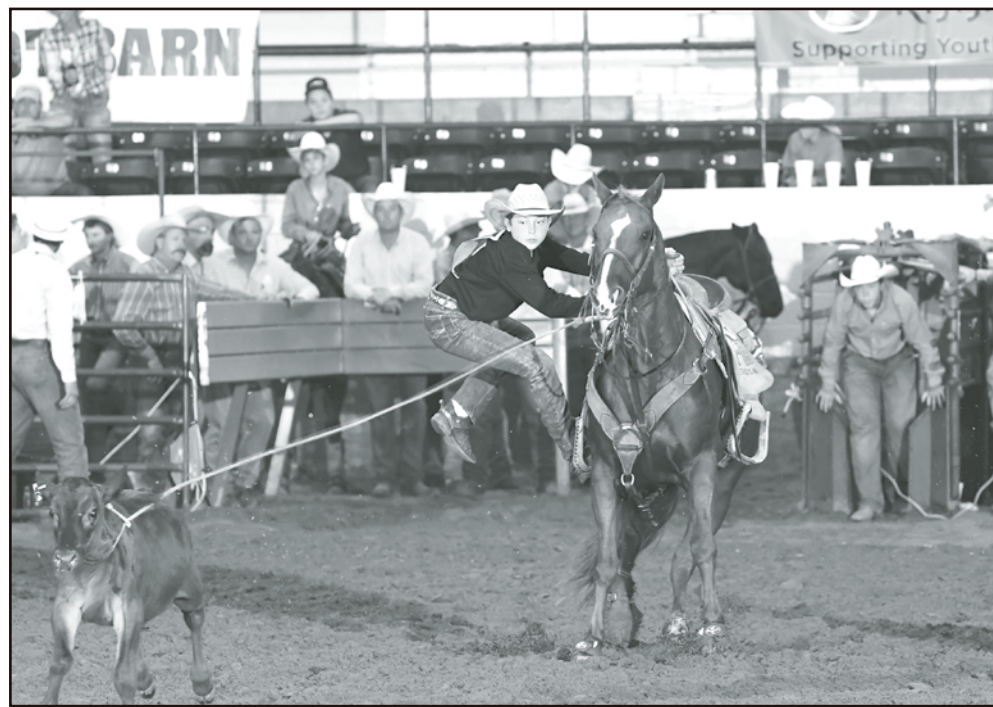
Jonathon was able to sum up best what it means to these two brothers to continue their football journey alongside one another.

"It's the best feeling in the world knowing that me and him have grown up together and to get to go to the next level together is something not everyone gets to enjoy."

The Schneider twins have done just that. And you better believe they are going to enjoy it.

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Brayden & Brycen Cervantes qualify for Texas Junior High State Rodeo Final



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Pictured above left: Brycen rounds up a steer during the chute dogging competition. Pictured above right: Brayden is able to get his rope around the steer's neck in the ribbon roping competition.

By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sportswriter

A pair of Big Spring-area brothers have recently qualified for the 2020 Texas Junior High State Rodeo Final. The event will take place in Gonzales, Texas from May 22-30.

Brycen is the older brother and has been named the Texas Junior High Region 2 Champion Chute Dogger and he was also awarded a saddle and buckle for his strong performance so far this season.

"I've been consistent in all of my runs this year," Brycen said.

Brayden is the younger brother and was named the Texas Junior High Region 2 Reserve Champion in both Break-Away Roping and Goat Tying. He also qualified for state in Ribbon Roping with his partner Shaylee Edmiston of Mason, Texas.

"I didn't have really a favorite moment from this season, but I just enjoyed going to all of the rodeos," Brayden said.

Both brothers are extremely talented young rodeoers who advanced to the State competition last year as well. After both Cervantes brothers endured their first trip to the State finals, they now know what they will need to do and practice heading into May's competition.

"It was my first time going to State and I really didn't know what was going on but I feel like I'm more prepared this year," Brycen said.

With the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, there will be updates to come on the competition and when it will take place. Now two months away, the hope is that the competition will be able to go on as planned.

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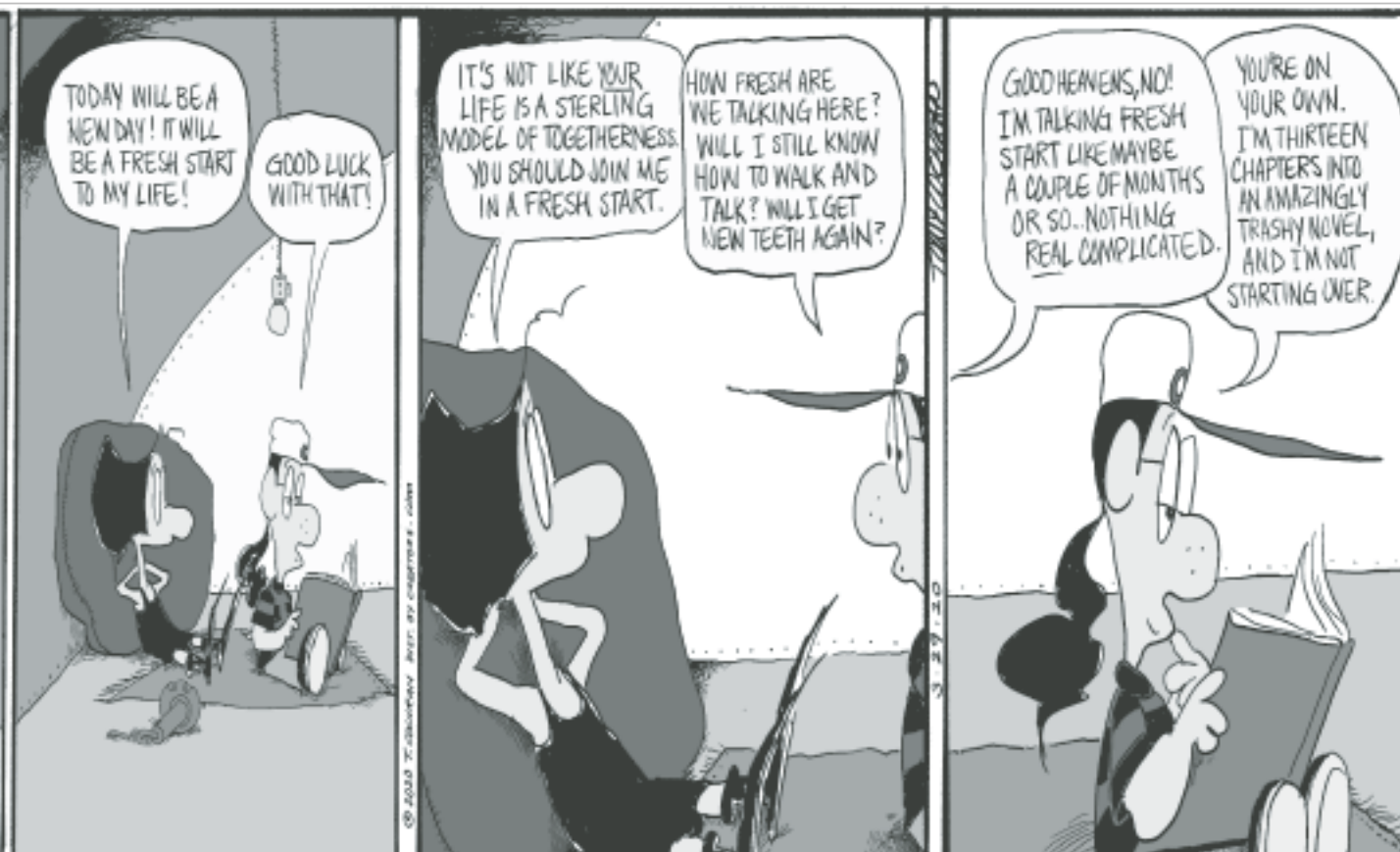
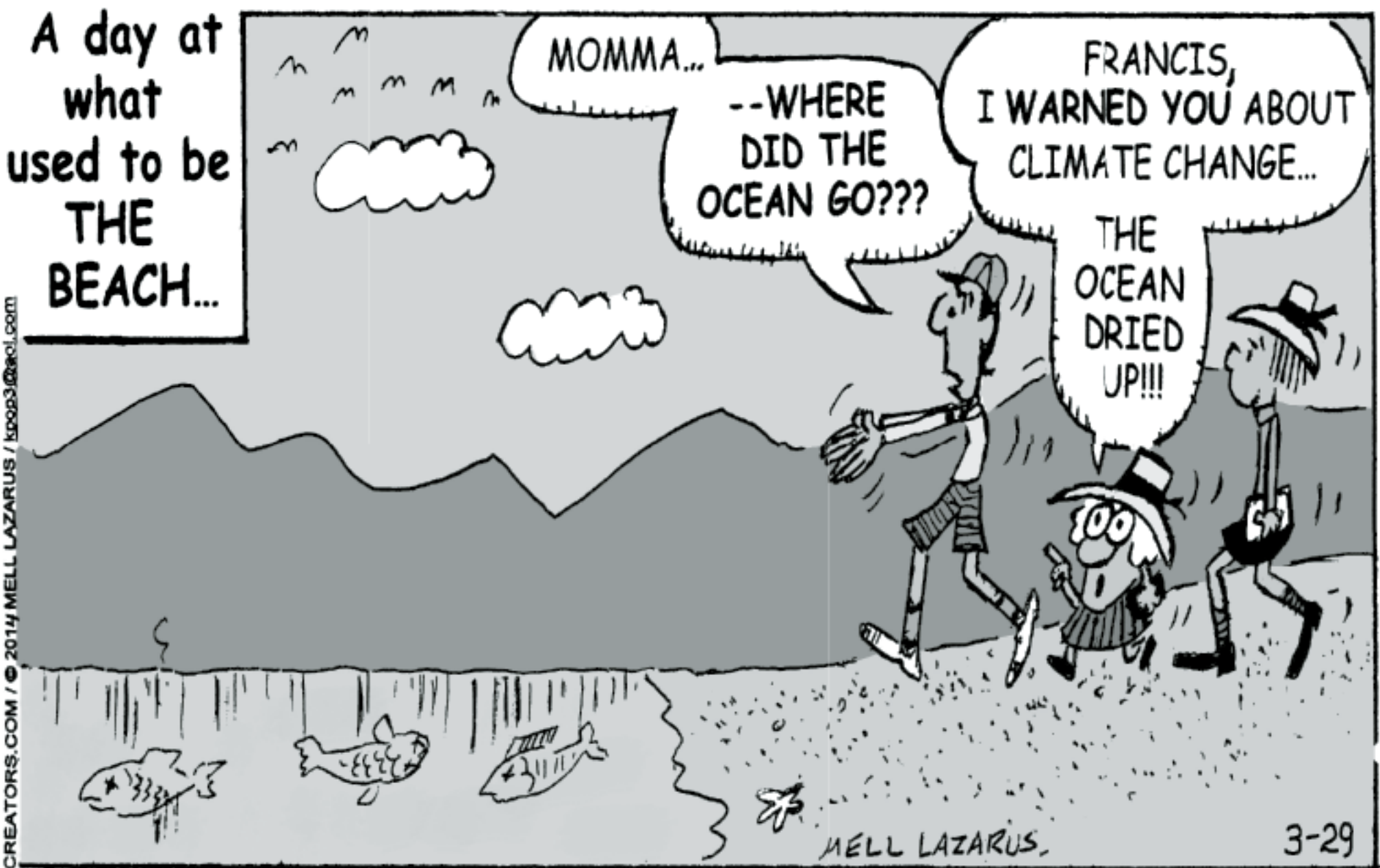
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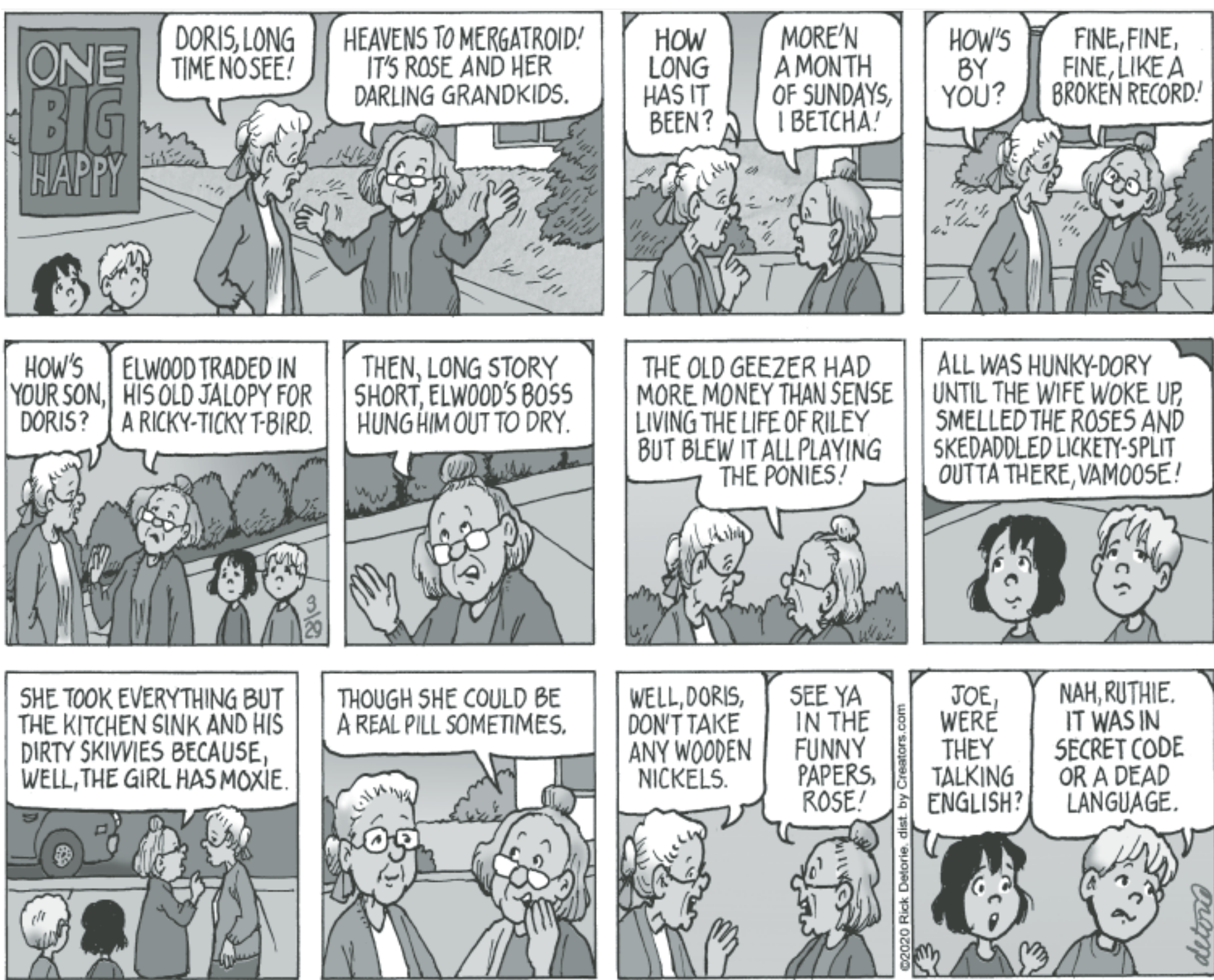


