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SENIOR NEWS & LIVING

Monthly

ARCADIA'S CENTENNIAL MURAL

Story on page 2



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Story and photos by Darl DeVault, contributing editor

Since building The Windmill Shops as Arcadia, Oklahoma’s only shopping center in 2006, Danny and Vi Davis had dreamed of creating a Route 66 mural on the back wall facing westbound drivers on “The Mother Road.”

In 1926, U.S. Highway 66, also known as Route 66, was designated as a transcontinental route connecting Chicago to the West Coast. The Oklahoma Department of Transportation recently cooperated in clearing the right-of-way of trees that were too close to the highway near Arcadia.

The Windmill Shops’ back wall suddenly had approach visibility. The “lead-in” view across a pasture for westbound traffic provides an unobstructed sightline to the wall.

The morning sun from the east illuminates the building at the end of a long straightaway from Anderson Road, increasing the viewing exposure time for motorists.

The Davises were thrilled that their dream of an important mural along the famous road was one step closer to becoming reality.

The building’s 16-foot-tall back wall is smooth concrete block, which provides the perfect surface for painting a large mural as public art.

With the Route 66 Centennial approaching, the Davis family saw the mural as a way to honor Arcadia’s deep-rooted connection to the highway.

“This is what we had always planned — a mural — but it was the Route 66 Centennial that turned our vision into reality,” Vi Davis said.

See MURAL page 6

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Faith Plays Integral Role in Crystal McGee Depue's Life

By Van Mitchell, staff writer

Faith has long played an important role in Crystal McGee DePue's life in which she lost her father at age 12, and the loss of two husbands.

Born in Tehran, Iran, DePue's parents, who hailed from Edmond, served as missionaries with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in that country from the late 1940s until 1954 when they returned to the United States.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. (PCUSA) was organized in 1837 because of General Assembly (Old School) action. Its creation marked the culmination of a discussion covering a period of years as to whether missionary operations should be carried on by voluntary societies, or by the Church in its organized capacity.

"I had come to know the Lord and I had lost my father as a 12-year-old, and I knew that God had seen me and my brothers and sisters through



Crystal McGee Depue is a resident of Villagio of Bradford Village Independent Living.

that," DePue, a resident of Villagio of Bradford Village Independent Living /Assisted Living, located at 300 Enz Drive in Edmond said. "I told my kids, God has promised to be a father to the fatherless and a husband to the widow, and we're just going to trust that that's what's going to happen even though it's hard."

DePue, 75, said her family moved to upstate New York upon returning home from Iran in what was supposed to be a year-long sabbatical.

"I moved first to New York City and stayed there for six months," she said. "Then we moved to upstate New York because we were back supposedly on a furlough. It was just supposed to be a year of being back in the States, visiting family, getting refreshed and ready to go back. But my father was found to have serious health problems, and the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions wouldn't send him back."

DePue said her father continued doing mission work in upstate New York and at a women's college in Ohio before moving their family back to Oklahoma where he worked as an accountant.

After graduating high school in Edmond, DePue attended a Presbyterian college in Clarksville, Arkansas before attending the University of Central Oklahoma.

It was at UCO where she met her first husband James "Rudy" McGee through a friend. Within two months of dating they were engaged.

"His name was James Brent, but his college roommate had a poster of Rudolph Valentino and thought he looked like that. So, they called him Rudy," she said.

DePue said Rudy served in the United States Marine Corps and was stationed in Okinawa, Japan. Her son Jameson, a retired U.S. Marine Lt.

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Rudy McGee served in the United States Marine Corps, was stationed in Okinawa, Japan. His son Jameson McGee, a retired U.S. Marine Lt. Colonel also served at the same military base in Okinawa as his father

Col. also served at the same military base in Okinawa, Japan as his father. After leaving the Marines Rudy became a teacher and taught at several schools in Kansas before landing at his last school in Goddard, Kansas. In 1985, Rudy was killed by a student in a school shooting along with several others left injured.

"He was shot and killed right after we found out I was pregnant with our fourth child," DePue said.

She later moved her family back to Edmond to be closer to family. "We moved back here. I can tell stories of how God provided a house right behind my sister's house," she said. "I got Workman's comp because he was killed on the job. So, that and Social Security allowed me to stay home and have the baby."

DePue later worked as a secretary for an oil and gas company before retiring.

Faith continued to tug at DePue's heart, and she served a year as a missionary in Lyon, France.

"Faith gives meaning to life," she said. "I don't know how people make it in this world, particularly now without faith. God has proven himself faithful. As a single parent I had a choice of whether I can do it with God or without God. And I chose God."

DePue later remarried to the Rev. Dale DePue, who served as the pastor at First United Presbyterian Church in Guthrie, and later served as a State Representative in the Oklahoma Legislature.

DePue said her husband had developed several health issues and moved to Villagio of Bradford Village Assisted Living.

"They took such wonderful care of him, and since it was COVID, I couldn't go visit him. But when the weather was nice, they would let him come out and we could walk the community," she said.

DePue later moved into an Independent Living cottage in Villagio of Bradford Village.

She said she enjoys living there. "They're very intentional about keeping us active and keeping our minds engaged and keeping us socially engaged," she said. "It's a great place to be. I keep telling people it's where I need to be."

