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Weather



Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 75. South wind 10 to 15 mph.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 99. South wind around 15 mph.
Sunday Night: Clear, with a low around 76.
Monday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 100.
Source: NWS, via weather.gov

Today in History
On July 23-24

July 23, 1903: The Ford Motor Company sells its first car.
July 24, 1911: Hiram Bingham III re-discovers Machu Picchu, "the Lost City of the Incas".
July 23, 1962: Jackie Robinson becomes the first African American to be inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

Daily Quotes

"All human wisdom is summed up in two words; wait and hope."
— **Alexandre Dumas**

"He looked about as inconspicuous as a tarantula on a slice of angel food."
— **Raymond Chandler**

"The most effective way to do it, is to do it."
— **Amelia Earhart**

"I'd like to see a ghost. It would confirm there's an afterlife."
— **Marlon Wayans**

"Chess demolishes differences. It's a language of different generations."
— **Judit Polgár**

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County to hold three meetings Monday

By ROGER CLINE
Herald Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners will hold several meetings Monday, starting with a closed session meeting at 10 a.m., followed by a budget workshop at 1 p.m. Both of those meetings will be held in the Judge's Conference Room on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse, 300 S. Main St. Then, at 3:30 p.m., the commissioners will hold their regular session in the third-floor County Courtroom, also at the Courthouse.

According to a spokesperson for the county, items on the meeting's agenda might be discussed at any of the three sessions.

In addition, the commissioners will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the second-floor conference room to discuss the county's budget. During Thursday's meeting, Tax Assessor/Collector Tiffany Sayles will present information regarding county tax rates.

County Judge Kathryn Wiseman will present City of Big Spring Tax Deed Parcel 9148 for consideration by the commissioners, as well as a proposal to renew contracts and agreements with West Texas MHMR, whose CEO Shelly Smith is listed on the agenda.

County Treasurer Sharon Adams will present personnel considerations, as well as a Texas Association of Counties Health and Employee Benefits Pool surplus distribution check from 2021. Adams will also present her Treasurer's Monthly Report for June, her Quarterly Report for the Second Quarter of 2022, and her Monthly Payroll Report for July.

County Auditor Jackie Olson will present her Monthly Financial Report, as well as Invoices, Purchase Requests, and Budget Amendments. She will also present an Airport lease bid, a proposal to seek a Statewide Automated Victim Notification System/Victim Information and Notification Everyday grant and Indigent Defense Grants. Olson will

also present bids to provide fuel for the county.

Juvenile Probation Officer Brenda Tubb will present the Juvenile Probation Department's proposed budget and discuss the upcoming Juvenile Probation Board meeting when the finalized budget will be voted on.

Commissioner Jimmie Long (Precinct 3) will present an item on vetting contractors for the Howard County Jail, and an item to be discussed in executive session with the county's attorney.

Also in closed session, Commissioner Eddilisa Ray (Precinct 1) will present personnel matters including workshops, seminars and safety.

Commissioners will return to open session before voting on any items discussed in closed session.

Road Engineer Brian Klinksiek will present his regular Roadway Maintenance Update, and County Clerk Brent Zitterkopf will present his monthly report.

Big Spring man slain in Midway Road wreck

By ROGER CLINE
Herald Staff Writer

A Big Spring man was killed in a two-vehicle collision Wednesday on North Midway Road.

According to a press release issued Thursday by the Texas Department of Public Safety, Benjamin David Lloyd, 48, of Jacksonville, Fla., was driving his 2015 Freightliner tractor with trailer, while Tristen Anderson, 26, of Big Spring was driving south in his 2001 Toyota 4Runner. According to the report, Anderson "...failed to give half of the roadway..." and

collided head-on with Lloyd's truck.

Anderson was pronounced dead at the scene of the wreck, about six miles north of Big Spring, by Justice of the Peace Mike Averette. Lloyd was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

According to the report, weather was clear and road conditions were dry at the time of the accident.

Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Daniel Horito of Sterling City investigated the accident.

A memorial service for Anderson is scheduled at 5 p.m. Saturday at Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

that those deadlines were mere "placeholders" while lawyers on each side negotiated terms.

Corcoran said the committee "rushed to judgment" because it "wanted to make an example of Steve Bannon."

Corcoran also hinted that the government's main witness, Jan. 6 committee chief counsel Kristin Amerling, was personally biased. Amerling admitted on the stand that she is a lifelong Democrat and has been friends with one of the prosecutors for years. Corcoran also vaguely hinted that the signature of Jan. 6 committee chairman Rep. Bennie Thompson (D-Miss) looked different on the subpoena than on other letters but dropped that topic when the prosecution objected.

Prosecutors focused on the series of letters exchanged between the Jan. 6 committee and Bannon's lawyers. The correspondence shows Thompson immediately dismissing Bannon's claim that he was exempted by Trump's claim of executive privilege and explicitly threatening Bannon with criminal prosecution.

"The defense wants to make this hard, difficult and confusing," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Amanda Vaughn in her closing statement. "This is not difficult. This is not hard. There were only two witnesses because it's as simple as it seems."

Steve Bannon convicted of contempt for defying 1/6 subpoena

By ASHRAF KHALIL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Bannon, a longtime ally of former President Donald Trump was convicted on Friday of contempt charges for defying a congressional subpoena from the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol.

Bannon, 68, was convicted after a four-day trial in federal court in Washington on two counts: one for refusing to appear for a deposition and the other for refusing to provide documents in response to the committee's subpoena. The jury of 8 men and 4 women deliberated just under three hours.

He faces up to two years in federal prison when he's sentenced on Oct. 21. Each count carries a minimum sentence of 30 days in jail.

The committee sought Bannon's testimony over his involvement in Trump's efforts to overturn the 2020 presidential election. Bannon had initially argued that his testimony was protected by Trump's claim of executive privilege. But the House panel and the Justice Department contend such a claim is dubious because Trump had fired Bannon

from the White House in 2017 and Bannon was thus a private citizen when he was consulting with the then-president in the run-up to the riot on Jan. 6, 2021.

Bannon's lawyers tried to argue during the trial that he didn't refuse to cooperate and that the dates "were in flux." They pointed to the fact that Bannon had reversed course shortly before the trial kicked off — after Trump waived his objection — and had offered to testify before the committee.

In closing arguments Friday morning, both sides re-emphasized their primary positions from the trial. The prosecution maintained that Bannon willfully ignored clear and explicit deadlines, and the defense claimed Bannon believed those deadlines were flexible and subject to negotiation.

Bannon was served with a subpoena on Sept. 23 last year ordering him to provide requested documents to the committee by Oct. 7 and appear in person by Oct. 14. Bannon was indicted in November on two counts of criminal contempt of Congress, a month after the Justice Department received the House panel's referral.


Bannon's attorney Evan Corcoran told jurors Friday in his closing arguments



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Steve Bannon

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Obituaries

Alice "Cheetah" Alva



Alice "Cheetah" Alva, 71, died Tuesday, July 19, 2022.

Visitation was held 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday, with the family receiving friends from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service was 10 a.m. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Alice was born on March 2, 1951, in Stanton, Texas, to Eugenia and Alejandro Cantu. She was married to Fidencio Alva and has been in Big Spring since 1989.

She loved helping people, serving, others as a CNA. She loved to dance, listen to music, and hang out with family. She loved her family and grandkids. She was known for her "gritos" to her family and friends.

Alice is survived by her husband, Fidencio Alva

of Big Spring; son, James Cantu of Big Spring; son, Johnny Cantu of Big Spring; daughter, Melinda Cantu of Big Spring; son, Joseph Cantu (Liana) of San Antonio; daughter, Melissa Cantu (Steven Franco) of Big Spring; daughter, Marie Cantu of Big Spring; son, Jose Cantu (Cecilia Franco) of Big Spring; son, Fidencio Cantu of Big Spring; son, Jimmy Cantu of Big Spring; 35 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; 13 brothers and sisters, Mary (Tacho) Carrizales, Ester, Etella Spain Ruth Lea, Eugenia Cantu, Edward Cantu, Joe Cantu, Eva Limas, Hellen Mora, Regina Mora, Rosie Quintana, Israel Mora, and Sylvia Gonzalez.

Alice was preceded in death by her parents, Alejandro and Eugenia Cantu; one son, Jesse Cantu; seven brothers and sisters, Alex Cantu, Amelie Cantu, David Cantu, Ruben Cantu, Steven Cantu, Velia Cantu, and Lucia Mora.

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

Paid obituary

Antonio "Junio" Martinez Jr.



Antonio "Junio" Martinez Jr., 61, passed on Monday, July 18, 2022, at his home surrounded by family and friends.

Visitation will be 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday with a vigil service at 7 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Junio was born on October 14, 1960 in Big Spring, Texas, to Dolores and Antonio Martinez Sr. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and a Catholic.

He loved to collect John Deere things. He loved to spend time with his family especially barbecues

and fishing with them. He loved to hang with the guys, the "Wangos." He had a soft spot for his kids and he was the most giving, caring person; he'd help anyone in need.

Junio is survived by his wife, Sylvia Martinez; four daughters, Janel Paredez (Jimi), Crystal Young (Xavian), Toni Lynn Martinez (Matt Crus), and Cassandra Martinez; one son, Anthony Martinez; his father, Antonio Martinez Sr.; 13 grandbabies and one on the way; eight brothers and sisters, Erlinda Casas (Angel), Jimmy Martinez (Lori), Anita Martinez, Sally Martinez, Ricky Martinez, Rose Garcia, Richard Martinez (Julie Padron), Avrora Rios (Danny Sano); and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, and nephews.

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

Paid obituary

Smythia Hilario

Smythia Hilario, 55, died Friday, July 22, 2022. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Sheriff

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

Note - Official's with the Howard County Jail reported having 92 inmates at the time of this report

- FRANCISCO CERVANTES, 44, was arrested

by BSPD on a charge of possession of a controlled substance more than 1 gram less than 4 grams.

- MANNY SYLVESTER MARTINEZ, 36, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of probation violation - criminal mischief.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 400 block NW 9th St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 100 block A Miller Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- MEDICAL CALL was reported on 300 block Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 500 block W 17th St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center

- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 2300 block Lynn. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1200 block N FM 700. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported on Highway 87 and N Interstate 20 Frontage Rd. Three people were transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 3400 block Rickabough Dr. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1700 block Lancaster. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Take Note

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

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

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

Support Groups

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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BANNON

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The defense Thursday motioned for an acquittal, saying the prosecution had not proved its case. In making his motion for acquittal before U.S. District Judge Carl Nichols, Bannon attorney Evan Corco-

ran said that “no reasonable juror could conclude that Mr. Bannon refused to comply.”

Once the motion was made the defense rested its case without putting on any witnesses, telling Nichols that Bannon saw no point in testifying since the judge’s previous rulings had gutted his planned avenues of defense. Among other things,

Bannon’s team was barred from calling as witnesses House Speaker Nancy Pelosi or members of the House panel. David Schoen said Bannon “understands that he would be barred from telling the true facts.”

Take Note

• Homecoming for Big Spring High School is set for September 9 and 10, 2022.

The class of 1962 is celebrating its 60th anniversary and is looking for missing classmates, listed below. Please send names, addresses and/or contact information to: Susan Zack Lewis at ts@crcom.net

Jimmie Atkins, Cecil Baker, Elnora Baker, Joetta Barnes, Idalina Barraza, Alice Bedwell, Kenneth Billings, Cal Boardman, Bill Bonner, Gayle Bratcher, Leahmon Bryant, Joe Cagle, Kay Carter, Mildred Cawthron, Janice Chandler, Clementeen Chatman, Charles Clay, Sue Cole, Suzanne Compton, Ronnie Cox, Larry Deighton, Rexie Denton, Ann Drinkard Sinclair, Lonnie Evans, Paula Faubion, Owen Frost, Lana Fulbright, Margaret Fuller, Yolanda Gamboa, David Garcia, Richard Gibbs, James Gilbert, Norma Graves, Thomas Green, Gloria Greenwood, Edith Gregory, Michael Halverson, Jan Hamilton, Gerald Harrison, Preston Harrison, Sam Hartfield, Don Heath, Billie Henderson, Jerry Henderson, Clarence Henkell, Roger Henry, Rosemary Herrera, Jimmy Hinds, Connie Hinojos, Caroline Holder, Virginia Houchin, Claudie Horn, Ronnie Jeter, Diane Jones, Nancy Jones, Karen Kendrick, Carey King, Rick King, R.C. Knightstep, Jimmy Knous, Ola Mae Lane, Tommy Leslie, Caroline Lewis, Peggy Lewis, Pat Martin, Ed Martinez, Ernest Mata, Dorinda Medford, Ray Minks, Donald Mitchell, Cruz Montanez, Jerry Moore, Virginia Morris, Harold Morrison, Linda Morton, Carol McCullough, Virginia McKee, Bettie McPherson, Betty McWhorter, Skipper Neill, Rita Nelson, Sandra Nichols, Sandra Nixon, Margaret Oliver, Shirley Osborn, Linda Page, Judy Parker, Dexter Pate, Judy Pate, Gene Patton, Johnny Paul, Greg Peay, Elton Perkins, Iva Mae Perkins, Jim Pierce, Bobby Prior, Mary Puga, Claudia Richardson, Winnora Richbrough, Teresa Rocha, Mary Roger, George Ryan, Carolyn Seago, Carla Smauley, Chap Smith, Chester Smith, Danna Smith, Wyetta Smith, Marcus Sweatt, Jimmy Thomas, Robert Thomas, Perry Thompson, Guadalupe Tovar, Earlene Trantham, Margaret Turnbow, Jan Turney, Leola Vance, Leonilda Webb, Richard West, Lynda Whiteside, Troy Wilhite, Diane Womack, Margaret York, Jeri Cain.

