

DEAR ABBY

Write to Dear Abby online at dearabby.com or by mail at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069



Dear Abby: I have been married for 26 years. Five years ago, my husband gave a young lady \$5,000 through credit card charges over a six-month period. We are not wealthy. When I found the charges in our credit report, he took a second job to pay it off.

I don't think their relationship was sexual because he is impotent. It was hurtful. While he was taking this young lady shopping, he told me he was at work.

Recently, I (accidentally) caught him going to another young lady's apartment to help her with things like hanging a TV. I don't care if he helps people. What I DO care about is his sneaking around to do it. I have tried talking to him about why he feels he needs to sneak. He has no answer. What makes men sneak?

— *Deceived in Kentucky*

Dear Deceived: Your husband may fear your disapproval of his relationships — however platonic they may be — with these younger women. What makes people of both genders sneak, by the way, is usually a sense of guilt.

Dear Abby: My boyfriend, my 33-year-old son, his girlfriend and their 4-year-old son all live with me. They are expecting their second child. I own the home and pay all the bills (utilities, phone, food, etc.).

The problem is, my kids don't like my boyfriend. His grandkids call me Grandma, so I would like my grandkids to call him Grandpa. My son and his girlfriend won't allow their son to do it. They insist on calling him by his first name.

I asked for a compromise and to call him Uncle. They refuse and say he didn't "earn" that name. I said it's

just teaching the children to respect their elders. When I grew up and when I raised my son, we called older people Aunty and Uncle. I'm not sure what to do because we all live in the same house, and I would like all of us to get along.

— *Wishing for Respect in Hawaii*

Dear Wishing: You may have taught your son to respect his elders when he was growing up, but it appears he has had a serious memory lapse. Shame on him.

Because you foot all of the bills for the roof over his and his family's heads as well as the food in their mouths, remind him that you are the head of that household, and you will not have anyone with whom you are involved disrespected. As it stands, you and your boyfriend are being disrespected, so as head of the household, please assert yourself.

Dear Abby: Our son, "Justin," is getting married. He told his dad the other day that his fiancée would like for my husband to go with Justin to his salon to get his hair cut and beard trimmed for the wedding. My husband is upset about it because he feels his soon-to-be daughter-in-law is implying that his haircut isn't good enough. As the wife and future mother-in-law, I'm unsure how to handle this situation. Help, please.

— *Grooming Groom's Dad in Georgia*

Dear G.G.D.I.G.: Try to get your offended spouse to laugh about it. Point out that EVERYONE looks better with a fresh haircut and a trim. Even you and me. Most people want to spruce up and make themselves more presentable for a special event. Why should your husband be any different?

YOUR HOROSCOPE *By Madalyn Aslan*

Stars show the kind of day you'll have

★★★★★ DYNAMIC | ★★★ POSITIVE | ★★ AVERAGE | ★★ SO-SO | ★ DIFFICULT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 2021: Loyal, fanciful and persevering, you mustn't neglect your own needs and development. This year, you devote yourself to your work and block everything else out, and succeed brilliantly. You might win an award. If single, beware of an obsession this year. Next year, you'll be clearer in thought. Wait until 2022 to make any personal decisions. If attached, you're glued at the hip. GEMINI reminds you to have fun.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Today brings a sensitive and sentimental mood to love. Show appreciation for the creations and accomplishments of a loved one. Make a special effort to communicate clearly and listen carefully. Tonight: A shift regarding loyalties and commitments to a family member.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Be alert to routine safety concerns. Create a comfortable environment. Some time and energy is dedicated to the health needs of a loved one. When this occurs, remember to rest and regroup. Tonight: A quiet evening before an early bedtime if possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Recreational activities that inspire thinking and learning will bring you happiness today. Perhaps you might join a book club to find a new friend. Encourage a potential love interest to talk. Listen. Tonight: Children will be a source of comfort and joy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Today generates a feeling of freedom and well-being. Examine ways to make housing as comfy and hospitable as possible. Dreams and hunches about domestic matters should be heeded. Tonight: It's a wonderful time for completing old business. You will feel relief.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Keep a sense of humor if a neighbor is difficult or eccentric. Remember, the world would be dull if we were all the same. Transportation arrangements will have to be revamped. You will be on your way again soon. Tonight: Catch up with old friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Check provisions and supplies. Restock shelves and larders. Use that bit of extra cash you've been hoarding to make a purchase that will give you pleasure. Offer thanks for all that you have. Tonight: Let the magic take hold.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ To achieve happiness, you must first resolve extreme emotions. Today brings a vision of your year to come, and a time of growth and opportunity commences. Select goals. Tonight: Commitments made will stick, so be cautious if considering a promise that could entangle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Suddenly, discretion is more important than usual. You'll cherish your privacy. Quiet, good deeds generate positive karma. You'll be aware of the secret needs and worries of others. There are opportunities now to be helpful. Tonight: You'll feel like a guardian angel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ People from the past call or visit. You'll feel haunted by an old wish or goal that proved elusive. Be very realistic if you're tempted to give it another try. Practical guidelines provide the best route to success just now. Tonight: Online networking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You'll be considered an authority and role model today. This is satisfying but also promises added responsibility. Your success will be affected by the amount of effort you expend. You will be honored and appreciated. Tonight: Give yourself a decent break.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Note current events. Gather books and other reference materials online. There is much to learn. Foreign language skills come easily today. Creative word usage will impart a special power to magical workings. You'll be amazed. Tonight: Drifting away on a daydream.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Today can bring an important new partnership. Keep perspective if love and emotional issues grow complex. There's a sense of fate in the air. Adapt to circumstances. Valuable insights come from close associates. Tonight: Your creativity is enhanced and impels you.