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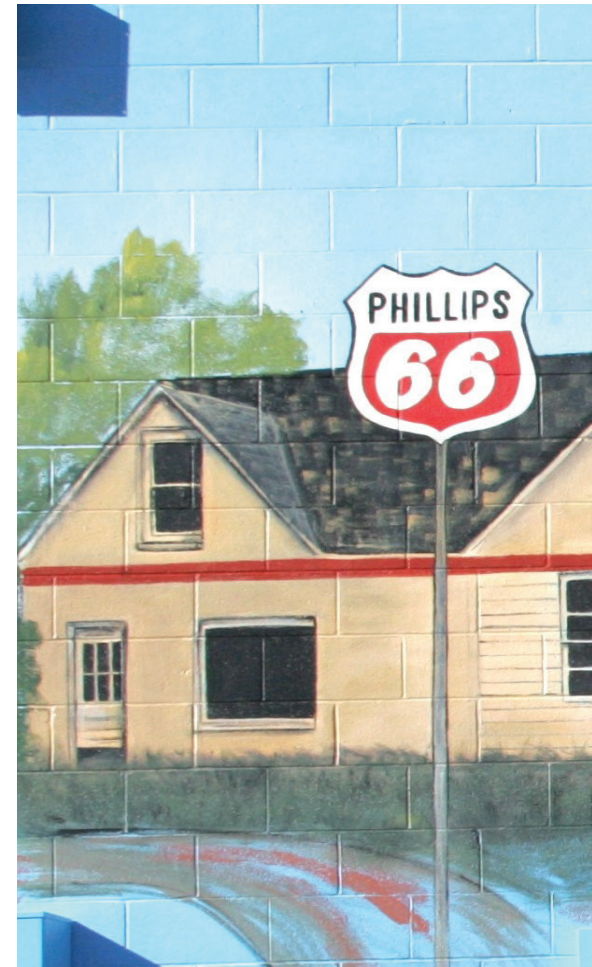


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MURAL con't. from page 2



Mural creators (from left), Danny and Vi Davis, pose with Bob Palmer, Ed.D., muralist extraordinaire.



The couple envisioned a “chronological storyboard” with the earliest Arcadia history closest to the Mother Road, covering the first portion of the more than two-thirds of a football-field-sized canvas.

The family secured the services of Oklahoma’s most viewed mural painter, Bob Palmer, Ed.D. The former Central State University art professor gathered a crew of his best former students to tackle the enormous 225-foot-long project. The three-day large-scale mural painting adventure began.

“Once we commissioned Dr. Palmer and his crew and gathered the images we wanted in the mural, it was a ‘whirlwind’,” Vi said.

This was a personal undertaking for the Davis family in tribute to America. Once Danny saw how skillfully the talented crew created exactly what his family wanted, he surprised the artists at the very end with a request to add an image of a favorite motorcycle he had lovingly restored.

Taking all the Davises’ instructions about what they wanted to see painted, the muralist used structural techniques to create the “Cinematic” scale of Arcadia’s history.

The mural’s design offers visitors an immersive experience of Arcadia’s history, encouraging a walk along the wall to appreciate its storytelling.

Motorists stop and look at the mural in more detail after first seeing it as a peripheral-vision effect.

“Vi has created a mural pamphlet explaining each image,” Danny said. “It is available during business hours at the Arcadia Tag Agency and the Farmers Market, inviting visitors to enjoy a 10 to 15-minute walk through Arcadia’s rich history.”

Once the timeline evolves, the roadway is depicted at the bottom, complete with a white centerline to denote how the asphalt of Route 66 literally cuts through the local landscape.

The local significance and iconic highlights of the Round Barn carries on after local historic landmarks help ground the global legend of Route 66 in Arcadia’s heritage.

“Since coming to Arcadia, we have been involved in the community and with the historical Round Barn in some capacity,” Danny said. “Vi has been on the board of the Arcadia Historical Society for several years, and I assist with the maintenance issues.”

Parking access is at 210 N Odor Street on Route 66, one block east of the iconic Arcadia Round Barn, six miles east of Interstate 35. The roadside spectacle is further enhanced by depictions of classic vintage cars and motorcycles in the town and on the road.

The “Mother Road” spirit of these “means of travel” depicts the highway as a symbol of “freedom and mobility” during the post-war heyday of the 1940s and 50s.

The Davises own the vintage cars, motorcycles, and airplane depicted on the mural. “If asked, Danny will take visitors on a tour of some of the vehicles stored locally,” Vi said.