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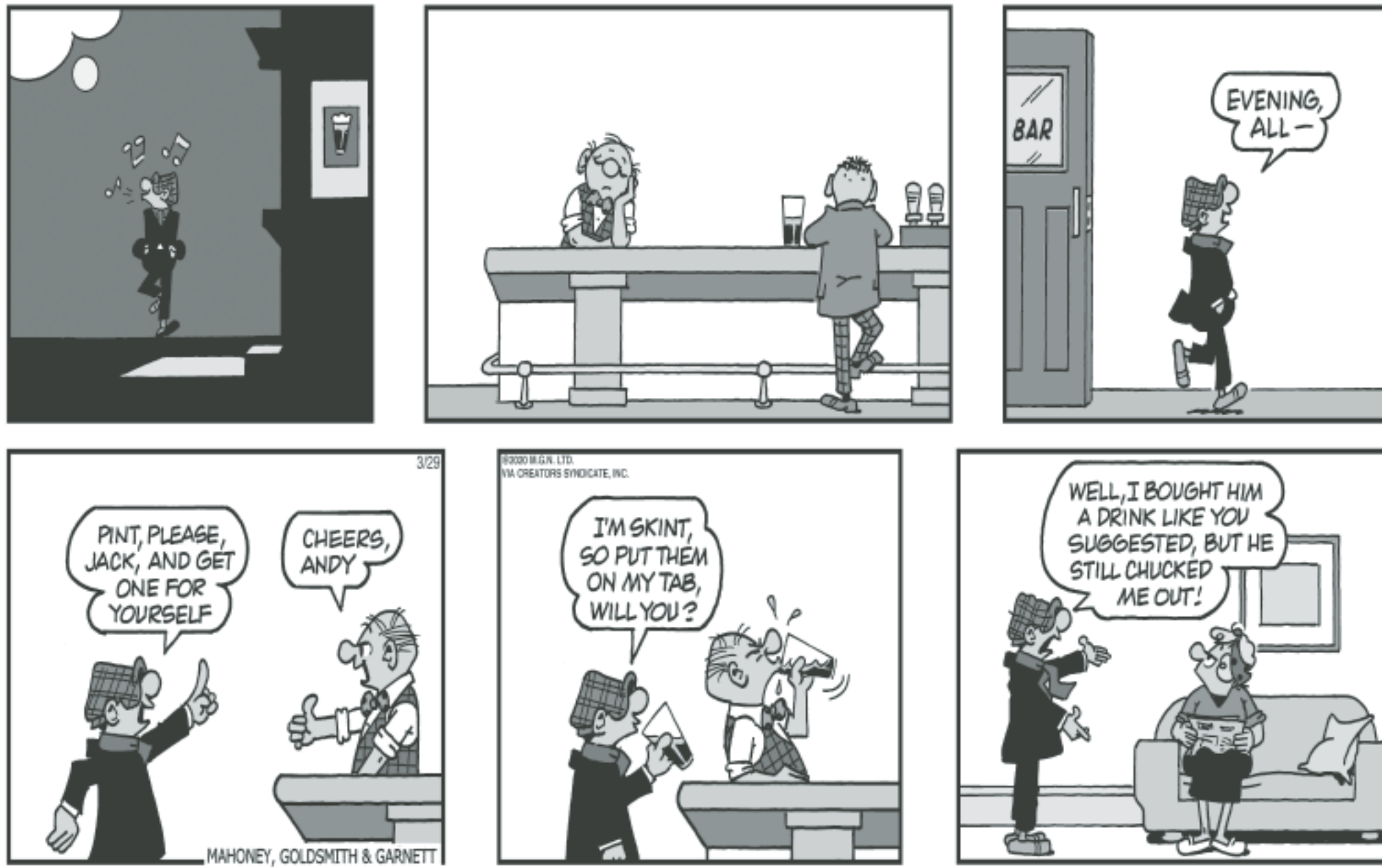
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The story of the NFL draft, from extravaganza to unadorned

By **BARRY WILNER**

AP Pro Football Writer

An NFL draft handled remotely because the coronavirus pandemic is the latest twist to an event that has become as popular as any pro football happening short of the Super Bowl.

