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DPS: Be safe on highways

Special to the Herald

AUSTIN – As Texans prepare for the Thanksgiving holiday, the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) offers tips for safe travel and calls on residents to celebrate responsibly.

“The Thanksgiving weekend invariably means increased traffic on roadways, and DPS is reminding Texans that we all have a responsibility to help make the roads safe for everyone,” said DPS Director Steven McCraw. “Our Troopers will be on the lookout for dangerous drivers who disregard the law — at the same time, we urge drivers to use extra caution while traveling and to always drive sober.”



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DPS troopers will be patrolling Texas around-the-clock during the holiday weekend looking for drunk drivers, speeders, seat belt violators and other drivers who are endangering themselves and others.

During the Thanksgiving weekend in 2015, DPS troopers issued 28,835 traffic citations and warnings for a variety of violations, including speeding, no insurance and seat belt/child safety seat usage. DPS patrols also resulted in 219 driving while intoxicated arrests, 127 fugitive arrests and 94 felony arrests during the same time period.

Holiday closures

Most school and government offices will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Both Howard County and the City of Big Spring non-emergency offices will be closed Thursday and Friday (city offices will close at 3 p.m. Wednesday). There will be no trash collection during those days, officials said. The landfill will be open for normal hours Saturday.

Starting today, Howard College will not hold classes for the remainder of this week. Classes resume their normal schedule Monday.

Students at Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan school districts are already on Thanksgiving holiday break and will return to classes Monday.

A feast for all

Salvation Army to host Thanksgiving dinner Thursday

By **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

Ready for Turkey Day?

The local chapter of the Salvation Army is inviting everyone in town to feast this Thanksgiving during the annual Salvation Army Community Thanksgiving Meal. People can either go to the Salvation Army Headquarters at 811 W. Fifth St., or place an order for a meal to be delivered by calling 432-267-8239.

“I believe we start delivering meals to people who have pre-placed an order at 9 a.m., and then we serve the community meal at 11 o’clock on Thanksgiving Day,” said local Salvation Army Corps Officer Lt. Josh McKain.

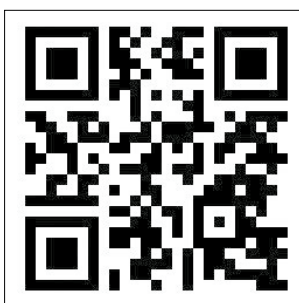
McKain said the meal is open to everyone, including, but not limited to, the community’s needy.

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HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Salvation Army Corps Officer Lt. Josh McKain stands next to a truck on loan to the organization from Big Spring’s Star Dodge dealership. McKain said the colorful wrap on the truck was sponsored by Superod and the Big Spring Country Club. The local Salvation Army will host its annual free Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.



Run first, turkey later at 4th annual event Thursday

By **AMANDA ELSTON**

Managing Editor

For those looking to earn their Thanksgiving feast this holiday, a local running/fitness group is waking up early Thursday morning, not to throw a turkey in the oven, but to get some miles in.

Big Spring’s Mountain Do’ers Fitness Pursuers (MDFP) and the Big Spring Health Food Store are holding their 4th annual Turkey Trot 5K on Thanksgiving morning and encourage the community to come “trot” before sitting down to feast.

“This is such a fun family event,” said Big Spring Health Food Store owner and MDFP member Mindy Sedberry. “I mean it’s not just for runners, we have a lot of walkers too.”

The 5K, held on the mountain at Big Spring State Park, aims to be more of a “fun run” rather than a race. Unlike other races put on at the park, the Turkey Trot is a bit more lax.

The event is not timed and the park will not be closed down for the race. However, Sedberry hopes that in the future and as the event grows, there will be more opportunities for the race to evolve.

“This is the fourth one we have done,” said Sedberry. “It has really grown a lot. Patrick (Wilbert) and Jamie Trevino really were the founding people for our running group that puts this on. It’s not a timed event. It’s

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Obituaries

Mildred Hayworth



Mildred Hayworth, 87, of San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, Nov. 21, 2016, in San Angelo.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, 2016, at Myers and Smith Chapel with Chaplain Kevin McSpadden officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mildred was born Aug. 10, 1929, in McKinney, Texas, to Josie Venie Dalton Alexander and James Sidney Alexander. She came to Big Spring in 1952 from McKinney and married L.D. Hayworth on Feb. 12, 1969, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Jan. 15, 2001. She relocated to San Angelo in 2008. She was a volunteer at Scenic Mountain Medical Center as well as Baptist Retirement Center. She was a homemaker, but also had been a service clerk at Sears.