• The Big Spring Art Association is looking for community businesses to display pieces of their artwork. In an effort to build awareness for the importance of the arts and highlight local talent, the Big Spring Art Association displays different art pieces across the community. If you would like a piece of art work displayed in your business lobby contact any member of the Big Spring Art Association.

• The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the basement of the Howard County Library. Come join us, we would love to have you. For more information, call 432-263-4155; Michelle Worthan at 325-227-3911; Kay Smith at 432-213-1153; or Ruby Bruns at 432-664-1943.

• The Great Courses history video lecture series is taking place each Wednesday in the Theater Room in the First Presbyterian Church, located at 701 Runnels Street. No charge for the lectures.

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

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a

heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you.

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

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

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

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

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

• Home Hospice is looking for volunteers (18+) and junior volunteers (9-16 years old). Applications can be picked up at the Home Hospice office, located at 111 E. Seventh Street, Suite A between 8 a.m and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Adult volunteers will need to complete a training and must be able to pass a background check. Volunteer duties will include home visits; junior volunteers will be helping with of-

fice work, community events and holiday activities. More information can be obtained by calling 264-7599 or 432-967-0901.

• Keep Big Spring Beautiful meets at noon the first Monday of every month at Howard College in the Cactus Room. Our vision is that every Big Spring citizen will take individual responsibility for making Big Spring the most beautiful city in Texas. Visitors are always welcome. For more information call Tammy at 432-935-0057.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.

• Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to, assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies, as needed. If you can commit to 30-hour training, an interview process and a background check, we need you. For more information, call Lynn Creswell or Chavonna Parker at 432-263-3312.

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

• The Emergency Services Chaplains Corps is seeking volunteer chaplains. The corps provides spiritual services to Howard County residents and visitors in crisis situations. Prospective chaplains don't require any specific experience or education to qualify for the position, just a calling from God and a willingness to devote time to the program, which requires a 24- to 30-week training program and dedication of one day per week for emergency call-outs. Those interested should contact Senior Chaplain Jacqueline Roland at 432-213-1221.

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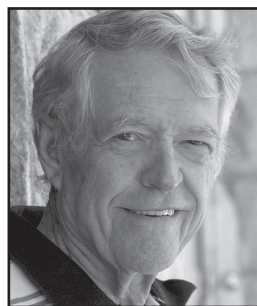
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DAILY PRAYER

May your name be praised and glorified at all times. We want to follow you and to remain in your heavenly life. Amen.

Pictures of Picture Shows

Mike Robertson of Austin was driving down the main street of Bertram two years ago and noticed an old theater that looked interesting.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

“So I just rolled down the window of my car, picked up my iphone and snapped a picture of it. A couple of weeks later I was at the town of Edna in South Texas and there was another cool-looking theater. So I took a picture of it. That got me to wondering how many old theaters like these are in the state of Texas. Then I found a website that lists just about every theater that ever existed whether they’re open or closed. So I just started to take more pictures of theaters and instead of just snapping one out the window I would get out of the car and take several photos from different angles.

“Before long I had dozens and dozens of these and I would paste them on my Facebook page. People would comment and say ‘o, we had our first date in that theater’ or ‘my dad was the projectionist there’ or ‘we used to make out in the cry room of that theater.’ There was just a lot of interest in it. So it drove me to keep doing it. It was during the pandemic and seemed a pretty safe thing to be doing. So to date I’ve done 230 theaters and I’ve traveled as far north as you can go in Texas, and as far south, east and west. I’m sure I still missed a couple. I keep looking.

“Not all of them have been restored by any means. Some are in very sad condition. A lot of them are for sale. I was thrilled to see that in the little town of Spur they’ve taken steps to preserve their Palace Theater. There’s another Palace Theater in Garland, Texas that’s almost space age looking. It’s very very cool. Stamford has a beautifully restored theater that is used for all types of events besides movies.

“Some of the best ones are not in huge towns. I went through some I didn’t even know existed. I had never heard of Canadian, Texas and they have a beautiful theater there that’s been lovingly restored and they take such good care of it. It’s just pristine. It’s exciting to see a community that does that. I just love these things. There are theaters in almost any town of any size. It’s amazing to me how small some of the towns are than had theaters. They are so nostalgic and they’re going to be lost if we don’t save them.”

Mike says drive ins have suffered more than most theaters because when a drive in goes out of business they just tear down the screen and the sign and there’s no trace left. Mike has a website that shows his photographs: texaspictureshows.com.

“It’s divided into 4 categories according to the condition they’re in and what they’re being used for now. Some show movies, some have stage plays and a theater in Kerrville has weddings and dances. I just want to see these old theaters last because they’re an important part of our culture and our memories of growing up.”

Mike is a public speaker, musician and multimedia designer.

Rep. Arrington statement on Biden’s Student Loan bailout



ARRINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Wednesday, Representative Jodey Arrington (TX-19) participated in a House Ways and Means Committee Republican roundtable on President Biden’s student loan forgiveness program. The former higher education administrator released the below statement following today’s roundtable discussion:

“Biden’s Student Loan Bailout is supercharging an entitlement society and shifting the financial burden from a “lucky few” to an entire generation that will suffer the ruinous consequences of a national debt crisis.”

Rep. Arrington served as Vice Chancellor for Research and Commercialization for the Texas Tech University System, a major national research institution with nearly 60,000 students in its system, and was a senior advisor to former President George W. Bush.

Background on Biden’s Student Loan Forgiveness Program
Approximately 46 million borrowers in the United States hold a total of about \$1.75 trillion in student loan debt. President Biden wants to propose a forgiveness of \$10,000 per person minimum depending on income requirements considered by the Administration.

The income limits in consideration, according to the Washington Post, are \$150,000 for individual filers and \$300,000 for joint filers. The federal cost of forgiving at least \$10,000 per person with these income limits is estimated around \$230 billion. That cost would jump to about \$321 billion if the Administration’s considered income limits were removed.

Congressman Jodey Arrington is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives serving the Nineteenth Congressional District of Texas. He serves as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Idle American

A Milestone? Not Likely...

They say that age is just a number, so I suppose churning out my thousandth column with this writing might be comparable to a yawn, wry smile or the lame joke about the needle’s question to the thread in a nudist colony.”Sew what?”

To persons cracking wise, please remember that puppy love is real to the puppy. So are my genuine efforts to wring a bit of humor, inspiration and/or analysis of life. Admittedly, I’ve taken side roads, far from life’s freeways that gush of doom, crime, pestilence, world hunger, wars, COVID and its derivatives, inflation and other unending chunks of bad news.

In general, in 2022 and years leading thereto, man’s inhumanity to man may well be an understatement....

A few sharp-eyed editors--and you know who you are--took note that I’ve written weekly for almost 20 years, so maybe I should write something special.

I reminded this small cadre that writing about trivialities has been immensely appealing to me. I tried recently to take on an important topic, lamenting the many bungled pronunciations “talking heads” of television (as well as radio) referencing “Uvalde.”

It was--and remains--my contention that the way residents pronounce the name of their very own town should carry the most weight. I got several emails challenging what I suppose was a lackadaisical, unstudied and perhaps hurried observation, and each maintained an arsenal of reasons why their opinions were correct. Whatever....

Retiring in 2000 from 40 years in higher education, including presidencies at Howard Payne University and at Western Texas College accounting for almost two decades, I descended from my “ivory tower.” (Okay, I fell, or maybe I was tripped.)

In 2003, I embarked on weekly column ramblings, initially intending to provide helpful tidbits, even simple kitchen recipes that I thought might be popular.

Indeed, I have provided a paucity of recipes, but only one in recent years. Early on, a recipe called

for a “capful” of vanilla extract (about a teaspoon). Sadly, it was sullied by a misprint, appearing as “cupful.” Some “kitchen novices” believed me. Several emails with content inappropriate for a family newspaper suggested the error triggered swearing, gagging and various digestive disorders. I don’t anticipate sharing too many more recipes....

One reader suggested that I write about how different the world is now than it was 20 years ago. Two thoughts came quickly to mind: In 2003, almost no funeral homes had “and cremations” on their signs, and few preachers knew that in upcoming years, their prayers to “remember the Sabbath and keep it holy” would face stiff competition from sports and other activities dominating many weekends. Many youngsters flock to sports programs, so the best clergy can hope for these days is rainouts. (Passes are given to participants who worship at other times of the week.)

To better illustrate “then and now” differences, I reference a 1907 item in the Abilene Daily Reporter. It was included in Abilene historian Jay Moore’s latest book, Abilene Daily Reporter: Snapshots of Home. (Details for purchase are available at texasstartrading.com.) I saw it in Loretta Fulton’s online edition of Spirit of Abilene....

The headline blared: SUNDAY BALL BANNED. Word on the street was that, due to an earlier rainout, a makeup baseball game was set for the upcoming Sunday afternoon. In an emergency session, the Abilene city council leapt into action, unanimously passing an ordinance banning any Sabbath-day ball games, effective immediately. Specifically, the ban was imposed on “taking an active part in such a contest within the corporate city limits of Abilene, to include playing, umpiring or managing a team.”

Because time was of the essence--the usual rules governing passage of city ordinances--that it be read aloud at three meetings prior to taking effect--were suspended and the ordinance was immediately enforceable. Fine for violating the ban was set at \$50 to \$100.

There was no mention whether fines were ever imposed....

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Second Time Around

By STEVE BELVIN

Contributing Sports Writer

C-CITY LOSES A LEGEND

Colorado City just lost a legend last week. Carl Devorce was his name and he was my friend, idol and big brother all wrapped up in one. "Big Lee" I affectionately called him, was a good ole country boy, who grew up in a modest household with Christian values. I spent a lot of time with his family and they introduced me to the delicacies of barbecue goat and raccoon!

He called me back in June to wish me a Happy Father's Day from his home in Oklahoma City. Little did I know that would be our last conversation. Carl was one of the best if not greatest athletes to ever come out of West Texas. For more than a half century, he still holds the Colorado City High School record of 62-feet-3 inches in the shot put that he set in 1970. That record will probably never be broken, at least not in my lifetime.

Carl went on to be a starting defensive tackle for Oklahoma State, playing for the Cowboys from 1972-1975. Check this out, he was also an All-American but didn't make the first team All-Big Eight. That's because he got nosed out by a pair of linemen from the University of Oklahoma. You may have heard their names before, Lucious and Lee Roy Selman. Lee Roy is in both the College Football and Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Carl was drafted by the Houston Oilers after his college career but surprised everyone by turning them down. He told me college football was enough for him. His body was too banged up. But he parlayed his college degree into getting a front office job with a major oil company in Oklahoma. I never asked him if he ever regretted not giving the NFL a try. Somehow, I don't think he did. He was content with his life and he was one of the most down to earth

people you'd ever want to meet. You would have never known that he had lived such an accomplished life. Like I said he was the person I looked up to.

He wasn't my brother by blood, but I looked up to him like he was my big brother. I wanted to be like him. He was my hero. Out of the script from "The Sandlot" when Babe Ruth told Benny "The Jet" Rodriguez in a dream, "Heroes get remembered. Legends never die".. I'm going to miss you Big Lee!

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Perhaps the most enlightening thing I witnessed in week one at the World Track and Field Championships was the performance displayed by USA's Chase Ealey in the women's shot put. Ealey became the first American woman ever to win a world championship in the event. The 27-year-old from tiny Los Alamos, NM via Oklahoma State University, threw the 8.8 pound ball 67-feet-3 inches to defeat two time world champion Gong Lijiao of China.

Whats more surprising is that not only was Ealey a high school state champion in the shot put, she was also a state champion in the 100 meters! Impressive to say the least!

While on the subject of shot put, the US men killed it on the world stage, claiming all the gold, silver and bronze. Ryan Crouser is simply the best there's ever been in the event. Joe Kovacs is just a tad behind him and Josh Awotunde is up and coming. What these guys are doing is amazing. I mean throwing a 16-pound sphere more than 75 feet is impressive.

When is the last time the Americans had a sweep in the 100 meters? Thirty one years to be exact and that was back in the day when Carl Lewis was ruling the sprint scene. Now if we can only find a way to get the stick around the track in the 400-meter relay. Not an easy task for the Americans the last several years. Can't wait to see what unfolds in week two of the championships.

Lyles leads U.S. sweep; Jackson tops Jamaica 1-2 in 200

By EDDIE PELLIS

AP National Writer

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Noah Lyles crouched down, put his hands on his knees and glared at the clock. Not seeing what he'd hoped for, he waved his hand dismissively and walked back onto the track to celebrate what was still a long-awaited win in the 200 meters at the world championships.

Oh, but this night would just keep getting better. The clock that, for a moment, read "19.32," would adjust down a tick to "19.31." That meant he broke Michael Johnson's hallowed, 26-year-old American record — a mark that, for decades, seemed unapproachable.

"I was very self-concerned about whether that number was going to turn from a '2' to a '1,'" Lyles conceded after Thursday night's history-making win.

It did. Then, a few seconds later, the scoreboard that, at first, only had Lyles' name on it, popped up with the names of the two finishers behind him: Kenny Bednarek and Erriyon Knighton of the U.S. The U.S. had swept the 200, just as it had the 100 four nights earlier.

Lyles pounded his hand on the track four times, stood up straight and ripped off his jersey. He grabbed his medal from the presenter, then went over and hugged his family and took hold of an American flag — one of many that have been needed at the first world championships to be held in the United States.

The sweep gave the U.S. 22 medals through seven days.

"America's, like, scooping up medals left and right," Lyles said. "This feels great because I've been waiting for America to come out and dominate since I got on the platform."

Lyles' 19.31 was the third-fastest time in history, behind only Usain Bolt's 19.19 in 2009 and a 19.26 run two years later by another Jamaican, Yohan Blake, while he was briefly pushing Bolt for supremacy.