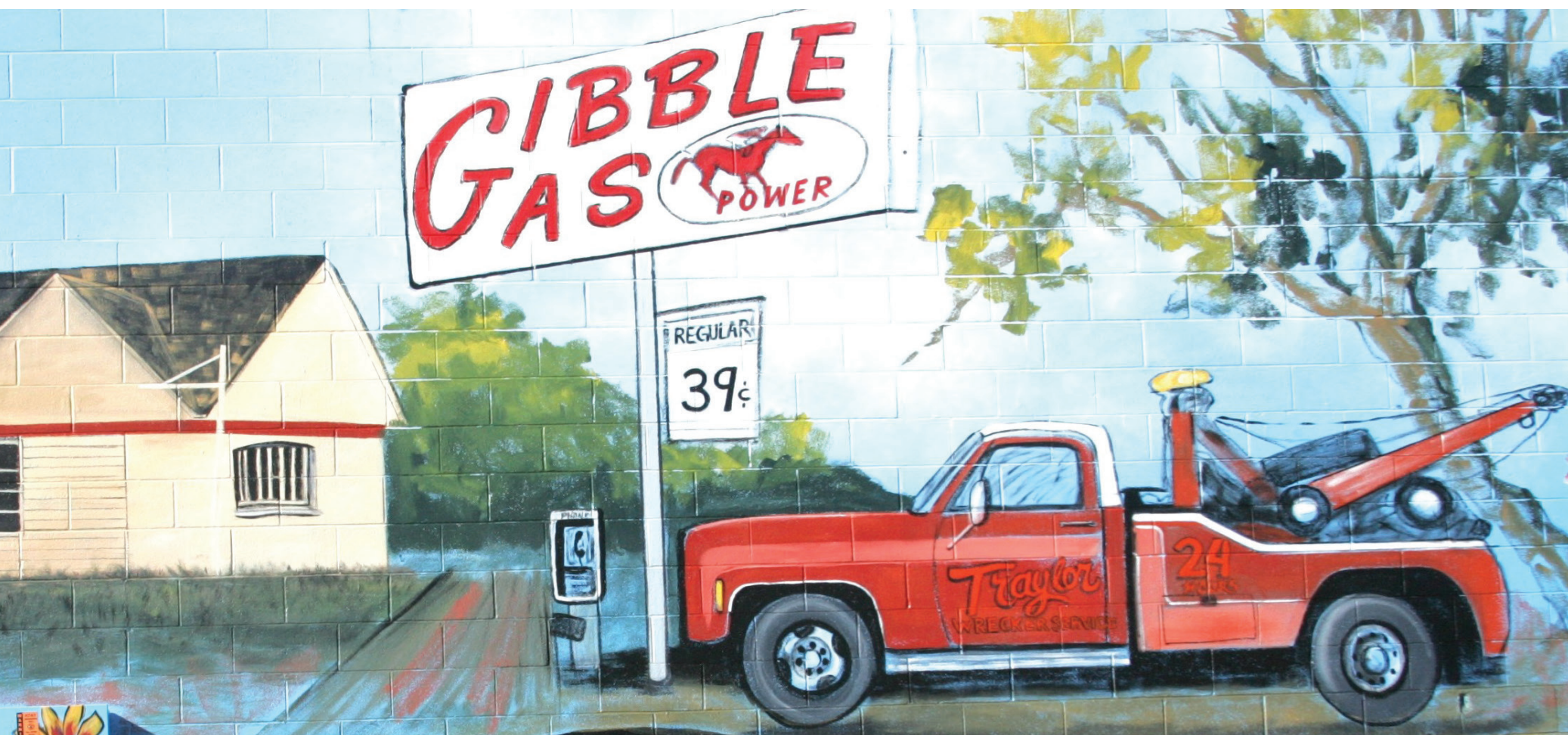
In the middle of the mural, the focus on bold, “block-letter typography” and vintage Route 66 signage is reflected in the title “The Windmill Shops Centennial Mural”.

The most prominent feature is a gas station on the “Main Street of America,” complete with a tow truck and payphone.

The depth of this scene showcases the muralists’ technical artistry. The filling station sign and tow truck are clearly in the foreground. The depth of the “layering techniques” makes this mural section special.

The master muralists were all Oklahomans: Palmer (Bethany), Joel Randell (Luther), Shane Cox (OKC), Holly McHughes (Perry), Kayla Kohoutart (Walters) and Journey Sanchez (Chandler).





Phillips 66 Station, one of Arcadia's oldest commercial buildings, is now Blockman's Chophouse and Butcher in its modern renewal.

The Windmill Shops' huge logo in the middle celebrates Arcadia's Modern Renaissance, inspiring local pride and reinforcing its identity and voice during the Route 66 Centennial.

The Davis family is proud to present this tribute to this year's 100th-anniversary celebrations. They are excited that Route 66 has already successfully shifted from an active federal highway to a collection of state- and locally-managed historic roads.

As of 2025, much of the route is already designated as a National Scenic Byway or an All-American Road. Instead of a new scenic byway designation, the current legislative focus is on transitioning the road into a National Historic Trail that will remain a living museum.

The Windmill Shops host eight prominent community entities: Arcadia Tag and Title, Subway Restaurant, Hope City Church, 500 Moore Casa, LLC., Hebrews Coffee Shop, Bohemia Massage Studio, Beyond Eden Spa and Arcadia Farmers Market.

"Already since its November 22 completion, visitors have stopped to ask about the mural, taken a pamphlet from Vi, and walked along the mural from left to right — experiencing Arcadia's history," Danny said. "Overall, the response has been very positive — bringing back memories for longtime residents and enlightening travelers and those new to the area."



The Historic Route 66 Shield above a 1957 Ford Thunderbird symbolizes the 1950s cruising culture on the Mother Road.



ON THE COVER
Arcadia's Round Barn predates Route 66 as a major tourism draw across the entire Mother Road.

VillagesOKC Releases 2026 Positive Aging Seminar Schedule

Fresh off a successful year of offering free Positive Aging seminars at the Metro Technology Centers Springlake Campus in northeast Oklahoma City, VillagesOKC has released its full 2026 schedule, expanding learning opportunities for older adults who want to plan, adapt and thrive in the years ahead.

The 2026 series will continue the popular monthly 90-minute seminars while adding two daylong learning sessions designed to allow for deeper exploration, discussion and hands-on engagement. Together, the programs reflect VillagesOKC’s mission to help older adults remain informed, connected and empowered as they navigate the realities of aging.

“These seminars are about giving people practical tools they can use right now, while also helping them think proactively about the future,” said Julie Davis, moderator of the Positive Aging series. “We’re seeing strong interest because the topics speak directly to real-life concerns — from finances and housing to wellness, caregiving, technology and legacy planning.”

As one of VillagesOKC’s featured learning opportunities, the Positive Aging seminars draw local experts and experienced professionals, with topics selected to reflect the broad and evolving interests of older adults.

The seminars begin at 10 am in the Metro Technology Centers’ Business Conference Center, 1900 Springlake Drive in Oklahoma City. All seminars are free, but registration is required. To register, call (405) 212-9120. Limited transportation may be available through the registration process.