She was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church in San Angelo and was a member of Trinity Baptist Church while in Big Spring.

Mildred is survived by two sons, Tony Stewart and wife Robbie of Dublin, Texas, and Farley Hayworth and wife Tonda of Lubbock; four daughters, Beth Perry and husband Mike, Lydia Eubank and husband Alan, all of Lubbock, Melanie Craven of Lubbock, and Diann Mayo and husband Bobby of San Angelo; 17 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mildred was preceded in death by her parents and husband; along with two granddaughters; and three brothers, Hubert Alexander, Curtis Alexander, and Porter Alexander; and son-in-law Richard Craven.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Baptist Retirement Community Auxiliary, 902 N. Main, San Angelo, Texas, 76903.

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

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **REBECCA LYNN HODNETT**, 20, of 3205 Auburn was arrested on three warrants for fraudulent use or possession of identifying information; and on another outstanding warrant.
- **BILLY JOE EDMONDSON**, 36, of 410 Kenneth St. was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated/open container.
- **GUADALUPE ESPERZA**

GARCIA, 46, of 309 W. Fifth St. was arrested on a warrant for theft of property (\$100 to \$750).

- **JOLISA LYNN GRACE**, 26, of 204 S. Moss Lake Rd. was arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 1100 block of North Lamesa Highway, the 1700 block of East FM 700, the 2500 Block of Cindy Lane, and the 3600 block of West Highway 80.
- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was re-

ported in the 1700 block of East FM 700 and the 100 block of Texas Road.

- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 2000 block of West Third Street and at the intersection of 16th and Scurry streets.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 300 block of South Johnson Street and the 2500 block of Chanute Drive.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 200 block of South Moss Lake Road.

Sheriff

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

- Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 87 inmates at the time of this report.
- **JAMIE JONES CHAPPELL**, 29, was booked by BSPD on a motion to revoke probation for hindering apprehension of a felon.

• **BILLY JOE EDMONDSON**, 36, was booked by BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

- **LUPE GARCIA**, 46, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for theft of property (\$100 to \$750).
- **JOLISA LYNN GRACE**, 26, was booked by HCSO on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

• **REBECCA LYNN HODNETT**, 20, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for unauthorized use of a vehicle; and on three charges of fraudulent use or possession of identifying information.

- **SONIA SANCHEZ**, 30, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for bail jumping/failure to appear.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 800 block of West 15th Street.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Cardinal.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1500 block of East 11th Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical

Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2300 block of South Gregg Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Take Note

• The Salvation Army of Big Spring is seeking volunteers to ring a bell for their Red Kettle program this Christmas season. Each year, more than 25,000 Salvation Army volunteers raise money through the program to help serve more than 3 million people in need during the holiday season from Thanksgiving to Christmas. All money raised in the Red Kettle program stays in the communities where it is raised. For more information call 432-352-2005. If you don't have time to ring a bell, you can visit RedKettleReason.org to create an online kettle to raise funds for the program.

• Daniel Sneed of Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts of America is collecting dog food as his Eagle Project. Sneed will be collecting dog food Nov. 21-23 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. To donate, drop off bags of dog food at the Troop 1 Scout Hut in the back of First United Methodist Church at 207 W. 4th. "I would like the dogs to have enough food for the winter," said Sneed.

• H-E-B is looking for non-profits agencies to set up information tables at the annual Feast of Sharing. Please contact Sandy Stewart at 432-935-1604 to reserve a spot. Feast of Sharing will be held on Dec. 11 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

• A benefit for Bethine McNally will be held on Dec. 3. Mrs. McNally is a Big Spring ISD employee and the wife of the pastor of New Life Ministries C.O.G.I.C. She has been diagnosed with bilateral kidney cancer. The benefit will help support the McNally family in these difficult times. The money raised will go to the family's medical bills and daily expenses.

The benefit will include live music and food, as well as a silent auction. Anyone wishing to contribute to this event can make a financial donation or contribute an item to be auctioned off.