But Johnson and those gold shoes that crossed the line in 19.32 at the Atlanta Olympics in 1996 hold a titanic place in track history, too. Johnson

ran it 352 days before Lyles was born. The number "19.32," stood there, teasing and taunting, for decades — an especially awe-inspiring mark for any fast kid with big dreams in the early 2000s.

"I didn't want to see '32,' I didn't want to share a record," Lyles said of his reaction immediately after the race. "Nobody wants to share a record. I think even Michael Johnson doesn't want to share a record. So I was just begging it to change."

Hours after the victory, Johnson was down on the track talking with Lyles while a few dozen fans soaked in the scene. Lyles said they had never met before. Johnson lifted Lyles' arm in the air while the fans took pictures of the former and new American record-holders.

"He just said he had a great race," Johnson told an Associated Press reporter when asked what they talked about. "He said he worked harder than he ever did. I thought he ran a great curve. And so, it was fantastic."

Lyles' victory came moments after Shericka Jackson gave the Jamaican women another gold in the sprints. She ran 21.45, the second-fastest time in history, to beat her teammate, 100-meter champion Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce, by 0.16.

Only defending champion Dina Asher-Smith of Britain, who won bronze, prevented a back-to-back Jamaican sweep.

Jackson's time is shy only of the 21.34 run by Florence Griffith-Joyner at the 1988 Seoul Olympics. Jackson said her victory was fueled by a mistake at last year's Olympics where she slowed down in the curve and finished fourth in her preliminary heat. She called it a silly mistake — one she hadn't re-watched a single time.

"I never wanted to because I never wanted it to play on my mind and think, it could happen again," she said.

While the Jamaican medalists were the same as four nights ago — Olympic champion Elaine Thompson-Herah, who won bronze in the 100, finished seventh in this one — the Americans put a completely different trio on the stand.

Fred Kerley, Marvin Bracy and Trayvon Bromell dominated the 100. This time, it was Lyles, Bednarek — the Olympic silver medalist who broke his toe in December at home while installing a cabinet

— and Knighton, who is now the youngest individual sprint medalist in worlds track history.

Knighton's 19.49 earlier this year made him a slight favorite in this race and set up what has been touted as a rivalry with Lyles. It was the 25-year-old Lyles who beat Knighton last month at nationals and waved his finger as he crossed — a not-so-subtle message that he wasn't giving in to his younger rival.

"Everybody put in the work to be great, and that's what he did," Knighton said. "I mean, he broke the American record."

But Lyles would be the first to concede that his biggest competition over the past few years has been himself. Once, he was seen as track's solution to its Bolt problem — namely, who to turn to capture eyeballs after the sport's most outsized personality retired.

But the pandemic hit. Lyles, who considers himself an entertainer at heart, suffered at traveling alone and competing in front of empty seats. He was unflinching about his mental-health struggles and how difficult it was to not be able to race alongside his brother, Josephus, who is on the U.S. relay pool this week.

"The mental health I had in that moment is what makes this moment also great," Lyles said. "Because it shows that you can come through a dark storm and come out of it better."

This week, the crowds were back, and the trip to Oregon was easy. Lyles said he felt more "me" than he had in a while.

Then, he came out and ran like it. Though the time says it best, the race he ran was, indeed, a beauty.

Arms pumping, machine-like, his 5-foot-11 frame — two inches shorter than Johnson and a half foot shorter than Bolt — hugged the inside line of Lane 6 as he rounded the curve. It was over after that. When Lyles hit the straightaway, two body lengths separated him and Bednarek in Lane 5. When Lyles hit the finish line, the gap between him and second place was three full strides.

"That's definitely the start of my life," Lyles said of his first 100 meters.

The second 100 weren't bad, either. "And it's only gonna get faster," he said.

Jackson celebrates 200 win at worlds after Tokyo heartache

By PAT GRAHAM

AP Sports Writer

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Jamaica's Shericka Jackson can finally go watch the replay. The one of the race where she gave away her chance to be an Olympic champion.

She's now a world champion, a more-than-satisfying reward after a year in which she trained with the goal of never making the same mistake again.

The 28-year-old executed the curve perfectly and ran the 200 meters in the second-fastest time ever, 21.45 seconds, to lead a Jamaican 1-2 finish on Thursday night at the world championships. She beat 100-meter champion Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce to the finish line by 0.36.

Jackson was among the medal favorites last year in Tokyo, but a miscalculation midway through her

preliminary heat caused her to slow down. By the time she'd realized what happened, she couldn't catch up. She finished fourth and didn't get to run in the final.

It ate at her so much that she refused to watch a replay of the race. Only learn from it.

"Sometimes, disappointment is hard to come back from," Jackson said. "I don't want to have that. I want to win whenever I'm competing."

For support, she's leaned on Fraser-Pryce, the 35-year-old who shows no signs of slowing down. That was the case in Tokyo, when Jackson was reduced to tears and Fraser-Pryce was there to comfort her. That was the case again Thursday when they shared a far more pleasant emotion — elation.

"It's something you can take for your own self when you see others bounce back from disappointment,"

Fraser-Pryce said. "It's really wonderful to see her have that run."

Defending champion Dina Asher-Smith of Britain took bronze and prevented this from being a back-to-back sprint sweep for the Jamaicans, a la what the Americans did in the men's 100 and 200. Elaine Thompson-Herah, who won the 200 in the Olympics and finished third here at worlds in the 100, finished seventh in this race.

"We were hoping for 1-2-3. We'll celebrate 1-2," Jackson said. "We came out here to do our best and our best was good enough. We delivered big two medals for the country. We are so grateful."

Seconds after the win, sprint icon Usain Bolt tweeted "Brilliant" and punctuated it with two Jamaican flags — one each for Jackson and Fraser-Pryce.

This is how fast Jackson was: Her time was second only to one of the

most hallowed marks on the books — the 21.34 by Florence Griffith-Joyner at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. Jackson blew away the old world-championship record of 21.63 set by Dafne Schippers of the Netherlands in 2015.

Records, though, aren't on the mind of Jackson.

"Great execution will bring fast times," Jackson explained. "You don't think about breaking a world record because when you go into a race with time in your head, and don't meet those expectations, you end up disappointing yourself."

Not this time. Not at Hayward Field. Jackson not only adds this to her silver medal from Sunday night in the 100, but eases a painful memory from the Tokyo Games that's long fueled her. She said she plans to finally watch that race and then another.

"The 200 tonight," Jackson said.

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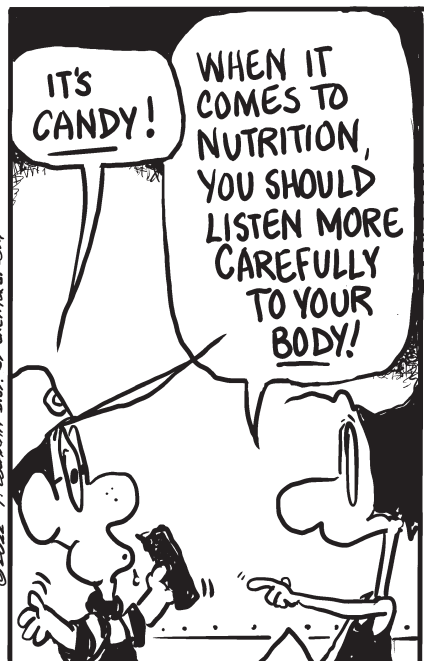
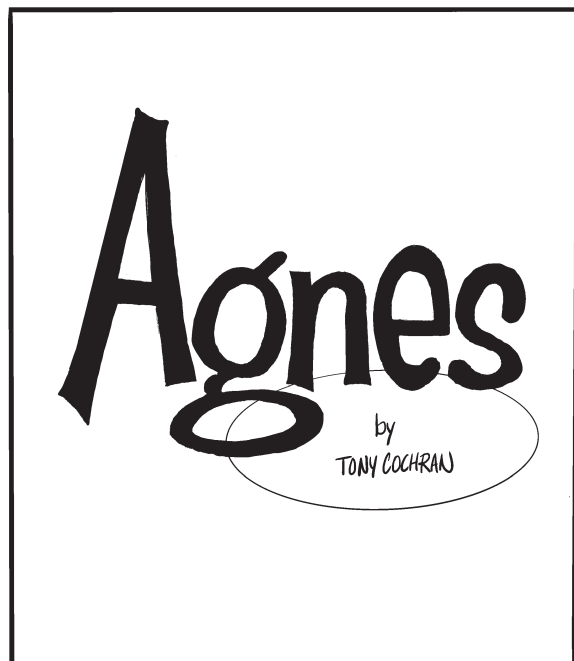
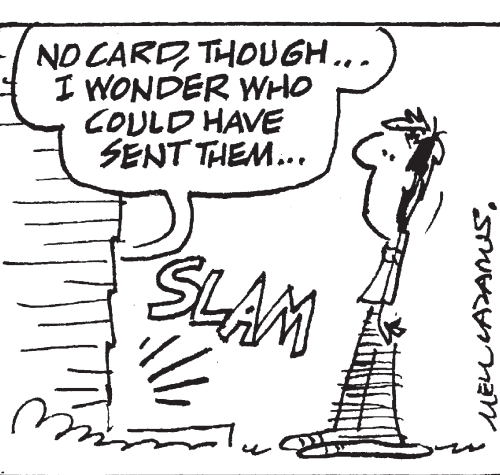
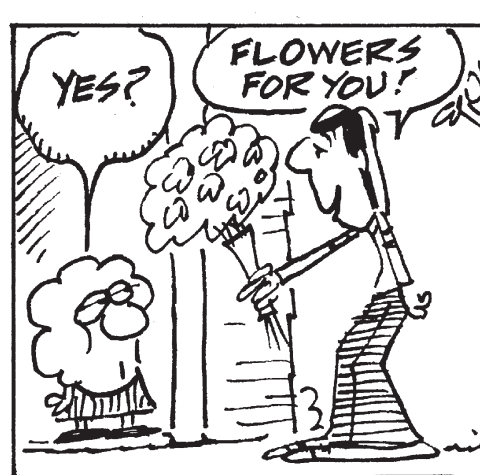
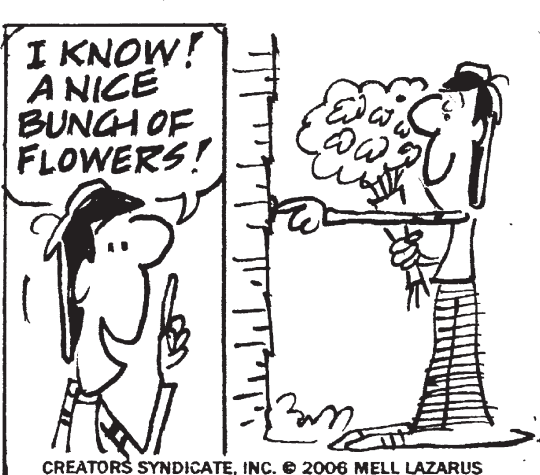
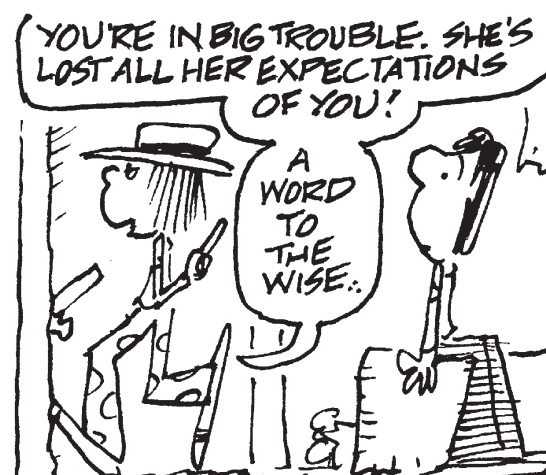
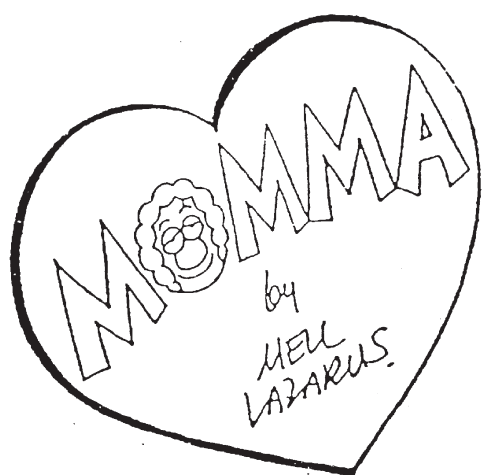
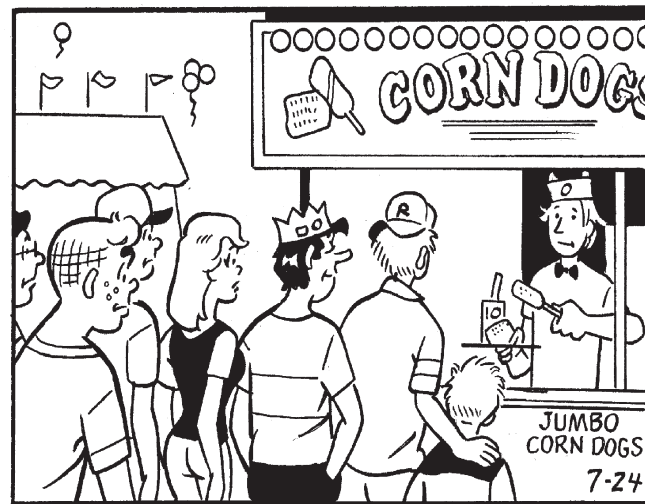
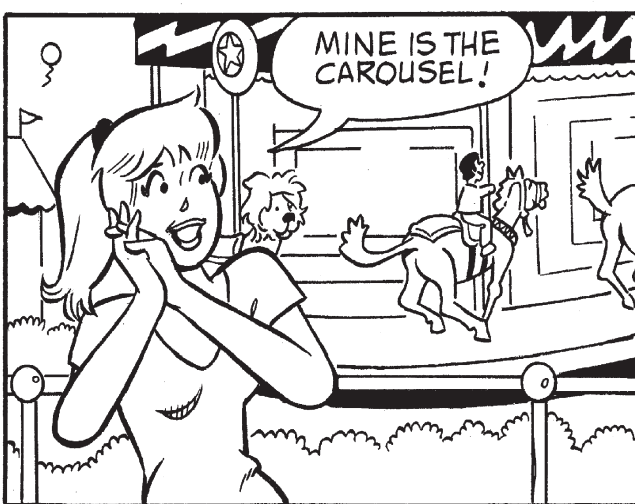
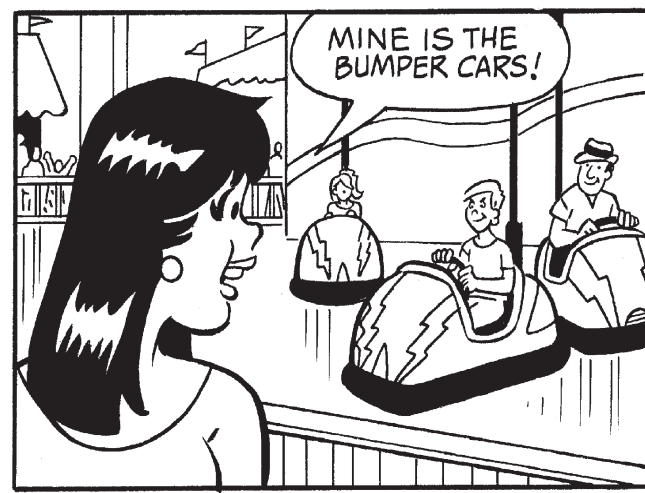
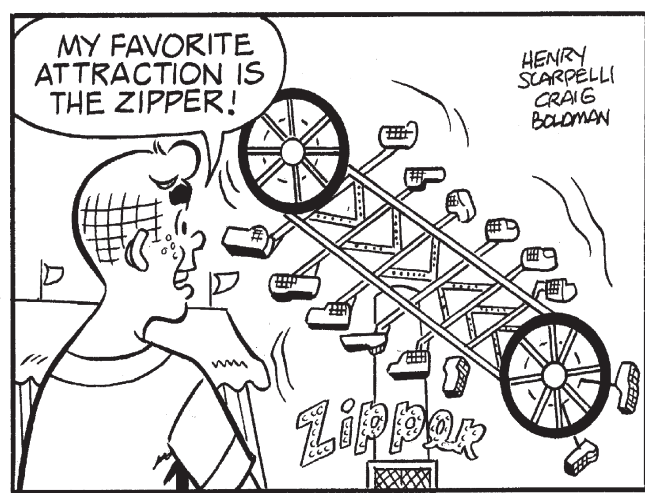
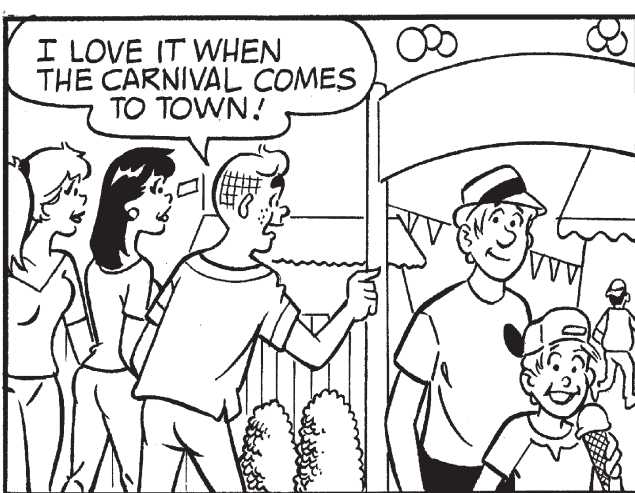
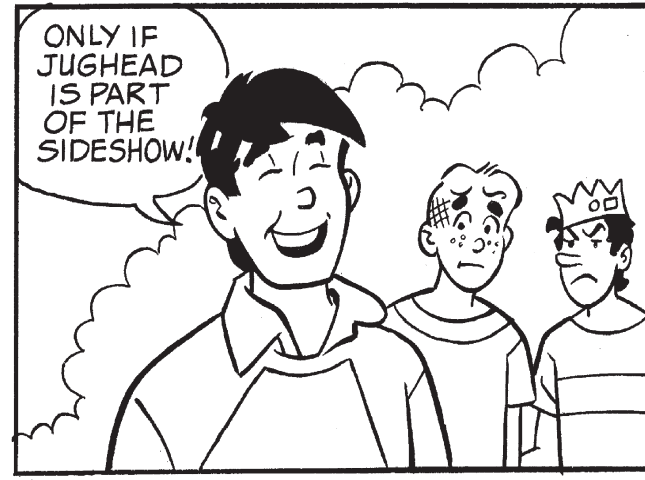
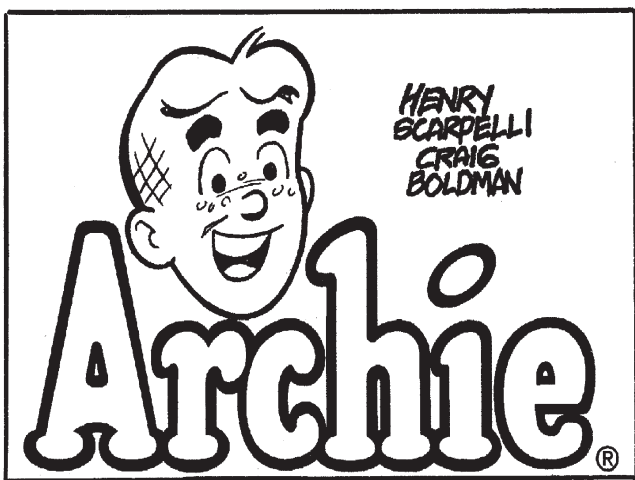
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the kid you threw it at!