Lewis

Continued from A5

The near extermination of the buffalo accelerated in the years after the Civil War. Settlement, railroads, market hunting and disease, coincident with military policy, took its toll; the great northern herd seemed to vanish first.

A few names are legend, the saviors of the great beasts: Samuel Walling Coyote, Charles Allard, Michel Pablo, Buffalo Jones and Charles Goodnight, who founded small private herds from orphaned calves. By 1902, the Yellowstone herd was started with 18 bison.

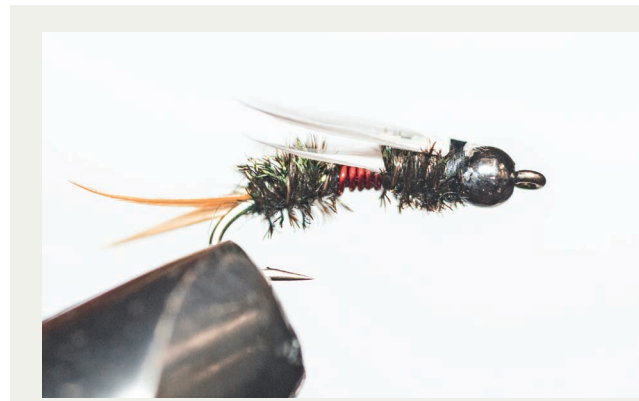
Today there are close to 500,000 bison on the hoof in the United States and Canada. Herds in various states and provinces ensure the survivability of the species. Even today a handful of men and women preserve bison on reservations, refuges and ranches.

In the tradition of Goodnight, Jones and Walling Coyote, is John Howell, a former NFL safety who played for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Seattle Seahawks. When his football career was over, he went back to his hometown in the Sand Hills, back to the Dismal River.

For 25 years, Howell's bison, close to 200 animals, have had the run of a preserve on the banks of the Dismal River. To keep from exceeding the carrying capacity of the land, a few bison are harvested each year.

When we spotted a small group of animals silhouetted on the spine of a ridge, we parked the truck out of sight. It was the first of several stalks. My friend Tracy Wilson carried a bolt-action 33 Nosler and on the third stalk we identified a large bull on the edge of the herd.

Ahead of me, Wilson and Howell sprawled on the edge



Ryan Brennecke/TheBulletin

Maldonado's BH Casino Royale, courtesy Rainy's Flies.

Fly-tying corner

Most anglers don't fish their nymphs deep enough. The beadhead and copper wire body helps this one get down fast.

The Casino Royale, a creation of fly designer Robert Maldonado, is a combination of the Prince Nymph and the Copper John, combining the effectiveness of the contrasting biots with the copper sparkle. It's a hybrid mayfly nymph that can fish year-round and comes in three colors: red, copper and chartreuse.

Fish this pattern dead-drift beneath a foam-bodied dry or use it in tandem with another beadhead nymph, high-sticking, watch the leader. Buy it or tie it, the Casino Royale will most likely outfish Pheasant Tails and Prince Nymphs, especially in hard-fished waters.