Please send donations to P.O. Box 168, Big Spring or Wells Fargo Account No. 775238120. For more information, contact Tamika Brawley at 325-895-4410 or at mikasmiles325@gmail.com.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Thu 11/24	Fri 11/25	Sat 11/26	Sun 11/27	Mon 11/28
72/45 Partly cloudy. High 72F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph.	58/46 Chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the mid 40s.	66/52 Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 50s.	73/45 Partly cloudy and windy. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 40s.	66/42 Windy with times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 40s.
Sunrise: 7:23 AM Sunset: 5:42 PM	Sunrise: 7:24 AM Sunset: 5:42 PM	Sunrise: 7:25 AM Sunset: 5:41 PM	Sunrise: 7:26 AM Sunset: 5:41 PM	Sunrise: 7:27 AM Sunset: 5:41 PM

Texas at a Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	66	43	Sunny	Kingsville	78	55	Cloudy
Amarillo	60	40	Sunny	Livingston	68	45	M Cloudy
Austin	72	47	Sunny	Longview	66	42	M Sunny
Beaumont	74	48	T-Storms	Lubbock	64	38	Sunny
Brownsville	83	65	Sunny	Lufkin	65	43	P Cloudy
Brownwood	68	40	Sunny	Midland	66	45	Sunny
Corpus Christi	76	58	Sct T-Storms	Raymondville	85	62	M Sunny
Corsicana	68	45	Sunny	Rosenberg	70	47	Showers
Dallas	67	45	Sunny	San Antonio	76	49	M Cloudy
Del Rio	74	49	Sunny	San Marcos	72	46	P Cloudy
El Paso	67	42	M Sunny	Sulphur Springs	65	43	P Cloudy
Fort Stockton	65	46	Sunny	Sweetwater	66	44	Sunny
Gainesville	64	40	M Sunny	Tyler	66	42	Sunny
Greenville	65	41	Sunny	Weatherford	67	43	Sunny
Houston	72	52	Showers	Wichita Falls	65	40	M Sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	68	52	P Cloudy	Miami	79	71	M Cloudy
Boston	44	32	Sunny	Minneapolis	36	30	Light Snow
Chicago	45	35	Light Rain	New York	49	40	P Cloudy
Dallas	67	45	Sunny	Phoenix	73	53	Clear
Denver	53	31	Sunny	San Francisco	56	44	M Clear
Houston	72	52	Showers	Seattle	51	45	Cloudy
Los Angeles	70	51	Clear	Saint Louis	55	37	Cloudy

Moon Phases

First Nov 7	Full Nov 14	Last Nov 21	New Nov 29

UV Index

Thu 11/24	Fri 11/25	Sat 11/26	Sun 11/27	Mon 11/28
4	2	2	3	4
Moderate	Low	Low	Moderate	Moderate

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection. 0 11

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Support Groups

WEDNESDAY

• **RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy)** a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous**, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

• **Weight Watchers** meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

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Texas news in brief

Suspect in fatal police shooting upset over custody battle

(AP) — The suspect arrested in the ambush shooting of a San Antonio police detective has said he was angry about a child-custody battle and “lashed out at somebody who didn’t deserve it.”

Otis Tyrone McKane was being led by police to the Bexar County Jail late Monday when he told reporters that he was angry with the court system for not letting him see his son and took it out on Detective Benjamin Marconi.

“I’ve been through several custody battles, and I was upset at the situation I was in, and I lashed out at someone who didn’t deserve it,” McKane said. He said he wanted to apologize to the family of the slain officer.

McKane, 31, of San Antonio, remained jailed on a \$2 million bond after his arrest on a capital murder charge Monday afternoon in the fatal shooting of Marconi. The detective was shot as he sat in his squad car Sunday after making a traffic stop. Authorities have said a gunman walked up to Marconi’s driver’s-side window and fired.

It was one of several weekend attacks against law enforcement in multiple states.

The San Antonio detective and officers shot in Missouri and Florida were conducting routine tasks Sunday when they became the targets of violence. Marconi was writing a traffic ticket.

“I think the uniform was the target and the first person that happened along was the first person that (the suspect) targeted,” San Antonio Police Chief William McManus said.

In Missouri, a St. Louis police sergeant was shot twice in the face Sunday evening while he sat in traffic in a marked police vehicle. He was released from a hospital Monday.

New Mexico, West Texas advocates eye immigration campaign

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Advocates in southern New Mexico and West Texas are launching a campaign aimed at defending immigrants amid uncertainty after the presidential election.

The Border Network for Human Rights and the Reform Immigration for Texas Alliance are scheduled Wednesday to announce in El Paso, Texas, plans to educate immigrants on their rights and fight potential proposals by President-elect Donald Trump.

During the presidential campaign, Trump promised to end a program that gave immigrant students living in the country illegal temporary status. He also vowed to create a “deportation force” to remove immigrants suspected of being in the country illegally.

New Mexico and Texas advocates say they will hold a rally Dec. 10 and start petitions to protect immigrant students.

Governor’s returns show no owed federal taxes in 2015

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Greg Abbott’s latest tax returns show he doesn’t owe any federal taxes for 2015 after deductions lowered most of nearly \$120,000 in reported income.