Roger Goodell alerted NFL teams in a memo Thursday night that the dates of this year's draft would remain April 23-25. There has been chatter from franchises about wanting it pushed back, and Goodell threatened disciplinary action against any teams publicly criticizing the decision.

So next month's draft, originally set for Las Vegas, will have a pretty much unadorned look. And with club facilities shut at least through April 8 and likely for much longer, Goodell told the teams: "All clubs should now be doing the necessary planning to conduct draft operations in a location outside of your facility, with a limited number of people present, and with sufficient technology resources to allow you to communicate internally, with other clubs, and with draft headquarters.

"Needless to say," he added, "we will be prepared to adjust to changed circumstances in the next several weeks, including the prospect of clubs being able to resume even limited operations within their facilities."

The draft will be televised and, given the scarcity of sports offerings, the ratings for this "selection meeting" could be impressive.

As is the history of the draft.

It began because Bert Bell had been burned and sought a way to get even. His creation, the NFL draft, has become an industry unto itself.

Bell owned the Philadelphia Eagles in 1933 and was hot to sign Stanley "King Kong" Kostka of the Minnesota Gophers. All collegians were free agents back then — college football was far more popular than the pros — and Bell saw the bruising fullback/linebacker as a building block for his team.

But Kostka signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers; yes, that was a football franchise back then. Never mind that Kostka lasted one season in the NFL. Bell had a calling.

"I made up my mind that this league would never survive unless we had some system whereby each team had an even chance to bid for talent against each other," he later told The Associated Press.

With some negotiating and arm-twisting — Bell was so good at that he soon would become NFL commissioner — he persuaded owners of the other eight clubs to try a draft. The team with the league's worst record would pick first and the rest would go in reverse order of their success in the standings.

On Feb 8-9, 1936, in a Philadelphia hotel owned by the Bell family, the draft was born. And guess who had the first selection: the 2-9 Eagles.

That they took halfback Jay Berwanger, the first Heisman Trophy winner, who played at Chicago University — yes, that was a college team back then — and couldn't sign him was somewhat embarrassing; Berwanger chose to go into the "real

world" where he could earn more money than the Eagles were offering.

Regardless, the draft was established, with nine rounds, increased to 10 the next year and to 20 in 1939, with this oddity in 1938 and '39: Only the five teams with the worst winning percentage in the previous season made selections in the second and fourth rounds.

The number of rounds fluctuated through the years, in part because of competition from the All-America Football Conference in the 1940s, but also because college football grew and more players were available. For a span of a dozen drafts, there even was a bonus pick to start proceedings, with one team each year getting it until every team had gotten one.

When the AFL began in 1960 and soon started pirating NFL players and hiding college seniors, the NFL moved its draft up from the spring. Cloak-and-dagger stories developed, as soon-to-be Pro Football Hall of Famer Gil Brandt told Ken Rappoport and Barry Wilner for the book "On The Clock, The Story of the NFL Draft."

"Our battle for players with the AFL featured the so-called baby sitters who would hide players so the other league couldn't find them," said Brandt, who scouted the colleges for the Dallas Cowboys for three decades, drafting the likes of Roger Staubach, Bob Lilly and Tony Dorsett, and now is the lead draft consultant to the NFL. "There was a group of people, ex-coaches, ex-players, even the governor of Oregon, who were involved."

The merger led to a common draft, but the grab bag for talent wasn't a big deal whether staged in Philly, New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Los Angeles or Chicago. Then television stepped up.

This new TV entity called ESPN approached NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in 1980 offering to broadcast the proceedings from the New York Sheraton. Rozelle couldn't fathom why ESPN boss Chet Simmons made the offer.

"Pete thought Chet was out of his mind," said former ESPN Vice President John Wildhack. "But Pete said, 'Let's try it.'"

Desperate for programming,

ESPN hired Bill Fitts, who had worked games on CBS and NBC, as producer of the draft show, which Fitts admitted in "On The Clock" was rudimentary.

"I would say at the beginning it was like with our golf coverage — we started covering one hole," Fitts said with a laugh. "Look what it went to."

Yes, the extravaganza elements will not be present next month. But it's not an exaggeration to say the draft has exploded beyond the selection meeting tag the league hung on it. And don't underestimate the credit TV deserves, first with ESPN's gavel-to-gavel coverage and then with NFL Network joining in since 2006. Plus a move to prime time for Thursday's first round in 2010, and to the early evening for Rounds 2-3 on Friday.

Would Mel Kiper Jr., Todd McShay and Mike Mayock have become household names to draftniks? Would there even be draftniks? Would mock drafts begin appearing as soon as college underclassmen declared for the pros in January?

NCAA Baseball Top 25 (USA Today Coaches' Poll) (Final Poll)

Ranking	Team	Points	Overall	Prev
1	Florida	772	16-1	1
2	Georgia	678	14-4	2
3	Texas Tech	673	16-3	3
4	UCLA	655	13-2	4
5	Ole Miss	619	16-1	5
6	Louisville	612	13-4	6
7	Vanderbilt	549	13-5	7
8	Miami	537	12-4	8
9	North Carolina State	497	14-3	9
10	Arizona State	439	13-4	10
11	Duke	404	12-4	11
12	UCF	380	15-3	12
13	Oklahoma	364	14-4	13
14	Arkansas	271	11-5	15
15	Auburn	258	13-5	14
16	Florida State	251	12-5	16
17	Mississippi State	203	12-4	17
18	Long Beach State	191	10-5	18
19	LSU	187	12-5	19
20	Tennessee	176	15-2	20
21	Alabama	173	16-1	21
22	Texas	160	14-3	22
22	Texas A&M	145	15-3	23
24	Pepperdine	132	12-3	24
25	Clemson	122	14-3	25

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Tulane (115), TCU (94), Dallas Baptist (82), Virginia (74), UC Santa Barbara (65), East Carolina (46), Michigan (38), Oklahoma State (29), Georgia Tech (21), Baylor (10), Notre Dame (9), Wichita State (8), San Diego (6), Houston (6), Wofford (4), Hawaii (4), San Diego State (3), Ohio State (3), Stanford (2), New Mexico (2), Navy (2), Wake Forest (1), Northwestern State (1), Northeastern (1), Belmont (1)

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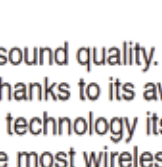
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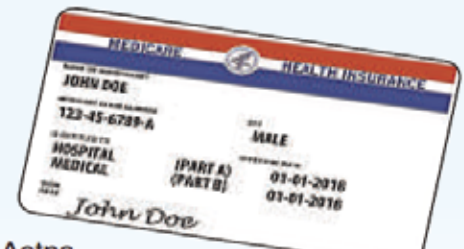
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A new way of learning: Distance Learning across Howard County



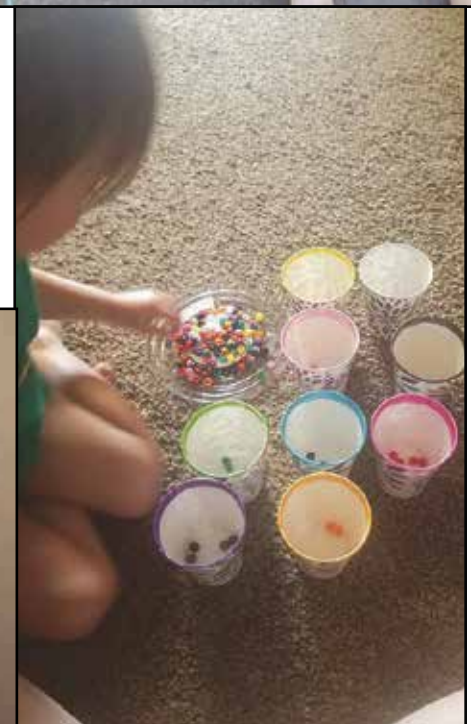
Photo above submitted by Ashley Barker shows her son taking advantage of the nice weather and doing a math lessons outside in the driveway; Right: Emilie and Matthew take time to do MathSeeds lessons while enjoy a lunch provided by the school, as they learned from home this week. Below: Shiloh Salazar's daughter plays with home made kinetic sand as part of playtime. Center photo: Marisela Arista's kids take part in an art project as part of their homeschool lesson.



Left: Photo submitted by Tabitha Darden shows her children completing school assignments as children learned from home this past week; Far left: Sheila Crockett shared a photo of her son as they ventured out for a walk as part of PE class at home. Below: Zaidyn is enjoying learning from home and spending time with mom.



Right: Katelyn Moore submitted a photo of her child taking part in a math lesson at home. Below: Emerlei is focused on her vowel sound video.



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NEW LISTINGS!



Warm up with a hearty breakfast

Breakfast long has been touted as the most important meal of the day. Early morning meals provide fuel for the day ahead. A bowl of cereal or a granola bar may make an ideal morning meal on hectic weekday mornings, but when time is not an issue, a delicious, hot breakfast can serve as a welcome change.

This recipe for Cheddar Waffles With Pork Schnitzel, Country Ham and Sunny-Side-Up Egg from *Fire in My Belly* (Andrews McMeel) by Kevin Gillespie makes for a hearty, flavorful way to begin your day.