Tie this one on a No. 8-14 nymph hook. Slide a tungsten or black nickel bead up against the eye. Tie in two ginger goose biots for the tail. For the body, use peacock herl separated by red wire. Craft the underwing with two white biots (tied in under the peacock herl). Finish with two white biots for the wing.

— *Gary Lewis, for The Bulletin*

of a buffalo wallow and Wilson made a rest for the rifle out of a backpack. The wind blew at 25 mph. The distance to the big bull, 125 yards. The animals were close. When a calf cleared the bull, the animal turned and gave Wilson the shot he needed.

Up on the ridge, a zephyr blew my hat off. "This is the place where wind is born," Howell said.

Buffalo pay their way on Howell's ranch. For most of the year they are left alone, but in the winter when their coats are rich, when the meat can be harvested without spoilage, Howell guides a few hunters in the chase and the stalk.

For a few minutes we mar-

veled at the animal that lay before us and then the work began. For the rest of the afternoon, the outfitter and his guides skinned and prepared the meat for butchering.

In the morning we returned with a Choctaw warrior on his first bison hunt. Tray Ardesse grew up in Oklahoma and spent 25 years in the Marine Corps. This veteran of seven combat tours said his lifelong dream was to harvest a bison.

We crossed the Dismal on a frosty morning, and found a herd on a bench between groves of cedars.

On our bellies, we slithered through coarse grass and prickly pear on hands and knees, down into the shade of

a cedar. Several stalks showed glimpses of young bulls and dry cows, but with no shot opportunities where the target animal was not screened away by a calf.

When 58 pairs of eyes turned on four two-leggeds, they bunched up, milled around then lined out for the horizon.

Two hours later we stalked the herd again, down through a narrow canyon, to a patch of cedars and cottonwoods. The bison began to stream uphill along an ancient trail.

Ardesse cocked an ear to his guide, a former NFL great. In our huddle, Howell called the play.

"There, that's a good young bull. No, he has a calf in front of him now. Shift. That one, at the back of the herd, it doesn't have a calf. That one." And the crack of the rifle was in the wind and one animal lifted its tail and made its final run.

Howell recalled tripping over a stone in the middle of a buffalo wallow. He dug out an ancient tool, blunt on one side and pointed on the other, with a groove for a leather strap to hold the head to a chunk of cottonwood.

"There are no stones here in the Sand Hills," Howell said, "unless they were brought here."

Back at the ranch, he unwrapped the smoothed and shaped stone. I traced the worked groove with a fingertip, imagined its heft on a shaft. Rather than a war club, it was probably used to crack buffalo bones for the marrow. Someone, Ogalalla, Cheyenne or Arapaho, had carried that thing from a long way off — out here to the Sand Hills to the place where wind is born.

■ *Gary Lewis is the host of "Frontier Unlimited TV" and author of "Fishing Central Oregon," "Fishing Mount Hood Country," "Hunting Oregon" and other titles. Contact Gary at www.GaryLewisOutdoors.com*

Ducks

Continued from A5

"Holland I like the cover ability and the versatility," Kiper said. "Like to see a little bit more of tenacity there but overall probably a second or third-round pick for Holland, would probably be more third round now."

Graham also opted out of last season after posting 64 tackles with five for loss, 10 pass breakups, two interceptions and a forced fumble in 2019. He attended the Senior Bowl in January.

"He had moments where he looked good, he was beaten a couple of times," Kiper said. "But overall I'd say solid late Day 2 early Day 3. I'd say he gets into the third, possibly no later than the fourth."

Kiper has fifth-sixth round grades on Breeze and Lenoir.

The 2020 Rose Bowl defensive MVP, Breeze had a career-high 62 tackles, two interceptions, three fumble returns including a touchdown, three pass breakups and a forced fumble in 2019. He opted out of the 2020 season.

Lenoir opted out in the summer but returned when UO's season was restored and had 30 tackles and an intercept-

tion in seven games. He had 47 tackles with 2.5 for loss, seven pass breakups, an interception, forced fumble and fumble re-

covery in 2019.

Sewell, Holland, Graham, Breeze and Lenoir will be among the players at Oregon's

pro day on April 2 along with Nick Pickett, Hunter Kampmoyer, Austin Faoliu and Jordan Scott.

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