Abbott released the tax filings Tuesday, keeping with a pledge to make the returns public while gov-

ernor.

The returns only provide a partial picture of Abbott’s finances. He has received millions of tax-exempt dollars made from a settlement following his 1984 accident that left him paralyzed from the waist down after a tree fell on him while jogging.

Abbott and wife, Cecilia, have previously paid more than \$89,000 in federal taxes combined since 2010 under previous returns disclosed by the couple.

Rhode Island man sentenced for sex trafficking Texas girl

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Rhode Island man has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for sex trafficking a 17-year-old girl from Texas.

Prosecutors say 35-year-old Dujuan Harris, of Providence, was sentenced Tuesday in federal court in Providence.

Harris on Tuesday dropped a request to withdraw his sex trafficking and child pornography guilty plea.

He previously acknowledged he befriended the victim online and paid for her to take a bus from Texas to Rhode Island in June 2015. When she arrived, he took photos of her and posted them in an ad on Backpage.com, offering her up for sex.

The girl was rescued by Providence Police and Homeland Security agents.

Fort Worth shelter provision to inflate school building cost

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The cost to build new schools in at least one Texas city could rise as much as 30 percent as officials look to comply with new building codes requiring storm shelters.

Fort Worth leaders are expected to adopt an updated code based in part on Federal Emergency Management Agency recommendations that new schools with at least 50 students have a designated shelter.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports the provision also would apply to new police, fire or emergency operation centers.

A shelter must be able to withstand winds in excess of 250 mph, or an EF-4 tornado.

SAFE

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DPS offers the following tips for safe travel during the Thanksgiving holiday:

- Don’t drink and drive. Designate a driver or take a cab.
- Slow down — especially in bad weather, construction areas and heavy traffic.
- Eliminate distractions, including the use of mobile devices.
- Buckle up everyone in the vehicle — it’s the law.
- Slow down or move over for police, fire,

EMS and Texas Department of Transportation vehicles and tow trucks that are stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated — it’s the law. Also, show the same courtesy to fellow drivers stopped along the road if it is safe to do so.

- Don’t drive fatigued — get plenty of rest before trips or take breaks as needed.
- Drive defensively, as holiday travel may present additional challenges.
- Make sure your vehicle is properly maintained before your trip begins.

FEAST

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“Anybody who wants to come,” he said. “They can bring their families, their friends. My mom and my stepdad and my niece and nephew are coming into town, and that’s where we’re going to have our Thanksgiving lunch is right here at the center. Anyone who wants to come and be involved, just to eat, or if people want to come and eat and volunteer, or just eat, or just volunteer... It’s really just open to the community. We wouldn’t turn anybody away for any reason. We would just make sure that people walk away with filled-up stomachs.”

McKain said the purpose of the meal is partly to help out those less-fortunate, but also to promote values of family and community unity.

“I think that there’s a lot of families, you know, they might not be equipped or be prepared, or they might not have the finances available to be able to prepare a meal for their family such as your traditional Thanksgiving dinner,” he said. “Not to say that it’s just for those people, but it’s a great opportunity for us to be able to reach out and to be able to serve. The Thanksgiving meal is also associated with one of our mail appeals that we send out to donors to receive money, so we’re very thankful to the donors who supported this, because we wouldn’t be able to do it without

it. We spend several thousand dollars to make it happen. That’s one of the reasons. That and just to focus on the family and the importance of kind of coming together as a family and eating together. That’s something that my wife and I believe in. Hopefully people can bring their families and sit down at a dinner table. They might not have a dinner table at home to be able to sit around. It’s just a great way to spend some time.”

The meal will include turkeys smoked by Al’s Barbecue, cornbread dressing, pies, and rolls provided by Porter’s grocery store, McKain said.

“But anything else, I’m not certain,” he said. “I don’t belong in the kitchen on Thanksgiving Day. If anything, I belong on the serving line.”

McKain also added that football fans need not worry about missing a particularly important game.

“The Dallas Cowboys play on Thanksgiving. We’ll all make it home on time,” he said. “By the way, the National Red Kettle Kick-off is on the halftime show of the Dallas Cowboys game.”

Big Spring’s local kick-off of the Salvation Army’s Red Kettle fundraising campaign was Saturday at Porter’s.

For more information about the Community Thanksgiving Meal, to order delivery meals, or to volunteer for the event, call the Salvation Army at 432-267-8239. Volunteers can also simply show up at the Salvation Army Headquarters at 8 a.m. Thanksgiving morning, McKain said.