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You're hanging with the wrong people.

AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY.

Why? Are they all allergic?

THERE'S A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING...

in the garage except for the car.

A QUITTER NEVER WINS...

but gets to go home early.

WHAT GOES AROUND...

Makes me dizzy!

YOU CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK...

unless it does something BAD first.

YOU'RE ONLY AS OLD AS...

Your evil twin.

CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE?

No, it's still in the cat's mouth.

THE WRITING IS ON THE WALL...

JAMES ~~ROCKS~~ ROCKS!!!

In our house, that's gonna be a problem.

The **BARN**
by Ralph Hagen

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THE PSYCHIC BARISTA

15-PUMP VANILLA, 14-PUMP HAZELNUT...

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WHOLE MILK, 185 DEGREES, EXTRA CARAMEL DRIZZLE LATTE.

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COFFEE.

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TWO CANE SUGAR, ONE ORGANIC LOW-FAT CREAM.

BLACK.

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WHAT KIND OF A CRAZY, MIXED-UP DRINK IS THAT?!

THE PSYCHIC BARISTA

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AND WHERE EXACTLY WERE YOU HURT?

I ALREADY TOLD YOU, LAD. IN THE WHITE HORSE

Crews make progress against destructive Texas wildfires

By **TERRY WALLACE**

Associated Press

Firefighting crews have progressed in their battle against two destructive North Texas wildfires, officials said Thursday.

Firefighters have expanded their containment from 15% to 50% Thursday of the 500-acre (200-kilometer) fire that destroyed five homes on Possum Kingdom Lake's western shore, the Texas A&M Forest Service said.

"Crews are definitely getting a handle on this one!" Forest Service spokesman Adam Turner said in an email to The Associated Press. "There is a lot of mopping up left to do, but the current resources are going to keep working at it."

The battle was aided by slightly lower temperatures topping out in the upper 90s (upper 30s Celsius) Fahrenheit with higher humidity and scattered rain.

Meantime, the Chalk Mountain Fire was still just 10% contained after charring 10 1/2 square miles (27 square kilometers) and destroying 16 homes. But the Forest Service says aerial retardant drops have reduced the fire's intensity so crews could clear fire lines on the fire zone's southern tip and along its eastern and western flanks. They began work Thursday on clearing a fire line on the northern front after focusing on protecting homes and other structures there.

Slightly more moderate temperatures in the upper 90s (upper 30s Celsius) with high humidity and the possibility of scattered rain raised hopes of a natural assist in the Chalk Mountain Fire fight. Just as important, wind gusts have diminished from 30 mph (48 kph) to 15 mph (24 kph), allowing crews to catch up with the flame spread and improve containment, said Terry Krasko, an incident management team spokesman.

Prosecutors seek 5th conviction tied to ex-cop be overturned

By **JUAN A. LOZANO**

Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who has been serving a 25-year prison sentence based mostly on testimony from an ex-Houston police officer whose cases are being reviewed following a 2019 deadly drug raid should have his conviction overturned, a judge said Thursday.

Frederick Jeffery was convicted in April 2018 for possessing methamphetamine based mostly on evidence and testimony from former Houston officer Gerald Goines, according to prosecutors.

Goines has been charged with murder and is facing other counts in state and federal court in connection with a deadly raid that he led in January 2019 in which Dennis Tuttle, 59, and his wife, Rhogena Nicholas, 58, were killed. The families of Tuttle and Nicholas filed federal civil rights lawsuits against the city and 13 officers.

Prosecutors allege Goines lied to obtain the warrant to search the couple's home by claiming a confidential informant had bought heroin there. Goines later said there was no informant and that he bought the drugs himself, they allege. Police found small amounts of marijuana and cocaine in the house, but no heroin.

In Jeffery's case, prosecutors allege Goines also lied to obtain a search warrant that allowed officers to go into a home where Jeffery was arrested.

A confidential informant later told investigators she never bought cocaine at one of the homes tied to the search warrant in Jeffery's case and that she and Goines had started doing things "the wrong way" several years earlier and she would get paid for some drug buys she never made, according to court documents.

Prosecutors also allege Goines testified at trial that he was told by Jeffery that he had a phone inside the home and when Goines went to retrieve it, he found drugs next to the phone. Authorities allege Goines lied about having this conversation with Jeffery regarding the phone.

"I think what all this shows is he and others were really engaged in a pattern of fictitious buys, perjured warrants and straight up graft," said Josh

Reiss, chief of the Post-Conviction Writs Division of the Harris County District Attorney's office.

Prosecutors said Thursday Jeffery's case was the fifth one related to Goines' work they have recommended that the conviction be overturned.

Associate Judge Stacy Allen agreed with prosecutors and following a court hearing on Thursday, she signed an order saying that Jeffery should have his conviction overturned. The order was forwarded to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which will make the final decision.

"Confidence in the criminal justice system cannot tolerate such behavior," Allen said in her 19-page order.

In a March letter to the judge in his case, Jeffery wrote that he was "fighting for my freedom for a crime I didn't commit."

Patrick McCann, Jeffery's attorney, said he was overjoyed by the judge's order as his client was "in custody for far too long" because of false testimony against him.

McCann said he was working to have Jeffery, who had been transferred from state prison to the Harris County Jail in Houston for Thursday's court hearing, freed on bond while the appeals court issues its ruling.

"I hope it's an example of the system working correctly and catching a bad case and turning it around," McCann said.

Nicole DeBorde, Goines' attorney, criticized the district attorney's office, saying "they are interested only manipulating potential jurors in Mr. Goines' upcoming trial."

"There is NO evidence beyond wishful thinking and conjecture that there was anything wrong with the conviction the DA's office is issuing press releases about," DeBorde said in an email.

In a January affidavit, Goines declined to answer questions about Jeffery's case, asserting his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

A dozen officers tied to the narcotics squad were indicted following the 2019 deadly raid. Most of the officers face charges related to the alleged overtime scheme, allegations of falsifying documentation about drug payments to confidential informants or for allegedly lying on police reports.

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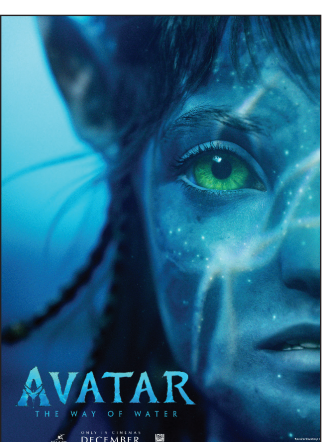
By **ROGER CLINE**

Herald Staff Writer

When you go from doing a weekly review to mainly just watching movies for your own pleasure, with the occasional article (like this one) about movies, your cinema patronage inevitably decreases; instead of seeing a movie in the theater every week, you start seeing only stuff you're actually interested in. Which, for me, doesn't come along every week.

That said, I went through some lists of upcoming movies starting in September through the end of the year, and I came up with a list of 15 movies that I definitely want to see that are coming out during that time frame. There may be more – some of those with release dates toward the end of the year or with nominal 2022 release dates TBD are a little skimpy on the synopsis blurbs. For example, the flick *Oh Hell No* starring Jack Black has a synopsis on IMDb reading “Sherman falls in love with Will's mom.” Other sites provide slightly more info – Will is played by Ice Cube. But you can see the problem. This could be genius or it could be...less than genius.

So I narrowed the list of 15 down to 10, and I'm going to briefly tell you about them here. Then at the end, I'll list out the other five.



10. *Avatar: The Way of Water* - Dec. 16

Director: James Cameron
Writers: James Cameron and Josh Friedman
Starring: Michelle Yeoh, Zoe Saldana, Kate Winslet, Sam Worthington, Sigourney Weaver
IMDb: “Jake Sully lives with his newfound family on the planet of Pandora. Once a familiar threat returns to finish what was previously started, Jake must work with Neytiri and the army of the Na'vi race to protect their planet.”