Cheddar Waffles With Pork Schnitzel, Country Ham, and Sunny-Side-Up Egg
Feeds 4 hungry adults

- 1 2 cup canola oil for frying
- 4 trimmed slices pork loin, about 1 1/2 ounces
- Salt
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 6 large eggs
- 1 cup finely ground panko bread crumbs
- 1 2 cup pure maple syrup
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 thin slices country ham
- Cheddar waffles (recipe follows)

- Cheddar Waffles
- 2 3 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 8 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 2 large eggs
 - 1 cup whole milk
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 5 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon melted butter, kept warm
 - 2 3 cup grated cheddar cheese

1. To make the waffles: Heat an electric Belgian-style waffle maker on the medium setting. Wait at least 10 minutes to make sure it's nice and hot.
2. In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, salt, and baking powder. In a separate bowl, whisk the eggs and milk. In a third, deep bowl, using a hand-held mixer, beat the egg whites until frothy. With the mixer running, gradually add the sugar to the whites and continue beating until the whites form soft peaks when the mixer is lifted. Pour the milk mixture into the dry ingredients and stir with a large spoon just until no giant flour clumps remain; there will be some small lumps. Start whisking and slowly add the melted butter, whisking gently yet nonstop until incorporated. Gently fold the egg whites into the batter; you'll have a few small clumps of whites remaining that's okay.
3. Generously coat the waffle maker with non-stick spray. Ladle about 1/2 cup batter onto the center of the waffle maker and sprinkle with a gen-



erous amount of the cheese. Close the top and cook according to the manufacturer's instructions. Repeat until all waffles are cooked.

4. Pour 2 inches of oil into a large cast-iron skillet.

5. Place the pork loin slices between two sheets of plastic wrap and gently and evenly pound them to a 1/4-inch thickness. Pat the pork dry with a paper towel and season with salt. Bread the pork using flour, dredge in 2 of the eggs, and then the panko. Fry the pork in the hot oil until golden brown, about 2 minutes on the first side and 1 minute on the other. Line a plate with a double layer of paper towels. Transfer the pork schnitzel to the paper towels to drain.

6. In a small skillet over low heat, bring the maple syrup to a low simmer. Pull the pan from the heat and whisk in 2 tablespoons of the butter until melted. Set to the side but keep warm.

7. Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter in a 12-inch skillet over medium-low heat and swirl to coat the bottom of the pan. Crack one egg into a small bowl and gently slide the egg into one side of the warmed skillet; repeat the process with the remaining eggs, each in its own section of the skillet. Season the eggs with a pinch of salt and cover the skillet. Reduce the heat to low and cook until the whites are fully cooked and opaque, about 4 minutes.

8. For each plate, set a waffle in the center and generously spoon some syrup over the waffle. Add a slice of schnitzel and spoon on a little more syrup. Top with a slice of ham, and crown with a sunny-side-up egg and, yes, a little more syrup.

Food Pick Up Info

Big Spring ISD will be providing sacked meals for students while the campuses are closed. Meals will be available at three schools from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Meals can be picked up at any of the three campuses where they are being handed out, which will be Moss, Marcy and Big Spring Junior High School. At both March and Moss, pick up will be in the bus lane behind the campus. At BSJH, pick up can be made at Door #5 on the east side of campus.

Children in Big Spring ISD can also pick up meals at the following times and locations:

From 9 a.m. to 9:55 a.m., you can pick up at:

- Bus 13-Navajo and Choctaw
- Bus 14-Bauer
- Bus 15: Larry and McDonald
- Bus 27: 5th and Abrams
- Bus 28: 3rd and Lockhart
- Bus 77: Parkway and Hearn
- Bus 85: Goliad Elementary
- Bus 86: 6th and Circle
- Bus 90: Southridge RV Park
- Bus 96: Albrook and Randolph

From 10 a.m. to 10:55 a.m., you can pick up at:

- Bus 13-Barcelona Apartments
- Bus 14-Lakeview
- Bus 15: Colby and Drew
- Bus 27: 8th and Lorilla
- Bus 28: Roy Anderson Complex
- Bus 77: Airport and Mobile
- Bus 85: Scott and Macausian
- Bus 86: Washington Elementary
- Bus 90: Oasis and Neill
- Bus 96: Anderson School

Lunch is also available at North Side Movement for all children in the area. Meals can be picked up at Ryan Hall, located behind the church, at 605 N. Main St. To comply with Governor Abbott's mandate, all meals will be set-up drive-through style. No meals will be served inside the hall. Deliveries will depend on number of volunteers available. You can follow the North Side Movement Facebook page for additional information.



Coahoma ISD will provide take-home lunches to all students while the campuses are closed. Students can pick up a lunch at the back door of the cafeteria, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Forsan ISD will be providing sacked meals for students while the campuses are closed. Meals are available at the following three locations: Forsan Elementary at the south entrance of the building, Special Education 87-20 Coop, or "The Pad". Breakfast is served from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If your restaurant or organization is helping feed students during this time, please e-mail us information and we will be sure to include it in our listing and let the community know. On behalf of the Big Spring Herald and all those who are able to receive support during this time, we say Thank You for all that you are doing and continue to do. The support is much appreciated and does not go unnoticed.



Taking a look back at history



Courtesy photo/Heritage Museum

While families are not able to go out and view exhibits at the Heritage Museum, due to the current pandemic restrictions, pieces of exhibits are being shared on the Heritage Museum Facebook page. With the time parents and families are spending home, this is an opportunity to look at pieces of history and share stories. The museum recently posted photos of old Boy Scout uniforms along with a few pack pictures. Pictured above is one of those photos, do you recognize anyone? Share your stories with us if you do, email editor@bigspringherald.com.

We Salute!

There are those in the community - local business, individuals, or civic organizations - who have gone above and beyond. There have been those moments that have made a positive impact on the community and we want to recognize those moments, contributions and people:

- All first responders, hospital staff, medical providers and those working in healthcare serving on the front lines through this ever evolving pandemic.

- Local restaurants, organizations and businesses who have stepped up to not only ensure our youth are able to eat during the learning from home situation and do what they can do offer hard to find home goods and food products to those who are needing them.

- Emergency Management Team for coming together to look at not only obvious areas for the community to be prepared for, but for stepping up and addressing the not so normal issues such as lack of ability to find items at the grocery store. Thank you for your planning and commitment to keeping Howard County/Big Spring safe.

- Shiloh Salazar and Angelica Scott-Phillips for having an idea to meet the need of those in healthcare who are needing masks and gathering a group together to meet that need.

Recognizing the great things happening in Big Spring is important. Send in your recognitions to editor@bigspringherald.com. We Salute will run Thursdays and Sundays.



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From the library this week

By SANDRA VERDIN

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While we continue to be closed library staff is still working and reference services are available by phone and email. We want to remind patrons not to return library materials, and that all due dates and fines have been suspended until May 1.

Howard County Library is excited to have been awarded a Family Place Grant by the Texas State Library and Archives Commission. The grant will enable the library to purchase materials necessary to establish a family space and learning environment within the library. As a Family Place Library the library will be able to offer a designated space for families, provide additional programs for babies and toddlers, and connect parents and caregiver to community resources. Details about implementing the grant are still forthcoming but we will provide updates as we become a Family Place Library.

During this time there are many electronic resources that have been made available for free, we post about some of these resources on our Facebook page and our webpage. One of these free resources is TumbleBooks online libraries. For a limited time TumbleBooks have made their online libraries free. No library card is required and the online libraries can be accessed through direct links on the Howard County Library catalog page. From the library's webpage click on the flashing login icon to link directly to the catalog page, find the links to the TumbleBooks online libraries under the Electronic Resources section. There are five libraries to explore; TumbleMath, TeenBookCloud, AudioBookCloud, RomanceBookCloud, and TumbleBooks. Take advantage of TumbleBooks online libraries, there is something for everyone.

This week's reviews can be found as eBooks through Libby or Overdrive. Give us a call if you need help setting up you device.

Investigative journalist Gina Kane receives an email from a "CRyan" who works at REL, a high-profile television network in "Kiss the Girls and

Make them Cry" (M CLA M) by Mary Higgins Clark. Gina knows she has to pursue the story when CRyan describes her "terrible experience" while working at REL and includes the comment "and I'm not the only one." But when Ryan goes silent, Gina is shocked to discover the young woman has died tragically in a Jet Ski accident while on holiday. Meanwhile, REL counsel Michael Carter finds himself in a tricky spot. Several female employees have come forward with allegations of sexual misconduct. Carter approaches the CEO, offering to persuade the victims to accept settlements in exchange for their silence. It's a risky endeavor, but it could well make him rich. As more allegations emerge and the company's IPO draws near, Carter's attempts to keep the story from making headlines are matched only by Gina Kane's determination to uncover the truth. Was Ryan's death truly an accident? And when another accuser turns up dead, Gina realizes someone, or some people, will go to depraved lengths to keep the story from seeing the light.

A family is split when their father leaves their shared inheritance entirely to Helen, his younger daughter in "The Lager Queen of Minnesota" (F STR J) By J. Ryan Stradal. Despite baking award-winning pies at the local nursing home, her older sister, Edith, struggles to make a living. Edith can't help wondering what her life would have been like with even a portion of the farm money her sister kept for herself. With the proceeds from the farm, Helen builds one of the most successful light breweries in the country, and makes their company motto ubiquitous: "Drink lots. It's Blotz." Where Edith has a heart as big as Minnesota, Helen's is as rigid as a steel keg. Yet one day, Helen find she needs some help herself, and she could find a potential savior close to home if it is not too late. Meanwhile, Edith's granddaughter, Diana, grows up knowing that the real world requires a tougher constitution than her grandmother possesses. She earns a shot at learning the IPA business from the ground up in hopes that it will change their fortunes forever, and perhaps reunite her splintered family.