RUN

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not a race. Its a fun run that we do to promote running and getting a little exercise before you sit down to a big meal.”

According to Sedberry, the route will be familiar to those who have participated in races put on by Permian Basin Events.

“The 5K route was set out by Craig Felty of Permian Basin Events,”

said Sedberry. “The weather is looking to be really good this year, so those that wanna do the hills can.”

For those who have pre-ordered a shirt for the Turkey Trot, their name has been put in a giveaway for three different prizes. However, a shirt is not required to participate in the free event and those who show up the morning of the event are also welcome to participate in the giveaway.

“I am putting together three baskets,” said

Sedberry. “People who have pre-ordered shirts are already entered but if others wanna show up and run they need to come about 7:20 a.m. to sign up. The drawing starts about 7:30 a.m.”

A prayer will follow the giveaway at approximately 7:45 a.m. followed by the 8 a.m. start time for the 5K. As of Tuesday, the race had a little over 50 participants signed up.

Although the Turkey Trot is being put on by the running group, Sedberry encourages

people of all exercise backgrounds to come participate.

“We (MDFP) represent all levels and ages. We aren’t just an elite running group. Some of us still walk,” said Sedberry. “It has changed my health dramatically... We are super encouraging of all ages and all levels. We wanna promote a healthier lifestyle.”

The fourth annual Turkey Trot begins at 8 a.m. at Big Spring State Park on Thursday. The event is free. For more

information about the event, visit the Big Spring Health Food Store, 1305 Scurry, or find the event on Facebook (Turkey Trot fun run).

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May we use You, Lord, as our sounding board, as well as our support.

Amen.

Backward looking 'progressives'

People who call themselves "progressives" claim to be forward-looking, but a remarkable amount of the things they say and do are based on looking backward.

One of the maddening aspects of the thinking, or non-thinking, on the political left is their failure to understand that there is nothing they can do about the past. Whether people on the left are talking about college admissions or criminal justice, or many other decisions, they go on and on about how some people were born with lesser chances in life than other people.

Whoever doubted it? But, once someone who has grown up is being judged by a college admissions committee or by a court of criminal justice, there is nothing that can be done about their childhood. Other institutions can deal with today's children from disadvantaged backgrounds, and should, but the past is irrevocable. Even where there are no economic differences among various families in which children are raised, there are still major differences in the circumstances into which people are born, even within the same family, which affect their chances in later life as adults.

For example, among children of the same parents, raised under the same roof, the first born, as a group, have done better than their later siblings,

whether measured by IQ tests or by becoming National Merit Scholarship finalists or by various other achievements.

The only child has also done better, on average, than children who have siblings. The advantage of the first born may well be due to the fact that he or she was an only child for some time.

By the time people have grown up and apply to college, all that is history. Nothing that a college admissions committee can do will change anything about their childhoods. The only things these committees' decisions can affect are the present and the future. This is not rocket science.

Nevertheless, there are people who urge college admissions committees to let disadvantaged students be admitted with lower test scores or other academic indicators.

Those who say such things seldom even attempt to see what the actual consequences of such policies have been. The prevailing preconceptions — sometimes called what "everybody knows" — are sufficient for them.

Factual studies show that admitting students to institutions whose standards they do not meet often leads to needless academic failures, even among students with above average ability, who could have succeeded at other institutions whose standards they do meet.

The most comprehensive of these studies of Americans is the book "Mismatch" by Sander and Taylor. Similar results in other countries are cited in my own book, "Affirmative Action Around the World."

When it comes to criminal justice, there is much the same

kind of preoccupation on the left with the past that cannot be changed. Murderers may in some cases have had unhappy childhoods, but there is absolutely nothing that anybody can do to change their childhoods after they are adults.

The most that can be done is to keep murderers from committing more murders, and to deter others from committing murder. People on the left who want to give murderers "another chance" are gambling with the lives of innocent people. That is one of many other examples of the cruel consequences of seemingly compassionate decisions.

Ironically, people on the left who are preoccupied with the presumably unhappy childhoods of murderers, which they can do nothing about, seldom show similar concern about the present and future unhappy childhoods of the orphans of people who have been murdered.

Such inconsistencies are not peculiar to our time, though they seem to be more pervasive today. But the left has been trying, for more than 200 years, to mitigate or eliminate punishments in general, and capital punishment in particular. What is peculiar to our time is the degree to which the views of the left have become laws and policies.

A long overdue backlash against those views has begun in some Western nations, of which the recent election results in the United States are just one symptom.