The original *Avatar* was a feast for the eyes, but the story, in my opinion, was just adequate. I want to see this one for the visuals, and I'm definitely hoping the writing is a bit less formulaic than the

original.



9. *Shazam! Fury of the Gods* – Dec. 21

Director: David F. Sandberg
Writers: Henry Gayden and Chris Morgan, Shazam character created by Bill Parker
Starring: Zachary Levi, Helen Mirren, Rachel Zegler
IMDb: “Sequel to the 2019 film 'Shazam!'. Plot details are not yet known.” (See what I mean?)

I really enjoy Shazam (aka the D.C. Captain Marvel) as a superhero, the dichotomy between the mighty Superman-like hero paired with the mind of an adolescent boy. One of my favorite schticks of the character is when he uses his “Shazam!” lightning bolt for something other than switching forms – like blasting a villain grappling him, or shrinking from man- to boy-size for some tricky maneuver. The first movie (2019's *Shazam!*) was a bit goofy, but not bad.



8. *Black Panther: Wakanda Forever* – Nov. 11

Director: Ryan Coogler
Writers: Joe Robert Cole and Ryan Coogler, Black Panther character created by Stan Lee and Jack Kirby
Starring: Letitia Wright, Martin Freeman and Tenoch Huerta
IMDb: “A sequel that will continue to explore the world of Wakanda and all the characters introduced in the 2018 film.”

The primary point of interest for me in this movie is to see how they will make a Black Panther movie without a Black Panther. After original big cat Chadwick Boseman passed away in 2020 at the

age of 43, filmmakers said they would honor Boseman by not replacing him in the iconic role. I enjoyed the first *Black Panther*, but was not blown away by sheer awesomeness (As I realize many of you were. It's fine, so can agree to disagree). Now, I honestly cannot imagine what the sequel will entail. Will they use computer wizardry to mold Boseman's image into new Black Panther footage? Will they just depend on support characters (Shuri, Nakia, Ramonda, Everett K. Ross) and *Black Panther* flashbacks to carry the tale? I'm drawing a blank.



7. *Pinocchio* – Sept. 8

Director: Robert Zemeckis
Writers: Simon Farnaby and Chris Weitz, from the story by Carlo Collodi
Starring: Tom Hanks, Lorraine Bracco (voice), Joseph Gordon-Levitt (voice)
IMDb: “A live-action adaptation of Disney's 'Pinocchio'”

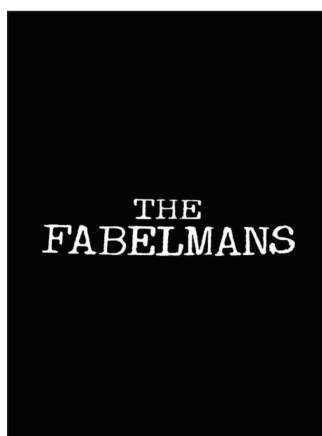
Like *The Lion King* before it, there's going to be a lot of animation in this “live-action adaptation.” I see a gray-haired and -mustachioed Hanks as Gepetto, but it looks like about half the cast is voicing cartoons – Sofia the Seagull, Jiminy Cricket, Honest John, and, of course, the puppet himself. There's two big risks with this type of movie: First,

we know the original is great, will the remake live up to that greatness? And second, will the inevitable changes, even if well-executed, ruin the film for those who love and cherish the original? What I've seen looks good, I'll give it a shot.

6. *The Fabelmans* – Nov. 23

Director: Steven Spielberg
Writers: Tony Kushner, Steven Spielberg
Starring: Michelle Williams, Seth Rogan, Paul Dano
IMDb: “A semi-autobiography based on Spielberg's own childhood growing up in post-war Arizona, from age seven to eighteen.”

The trailer for this movie looks like it's going to be a documentary (kinda,



names changed) about Spielberg's youth, but with magic from his iconic movies superimposed over the real stuff. As a lover of his movies, I'm down for this journey. I just hope the velociraptors don't eat E.T.

5. *Black Adam* – Oct. 21

Director: Jaume Collet-Serra
Writers: Adam Sztykiel, Rory Haines, and Sohrab Noshirvani, Black Adam character created by C.C. Beck and Otto Binder
Starring: Dwayne Johnson, Sarah Shahi, Pierce Brosnan

IMDb: “Nearly 5,000 years after he was bestowed with the almighty powers of the Egyptian gods-and imprisoned just as quickly-Black Adam (Johnson) is freed from his earthly tomb, ready to unleash his unique form of justice on the modern world.”

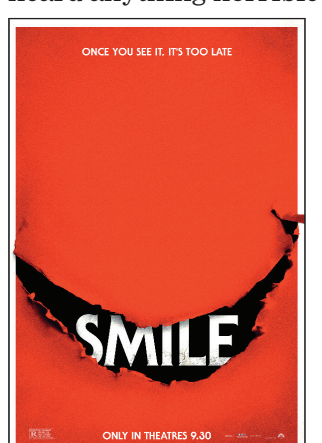
For those not in the know, Black Adam in the comics is basically an evil version of Shazam, a former Egyptian pharaoh given powers by the same wizard that gave Billy Batson his powers. Looking at the cast, in addition to Adam, we have Adrianna Tomasz (the superhero/goddess Isis from the comics and '70s TV show, portrayed by Shahi), Dr. Fate (Brosnan), Al Rothstein (Atom Smasher, portrayed by Noah Centineo), and Carter Hall (Hawkman, portrayed by Aldis Hodge). That's a lot of juice for one movie; just hoping it's good.



4. *Borderlands* – TBD

Director: Eli Roth
Writers: Craig Mazin and Eli Roth
Starring: Cate Blanchett, Kevin Hart, Jack Black, Jamie Lee Curtis
IMDb: “A feature film based on the popular video game set on the abandoned fictional planet of Pandora where people search for a mysterious relic.”

Don't get *Borderlands* confused with *Avatar*. These are different fictional planets named Pandora. I've never actually played *Borderlands*, but Wikipedia tells me it's about a team of “vault hunters” who are searching Pandora for an ancient alien vault filled with super weapon tech. Looking at the cast, it might have a similar feel to the more recent *Jumanji* movies. Or not. I like all the actors listed above, and I haven't heard anything horrible about the *Borderlands* videogame. I'm interested.



3. *Smile* – Sept. 30

Director: Parker Finn
Writer: Parker Finn
Starring: Sosie Bacon, Jessie T. Usher, Kyle Gallner

IMDb: “After witnessing a bizarre, traumatic incident involving a patient, Dr. Rose Cotter starts experiencing frightening occurrences that she can't explain. Rose must confront her troubling past in order to survive and escape her horrifying new reality.”

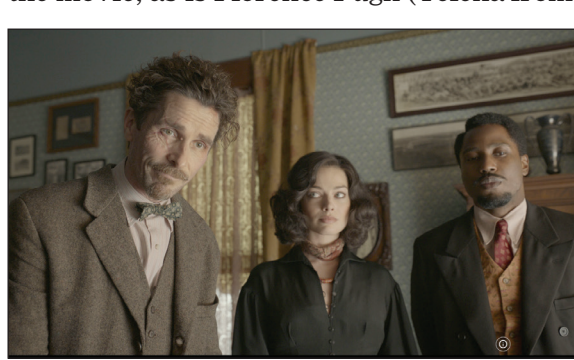
A cross between *The Joker* and *The Exorcist*? In the preview I saw, a psychiatrist is treating a patient with a bizarre, creepy smile. The only actor I recognize here is Kal Penn (Kumar from the *Howard and Kumar* movies). I have it this high on the list because the trailer looks really creepy, and it looks like it might be a good October watch.



2. *Don't Worry Darling* – Sept. 23

Director: Olivia Wilde
Writers: Katie Silberman, Carey Van Dyke, Shane Van Dyke
Starring: Florence Pugh, Olivia Wilde, Chris Pine
IMDb: “A 1950s housewife living with her husband in a utopian experimental community begins to worry that his glamorous company may be hiding disturbing secrets.”

Possibly a Stepford Wives situation? The trailer really exudes that suburban gothic, Truman Show vibe. Part of my interest in this movie is based on Olivia Wilde as director. I've seen her in a couple of movies. Not sure how she'll do as a director, but it's worth a shot. Wilde's partner Harry Styles is also in the movie, as is Florence Pugh (Yelena from *Black Widow*).



1. *Amsterdam* – Nov. 4

Director: David O. Russell
Writer: David O. Russell
Starring: Christian Bale, Anya Taylor-Joy, Margot Robbie, John David Washington, Chris Rock, Zoe Saldana, Mike Myers, Timothy Olyphant, Taylor Swift, Rami Malek, Robert DeNiro

IMDb: “Set in the '30s, it follows three friends who witness

a murder, become suspects themselves, and uncover one of the most outrageous plots in American history.”

I love a good murder mystery, especially a period-piece murder mystery, and look at that cast! I don't have a whole lot to say other than that. The mention of “American history” in the blurb makes me wonder if this is a fictionalized account of a real murder, but the trailer makes me think of *Knives Out*, which I loved. Looking forward to this one.

So as promised, here (in chronological order) are the next five on my list:

- *Hocus Pocus 2* – Sept. 30
- *Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile* – Oct. 7
- *Halloween Ends* – Oct. 14
- *Devotion* – Nov. 23
- *Strange World* – Nov. 23

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Don McLean looks back at his masterpiece, 'American Pie'

By MARK KENNEDY

AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Don McLean has listened for decades as people belted out his classic song “American Pie” at last call or at karaoke — and applauds you for the effort.

“I’ve heard whole bars burst into this song when I’ve been across the room,” McLean tells The Associated Press from a tour bus heading to Des Moines, Iowa. “And they’re so happy singing it that I realized, ‘You don’t really have to worry about how well you sing this song anymore. Even sung badly, people are really happy with it.’”

Happy might be a bit of an understatement. “American Pie” is considered a masterpiece, voted among the top five Songs of the Century compiled by the Recording Industry Association of America and the National Endowment for the Arts.

McLean — and his singular tune about “the day the music died” — are now the subject of a full-length feature documentary, “The Day the Music Died: The Story of Don McLean’s ‘American Pie,’” airing Tuesday on Paramount+. It’s mandatory viewing for McLean fans or anyone who has marveled at his sonic treasure. It also represents an elegant film blueprint for future deep dives into a song and its wider cultural relevance.

For those fans who have wondered about the lyrics they are singing loudly in bars and cars, McLean shares the secrets. “That was the fun of writing the song,” he tells the AP. “I was up at night, smiling and thinking about what I’m going to do with this.”

The documentary starts when a single-engine plane carrying Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and Jiles P. Richardson, the “Big Bopper,” plunged into a cornfield north of Clear Lake, Iowa, on Feb. 3, 1959, killing the three stars and their pilot.

McLean was 13, living in a suburban, middle class home in New Rochelle, New York, when the crash occurred. He had bronchial asthma, prompting the description of him in “American Pie” as “a lonely teenage broncin’ buck.” The “sacred store” he sings about was the House of Music on Main Street, where he bought records and his first guitar.

Young McLean was a paperboy — “every paper I’d deliver” — and adored Elvis, Gene Vincent, Bo Diddley but especially Holly, whose death deeply affected him. “I was in absolute shock. I may have actually cried,” he says in the film. “You can’t intellectualize it. It hurt me.”

Years later, McLean would plumb that pain in “American Pie,” baking in his own grief at his father’s passing and writing an eulogy for the American dream. He was creating his second album in 1971 while the nation was racked by assassinations, anti-war protests and civil right marches. He thought he “needed a big song about America.” The first verse and melody seemed to just tumble out. “A long, long, time ago...”

It climaxed in the huge sing-along-chorus: “We were singin’, ‘Bye-bye, Miss American pie’/Drove my Chevy to the levee, but the levee was dry/Them good old boys were drinkin’ whiskey ‘n rye/And singin’, ‘This’ll be the day that I die.’”

“I said, ‘Wow, that is something. I don’t know what it is, but it’s exactly what I’ve been wanting to try to get ahold of — that feeling about Buddy Holly — for all these years and that plane crash,’” McLean tells the AP. “I always feel a tug inside me whenever I think about Buddy.”

The 90-minute documentary incorporates news footage of the ’70s and uses actors in recreations. Cameras capture McLean visiting the hallowed Surf

Ballroom in Clear Lake, the last place Holly and his fellow musicians played before their fatal flight in 1959.

There are interviews with musicians — Garth Brooks, “Weird Al” Yankovich and Brian Wilson, among them — as well as Valens’ sister, Connie, and actor Peter Gallagher, whose character’s death on “Zoey’s Extraordinary Playlist” promoted an onscreen performance of “American Pie.” The British singer Jade Bird, Cuban-born producer Rudy Perez and Spanish-language singer Jencarlos Canela speak to how the song has resonated far past America.

The documentary reveals that recording the album was not exactly a smooth process. Producer Ed Freeman was unimpressed with McLean’s clutch of songs and didn’t think McLean was up to playing rhythm guitar on “American Pie.” He eventually relented.

McLean — along with a few session musicians — rehearsed for two weeks without nailing the song, getting increasingly frustrated. The addition of pianist Paul Griffin at the last minute was a “Hail Mary” stroke of genius that made the whole tune click.

But recording the song was just the beginning of trouble ahead. At over 8 minutes, radio stations balked at playing it, and McLean’s record label, Media Arts, went bust just as it was to release the album “American Pie.”

After seeing the documentary, McLean was struck by a common strand in his career: “What I noticed was that I had to fight so many battles to get this thing done, to get everything. I’ve been fighting everybody my whole life,” he says. “I’m not difficult. I just want things the way I want them.”