"We all have an unsuspected reserve of strength inside that emerges when life puts us to the test." -Isabel Allende

Social Security Matters

By AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor

Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I am currently unemployed and drawing funds from my IRA. I am 62 years old. My financial adviser instructed me to not take Social Security because once I do that the percentage of increase would stop. He said to wait until the benefits increased to the point where I could then take Social Security and leave my IRA alone. Does that seem right? Also, I have applied for SS Disability benefits and have been rejected, but I am currently appealing that decision. Is my next step a lawyer? If so do you have any recommendations? Signed: Befuddled

Dear Befuddled: If you take your Social Security (SS) benefits at age 62, your payment will be cut by about 27.5% from what it would be at your full retirement age of 66 ½. If you wait, your SS payment when you claim it will have grown for each month you delay. You only get 100% of the SS benefit you have earned from a lifetime of working when you reach your full retirement age (FRA). The rate of benefit growth before you reach your FRA is a bit more than 6% for each year you wait, so I expect that your financial advisor compared that guaranteed growth to the interest you are receiving on your IRA and concluded that waiting to claim a higher SS benefit for the rest of your life is a better deal. Provided you are in good health, that seems like a prudent suggestion. And just so you are aware, if you delay claiming SS beyond your FRA, you'll earn an additional 8% for each year you fur-

ther delay, up to age 70 when your SS benefit would be about 75% more than it will be if you take it now.

Regarding your disability appeal, I cannot recommend a specific attorney, but I suggest you seek one who specializes in Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) claims. SSDI attorneys must adhere to Federal law and they are limited in what they can charge you. Usually that limit is 25% of whatever back SSDI benefits they can secure for you (paid from those back benefits) to a maximum of \$6000. There should be no charge for an initial consultation, and you shouldn't be required to pay anything unless they win your case for you. The easiest way to find someone to assist you is to do a search for "SSDI attorneys near me" and then do some initial research on your search results before selecting. You'll be able to judge the strength of your SSDI appeal by whether the SSDI attorney accepts your case - they'll only accept your case if they believe they can win and be compensated for their efforts. Only you can judge if engaging an attorney is a wise idea at this point. You still have multiple SSDI appeal levels available to you, and an SSDI attorney can be engaged at any point you choose.

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Reader's Corner

Energies

There are times you may find that being around certain individuals or groups of people leaves you with feelings of discomfort.

It may be that spending time with a particular friend feels draining or that dealing with a specific coworker exhausts you. Being around toxic or angry people is also draining. And you may even find that being surrounded by a crowd of people lowers your energy levels rather than perks you up. This is not that unusual. Each of us radiates energy and is capable of being influenced by the energy of other people. It is important to learn how to shield yourself, so you don't unknowingly take on someone else's energy. While

some people know how to instinctively protect themselves from being adversely affected by energy, most of us need to discover and practice the technique that works best. Limiting time in certain social connections is very helpful. An example would be to go for a 60-90 minute lunch rather than an unlimited afternoon.

There are a number of ways to avoid being affected by people's energy. Shielding is one preventative technique you can use. Center yourself and envision being enveloped in a cocoon of loving and protective light. This protective layer should allow you to consciously regulate the energy around you. The intent to shield oneself is all you need for this technique to work. You can even create a trigger word to assist you in quickly creating a shield. Say this word each time you create a new shield, until the word and the shield become automatically associated in your mind. If you run into a person whose energy you find draining, you may want

to cleanse your own energy field after your encounter. Sage, cool showers, singing, mineral water baths, spending time in nature, listening to favorite comforting musical tunes and a simple break to recharge are all ways to accomplish this.

While it is important to know how to shield yourself from energy, there are those energies that you may not want to shut out. The energy of laughter from a newborn baby, the feeling of joy radiating from someone in love, and the frequency of calm emanating from an enlightened teacher are just some of the energies coming from others that you may want to have around you.

Learn when to shield and when to absorb energies.

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Anne Lucero

Consumer alert: Beware of various scams targeting consumers working

Special to the Herald

With many businesses permitting its employees to work from home, and others required to by shelter-in-place orders, consumers are now more than ever at risk of being targeted by scammers.

For example, consumers transitioning from an office setting to their home may find themselves vulnerable to tech support scams. With limited IT resources available from a home office, employees may attempt to solve technical issues themselves when confronted with pop-ups and viruses.

One Texas consumer reported on BBB Scam Tracker losing nearly \$250 to a tech support scam in early March, stating that a pop-up appeared after their computer froze. The pop-up instructed the consumer to contact a company that claimed to be affiliated with Apple. The consumer purchased a policy from the company and never heard from them again.

Another concern for employees transitioning to a work-from-home environment is business email compromise (BEC) scams. BEC scams impersonate emails from your boss or employer, and while these fraudulent emails are often used to request large payments to "vendors" via wire transfer, scammers may change their approach. As more employees move to home offices, compromised business emails may be used to request payments from employees for things such as reimbursements or work equipment to be used at home.

Additionally, consumers who recently lost their job may find opportunities advertised as "work from home." These consumers are especially vulnerable to employment scams, which has been ranked the top riskiest scam in both the 2018 and 2019 Scam Tracker Risk Report.

A common red flag of employment scams is the opportunity to work from home. However, as more employers practice social distancing and require employees to work from home, differentiating between legitimate and fraudulent job opportunities will become more difficult.

Certain jobs, like secret shoppers, are more likely to be employment scams. One Austin resident reported a secret shopper "opportunity" to BBB Scam Tracker on March 19.

She said, "They also expected people to go out and be a secret shopper if a store was open amidst a pandemic... Scammers are actively at work. They're not taking any breaks."

Another job commonly advertised for employment scams involves a consumer receiving an item, repackaging it and shipping the item with the promise of being reimbursed as well as being paid.

Many consumers fall victim to reshipping scams due to the promise of high hourly wages and the ability to work from home. Texas consumers reported reshipping scams to BBB Scam Tracker in early March, losing \$1,000 and \$1,905 each. While working from home and watching to see how the situation surrounding



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Editor's Note: Due to the current COVID-19 situation and limitations on access to the Howard County Courthouse at this time, public records will be limited or not reported at this time. We apologize for this inconvenience, but we appreciate your understanding and support during this time.

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

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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
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Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin
Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
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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
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Sandra Ann Gutierrez, 1501 N. Fourth Place, 1312 S. Ave. L, Lamesa
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DPS Limits public access to buildings due to COVID-19, business operations still remain open

AUSTIN – In response to COVID-19, the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is limiting public access to department facilities to protect the public and our employees, promote social distancing and do our part to stop the spread of COVID-19. Despite limited physical access to our buildings, DPS remains open for business and continues to provide essential services to Texans as our employees conduct operations remotely; therefore, the public should experience minimal impact from this temporary change.

The department encourages the public to contact us by phone or email, and utilize our online services when available. Resources for how to contact the department and the latest information surrounding our COVID-19 response can be found on our website at www.dps.texas.gov.

UPDATES TO SERVICES PROVIDED IN LIGHT OF COVID-19 CLOSURES:

Driver License Services: Last week, DPS was directed to extend the expiration date of Texas identification cards (ID), driver licenses (DL), commercial DLs (CDL) and election identification certificates (EIC), as well as close DL offices. The temporary closure does not impact those seeking an initial CDL. Contact the DL team for CDL appointment information.

With regard to the extension, this means that if your Texas DL/CDL/ID/EIC card expires on or after March 13, 2020, it falls under the period that encompasses the State of Disaster Declaration related to COVID-19 and will remain valid for 60 days after which time DPS issues public

notice that the extension period for this disaster declaration has been lifted. Many Texans are eligible to conduct their DL transactions online. We encourage you to check your eligibility today. For more information about DL services and possible impacts related to COVID-19, click here.

Fingerprint Applicant Services of Texas (FAST): While many FAST locations remain open and continue to take appointments, some FAST locations are housed in facilities that have been closed by local authorities. Other than some site closures, the only other change to FAST location services in response to COVID-19 pertains to the location at 108 Denson Drive in Austin; this location previously accepted walk-ins and has transitioned to appointments only to help reduce the risk of spread of COVID-19 and meet social distancing requirements.

Regulatory Services: If an individual is applying for or renewing a License to Carry (LTC) permit or a Private Security License, DPS continues to operate our regulatory services as normal. However, it is important to note that some of the required components for these types of licenses come from the private sector (for example: FAST fingerprinting services, LTC training courses), which are outside of our control. If you have questions regarding these services, contact our Regulatory Services team.

For additional information related to DPS' response to COVID-19, visit our website.

U.S. Dept. of Labor publishes guidance explaining Paid Sick Leave and Expanded Family and Medical Leave under the Families First Coronavirus Response Act

WASHINGTON, DC – Today, the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division (WHD) announced its first round of published guidance to provide information to employees and employers about how each will be able to take advantage of the protections and relief offered by the Families First Coronavirus Response Act (FFCRA) when it takes effect on April 1, 2020.

FFCRA will help the United States combat and defeat COVID-19 by giving all American businesses with fewer than 500 employees funds to provide employees with paid leave, either for the employee's own health needs or to care for family members. The legislation will ensure that workers are not forced to choose between their paychecks and the public health measures needed to combat the virus while at the same time reimbursing businesses.

The guidance – provided in a Fact Sheet for Employees, a Fact Sheet for Employers and a Questions and Answers document – addresses critical questions, such as how an employer must count the number of their employees to determine coverage; how small businesses can obtain an exemption; how to count hours for part-time employees; and how to calculate the wages employees are entitled to under this law.

“Providing information to the American workforce is a top priority for the Wage and Hour Division,” said Administrator Cheryl Stanton. “With so many workers and

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FSA

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Servicing Direct Loans

FSA is extending deadlines for producers to respond to loan servicing actions, including loan deferral consideration for financially distressed and delinquent borrowers.

FSA will temporarily suspend loan accelerations, non-judicial foreclosures, and referring foreclosures to the Department of Justice. The U.S. Attorney's Office will make the determination whether to stop foreclosures and evictions on accounts under its jurisdiction.

Servicing Guaranteed Loans

Guarantee lenders can self-certify, providing their borrowers with:

Subsequent-year operating loan advances on lines of credit;

Emergency advances on lines of credit.