How all this will end is by no means clear. Just as the past cannot be changed, so the future cannot be predicted with certainty.



The zen of Thanksgiving

Editor's Note: The following is a revised version of a column first published in November 2002.

Thanksgiving is the most American of holidays. But there is something almost un-American about it. It is a day opposed to striving, to getting more. We stop adding up the numbers on the scorecard of life. We freeze in place and give thanks for whatever is there.

The Wall Street Journal once featured sob stories about failed dot-com entrepreneurs. People still in their 20s and 30s spoke painfully of their disappointments. They had planned to make many millions on internet startups, but the dot-com market crashed before they could pile up the first seven figures.

One 29-year-old had joined a new company that paid "only" \$38,000 a year. His business school classmates were averaging \$120,000 at traditional firms. Others talked of working outrageously long hours. When their dot-com closed its doors, they had little personal life to fall back on.

Our culture does not encourage contentment with what we have. This is the land of the upgrade. One can always do better,

be it with house or spouse. When money is the measurement, the competitive struggle can never end without acknowledging some kind of defeat.

Messages in the media continually tweak Americans' innate sense of inadequacy. Our folk hero is the college dropout who sells his tech company for \$2 billion by the age of 26. How is a middle-aged guy making \$58,000 a year supposed to feel about that?

Some years back, an investment company ran an ad showing a young woman sitting pensively on a front porch. "Your grandfather did better than his father," it read. "Your father did better than his father. Are you prepared to carry on the tradition?"

Note the use of the respectable word "tradition" on what's really a call for intergenerational competition. It suggests that failure to amass more wealth than one's parents is a threat to the family's honor.

So what if the next generation isn't so rich as the previous one? The way most of our younger people live would be the envy of 95 percent of the earth's inhabitants.

Such thinking would have been wholly foreign to the Pilgrims celebrating the "first Thanksgiving." The Pilgrims traded all the comforts of England to worship as they chose. Their ship, the Mayflower, landed at what is now Plymouth,

Massachusetts, on Dec. 16, 1620. They held the "first Thanksgiving" the following autumn.

Mid-December is an awful time to set up shop in the New England wilderness. Disease immediately carried off more than half of the 102 colonists. They are buried on Coles Hill, right across the street from Plymouth Rock. Without the help of the Wampanoag Indians, the colony would have vanished altogether.

Things got better by 1625, prompting the colony's governor, William Bradford, to write that the Pilgrims "never felt the sweetness of the country till this year." But that hadn't stopped them from giving thanks four years earlier. The purpose was not to celebrate the good life but to celebrate their staying alive. The natives shared in the feast.

By the 1830s, America was already a bustling land of fortune building and material lust. Intellectuals of the day looked back nostalgically at the Puritan concern with unworldly matters. Ralph Waldo Emerson spoke of the Pilgrims' religious orientation as "an antidote to the spirit of commerce and of economy."

Thanksgiving is a throwback to that misty past. It requires a Zen-like acceptance of the present and what is. Gratitude is the order of the day.

This is a full-glass holiday. To be healthy, educated and living in America is to have one's cup running over. For that, let us give thanks.

Check this out at the Howard County Library

For those of you that enjoy biographies, I have two to tell you about this week. "The Man Who Saw A Ghost" by Devin McKinney (B FON H) is the life and work of Henry Fonda. Henry Fonda's life was a story of stardom, manhood, and nothing less than the American character, but his personal life was defined by rage and struggle. Devin McKinney's fresh research and deep thinking about his subject position Fonda as a dark, complex, and fascinating character—a product of glamour and acclaim, of early losses and Midwestern demons, a man unable to escape what he had seen and who he was.



MONICA MARTINEZ

"Hope" by Richard Zoglin (B HOP B) is the untold story of Bob Hope, the most important entertainer of the 20th Century. With his topical jokes and his all-American, brash-but-cowardly screen character, Bob Hope was the only entertainer to achieve top-rated success in every major mass-entertainment medium of the century. He helped re-define the very notion of what it means to be a star: a savvy businessman, an enterprising builder of his own brand, and a public-spirited entertainer whose Christmas military tours and unflagging work for charity set the standard for public service in Hollywood. "Hope" is both a celebration of the entertainer and a complex portrait of a gifted but flawed man, who unlike many Hollywood stars, truly loved fame, appreciated its responsibilities, and handled celebrity with extraordinary grace.