2026 SCHEDULE			
JANUARY 8 Protecting What Matters Preventing scams, securing and organizing personal information.	FEBRUARY 12 Table for One (or 2) Cereal is not a meal. Buying and cooking for one or two.	MARCH 12 Money Matters Are you truly set for success?	APRIL 14 Demystifying Insurance Medicare, supplements, advantage, car and home.
MAY 14 Daylong Focus on Longevity Alternative therapies, food, brain health and unique service to help. Join us from 10 am to 2 pm.	JUNE 11 Crisis Proof Your Life Having a primary, alternate, contingency and emergency plan.	JULY 9 From Family Member to Caregiver Finding balance and support to prevent the caregiver from dying before the patient.	AUGUST 13 Housing Revolution Trends, tips and options that provide successful environments to age well.
SEPTEMBER 10 Daylong Technology Focus Using AI, adaptive gadgets, iPhone and Android solutions. Join us from 10 am to 2 pm..	OCTOBER 8 Legal Essentials for Every Stage of Life Mistakes to avoid in elder law, wills, powers of attorney and advanced directives.	NOVEMBER 12 Family Dynamics How to have hard conversations and communication tools that work.	DECEMBER 10 Legacy Living A generational approach to aging.

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OPINION

S THE SAVVY SENIOR

What You Should Know About Prepaid Funeral Plans

Dear Savvy Senior

I have been thinking about planning my funeral in advance so my kids won't have to later but would like to inquire about prepaying. Is it a good idea to prepay for a funeral that you might not need for a while?

Aging Annie

Dear Annie,

Planning your funeral in advance is definitely a smart move. Not only does it give you time to make a thoughtful decision on the type of service you want, it also allows you to shop around to find a good funeral provider, and it will spare your adult children the burden of making these decisions at an emotional time.

But preplanning a funeral doesn't mean you have to prepay too. In fact, the Funeral Consumer Alliance, a national nonprofit funeral consumer protection organization, doesn't recommend it unless you need to spend down your financial resources so you can qualify for Medicaid. Here's what you should know.

Preneed Arrangements

Most funeral homes today offer what is known as "preneed plans" which allow you to prearrange for the type of funeral services you want and prepay

with a lump sum or through installments. The funeral home either puts your money in a trust fund with the payout triggered by your death or buys an insurance policy naming itself as the beneficiary.

If you're interested in this route, make sure you're being guaranteed the services you specify at the contracted price. Some contracts call for additional payments for final expense funding, which means that if the funeral home's charges increase between the time you sign up and the time you sign off, somebody will have to pay the difference. Here are some additional questions you should ask before committing:

- Can you cancel the contract and get a full refund if you change your mind?
- Will your money earn interest? If so, how much? Who gets it?
- If there is an insurance policy involved, is there a waiting period before it takes effect? How long?
- Are the prices locked in or will an additional payment be required at the time of death?
- Are you protected if the funeral home goes out of business or if it's bought out by another company?
- What happens if you move? Can the plan be transferred to another funeral home in a different state?
- If there's money left over after your funeral, will your heirs get it, or does the home keep it?
- If you decide to prepay, be sure to get all the details of the agreement in writing and give copies to your family so they know what's expected. If they aren't aware that you've made plans, your wishes may not be carried out. And if they don't know that you've prepaid the funeral costs, they could end up paying for the same arrangements.

Other Payment Option

While prepaying your funeral may seem like a convenient way to go, from a financial point of view, there are better options available.

For example, if you have a life insurance policy, many policies will pay a lump sum when you die to your beneficiaries to be used for your funeral expenses. The payment is made soon after you die and doesn't have to go through probate.

Or you could set up a payable-on-death (or POD) account at your bank or credit union, naming the person you want to handle your arrangements as the beneficiary. POD accounts also are called Totten Trusts. With this type of account, you maintain control of your money, so you can tap the funds in an emergency, collect the interest and change the beneficiary. When you die, your beneficiary collects the balance without the delay of probate.

Send your questions or comments to questions@savvysenior.org, or to Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 7307

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By Van Mitchell, staff writer

Through artifacts, photographs, and paintings, the Oklahoma Territorial Museum and Carnegie Library, located at 406 E. Oklahoma Avenue in Guthrie share the story of the determined people who laid the foundation for the state of Oklahoma.

Preserved by the Oklahoma Historical Society, the library and the museum serve as a visible link between Oklahoma's turbulent territorial period and the present.

"We talk about the events leading up to the land run of 1889, and then following that, the creation of Oklahoma territory, which is not the entire state," Michael D. Williams, Site Director of the Oklahoma Territorial Museum and Carnegie Library said. "It is one of those things that people confuse a lot. It is the western half of the state that becomes Oklahoma Territory, and then the movement to statehood and the removal of the capital from Guthrie to Oklahoma City. Our timeframe runs about 1870 to 1910."



The Oklahoma Territorial Museum and Carnegie Library, located at 406 E. Oklahoma Avenue in Guthrie, share the story of the determined people who laid the foundation for the state of Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma Territorial Museum and Carnegie Library are open Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Carnegie Library, built in

1902, was initially constructed with a grant from the Carnegie Foundation. On Nov. 16, 1907, statehood ceremonies were held on its steps with great fanfare.

In 1972, Guthrie's city leaders announced plans to demolish the Carnegie Library, and Fred Pfeiffer sought to preserve the structure with the addition of a

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museum. Thanks to Pfeiffer's efforts, a museum was built on the adjacent lot, officially opening on Nov. 16, 1973. Eventually, the buildings were joined and now coexist as the museum.