FSA will consider guaranteed lender requests for:

Temporary payment deferral consideration when borrowers do not have a feasible plan reflecting that family living expenses, operating expenses and debt can be repaid; and

Temporary forbearance consideration for borrowers on loan liquidation and foreclosure actions.

Contacting FSA

FSA will be accepting additional forms and applications by facsimile or electronic signature. Some services are also available online to customers with an eAuth account, which provides access to the farmers.gov portal where producers can view USDA farm loan information and payments and view and track certain USDA program applications and payments. Customers can track payments, report completed practices, request conservation assistance

and electronically sign documents. Customers who do not already have an eAuth account can enroll at farmers.gov/sign-in.

FSA encourages producers to contact their county office to discuss these programs and temporary changes to farm loan deadlines and the loan servicing options available. For Service Center contact information, visit farmers.gov/coronavirus.

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

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For additional information visit www.crmwd.org

Help Wanted

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

Central Control Operator – Responsible for monitoring water flows, pressures, and tank levels using SCADA system. Perform administrative support including recording readings, monitoring phones and basic data entry. Basic computer skills including Excel needed. This position involves shift work.

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#10513

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Qualifications

The Forsan Independent School District is now accepting proposals for the following:

RFQ # 20-002 – External Audit Services

Documents may be obtained from Jason Mims, Business Manager, Forsan ISD, 411 W 6th St., Forsan, TX 79733, (432) 457-2223 x 223. Qualification packets will be accepted through 2:00 PM CST on Tuesday, April 7, 2020 in the Superintendent's Office, Forsan JH/HS, 411 W 6th St., Forsan, TX 79733, at which time they will be read into record. Submitters are instructed that a formal opening will not occur. The District will negotiate with qualified firms concerning documents submitted. The final determination of award will be made at a future board meeting.

All questions should be directed to Jason Mims, Business Manager, Forsan ISD, 411 W

Public Notice

6th St., Forsan, TX 79733, (432) 457-2223 x 223., e-mail jmims@forsan.esc18.net Forsan Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Legals

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE (REAL PROPERTY)

BY VIRTUE OF A Writ of Execution issued out of the 1 18th District Court of Howard County, State of Texas, in a certain cause numbered: CV55792 where in Lakeland West Capital 37 LLC the Plaintiff, and Inhome Care and Michael Earl Waters is the Defendant, in favor of said Plaintiff, for the sum of \$5,431,297.33 judgments, plus interest of \$98,161.94 plus attorney's fees of \$309.00, the amount with interest thereon from October 28, 2019 at the rate of 5% per annum, and the further sum of \$100.00 cost of suit together with legal fees \$309.00 servicing fee, and commissions for collecting the same. I on the 0th of March, 2020 at 12:49p.m. have levied upon, and will on the 5th of May 2020, at 300 S Main at the north courthouse door, between the hours of 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in Big Spring, Texas with in legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Michael Waters, in and to the following described property, levied upon as the property of the defendant, to wit:

PROPERTY

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Howard County, Texas
By: /s/
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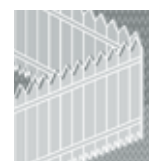
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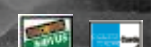
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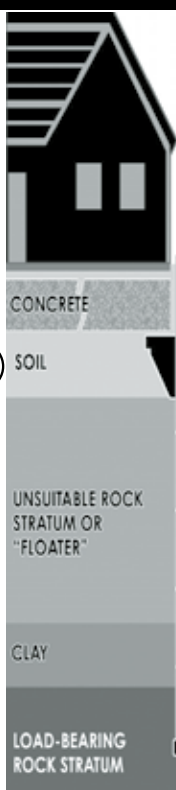
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Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 461.0
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Survey Lines : 687.0 F North L, 1761.0 F East L
Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal
Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 687.0 F NORTH L
886.0 F WEST L
Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
Section: 26 Block: 33 T1N
Abstract: 621
Survey: T&P RR CO / DAWSON, E F
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#10500

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of TERRY KESSLER, Deceased, were issued on March 23, 2020, in Cause No. P-15005, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: MARGARET LUAN KESSLER

All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: MARGARET LUAN KESSLER
P.O. Box 669
Big Spring, TX 79721

DATED the 24th day of March, 2020.

Joshua Hamby
Attorney for
MARGARET LUAN KESSLER
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107 W. 4th St.
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R. Wayne Klein, Receiver for RaPower-3, LLC, International Automated Systems, Inc., and LTB1, LLC, as well as certain of their subsidiaries and affiliates and the assets of Neldon Johnson and R. Gregory Shepard (the "Receiver") in the civil case styled as United States of America v. RaPower-3, LLC et al., Civ. Case No. 2:15-cv-00828-DN (D. Utah) ("Civil Case"), gives notice of his intent to sell certain real property located in Howard County, TX, with parcel numbers R000046407 and R000046408 (the "Property") through a public auction to the highest bidder payable in lawful money of the United States on the 7th day of April, 2020 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., at the Howard County District Court, 312 Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79721, or as may be continued from time to time by the Receiver (the "Auction"). The Property will be sold at the Auction free and clear of all interests, "as is" with no representations and warranties. The Receiver has accepted an initial bid of \$400,000.00 to act as the opening "Stalking Horse Bid" at Auction. Only "Qualified Bidders" may participate in the Auction. To be a Qualified Bidder, you must comply with the "Auction Procedures" that have been approved in the Civil Case at least five business days before the Auction, which Auction Procedures may be obtained upon request made to the Receiver's counsel at: Parr Brown Gee & Loveless, attn: Michael S. Lehr, 101 South 200 East, Suite 700, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111; mlehr@parrbrown.com.

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#10496

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37
Case No. 0326059
DATE OF ISSUANCE:
Mar 19, 2020
Status/Permit No. 862668
NOTICE OF PROTEST
DEADLINE: 5:00 PM,
Apr 9, 2020
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967

Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email:
SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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Lease Lines : 746.0 F North L, 886.0 F West L
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Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal
Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 746.0 F NORTH L
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Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
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#10502

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

A strategic pass

Fast dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 8 5
♥ —
♦ K Q 5 4
♣ 9 8 7 3 2

WEST
♠ J 3
♥ A K 10 9 6 5 3
♦ J 8 6
♣ 10

EAST
♠ K Q 9 7 4
♥ Q J 7 4 2
♦ —
♣ J 6 4

SOUTH
♠ 6 2
♥ 8
♦ A 10 9 7 3 2
♣ A K Q 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	2♦	2♥	Pass (!)
3♥	Pass	4♥	5♦
5♥	Pass	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	
Opening lead		jack of spades.	

This deal occurred many years ago in the Masters Pairs championship in England. The bidding shown took place when Nico Gardener and Albert Rose, well-known international stars, held the North-South cards.

East opened one spade on a hand with which most players, using standard methods of bidding, would pass as dealer. However, East-West were playing Acol, which emphasizes

good distribution, so East felt obliged to open the bidding.

Rose made a normal overcall of two diamonds, and West entered the fray with two hearts. North's correct action at this point is debatable — there are possibly half a dozen different bids he could reasonably make.

But Gardener felt that he was not yet in good position to judge how high to go in diamonds, so he elected to pass! This unusual maneuver worked out extremely well when Gardener eventually inched his way into six diamonds, which West doubled and Rose made with an over-trick.

West might possibly have bid six hearts (down one) instead of doubling, even though there was no way he could expect that his partner would not take a trick after having opened the bidding.

In general, in the situation West was confronted with, it pays to go on bidding despite the fact that you're sure to go down and the opponents have seemingly overextended themselves. The operative principle is that you should be willing to accept a relatively small loss in order to avoid a large one.

None of these comments is meant to detract in any way from Gardener, who started out with an imaginative first-round pass and was ultimately rewarded for it with 1,190 points.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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7	6	8	9	2	4	7	5	1
9	7	5	8	6	4	8	2	7
6	8	7	7	1	2	9	9	8
8	1	2	9	7	9	8	4	6
9	9	6	8	7	1	8	2	7
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



Mars Calls for a New Plan

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Everyone has a different emotional reality. You'll listen until you understand another person. If you don't quite get there, you're already a million miles closer to resolution than people who try other tactics.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You don't see people as adversaries even when they are, in fact, your competition, the obstacle, an opponent or not on your side in general. You're looking for ways that everyone can win, and you'll find them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You don't have to compromise who you are to fit the situation. However, being a little flexible and strategic won't hurt. Which side of who you are is the best fit to support what's going on?

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Each person you meet will be limited in some way, and perhaps it's

a way that you can fill in. Problems are just chances to connect with people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). One of the many reasons you're a good leader is that you don't require people to be a certain way in order to earn your respect. You respect them how they are and hope for the best, and it usually turns in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It takes maturity to manage your emotions. You won't express every feeling that comes through you, though you'll be aware of what's happening as you tend to an internal process.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Of course you're different around different people. Only someone who is a closed circuit, perhaps out of self-absorption or obliviousness, would be the same around every single person he or she meets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Other people's expectations will be extraordinarily

persuasive. To avoid being swept up and carried along by them, pause to be sure that what they want aligns with who you are and want to be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Love is an energy that changes what it flows through, and today, love's transforming currents are flowing through you. The more loving you are, the more lovable you feel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Some say that power corrupts. Others say it only corrupts the corruptible. The way to find out is to get some power and see what happens. You'll seize such an opportunity today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The good news is there's no obstacle in your path today. The bad news

is there's also no path. It's easier to put on hiking boots than it is to pave the world. Boot up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). So, you've chosen an identity for yourself that doesn't always match the one you actually live in. These aspirations drive you. Just don't let them keep you from loving yourself now.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 29). The meaningful moments keep coming this year, and when you least expect them. You'll

slip into the flow of a project, and the feedback you get will really light you up and cause you to slightly change your trajectory. Extraordinary relationships begin in ordinary daily settings. You'll be an important leader in a group, though you may prefer to lead from within lower ranks. January brings a lifestyle upgrade. Cancer and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 20, 1, 44 and 38.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Everyone is a little deluded, as it's impossible to get through life without making some kind of amplified estimation of one's importance and power in the scheme of things. The trick is to figure out what level of delusion you're dealing with in yourself and others and then try to keep the gap between actual and imagined capabilities within a reasonable range. Reviewing our moves of the last few weeks, especially in regards to our self-concept, ambitions and outsized goals, will be

favored activity as Mars moves from Capricorn to Aquarius. If our expectations and assessments have been optimistic, naive or otherwise off base, there's no shame in it as long as we have a sense of humor. With maturity and a different perspective, we can laugh about our mistakes and misestimations and then make new plans that are a little more realistic.