“American Pie” is packed with cultural references, from Chevrolet to nurse rhymes, while namechecking The Byrds, John Lennon, Charles Manson and James Dean. The lyrics — dreamlike and impressionistic — have been pored over for decades, dissected for meaning.

The documentary answers some questions, but not all. McLean reveals that his oblique references to a king and a jester have nothing to do with Elvis or Bob Dylan, but he’s open to other interpretations. He explains that the “marching band” means the military-industrial complex and “sweet perfume” is tear gas.

The line in the chorus “This’ll be the day that I die” comes from the John Wayne film “The Searchers” and the farewell is a riff off “Bye Bye, My Roseanna,” a song his friend Pete Seeger sang. McLean was going to use “Miss American apple pie” but dropped the fruit.

The end of the song asks for “happy news” — an echo of the first verse — but there is none. The three men McLean admires most — the Father, Son and Holy Ghost — “caught the last train for the coast,” meaning Los Angeles. “Even god has been corrupted,” McLean says in the film.

“He was glad to open up because he and his manager thought it was the time to do it and this was the platform to do it in,” says music producer and songwriter Spencer Proffer, CEO of media production company Meteor 17, which helped make the film. “My hat’s off to Don for writing something this magnificent. My job was to bring it to life.”

For McLean, the song is a blueprint of his mind at the time and a homage to his musical influences, but also a roadmap for future students of history:

“If it starts young people thinking about Buddy Holly, about rock ‘n’ roll and that music, and then it teaches them maybe about what else happened in the country, maybe look at a little history, maybe ask why John Kennedy was shot and who did it, maybe ask why all our leaders were shot in the 1960s and who did it, maybe start to look at war and the stupidity of it — if that can happen, then the song really is serving a wonderful purpose and a positive purpose.”

Discovery's 'Shark Week' hopes to enchant and thrill viewers

By MARK KENNEDY

AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you think you’re safe avoiding sharks by simply staying out of the water, think again.

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So-called walking sharks of Papua New Guinea are among the stars of this year’s Shark Week, with 25 hours of programming dedicated to all varieties of the apex predators on the Discovery Channel and streaming on discovery+ starting Sunday.

Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson will be the week’s recurring master of ceremonies — a first such role in the 34 years of Shark Week. Celebrities with shows include the stars of truTV’s “Impractical Jokers,” the cast of “Jackass” and comedian Tracy Morgan making his Shark Week debut.

Morgan teams up with shark experts — including his 9-year-old shark-crazy daughter, Maven Sonae, who has a 20,000-gallon fish tank in her backyard — to identify the craziest and most ferocious in the

ocean. “She’s my best co-star ever,” says Morgan. “She’s always been into marine life since she was a baby.”

The programming includes a look at giant makos off the Azores, great whites off Cape Cod and in South Africa, hammerheads in The Bahamas, mysterious cold-water sharks in Alaska and tiger sharks in Turks and Caicos.

As always, there is a deep respect for the creatures and strong science beneath the amusing titles and premises, like “Jaws vs Kraken,” “Dawn of the Monster Mako” and “Great White Serial Kill: Fatal Christmas.”

“Sharks are an incredibly vital part of our ocean. And as a scientist and science communicator, I want to do everything in my power to spread what wonderful, interesting and unique creatures they are and how important the protection of these creatures is,” says Galante, whose show “Island of Walking Sharks” airs Wednesday.

One of the more spectacular sights is never-before-seen footage of a pack of orcas killing a great white off the coast of South Africa. “It’s just such an incredible but very sinister and worrying set of events,” said Alison Towner, a marine biologist at the Dyer Island Conservation Trust. “I think it’s going to really blow the world’s mind.”

Towner is also part of the all-female led show “Shark Women: Ghosted by Great Whites,” which tries to unravel the mystery of why great white populations are thinning and highlights Zandile

Ndhlovu, South Africa’s first Black African free diving instructor.

“Let’s be honest, there’s a lot of men on Shark Week. And not every demographic has always been represented. She comes in as this authentic South African woman and she’s given this opportunity, and that to me is a really important part of the show,” she says.

There’s also a new entry in the “Air Jaws” series of airborne great whites. “Air Jaws: Top Guns” is the 15th show featuring the ancient beasts jumping out of the water to attack their prey or a decoy.

“What I try to do with ‘Air Jaws’ is give people just an appreciation of these animals,” says veteran filmmaker Jeff Kurr. “You just fall in love with these sharks because they’re so beautiful, and what they do is so incredible.”

Kurr also submitted the 90-minute documentary “Great White Open Ocean,” which centers on shark diving expert Jimi Partington as he works to overcome the post-traumatic stress disorder he developed following a recorded, near-fatal run-in with a great white shark in 2020.

“We captured a sequence where he was actually hit by a 16-foot great white, knocked into the air — the shark with its mouth agape, literally an inch away from him — and somehow he survived this without a scratch,” says Kurr. “Still when I watch it, I get heart palpitations. I was there. I was standing there watching it happen and I thought he was dead.”

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Chamber happenings...

• *Alive After 5 at OC Farm and Ranch*



Photo courtesy Amanda Duforat

The July Alive After 5 event was hosted by OC Farm and Ranch on Thursday evening. Double L BBQ and Sealed in Sweetness co-hosted the evening. This provided an opportunity for networking.

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**

Contributing Writer

OC Farm and Ranch hosted this month's Alive After 5 with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Double L BBQ and Sealed in Sweetness also co-hosted the event, providing an opportunity for community members and business professionals to see what they offer.

During the Alive After 5 event, business professionals, community members and Chamber members had an opportunity to visit with each other and find out about upcoming events, new business in town, and how to get involved. In addition to having an opportunity to network, those attending

were part of door prize drawings.

"The main point of each of our events is to offer a way for those who attend to get involved, to make connections and see how they can support local," Debbye ValVerde, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, said. "At the end of each Alive After 5 event we give the host the business cards we gathered during the evening and that gives them a contact to business and people they may not have known before."

Each month Alive After 5 is hosted by a different business. To find out more information, follow the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce on Facebook or call the office at 263-7641.

• Big Spring Health Food Store Thank You Presentation



Courtesy photo

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce held a Thank You Presentation at Big Spring Health Food Store this past Tuesday morning. The Big Spring Health Food Store is owned by Mindy Sedberry (center). Chamber Ambassadors and Chamber Staff were on hand for the presentation. Pictured from left to right are: Debbye ValVerde (Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director), Tabitha Clark (Star Dodge/Star Ford), Laurie Martinez (Parkview), George Bancroft (Big Spring Area Community Foundation), Mindy Sedberry (owner of Big Spring Health Food Store), Mark Richardson (KBST), Beth Henry, Christy Brownfield (Big Spring Center for Skilled Care, and Ruby Bruns (Professional Concepts Advertising).

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**

Contributing Writer

Chamber Ambassadors gathered together to recognize Big Spring Health Food Store for their contribution to the community this past week, with a Thank You Presentation. The store is owned and operated by Mindy Sedberry. Those entering the store can find an array of products for healthy living, from supplements, essential oils, and other natural and organic products. The Big Spring Health Food Store has been serving Howard County for more than 55 years. The Big Spring Health Food Store is located at 1305 Scurry. To find out more about the products stop in or call 432-267-6524. There are times that health information, new products and local announcements are shared through their social media pages. To keep up with this in-

formation, follow them on Facebook at Big Spring Health Food Store.

Each week the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce recognizes a member for their contribution to the community. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has more than 350 members and is accepting new members. To find out more information, call Debbye ValVerde at 432-263-7641. To find out about upcoming events in the community follow the Facebook page, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. In addition to Thank You Presentations, the Chamber also features Alive After 5 networking events and ribbon cuttings. Currently the Amazing Shopping Race is taking place and provides an opportunity to see what local businesses have to offer. The competition will end on August 4 with a wrap up ceremony to announce the first through third place winners.

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
Sherrri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder

Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans

James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
Gloria Cerna, P.O. Box 55, Lamesa
Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa
Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring
Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
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Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder
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Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin
Clayton W. Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland
Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas
Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas
Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo
Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
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Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring
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Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder
Juan E. Garcia, 3355 River Road North Keizer, Ok
Mary Jo Garner, 11802 Silver Barring Cove, San Antonio

William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas
Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring
Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview
Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater
Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo

Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland
Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene
John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
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Lynn Guerrero, 203 W. Ave #3, Clayton, N.M.
Melissa Gutierrez, 3310 SF Austin, No. 58, Brownwood

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Nicholas D. Hasenbalg, 207 W. Williams St. #9, Breckenridge

Ann Hashem, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring
Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso
Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
Scott Herrera, 4608 Ash St, Big Spring
Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett, Texas
Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
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Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa
David Kelley, P.O. Box 724, Salado
Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City
Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia
Kayle R. Lane, P.O. Box 83965, Waco
Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring
Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring
Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder, Texas
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Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas
Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine

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O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
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Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas

Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.
Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring
Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring
Michael Robinson, 801 Anna St., Big Spring
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring
Elizabeth Salazar, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas
Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring
Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas

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Wall Street drifts lower as week's rally runs out of steam

By **STAN CHOE**

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks are drifting lower on Wall Street Friday following some discouraging readings on the global economy and another slew of profit reports from big U.S. companies.

The S&P 500 was 0.6% lower, as of 11:30 a.m. Eastern time, following a three-day rally that had carried it back to its highest level in six weeks.

The Nasdaq composite was leading the market lower with a 1.4% drop following weaker-than-expected profit reports from Snap, Seagate Technology and other tech-oriented companies. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was holding up better than the rest of the market, down 56 points, or 0.2%, at 31,980, in large part because constituent American Express gave an encouraging earnings report and said its cardholders were spending more.

Sandwiched between last week's dispiriting report on inflation and next week's decision by the Federal Reserve on interest rates, the S&P 500 is still on track for its best week in a month following a collection of mostly better-than-expected reports on corporate profits.

Falling yields in the bond market also helped, easing the pressure on stocks after expectations for rate hikes by the Fed sent yields soaring much of this year.

On Friday the two-year Treasury yield tumbled again, to 2.95% from 3.09% late Thursday and from

3.14% a week ago, on worries about the economy. A report Friday morning indicated U.S. business activity may be shrinking for the first time in nearly two years, with service industries particularly weak.

"Manufacturing has stalled and the service sector's rebound from the pandemic has gone into reverse, as the tailwind of pent-up demand has been overcome by the rising cost of living, higher interest rates and growing gloom about the economic outlook," Chris Williamson, chief business economist at S&P Global Market Intelligence said in a statement accompanying the survey data.

Similar reports earlier in the morning also suggested weakness across Europe, underscoring how fragile the global economy is as central banks jack up interest rates in order to whip inflation. Higher rates make economic conditions more difficult, and the threat is that too-aggressive hikes could cause a recession.

The reports follow several others from earlier in the week that showed parts of the U.S. economy are slowing more than expected. While that raises the threat of a recession, it also has traders pulling back expectations for how aggressively the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates next week.

Instead of a mega-hike of a full percentage point, traders now see an increase of 0.75 percentage points as the most likely outcome. A less-aggressive approach could give some support to stocks,

which have tumbled for most of this year on worries about higher interest rates.

The 10-year Treasury yield fell to 2.77% from 2.91% late Thursday.

In the stock market, American Express rose 3.3% after it delivered better profit for the spring than analysts expected. It said customers spent more on travel and entertainment in April than they did before the pandemic, the first time that's happened.

The encouraging data bolstered some recent comments from CEOs at big banks, who said their customers appear to be in solid financial shape despite all the worries about inflation and the economy.

HCA Healthcare surged 12.6% for the biggest gain in the S&P 500 after delivering better results than Wall Street forecast. Oilfield services provider Schlumberger rose 5% after it also reported stronger profits than expected.

Several big names in the technology field slumped, though, after reporting disappointing figures.

Snap, the company behind the Snapchat app, tumbled 38% after it reported a worse loss and weaker revenue for the spring than Wall Street forecast.

Data storage company Seagate Technology lost 7.8% after it said anti-COVID measures in Asia and a slowing global economy last quarter hit its results, which fell short of forecasts.

Verizon fell 6.5% after its profit fell short of forecasts, though its revenue squeaked past. It also cut its forecast for earnings this year.