Oklahoma Territory was formed in 1890 and existed for only 17 years. During that short time, the land was transformed into an area of prosperous farms and growing cities.

In 1889 Congress opened nearly 2 million acres of land for settlement in central Oklahoma. Known as the Unassigned Lands, the area was formerly held by the Muscogee (Creek) and Seminole Nations before the Civil War. At noon on April 22, 1889, the day of the opening, thousands of hopeful land-seekers rushed in to stake a claim. At the end of that first day, laws were being established in the cities of Guthrie, Stillwater, Norman, and Oklahoma City.

Williams said the museum tells stories about Oklahoma before the Land Run.

"Some of the stories that we tell go back further. They go back to 1866. That's the Reconstruction treaties with the Five Tribes after the Civil War," he said. "We get a lot of people when they come in here and we talk to them; they don't realize that the Five Tribes had sided with the Confederacy during the Civil War. And because of that, they abrogated the treaties and they started over. And so, we must go into that a lot. It is a cool story."

After the Land a homesteader's first task was the construction of a suitable home. The typical post-run farm dwelling was usually a "soddy," constructed from bricks of prairie sod, or a dugout built into the side of a hill.

The homesteader next turned his attention to the planting of crops. The run occurred too late in the season for a cash crop to be planted, so the new arrivals grew vegetables that they hoped would last through the winter. The following seasons brought only hard times in the form of drought and depression. It was not until 1897 that good crops brought territorial farmers a degree of prosperity.

Not everyone came to the area in search of farmland. Many came to establish businesses or ply trades in the towns that

sprang into existence. Along with the merchants, tradesmen, and professionals came saloon keepers, gamblers, and prostitutes, lending a colorful element to the era. In 1890 most of western Oklahoma, including the Unassigned Lands, were accorded territorial status. Guthrie was named the territorial capital.

Williams said the museum tries to have new displays every year to better tell Oklahoma's history.

"We try to have new exhibits every year, and we try to do a small one in the springtime that's usually associated with an intern that we have," he said. "It'd be like one object that they'll talk about and write a couple panels on. In the fall, we like to have a new one outside. We have an outside display area, and so we like to put something out there in the fall. And then every couple of years we try to do a bigger exhibition in the Carnegie Library. We did one on the Wizard of Oz and what the characters in the Wizard of Oz represent at the time, and I'm talking about the book more so than the movie."

Williams said the Carnegie Library is utilized for bigger exhibits. "We've got a little more room to tell bigger stories in the Carnegie than we do in the territorial museum part of the facility," he said. "And then we're looking at redoing our two galleries. We've got upstairs in a downstairs gallery, and they've not been redone except for just small exhibits within the larger exhibits, probably since 2006."

Williams said they are looking to remodel their upstairs and downstairs galleries.

"All this kind of boils down to availability of funding for such projects," he said. "But we're looking to, in the next three to five years, completely gut the first and second floor and redoing all the exhibits and modernizing, and that's probably a \$ 1 million dollar project to do that. We've got a lot of work to do."

Williams said the museum averages between 15,000 to 20,000 visitors a year.

"We do a lot of school groups. We do a lot of educational programming," he said. "We bring speakers in from all over the place and make that available to the people in the community."

Williams said he wants visitors to the museum to be inspired to ask questions.

"We want people to go through the museum and be inspired to ask us a question on the way out. We want them to ask us stuff. We want them to buy books to get a deeper understanding of what they saw in the museum," he said. "We want to trigger that in people that, huh, this is not what I thought. It's like, I need to know more about this because it's making me question things. That's really what we want. We want to inspire people to question."

Museum and Library admission is free for Oklahoma Historical Society members; Adults \$10, Seniors 62+, \$8, Students 6-18 \$5, and children 5 and under and Veterans and Active Military (with ID) are free.



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


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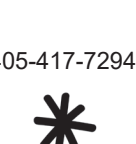
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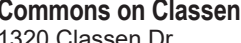
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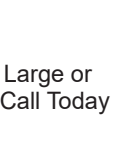