In "The Light of Paris" by Eleanor Brown (F BRO E), Madeleine is trapped by her family's

expectations, by her controlling husband, and by her own fears. From the outside, it looks like she has everything, but on the inside, she fears she has nothing that matters. In Madeleine's memories, her grandmother Margie is the kind of woman she should have been. When Madeleine finds a diary detailing Margie's bold, romantic trip to Paris, she meets the grandmother she never knew. When Madeleine's marriage comes apart, she escapes to her hometown and stays with her critical, disapproving mother.

Shaken by the revelation of a long-hidden family secret and inspired by her grandmother's bravery, Madeleine creates her own Parisian summer-reconnecting to her love of painting, cultivating a vibrant circle of creative friends, and finding a kindred spirit in a down-to-earth chef who reminds her to feed both her body and her heart.

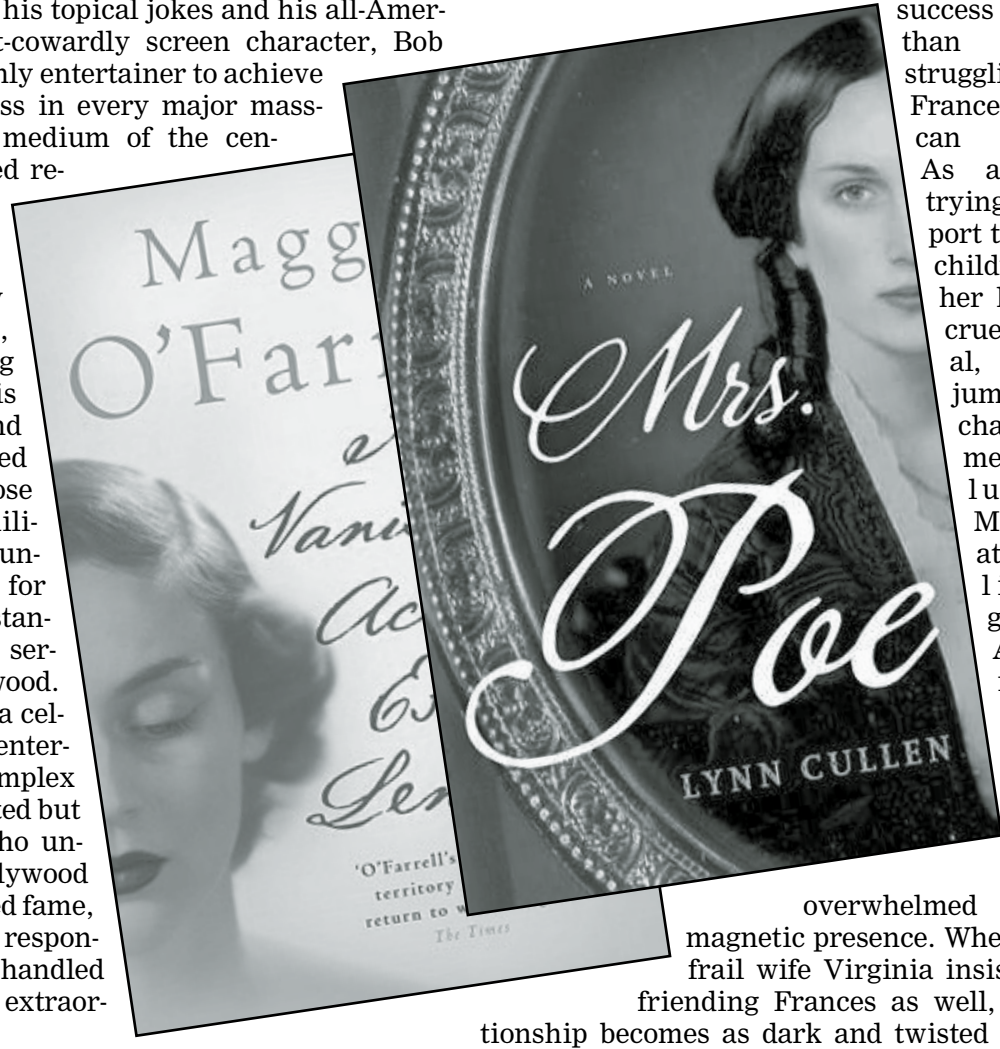
In "Mrs. Poe" by Lynn Cullen (LP F CUL L), Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven" is all the rage with success greater than anything struggling poet Frances Osgood can imagine. As a mother trying to support two young children after her husband's cruel betrayal, Frances jumps at the chance to meet the illustrious Mr. Poe at a small literary gathering. Although not a great fan of Poe's writing, she is nonetheless overwhelmed by his magnetic presence. When Edgar's frail wife Virginia insists on befriending Frances as well, the relationship becomes as dark and twisted as one of Poe's tales. Like those Gothic heroines whose fates are forever sealed, Frances begins to fear that de-

ceiving Mrs. Poe may be as impossible as cheating death itself.