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Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Daniel Hilario Jr, 31, and Anna-Marie Elizabeth Carrillo, 28, both of Big Spring.
Nathaniel William Permenter, 24, and Evalena Laura Gutierrez, 24, both of Big Spring.
Taney Raye Robbins, 60, and Pamela G Guidry, 64, both of Big Spring.
Michael James Becker, 28, and Kara Angela Doll, 22, both of Big Spring.
Nicholas Daniel Dehoyos, 25, and Bianca Celestina Lopez, 26, both of Big Spring.
Alfonso Vera, 28, and Christina Alexandria Solis, 29, both of Big Spring.
Kyle Dean Stroebel, 20, and Kynleigh Avery Joy, 20, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Howard County Et Al
Respondent: Dora Juarez
Type of Case: Tax Cases
Date: July 14, 2022

Plaintiff: Howard County Et Al
Respondent: Ismael Juarez Sr.
Deceased, Dore Juarez
Type of Case: Tax Cases
Date: July 14, 2022

Plaintiff: Faith Chalambaga
Respondent: Carlos Chalambaga
Type of Case: Divorce - No Children
Date: July 14, 2022

Plaintiff: Crown Asset Management, LLC Assignee of First National Bank of Omaha
Respondent: Ismael Paredes
Type of Case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: July 14, 2022

Plaintiff: Ariel Scott
Respondent: Jared Scott
Type of Case: Divorce - No Children
Date: July 15, 2022

Plaintiff: Charlie Leos Jr
Respondent: State of Texas
Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus
Date: July 18, 2022

Plaintiff: Troy Vines, Incorporated
Respondent: J3E Concrete, LLC, Sue Ellen Vera
Type of Case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: July 18, 2022

Plaintiff: Norman Hughes
Respondent: Donna Hughes
Type of Case: Divorce - No Children
Date: July 19, 2022

Plaintiff: Tonyia Grigg
Respondent: Steven Grigg
Type of Case: Divorce - No Children
Date: July 19, 2022

Plaintiff: Elizabeth Lockhart
Respondent: Andrew Rosenberg
Type of Case: Divorce - No Children
Date: July 20, 2022

County Court Rulings

Offender: Timothy Lucio
Offense: Resist Arrest Search/Transport

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Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$65 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: June 29, 2022

Offender: Helene Riggs
Offense: Criminal Trespass - Property/Building/Aircraft/Vehicle
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$65 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: June 29, 2022

Offender: Erik Qualls
Offense: Criminal Trespass - Habitation/Shelter/Superfund/Infrastructure
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$60 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: July 6, 2022

Offender: Rudy Ortega III
Offense: Theft of Property - \$100<\$750
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$65 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: June 29, 2022

Offender: Gilbert Silva
Offense: Resist Arrest - Search/Transport
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$70 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: July 6, 2022

Offender: Gilbert Silva
Offense: Resist Arrest - Search/Transport
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$70 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: July 6, 2022

Offender: Morgan Ausbie
Offense: Criminal Mischief \$100<\$750
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$70 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: July 6, 2022

Offender: Morgan Ausbie
Offense: Criminal Trespass - Property/Building/Aircraft/Vehicle
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$70 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: July 6, 2022

Offender: Matthew Almazan
Offense: Assault Causes Bodily Injury
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$110 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: July 13, 2022

Offender: Caleb Hallford
Offense: Resist Arrest Search or Transport
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$70 reimbursement fee, 60 days jail time w/48 days jail time credit
Date: July 1, 2022

Offender: Caleb Hallford
Offense: Burglary of Vehicle
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$55 reimbursement fee, 60 days jail time w/48 days jail time credit
Date: July 1, 2022

Offender: David Villareal Jr
Offense: Assault causes Bodily Injury
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$700 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: July 14, 2022

Offender: Juan Madrid
Offense: Resist Arrest Search/Transport
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$60 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: July 13, 2022

Offender: Priscilla Garcia
Offense: Criminal Trespass - Property/Building/Aircraft/Vehicle
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$70 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: July 7, 2022

Offender: Keenan Turner
Offense: Resist Arrest Search or Transport
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$55 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: July 1, 2022

Offender: Keenan Turner
Offense: Fail to Identify - Fugitive Give False Information
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$55 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: July 1, 2022

Offender: David Villarreal Jr
Offense: Criminal Mischief \$750<\$2500
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$70 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: July 14, 2022

Deeds

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Big Spring Realty Inc.
Grantee: Grayson Wegner
Property: Lot 27, Blk. 5, Capehart Addition
Date: July 11, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Ann Yanez fka ann t. Cunningham, and Jonathann K. Beach, a s trustee of the Grady Lynn Cunningham Family Trust
Grantee: Jonathan Beach
Property: S/10 feet of Lot 2, and all of Lot 3, Blk. 1, Brennand Addition
Date: July 11, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Michael L. Seal
Grantee: Randy Clanton and Patricia Clanton
Property: A 1.648-acre tract out of a 6.338-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 21, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: July 12, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: James Franey and Lisa Franey
Grantee: David Scott
Property: Lots 10-12, Blk. 7, Edwards Heights Addition
Date: July 12, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Juan A. Bravo
Grantee: Angie Bravo
Property: Lot 7, Blk. 5, Monticello Addition
Date: July 12, 2022

Type: 1/2 Interest General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Angie Bravo
Grantee: Juan A. Bravo
Property: 1/2 interest in Lots 6 and 7, Blk. 5, Monticello Addition
Date: July 12, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Jessica Dawn Phillips
Grantee: Miguel and Martha Arelhi Chairez
Property: Lot 3, Blk. B, Earles Addition
Date: July 12, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Extraordinary Lighting Technology LLC
Grantee: Alex Marchall
Property: Lot 15, Blk. 17, College Park Estates
Date: July 13, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
Grantee: Frederick Lamar Green
Property: Lot 12, Blk. 4, Clanton Addi-

tion, replat of Blk. 4, Clanton Subdivision.
Date: July 13, 2022

Type: General Warranty Deed
Grantor: Ester Liggins and Jonathan Douglas and Tamika Johnson, heirs of Margaret Le Dezma aka Margaret Douglas, deceased
Grantee: Jesus E. Armendariz-Garcia
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 8, Wright's Airport Addition
Date: July 13, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Kyle Ware and Kimberly Ware
Grantee: Jennifer L. Gray
Property: Lot 10, Blk. 31, College Park Estates
Date: July 13, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed
Grantor: Diana Gonzalez
Grantee: Tori Ramey
Property: A 2.742-acre tract in north part of Sec. 24, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: July 14, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed
Grantor: Mary Elizabeth Anderson fka Mary Elizabeth Gomez, custodian for both Melony Nichole Ruiz and Chris Ruiz Jr. under the Texas Uniform Transfers to Minors Act
Grantee: Melony Nichole Lara fka Melony Nichole Ruiz, individually, and Chris Ruiz Jr., individually
Property: N/2 Lot 7, Blk. 38, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
Date: July 14, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Joyce Nichols, Gerald Railsback, Carl Railsback, and Todd Railsback
Grantee: Railsback Family Farm LLC
Property: A 37.14-acre track tin E/80 acres of NW/4 of Sec. 13, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: July 14, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Tyler J. Grant Sr. and Priscilla K. Grant
Grantee: Cody Freitag and Jordan S. Freitag
Property: Lots 8 and 9, Blk. 5, Coronado Hills Addition
Date: July 15, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Nitelite Rentals LLC
Grantee: Annual Holdings LLC
Property: Tract 1: Lot 16, Blk. 1A, Bellevue Addition; Tract 2: Lot 9, Blk. 1, Central Park Addition
Date: July 15, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Ty Zant
Grantee: John D. Snell
Property: A 40-acre tract in Sec. 31, Blk. 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: July 15, 2022

Type: Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Tana Leigh Thomas Kenemur
Grantee: Mai Luken Gomez and Sandra Ross
Property: Lots 2 and 3, less the E/19.4 feet of Lot 2, Blk. 16, Edwards Heights Addition
Date: July 15, 2022

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RFP# 22-011 CREATIVE PARTNER SERVICES

The Howard County Junior College District is accepting sealed Requests for Proposals from qualified firms to provide creative partner services as well as technical expertise for printing and creative design serves, including brand management and direct mail services.

Documents may be obtained from Steven A. Smith, Chief Business Officer, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Responses will be accepted through 2:00 PM CST, Tuesday, August 9, 2022, in Old Main South Annex, Room A2, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, at which time they will be read into record.

All questions should be directed to Steven A. Smith, Chief Business Officer, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (432) 264.5019. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all responses.

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RFP# 22-013 COMMERCIAL PASSENGER BUS

The Howard County Junior College District is accepting sealed Requests for Proposals for a fourteen (14) passenger plus driver commercial bus with rear luggage compartment for the transportation of athletic teams, students, faculty, and staff.

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RFP# 22-012 Electric Pad-Mounted Utility Transformer Replacement Project

The Howard County Junior College District will receive competitive sealed proposals to remove three (3) existing pad-mounted utility transformers and to install three (3) new pad-mounted, liquid-

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filled, medium-voltage distribution transformers with primary and secondary bushings within or without air-terminal enclosures on the Big Spring Birdwell Lane Campus.

Proposal documents are available currently. Hard copy documents may be obtained with a refundable deposit in the amount of \$100 per set. Digital copies are available (PDF file extension format) upon a non-refundable cost of \$20.00 per CD, plus applicable sales tax. Digital documents are available for download at no charge and may be secured from Parkhill at bids@parkhill.com.

A Pre-Construction Meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. CST, Thursday, July 28, 2022, in the Business Services Office, Old Main South Annex, Room A2, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Attendance by prospective bidders is strongly recommended.

Sealed bids may be sent to Electric Pad-Mounted Utility Transformer Replacement Project, Old Main South Annex, Room A2, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. The bid opening will be held in the same location at 2:00 PM CST, Tuesday, August 9, 2022, at which time they will be read into record. Proposals received prior to this time will be securely kept, unopened. Proposals received after this time will not be considered.

Proposal document question should be directed to Elizabeth Hollenbeck, Project Assistant, ehollenbeck@parkhill.com, 325.673.8178.

Request for Proposal questions should be directed to Steven A. Smith, Chief Business Officer / Internal Auditor, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 432.264.5019.

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DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0335993
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jul 19, 2022
Status/Permit No. 882049
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Aug 9, 2022
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/Unit Acres : 640.0
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : null
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 25.0

Lease Lines : 21.0 F NORTH L, 852.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines : 21.0 F NORTH L, 852.0 F EAST L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal
Lateral : TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 400.0 F SOUTH L
660.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
Section: 38 Block: 26 Abstract: 1371
Survey: H & TC RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L
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Survey Lines : 100.0 F SOUTH L
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This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 6200 feet.

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Public Notice

Texas Commission on Environmental Quality



NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN AIR PERMIT (NORI) RENEWAL

PERMIT NUMBER 21013

APPLICATION. Alon USA LP, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for renewal of Air Quality Permit Number 21013, which would authorize continued operation of the Alon USA Big Spring Refinery located at 200 Refinery Road, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For exact location, refer to application.

<http://www.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/hb610/index.html?lat=32.266944&lng=-101.420555&zoom=13&type=>. The existing facility is authorized to emit the following air contaminants: hydrogen sulfide and organic compounds.

This application was submitted to the TCEQ on May 10, 2022. The application will be available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ central office, TCEQ Midland regional office, and the Howard County Library, 500 South Main Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas beginning the first day of publication of this notice. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the Midland regional office of the TCEQ.

The executive director has

determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application. In addition to the renewal, this permitting action includes the incorporation of permits by rule related to this permit. The reasons for any changes or incorporations, to the extent they are included in the renewed permit, may include the enhancement of operational control at the plant or enforceability of the permit. The TCEQ may act on this application without seeking further public comment or providing an opportunity for a contested case hearing if certain criteria are met.

PUBLIC COMMENT. You may submit public comments to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The TCEQ will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application and the executive director will prepare a response those comments. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the TCEQ's jurisdiction to address in the permit process.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING. You may request a contested case hearing if you are a person who may be affected by emissions from the facility. If requesting a contested case hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number; (2) applicant's name and permit number; (3) the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing;" (4) a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the application and air emis-

sions from the facility in a way not common to the general public; (5) the location and distance of your property relative to the facility; (6) a description of how you use the property which may be impacted by the facility; and (7) a list of all disputed issues of fact that you submit during the comment period. If the request is made by a group or association, one or more members who have standing to request a hearing must be identified by name and physical address. The interests the group or association seeks to protect must also be identified. You may also submit your proposed adjustments to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns.

The deadline to submit a request for a contested case hearing is 15 days after newspaper notice is published. If a request is timely filed, the deadline for requesting a contested case hearing will be extended to 30 days after mailing of the response to comments.

If any requests for a contested case hearing are timely filed, the Executive Director will forward the application and any requests for a contested case hearing to the Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting. Unless the application is directly referred to a contested case hearing, the executive director will mail the response to comments along with notification of Commission meeting to everyone who submitted comments or is on the mailing list for this application. The Commission may only grant a request for a contested case hearing on issues the requestor submit-

ted in their timely comments that were not subsequently withdrawn. If a hearing is granted, the subject of a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of fact or mixed questions of fact and law relating to relevant and material air quality concerns submitted during the comment period. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the Commission's jurisdiction to address in this proceeding.

MAILING LIST. In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list for this application by sending a request to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. Those on the mailing list will receive copies of future public notices (if any) mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk for this application.

AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION. Public comments and requests must be submitted either electronically at www14.tceq.texas.gov/epic/eComment/, or in writing to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. Please be aware that any contact information you provide, including your name, phone number, email address and physical address will become part of the agency's public record. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Public Education Program toll free at 18006874040. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained from Alon USA, LP, 200 Refinery Road, Big Spring, Texas 79720-2173 or by calling Mr. Frank Burgard, Director Environmental at

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As set forth in the Texas Education Code, Section 44.031 (b) the following criteria shall be used to determine the award of the contract:

1. the purchase price;
2. the reputation of the vendor and of the vendor's goods or services;
3. the quality of the vendor's goods or services;
4. the extent to which the goods or services meet the District's needs.
5. the vendor's past relationship with the District
6. the impact on the ability of the district to comply with laws and rules relating to historically underutilized businesses;
7. the total long-term cost to the District to acquire the vendor's goods or services; and
8. any other relevant factor specifically listed in the request for bids or proposals.



RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jul 11, 2022
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Aug 1, 2022
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
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Fax: (512) 463-6780
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Rule 37 Case No. 0335647
Status/Permit No. 881427

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Lease/Unit Name : COPPER CREEK A4
Lease/Unit Well No. : 17H
Lease/Unit Acres : 622.84
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : null
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 330.0

Lease Lines : 371.0 F North L, 890.0 F East L
Survey Lines : 371.0 F North L, 1418.0 F West L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 371.0 F NORTH L 890.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
Section: 24 Block: 34 T3N Abstract: 1390
Survey: T&P RR CO/ BENNETT, T B
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Survey Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L 1380.0 F WEST L

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This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 8900 feet.