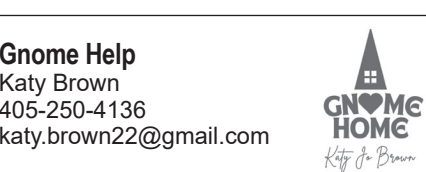
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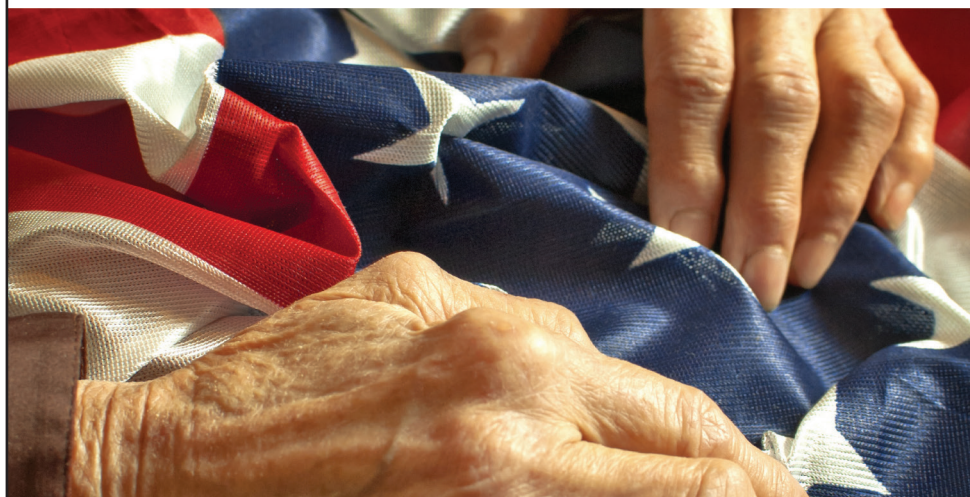
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5	6	7	2	8	3	9	4	1
1	9	8	7	4	6	2	5	3
2	3	4	9	1	5	6	8	7
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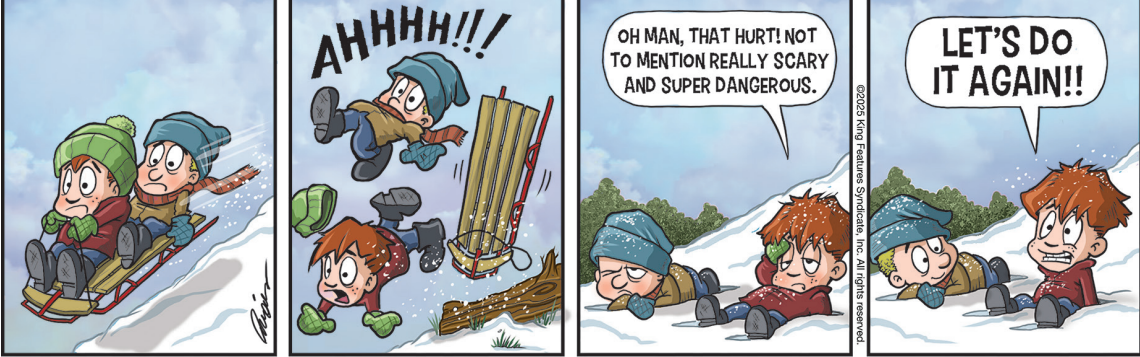
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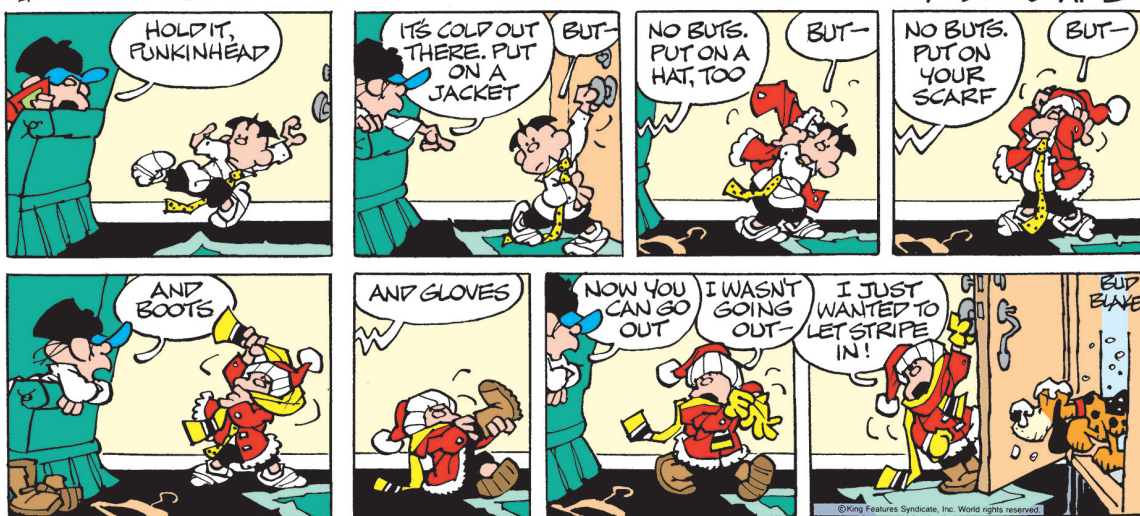
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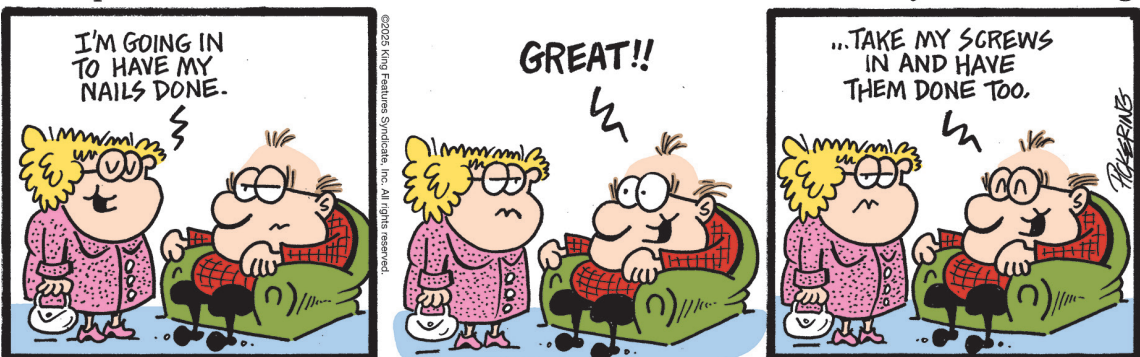
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BIBLE WORD SEARCH
by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalm 39:5c-6

Everyone is but a **breath**, even those **who** seem **secure**. "Surely everyone **goes around** like a **mere phantom**; in **vain** they **rush** about, **heaping up wealth** without **knowing** whose it **will** finally be.