This other key move this week is a Venus transit from Taurus, where the love goddess is luxuriated, to Gemini, where she must renegotiate her position. Relationships will reflect the communicative energy of this passage. People get chatty. New friendships and business arrangements are born of the talks. Just be aware that it's very easy to overtalk, too. Don't sell it when it's already sold.

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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Big word for "big-hearted"

11 Potato alternative for chips

15 Ptolemaic Kingdom capital

16 Work alone?

17 Flaubert protégé

18 Coercion or passion

19 Round tab

20 What Mexicans call *tigres*

22 Ancient Polynesian invention

27 Scuba diver's emergency signal

28 "For heaven and the future's ____": Frost

32 Witnesses

35 Solvent brand prefix

36 Improvised lines

37 Guard duty

39 Perspective preamble

40 Utopia

42 Make clear

44 Sore points

45 Call routing system

48 Regular gal or guy

51 It provides passages to teens

55 Sports report of a sort

56 Dismissed as inconsequential

61 Refuse collector

62 Plays for time

63 ____ only

64 Disorderly conduct

DOWN

1 College team with mascot

2 Vigorous verve

3 Like colors, in Ger.

4 Looked for

5 Agcy. with a globe-and-wing seal

6 Successful runners

7 Things ripped and burned

8 Nostalgic division

9 Agile agent of films

10 Muslim Russian

11 Top dog

12 Gray ____

13 One blowing smoke

14 Goes through

21 Source of warmth

23 IMAX screen illumination

24 Carried on oneself

25 Make less of

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31 Household name

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33 Baby monitor brand with a big-eyed logo

34 Not as polished

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Friendship Is Slipping Away

Dear Annie: I was lucky enough to make several wonderful friends in college a decade ago, and a number of them are still in my life. A kindred spirit amongst them moved to the same city as I did after we graduated, and we conquered and failed our way through the many obstacles of our early adult lives. We were like a living, breathing Taylor Swift song.

One difference was our approach to dating. While my friend "Gabby" has spent her 20s crushing from afar and waiting patiently for the perfect man to waltz into her life, I trenched through the mud of phone number exchanges at bars and online dating. I kissed a lot of frogs, and leaned on Gabby through it, but eventually found my prince.

With any serious relationship, you have less free time, but even though Gabby and I were not romping our way through the city nightlife every weekend, I still made time for her and caught up as much as possible.

Shortly after I became engaged, I saw a lot less of Gabby. True, I was busy wedding planning, but that did not mean I didn't want to at least be invited to outings with our mutual friends. I approached her about this a few months ago over lunch, expressing to her that I

was feeling left out and wanted to know if I did anything wrong. Gabby promised me I didn't do anything wrong, that she had just been busy.

Since then and since my wedding, I have seen even less of Gabby and my requests to grab brunch or drinks have been fruitless. Just because I'm married doesn't mean I don't want to still be friends. And if I did anything wrong, why didn't she tell me when I asked?

I wrote out a letter to Gabby that I have yet to send, telling her how sad I am to see her slip away, but insisting I will not beg her to be my friend. I thanked her for the good times. Should I send it, or am I being overdramatic and desperate? -- Broken-Hearted Bestie

Dear Bestie: Send the letter -- but withhold the finality. I encourage you to leave the door open a crack because it doesn't sound as though you're ready to fully close it. There are a number of possible explanations for Gabby's drifting away. Maybe she'll open up about them after reading your letter. Either way, this gives her an opportunity to reach out.

Dear Annie: I'm a grandmother raising a grandchild. I am a young grandmother, and no, I didn't fail my own child. My own child chooses to be free, and there is nothing I can do about it. It was

either this or letting the grandchild live in squalor.

To the fellow parents of young children in my community: Please don't treat me any differently than any other sports mom. I am only in my mid-40s. I don't want my grandson to miss anything, so please don't ask him about his parents. Invite him to play. He will never have siblings living here to play with. Understand he's bound to be a bit high strung; he's confused about where his Mom and Dad are. It's not his fault he was born to people who didn't want to be parents. Adoption is always an option, though I'm so glad I was able to have dibs.

There should be more support programs for guardians of grandchildren. I hope I inspire someone to start a chapter of Grandparents Raising Grandchildren in their town. -- Grateful Grandma

Dear Grateful: God bless you for offering your grandson the stability he needs. It's important to find the support you need in doing so. I encourage you to explore local networks though apps like Nextdoor and to visit the page entitled "Raising Grandchildren: Support" on <https://www.aarp.org> for additional guidance.