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Lease/Unit Well No. : 3AH
Lease/Unit Acres : 622.84
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : null
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 330.0

Lease Lines : 401.0 F North L, 890.0 F East L
Survey Lines : 401.0 F North L, 1418.0 F West L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 401.0 F NORTH L 890.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
Section: 24 Block: 34 T3N Abstract: 1390
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Public Notice

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0335867
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jul 8, 2022 Status/Permit No. 881042
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Jul 29, 2022
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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name : COLE 36-37 B UNIT
Lease/Unit Well No. : L 6H
Lease/Unit Acres : 640.0
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : null
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 430.0

Lease Lines : 21.0 F North L, 851.0 F East L
Survey Lines : 21.0 F NORTH L, 851.0 F EAST L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 400.0 F SOUTH L 1100.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
Section: 37 Block: 26 Abstract: 1540
Survey: H&TC RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L 1100.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L 664.0 F WEST L

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Tense Aspects of Venus and Jupiter

The astrological relationship of Jupiter to Venus has been equated to that of a paternal figure, mentor and other, though the current tension between these two planets suggests that the most apt signifier would simply be, "it's complicated." Power struggles will visit our realm of love and will also influence other kinds of interests and passions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Because you're feeling grounded and confident, everything gets simpler. You offer no explanations, excuses of apologies. Instead, you'll stand behind your actions and act in a way you can stand behind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You've a strong drive to make sense of contradictions and inconsistencies. In some instances, you'll connect the seemingly unconnected. When you can't do this, you'll accept what is and ex-

perience peace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Like a child building a fort with friends, you will delight in taking control of your surroundings and changing things up to create your own little world with good company. Enjoy this magical, if temporary, space.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's no time to waste complaining about any one of life's ingredients. In coffee, chocolate, relationships and more, bitter pairs nicely with sweet. With the right balance, intense ingredients can make the recipe sing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A relationship you thought was mostly transactional in nature will surprise you with unexpected feeling and evidence that there's more beneath the surface. You may even sense that you are mystically intertwined.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Not everything you desire would be good for you to have. Try to understand and

address the core of what you want. There's more than one thing that would satisfy your needs, so you may as well choose the healthiest route.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You know where you want to end up, but you'll need a map to get there. Find someone who's been there and ask for specific directions, or, better yet, ask for a guided tour.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You might be surprised how your friends and neighbors regard you. Your kindness and neighborly gestures will boomerang back to you, and you'll feel the impact of your habits of conscientiousness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Short presentations take longer to prepare than lengthy ones. That's why you don't have to work out the details of a casual conversation with your friend, but a brief meeting with a VIP will require craft and prac-

tice. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Doing what you said you would do may be hard. But it will only be hard the first time, and the next 10 times, and the 10 times after that. Then it ceases to be hard or be any effort at all. It just becomes who you are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Changing other people is nearly impossible, but the changes you make in yourself will inspire others and transform relationships. Eventually, you may even notice that everyone in the group has changed at least a little.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). People will take you seriously, so speak carefully and decide what's worth expressing. This may require soul searching and/or taking stock in your beliefs. You've outgrown a few, though your values remain unchanged.



By Steve Becker

The long-range view

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ K J 9 3
♥ 7 5
♦ 9 5 2
♣ A 7 4 3
WEST EAST
♠ 6 ♠ 7 4
♥ Q J 4 ♥ 10 9 8 3 2
♦ K 6 4 ♦ J 10 8
♣ K Q J 10 6 5 ♣ 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 5 2
♥ A K 6
♦ A Q 7 3
♣ —
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass
6 ♠
Opening lead — king of clubs.

At the start of play, it is sometimes possible for declarer to visualize a point much later on when he can develop an impregnable position from which the opponents cannot escape. This type of thinking is usually necessary to lay the groundwork for a successful endplay. Here is a typical case. Declarer is in six spades, and West leads the king of clubs. South sees at once

that the outcome hinges on whether he loses one diamond trick or two. Declarer's first thought, of course, is that he could rely on a winning diamond finesse to bring home the slam. But this is not a particularly good prospect, considering that West overcalled with two clubs and is therefore highly likely to have the king of diamonds.

So South starts thinking about how to avoid the diamond finesse. And, somewhere in the course of his cogitations, it occurs to him that he might be able to endplay West and force a favorable return. Accordingly, South ruffs the king of clubs, cashes the A-K of trump, ruffs another club, cashes the K-A of hearts and ruffs a heart in dummy. Then, having eliminated hearts from both hands, South next eliminates dummy's clubs. He plays the ace of clubs, discarding a diamond, and then, at trick nine, leads dummy's last club, the seven.

East discards a heart, but instead of ruffing the club, South discards another diamond! West wins the club but must then return a diamond into South's A-Q or yield a ruff-and-discard. Either way, the slam is home, and South's planning at trick one pays the maximum dividend at trick 10.



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Jan. 6: Trump spurned aides' pleas to call off Capitol mob

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite desperate pleas from aides, allies, a Republican congressional leader and even his family, Donald Trump refused to call off the Jan. 6 mob attack on the Capitol, instead “pouring gasoline on the fire” by aggressively tweeting his false claims of a stolen election and celebrating his crowd of supporters as “very special,” the House investigating committee showed Thursday night.

The next day, he declared anew, “I don't want to say the election is over.” That was in a previously unaired outtake of an address to the nation he was to give, shown at the prime-time hearing of the committee.

The panel documented how for some 187 minutes, from the time Trump left a rally stage sending his supporters to the Capitol to the time he ultimately appeared in the Rose Garden video that day, nothing could compel the defeated president to act. Instead, he watched the violence unfold on TV.

“President Trump didn't fail to act,” said Rep. Adam Kinzinger, a fellow Republican but frequent Trump critic who flew combat missions in Iraq and Afghanistan. “He chose not to act.”

After months of work and weeks of hearings, the prime-time session started the way the committee began — laying blame for the deadly attack on Trump himself for summoning the mob to Washington and sending them to Capitol Hill.

The defeated president turned his supporters' “love of country into a weapon,” said the panel's Republican vice chair Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming.

Far from finishing its work after Thursday's hearing, probably the last of the summer, the panel will start up again in September as more witnesses and information emerge. Cheney said “the dam has begun to break” on revealing what happened that fateful day, at the White House as well as in the violence at the Capitol.

“Donald Trump made a purposeful choice to violate his oath of office,” Cheney declared.

“Every American must consider this: Can a president who is willing to make the choices Donald Trump made during the violence of Jan. 6 ever be trusted in any position of authority in our great nation?” she asked.

Trump, who is considering another White House run, dismissed the committee as a “Kangaroo court,” and name-called the panel and witnesses for “many lies and misrepresentations.”

Plunging into its second prime-time hearing on the Capitol attack, the committee aimed to show a “minute by minute” accounting of Trump's actions with new testimony, including from two White House aides, never-before-heard security radio transmissions of Secret Service officers fearing for their lives and behind-the-scenes discussions at the White House.

With the Capitol siege raging, Trump was “giving the green light” to his supporters by tweeting condemnation of Vice President Mike Pence's refusal to go along with his plan to stop the certification of Joe Biden's victory, a former White House aide told the committee.

Two aides resigned on the spot. “I thought that Jan. 6 2021, was one of the darkest days in our nation's history,” Sarah Matthews told the panel. “And President Trump was treating it as a celebratory occasion. So it just further cemented my decision to resign.”

The committee played audio of Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reacting with surprise to the president's inaction during the attack.

“You're the commander-in-chief. You've got an assault going on on the Capitol of the United States of America. And there's Nothing? No call? Nothing, Zero?” he said.

On Jan. 6, an irate Trump demanded to be taken to the Capitol after his supporters had stormed the building, well aware of the deadly attack, but his se-

curity team refused.

“Within 15 minutes of leaving the stage, President Trump knew that the Capitol was besieged and under attack,” said Rep. Elaine Luria, D-Va.

At the Capitol, the mob was chanting “Hang Mike Pence,” testified Matt Pottinger, the former deputy national security adviser, as Trump tweeted his condemnation of his vice president.

Pottinger, testifying Thursday, said that when he saw Trump's tweet he immediately decided to resign, as did Matthews, who said she was a lifelong Republican but could not go along with what was going on. She was the witness who called the tweet “a green light” and “pouring gasoline on the fire.”

Meanwhile, recordings of Secret Service radio transmissions revealed agents at the Capitol trying to whisk Pence to safety amid the mayhem and asking for messages to be relayed telling their own families goodbye.

The panel showed previously unseen testimony from the president's son, Donald Trump, Jr., with a text message to his father's chief of staff Mark Meadows urging the president to call off the mob.

Trump son-in-law Jared Kushner also testified in a recorded video of a “scared” GOP Leader Kevin McCarthy calling him for help.

And in a gripping moment, the panel showed Trump refusing to deliver a speech the next day declaring the election was over, despite his daughter, Ivanka Trump, heard off camera, encouraging him to read the script.

“The president's words matter,” said Luria, D-Va., a former Naval officer on the panel. “We know that many of the rioters were listening to President Trump.”

Luria said the panel had received testimony confirming the powerful previous account of former White House aide Cassidy Hutchinson of an altercation involving Trump as he insisted the Secret Service drive him to the Capitol.

Among the witnesses testifying Thursday in a recorded video was retired District of Columbia Metropolitan Police Department Sgt. Mark Robinson who told the committee that Trump was well aware of the number of weapons in the crowd of his supporters but wanted to go regardless.

“The only description that I received was that the president was upset, and that he was adamant about going to the Capitol and that there was a heated discussion about that,” Robinson said.

Chairman Bennie Thompson, appearing virtually as he self-isolates with COVID-19, opened Thursday's hearing saying Trump as president did “everything in his power to overturn the election” he lost to Joe Biden, including before and during the deadly Capitol attack.

“He lied, he bullied, he betrayed his oath,” charged Thompson, D-Miss.

“Our investigation goes forward,” said Thompson. “There needs to be accountability.”

The hearing room was packed, including with several police officers who fought off the mob that day, and the family of one officer who died the day after the attack.

While the committee cannot make criminal charges, the Justice Department is monitoring its work.

So far, more than 840 people have been charged with federal crimes related to the Capitol riot. Over 330 of them have pleaded guilty, mostly to misdemeanors. Of the more than 200 defendants to be sentenced, approximately 100 received terms of imprisonment.

No former president has ever been federally prosecuted by the Justice Department.

Attorney General Merrick Garland said Wednesday that Jan. 6 is “the most wide-ranging investigation and the most important investigation that the Justice Department has ever entered into.”

Five people died that day as Trump supporters battled the police in gory hand-to-hand combat to storm the Capitol. One officer has testified that she was “slipping in other people's blood” as they tried to hold back the mob. One Trump supporter was shot and killed by police.

Reduced to a trickle, river managers brace for more drying

By SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN

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BERNALILLO, N.M. (AP) — Triple digit temperatures and a fickle monsoon season have combined with decades of persistent drought to put one of North America's longest rivers in its most precarious situation yet.

Islands of sand and gravel and patches of cracked mud are taking over where the Rio Grande once flowed. It's a scene not unlike other hot, dry spots around the western U.S. where rivers and reservoirs have been shrinking due to climate change and continued demand.

Local and federal water managers on Thursday warned that more stretches of the beleaguered Rio Grande will be drying up in the coming days in the Albuquerque area, leaving endangered silvery minnows stranded in whatever puddles remain.

The threat of having the river dry this far north has been present the last few summers due to ongoing drought, officials with the Bureau of Reclamation and one of the largest irrigation districts on the river said.

But, this could be the year that residents in New Mexico's most populated region get to witness the effects of climate change on a grander scale.

It's not uncommon to have parts of the Rio Grande go dry in its more southern reaches, but not in Albuquerque.

Like a monument, the river courses through the city, flanked by a forest of cottonwood and willow trees. It's one of the few ribbons of green to cut through the arid state, providing water for crops and communities.

“This is almost the sole source of water in the central part of New Mexico and we're not trying to save it just for the fish,” said Andy Dean, a federal biologist. “It's our job as the Fish and Wildlife Service to prevent the extinction of this animal, but this water is also for everybody in the valley. We're trying to save it for everybody and if the fish is that piece that helps us do that, then that's what we have to use.”

The Bureau of Reclamation will be releasing what little supplemental water it has left in upstream reservoirs along the Rio Grande.

Over the last 20 years, the agency has leased

about 700,000 acre-feet — or 228 billion gallons — of water to supplement flows through the middle Rio Grande for endangered and threatened species.

Biologists aren't sure this latest release will be enough to make a difference for the endangered minnow.

Crews already have been rescuing stranded minnows in the San Acacia and Isleta areas and will continue as the river dries.

So far, they've been lucky to net about 50 fish a day, but Dean said those numbers are just a fraction of what has been rescued in past years.

“It doesn't look like there's a lot of minnows out there currently. Our population monitoring is reflecting that as well,” he said.

Dean said scooping up minnows in Albuquerque will be new territory for the crew as they have never had to do such work that far north.

With a series of dams and interstate water-sharing agreements governing the Rio Grande's flows, local, state and federal officials have been successful in previous years reaching resolutions that allow for extra water to be leased and released so that flows could be boosted in times of need.

This year is different. New Mexico has been unable to store any extra runoff in upstream reservoirs because it owes Texas water as part of an interstate compact.

With the outstanding debt and no water in the bank, New Mexico has nothing other than the hope of rain to recharge the system during the monsoon season.

Jason Casuga, the chief engineer for the Middle

Rio Grande Conservancy District, which serves farmers throughout the Middle Rio Grande Valley, said it should serve as a wake-up call for the public and water management agencies.

“There's a lot of infrastructure on this river that was built for a purpose and that was during a period of time when water was plentiful,” he said. “I'm hoping that's the silver lining that comes out of this, that people start re-envisioning the way we can use that existing infrastructure.”

Congressional legislation would be needed in some cases.

In others, it would require agreements with federal water and wildlife agencies that would allow for more flexibility.

“The longer this drought stays around, I think people are going to recognize we've got to find balance,” Casuga said.

The irrigation district and state officials have been pushing more farmers to participate in voluntary fallowing programs.

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