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Find the **bolded/underlined** words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

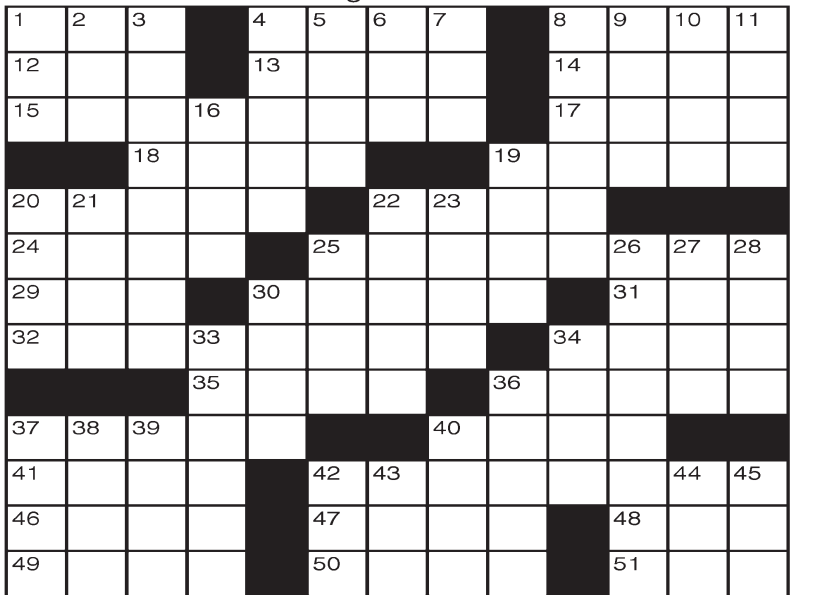
Differences: 1. Sun is smaller. 2. Fence post is taller. 3. Headlight is different. 4. Side mirror is missing. 5. Bottom of shirt is different. 6. Tree branch is missing.

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1. Sea of Azov. 2. Apple. 3. Bill Murray. 4. Andrew Jackson. 5. Tiny pores on the underside of leaves called stomata. 6. Moe's Tavern. 7. Lady Gaga. 8. Shoulder. 9. Eggplant. 10. Maurice Sendak.

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ship's sail
 - 4 Some TVs
 - 8 Corned beef recipe
 - 12 Terre Haute sch.
 - 13 Greek vowel
 - 14 Iso-
 - 15 Flop
 - 17 Pop's sister
 - 18 Coated with gold
 - 19 Is boastful
 - 20 Forest clearing
 - 22 Satiated
 - 24 Partially mine
 - 25 Screwdriver type
 - 29 — Lanka
 - 30 Warning
 - 31 Compass dir.
 - 32 Sailing challenge
 - 34 Wound cover
 - 35 Breaks down
 - 36 Piles
 - 37 Pink hue
- DOWN**
- 1 Skippy rival
 - 2 "This — stick-up!"
 - 3 Sofia's land
 - 4 Rummage (through)
 - 5 Stallion-to-be
 - 6 — standstill
 - 7 Plopped down
 - 8 Fireplace part
 - 9 Water color?
 - 10 Crooned
 - 11 Chart toppers
 - 16 Pot covers
 - 19 Cigar remnant
- 40 Seniors' org.
- 41 Each
- 42 Unexpected gain
- 46 Story
- 47 Shoppe descriptor
- 48 24 horas
- 49 Building wings
- 50 Yale students
- 51 Conclude
- 20 "Holy cow!"
- 21 Entice
- 22 Secluded spots
- 23 Cooking fat
- 25 Move like a butterfly
- 26 Adventure
- 27 Now, in a memo
- 28 Society newbies
- 30 Missing GI
- 33 Curtains
- 34 Lowly worker
- 36 Devil's domain
- 37 Blanchett of "The Aviator"
- 38 Milky gem
- 39 Sandwich bread
- 40 "The King —"
- 42 Misery
- 43 Under the weather
- 44 Architect Maya
- 45 Young fellow



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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

Answers

Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What body of water lies between Ukraine and Russia?
2. SLOGANS: Which company uses the advertising slogan "Think Different"?
3. MOVIES: Which actor plays himself in the movie "Zombieland"?
4. HISTORY: Which U.S. president authorized the Indian Removal Act, which forcibly relocated Native Americans?
5. BIOLOGY: How do plants take in oxygen and carbon dioxide?
6. TELEVISION: What's the name of the bar in "The Simpsons"?
7. MUSIC: Which pop singer refers to her fans as "little monsters"?
8. ANATOMY: Where is the deltoid muscle in the human body?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient in the Greek dish moussaka?
10. LITERATURE: Who wrote the children's book "Where the Wild Things Are"?

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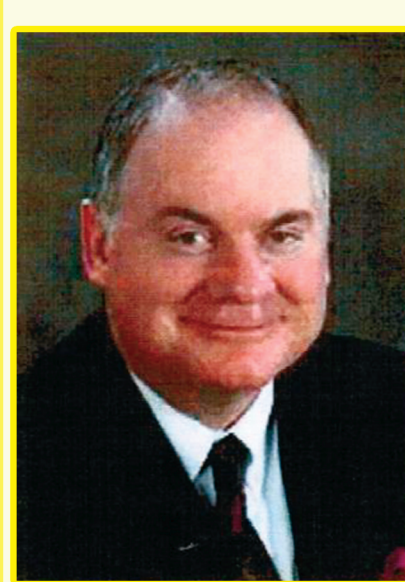


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Yes! We do ramps and ramp systems

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Yes! We have many parts in stock

Yes! We listen and we care

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11:00 am - 5:00 pm



Have Questions? New to Medicare? Start With Us

WE CAN HELP!