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

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New Locations: Howard County			Dallas, TX 75201-2300 (432) 684-0601	16.50 miles southwest of Garden City A-1084, Section 32, Block 36, T&P RR Co. survey Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 8757 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma
			Contractor not listed Ray (MWD)	Daily Potential: 955 Bbbls 40.8 gravity oil w/ 1,381
Surge Operating, LLC 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 Datum: NAD 27	#7MH Clark Unit "B 24-13", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40661 5.97 miles east of Knott A-1105, Section 24, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.410946, Longitude -101.539463.		BWPD Santa Rosa 875' Yates 2256' Seven Rivers 2522' feet w/ 616 sx. Queen 3282' Grayburg 3450' feet San Andres 3942' Glorieta 4710' 11,799,206' Clear Fork 277' Spraberry 6856' Wichita/Albany 7400' Lower Spraberry 7417' Lower Spraberry Shale 7788' Dean 8226' Wolfcamp A 8411' Wolfcamp B 8697'	Flowing. GOR: 2648 Spud: 3-20-19. Completed: 10-11-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 8124 feet w/ 962 sx.; MS tool @ 3960 MS tool @ 5100 feet / 879 sx. 5-1/2" @ 16,767 feet w/ 2,067 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 8618
Murchison Oil and Gas, LLC El: NA 7250 Dallas Pkwy, Suite 1400 Plano, TX 75024-0000 Cindy Cottrell, Reg. Coordinator (972) 931-0700, Ext. 113 Datum: NAD 83	#2HA Clyde Barrow Unit "32-41", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40652 8.30 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-199, Section 41, Block 31, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 7240 feet Latitude 032.511666, Longitude -101.427271.		Laredo Petroleum, Inc. new well 15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900 Tulsa, OK 74119-0000 (918) 585-5264	Perfs: 9076-16,724 9076-16,724: Frac w/ 952 Bbbls 15% HCL and total proppant in 364,659 Bbbls total fluid
Murchison Oil and Gas, LLC El: NA 7250 Dallas Pkwy, Suite 1400 Plano, TX 75024-0000 Cindy Cottrell, Reg. Coordinator (972) 931-0700, Ext. 113 Datum: NAD 83	#3HA Clyde Barrow Unit "32-41", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40653 8.30 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-199, Section 41, Block 31, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 7240 feet Latitude 032.511680, Longitude -101.427208.		Contractor not listed	#5SM D. Schaefer "OU 15-47" (Allocation 'E'), Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA, API #42-173-38093 14 miles south of Garden City A-286, Section 47, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 8114 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs Daily Potential: 576 Bbbls 40.4 gravity oil w/ 934 BWPD Gas Lift. GOR: 2713 Spud: 2-25-19. Completed: 7-25-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 8024 feet w/ 825 sx. MS tool @ 3754 feet w/ 1,475 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,403 feet w/ 2,765 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 8056 feet Perfs: 8174-18,380
Laredo Petroleum, Inc. horizontal 15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900 Tulsa, OK 74119-0000 Jody Boyd, Regulatory Analyst survey (918) 513-4570, Ext. 5180	#8SB Whitmire "36-37" (Allocation 'H'), drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA, API #42-227-40650 5.80 miles northeast of Big Spring A-1467, Section 36, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.		Contractor not listed	4 miles southwest of Knott A-589, Section 40, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell
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Laredo Petroleum, Inc. horizontal 15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900 Tulsa, OK 74119-0000 Jody Boyd, Regulatory Analyst survey (918) 513-4570, Ext. 5180	#6SB Whitmire "36-37" (Allocation 'F'), drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA, API #42-227-40558 5.80 miles northeast of Garden City A-1467, Section 36, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.		Yates 1993' 2,402 BWPD San Andres 3529' Gloreita 4378' Clear Fork 4929' sx. Spraberry 6667' feet Dean 7952' Wolfcamp 8155'	Pumping. GOR: 531 Spud: 1-08-19. Completed: 10-08-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6375 feet w/ 850 sx.; MS tool @ 4358 feet w/ 475 5-1/2" @ 16,535 feet w/ 2,095 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7800 Perfs: 8888-16,354
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Laredo Petroleum, Inc. horizontal 15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900 Tulsa, OK 74119-0000 Jody Boyd, Regulatory Analyst survey (918) 513-4570, Ext. 5180	#7SB Whitmire "36-37" (Allocation 'G'), drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA, API #42-227-40560 5.80 miles northeast of Garden City A-1467, Section 36, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.		Neutron Contractor not listed 1,054 BWPD	Daily Potential: 1,515 Bbbls 37.0 gravity oil w/
Laredo Petroleum, Inc. horizontal 15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900 Tulsa, OK 74119-0000 Jody Boyd, Regulatory Analyst survey (918) 513-4570, Ext. 5180	#7SA Whitmire "36-37" (Allocation 'G'), drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA, API #42-227-40562 5.80 miles northeast of Garden City A-1467, Section 36, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.		Yates 2020' San Andres 3512' Clear Fork 5912' Spraberry 6374' feet Dean 7637' Wolfcamp 7771'	Pumping. GOR: 629 Spud: 4-14-19. Completed: 9-05-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7870 feet w/ 690 sx. MS tool @ 4548 feet w/ 1,150 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,116 feet w/ 1,790 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7280 Perfs: 8233-14,990
Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000 Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist (281) 589-5200 Datum: NAD 83	#1AH Gibson East "22", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40654 19.70 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1246, Section 22, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8500 feet Latitude 032.305148, Longitude -101.363734.		Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-000 (720) 876-5894 survey	#7SH Shroyer-Wilson Unit "B 23-14", API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2713' GR 4.96 miles northeast of Knott A-1106, Section 14, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Latitude 032.432647, Longitude -101.563510 Total Depth: 7469 feet. PBTD: 7455 feet. Logs:
Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000 Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist (281) 589-5200 Datum: NAD 83	#2AH Gibson East "22", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40655 19.70 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1246, Section 22, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8500 feet Latitude 032.305099, Longitude -101.363681.		Neutron Contractor not listed 1,922 BWPD	Daily Potential: 824.34 Bbbls 37.0 gravity oil w/
Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000 Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist (281) 589-5200 Datum: NAD 83	#5SH Gibson East "22", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40656 19.70 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1246, Section 22, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8500 feet Latitude 032.305091, Longitude -101.363715.		Yates 2014' San Andres 3530' Clear Fork 5900' Spraberry 6392' feet	Pumping. GOR: 653 Spud: 4-06-19. Completed: 9-05-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7835 feet w/ 660 sx. MS tool @ 4518 feet w/ 1,150 sx. 5-1/2" @ 14,722 feet w/ 1,710 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6870 Perfs: 7800-14,599
Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000 Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist (281) 589-5200 Datum: NAD 83	#6SH Gibson East "22", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40657 19.70 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1246, Section 22, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8500 feet Latitude 032.305156, Longitude -101.363700.		Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-000 (720) 876-5894 survey	#1HK McCrary "19G", API #42-227-40008 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2602' GR 4.50 miles northwest of Stanton A-311, Section 19, Block 33, T-1-N, TP RR Co.
Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000 Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist (281) 589-5200 Datum: NAD 83	#3AH Gibson East "22", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40658 19.70 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1246, Section 22, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8500 feet Latitude 032.305449, Longitude -101.362240.		Contractor not listed Ray (MWD)	Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 7786 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Daily Potential: 1,103.9 Bbbls 40.2 gravity oil w/
Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000 Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist (281) 589-5200 Datum: NAD 83	#4AH Gibson East "22", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40659 19.70 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1246, Section 22, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8500 feet Latitude 032.305420, Longitude -101.362230.		1,695 BWPD Yates 1726' San Andres 2970' Clear Fork 4198' sx. Spraberry 6114' feet Leonard 7215' Dean 7329' Wolfcamp 7406'	Gas Lift. GOR: 651 Spud: 2-20-19. Completed: 6-26-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7265 feet w/ 883 sx.; MS tool @ 3530 feet w/ 745 5-1/2" @ 15,816 feet w/ 2,257 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6854 Perfs: 7962-15,713
Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000 Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist (281) 589-5200 Datum: NAD 83	#7SH Gibson East "22", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40660 19.70 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1246, Section 22, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8500 feet Latitude 032.305391, Longitude -101.362222.		Contractor not listed Ray (MWD)	Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 7681 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Daily Potential: 1,296.4 Bbbls 40.2 gravity oil w/
Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000 Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist (281) 589-5200 Datum: NAD 83	#107H B Calverley-Lane "70", API #42-173-38105 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2713'		2,045 BWPD Yates 1726' San Andres 2970' Clear Fork 4198' sx. Spraberry 6114' feet Leonard 7215' Dean 7329' Wolfcamp 7406'	Gas Lift. GOR: 671 Spud: 2-20-19. Completed: 6-16-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7162 feet w/ 867 sx.; MS tool @ 3485 feet w/ 746 5-1/2" @ 15,720 feet w/ 2,248 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7171 Perfs: 7868-15,618
New Oil Completions: Glasscock County			CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 GR Midland, TX 79710-0000 (432) 684-6381 survey	#3HB Sycamore, API #42-227-39871 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2574'
Hunt Oil Company 1900 N. Akard Street GR			Contractor not listed	4 miles southwest of Knott A-589, Section 40, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell
			Arnot Oil Company, LLC 101 East Walker, Suite 901 Breckenridge, TX 76424-0000 (325) 673-4548	Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 8546 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Radial Cement Gamma Ray/CCL Daily Potential: 832 Bbbls 39.0 gravity oil w/ 1,814
			Marble Falls 2392'	Pumping. GOR: 1102 Spud: 1-11-19. Completed: 10-06-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7965 feet w/ 850 sx.; MS tool @ 4370 feet w/ 475 5-1/2" @ 16,923 feet w/ 2,025 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 8100 Perfs: 9277-16,743
			There are no Dry Holes this week.	#1 Prater Unit, API #42-093-31596 El: 1719' GR, Porcelain (Marble Falls) Field, re-completion 9.80 miles southwest of Comanche A-134, Section 42, Comanche CSL survey Latitude and Longitude: NA 0.696 gravity gas w/ 0 bbls Liq. GLHR: dry. SIWHP: 950#, (16/64") choke Spud: 11-01-16. Completed: 11-04-19. Pay: NA 5-1/2" @ 2784 feet w/ 165 sx.; 2-3/8" @ 2435 feet Perfs: 2392-2414 2392-2414: Acidize w/ 1,500g 15% acid

USDA Continues Conservation Planning and Programs for America's Farmers and Ranchers

NRCS Services Available by Phone Appointment Only

WASHINGTON, D.C.,— USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) field offices are open by phone appointment only until further notice, and NRCS staff are available to continue to provide one-on-one, customer-specific advice to producers to help them meet their unique conservation and business goals.

All USDA Service Centers, including those NRCS field offices, are not currently accessible to customers in person.

NRCS staff are working with customers through phone, mail and on-line communications, and field work continues with appropriate social distancing to help producers with

conservation planning and financial assistance through Farm Bill programs.

"Our team is here to work with you, and we are looking at every possible option and flexibility to support the conservation needs of America's farmers and ranchers," said NRCS Chief Matthew Lohr. "We want to continue our customer assistance while also taking precautionary measures to help prevent the spread of coronavirus."

NRCS offers year-round continuous signup for its Farm Bill programs such as the Environmental Quality Incentives Program, Conservation Stewardship Program and the Ag-

ricultural Conservation Easement Program. Call respective NRCS field offices about sign up and application submission options.

Additionally, NRCS continues projects with partners, including universities, local and state governments, tribes, nonprofits, and others. NRCS will continue to award projects and to call for proposals for the Regional Conservation Partnership Program, Conservation Innovation Grants and the Voluntary Public Access and Habitat Incentive Program.

Online services are available to customers with an eAuth account, which provides access to the farmers.gov portal where producers can view

USDA farm loan information and payments and view and track certain USDA program applications and payments. Customers who do not already have an eAuth account can enroll at farmers.gov/sign-in. Online NRCS services are available to customers through the Conservation Client Gateway link which can be found at www.nrcs.usda.gov. Customers can track payments, report completed practices, request conservation assistance and electronically sign documents.

For the most current updates on available services and Service Center contact information, visit farmers.gov/coronavirus.

SCAM

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the COVID-19 outbreak develops, use these tips from [Better Business Bureau serving the Heart of Texas](https://www.bbb.org) to avoid falling victim to scams:

Be aware of unusual procedures. Job offers without interviews are a red flag of employment scams, as well as employers that overpay you and ask you to wire back the difference. You should watch out for companies that promise opportunities or high income if you pay them for training.

Check official job postings. Scammers often use emails, social media or on-line job boards to reach targets. If a job posting seems too good to be true, go to the company's or employer's website and check their career page directly. If a website is charging you for information about a job opening, it is probably a scam.

Set up work-from-home IT policies. If your employees are moving to home offices, establish a plan to help them with technical problems they may face. Instruct them on who they should contact, and who to avoid, for tech support. A plan can protect your employees from having their personal and professional information compromised.

Maintain office billing policies at home. One of the best ways to combat business email compromise scams is to set a policy requiring employees to confirm payment requests in person or over the phone, rather than over email. If the employees that handle billing are working from home, have them maintain these policies by calling to confirm any payment requests made by email.

Review safety practices with employees. As your employees are working from home, remind them of the best practices to avoid scams. Practices such as avoiding clicking on pop-ups or links in unsolicited emails. Make sure they know tech support professionals would never call them unless they had requested assistance first.

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so many employers struggling to find their way in these trying conditions, providing guidance on a rolling basis will allow workers and businesses to prepare for the law to go into effect on April 1, 2020. We remain committed, and are working around the clock to provide the information and tools for employees and employers alike."

The guidance announced today is just the first round of information and compliance assistance to come from WHD. A workplace poster required for most employers will be published later this week, along with additional fact sheets and more Q&A.

WHD provides additional information on common issues employers and employees face when responding to COVID-19, and its effects on wages and hours worked under the Fair Labor Standards Act and job-protected leave under the Family and Medical Leave Act at <https://www.dol.gov/agencies/whd/pandemic>.

For more information about the laws enforced by the WHD, call 866-4US-WAGE, or visit <https://www.dol.gov/agencies/whd>.

For further information about CO-

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