Christina Sibley, EMT/RMA
Medicare Products Broker
BS Health Studies – Gerontology
405-655-6098 call or text

Steven Sibley, US Army RET/DAV
Medicare Products for Veterans
MBA – Healthcare Administration
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Medicare Required Disclaimer: We do not offer every plan available in your area. Currently we represent 8 organizations which offer 73 products in your area. Please contact Medicare.gov or 1-800-MEDICARE, or your local State Health Insurance Program to get information on all your options.





MY LIFE GOAL IS TO WRITE THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL

BLONDIE

BY DEAN KELTUS & JOHN MARSHALL

OF ALL THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS...

PRIDE

ENVY

DAGWOOD ALWAYS WHIPS UP A PHENOMENAL FEAST!

YEAH!

HERE'S THE COIN TOSS!

HEADS... WE EAT!!

YAY!

GLUTTONY

GREED

LUST

WRATH

HANG ON, GUYS, HERE COME SOME MORE CHICKEN WINGS

HEY! NO CUTTING IN LINE! THAT'S A PENALTY!!

OFFSIDES... DIP NEEDS MORE SPICE!

HMM... I'LL ADD MORE TABASCO

SLOTH IS THE LEAST DEADLY

I CAN CHANGE THAT!

I'M CALLING AN INCOMPLETE ON THE BAKED BEANS!

AND ILLEGAL USE OF PINEAPPLE ON PIZZA!!

THAT'S OUTTA BOUNDS OF GOOD TASTE!

EVERYBODY'S A FOOD CRITIC DURING THE PLAYOFFS!!

TOUCHDOWN!! WOO HOO!

GREG & MORT WALKER

11/18

1-18

1-18

1-18

1-18

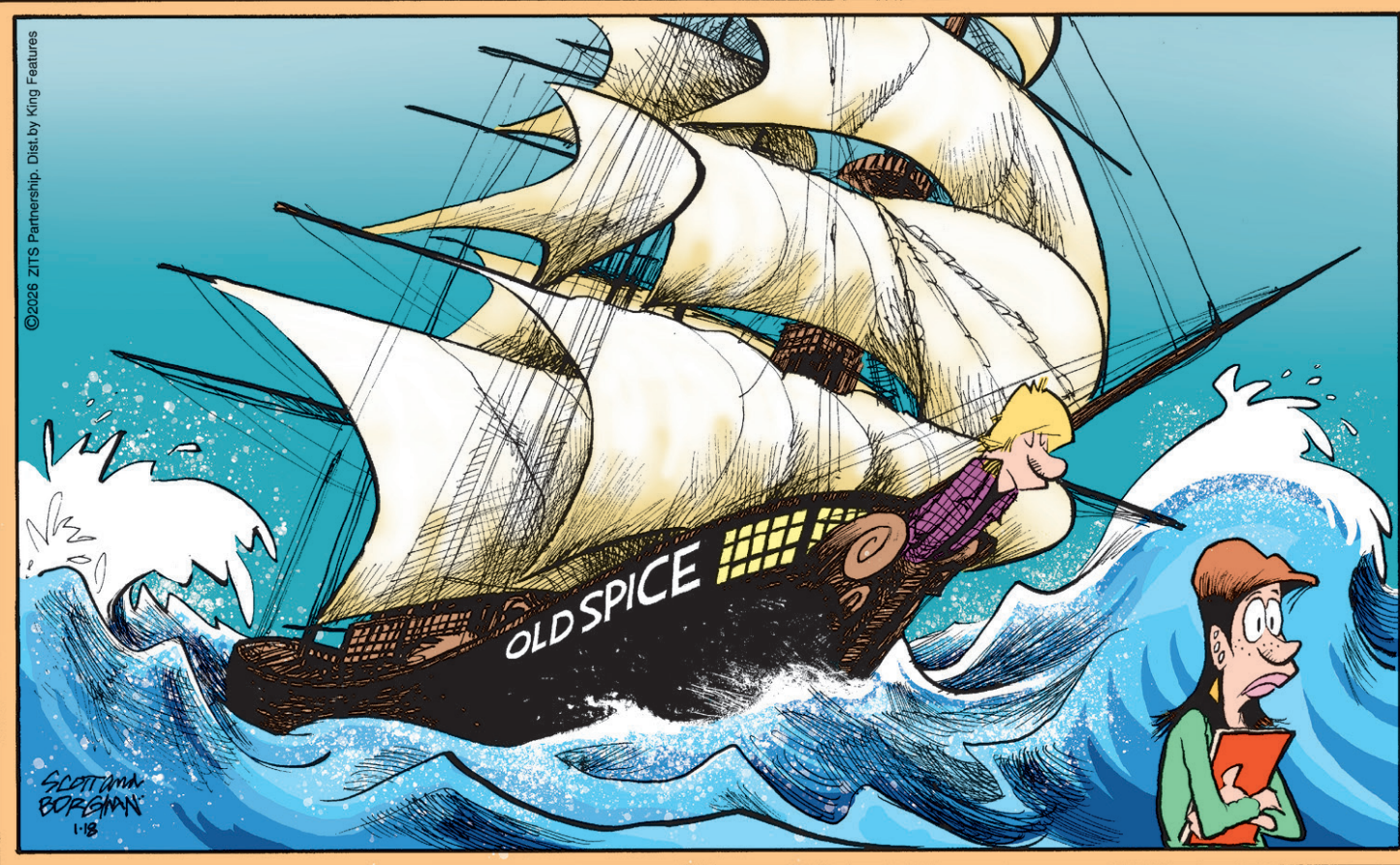
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1-18

1-18

ZITS

Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman



OLD SPICE

SCOTT & JIM BORGMAN

1-18

I'M TRYING OUT A NEW BODY SPRAY.

THOUGHTS?

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