In "The Vanishing Act of Esme Lennox" by Maggie Farrell (F OFA M), Iris Lockhart receives a stunning phone call: Her great-aunt Esme, whom she never knew existed, is being released from Cauldron Hospital where she has been locked away for more than 61 years. Iris's grandmother had always claimed to be an only child, but Mesmer's papers prove she is her grandmother's sister. Iris can also see a faint resemblance to her father in Mesmer's face. Esme has been labeled harmless, but she's still a stranger who is sure to bring life-altering secrets with her when she leaves the ward. If Iris takes her in, what dangerous truths might she inherit?

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, I leave you with a quote by Melody Bettie: "Gratitude unlocks the fullness of life. It turns what we have into enough, and more. It turns denial into acceptance, chaos to order, confusion to clarity. It can turn a meal into a feast, a house into a home, a stranger into a friend."

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Thanksgiving in space: turkey, green beans & even football

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Turkey and football will be the main Thanksgiving headliners up on the International Space Station.

one month into a four-month mission, and the third for American Peggy Whitson, who arrived at the orbiting lab Saturday for a six-month stay.

One Frenchman and three Russians round off the crew.

Kimbrough said he and the others will share what they're thankful for this Thanksgiving. No 1 on the list, he said, is being safe in space.

NASA, meanwhile, is sharing its recipe for "out of this world"

cornbread dressing. It's straight from Johnson Space Center's food lab, "no freeze drying required."

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"It's going to be a little bit different for us up here in space," he said, "but I'm going to try to make it as much like home as we can."

On Thursday — a regular workday for the crew — Kimbrough will warm up pouches of sliced turkey, candied yams, and cherry and blueberry cobbler. He'll also add water to the bags of dehydrated cornbread dressing, green beans and mushrooms and mashed potatoes.

"You can't have a Thanksgiving meal without green beans," he noted.

Mission Control promises to beam up some live football games — "to complete the experience," Kimbrough said.

It will be the second Thanksgiving in space for Kimbrough, who's

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Friendsgiving: A Thanksgiving with friends

NEW YORK (AP) — Thanksgiving is traditionally a day for gathering with your family and eating turkey, but there's a twist on the holiday as a purely social gathering, and it's called Friendsgiving.

The menu might include anything from beer and cheese fries to cocktails and salmon. But instead of the host slaving away for hours in a hot kitchen, it's more likely to be a party-style potluck.

The trend is also turning up in ads, charity promotions, Evites and even on a cruise ship, with Royal Caribbean's Harmony of the Seas hosting a Friendsgiving celebration for passengers two weeks before Thanksgiving this year.

This fall's premiere issue of The Magnolia Journal, a magazine from HGTV's "Fixer Upper" stars Chip and Joanna Gaines, also featured a story about Friendsgiving.

And while Americans have long celebrated Thanksgiving with friends when they couldn't be with family — whether they were living abroad, at college or in the military — Friendsgivings aren't usually replacements for traditional family gatherings. Instead, Friendsgivings are held in addition to the traditional Thursday turkey dinner, specifically scheduled on a different day so as not to conflict with family get-togethers.

New Yorker Hannah Redfield says she and her 20-something friends are "really into" Friendsgiving, which they've celebrated since 2014. She calls it "a millennial-driven interpretation of Thanksgiving. This demographic of people isn't as concerned with preparing the traditional Thanksgiving meal but is looking for an excuse to celebrate friendship. In my experience, people aren't necessarily ex-



This Nov. 11, 2016 photo provided by Royal Caribbean International shows guests gathered for a Friendsgiving celebration at sea aboard the Royal Caribbean cruise ship Harmony of the Seas.

pected to show up with solely mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberry sauce, etc." Instead, they bring everything from cheese fries to spaghetti squash — "whatever they could muster or afford with entry-level salaries."

Nina Foley of Chicago agrees that Friendsgivings offer an opportunity to break traditions: "While a family Thanksgiving would never allow for anything other than traditional canned cranberry, creamed corn casserole or green beans, because it's Friendsgiving, we have the freedom to get creative."

One friend in her group went to culinary school and includes ingredients with his gourmet turkey that "none of us ever saw on our plates as kids — figs, preserved oranges, fried sage!"

Friendsgivings are also often more like parties than staid sit-

down dinners. There are Friendsgiving pajama parties, and themed events with arts and crafts or games.

Michelle Platt is hosting her third Friendsgiving this year — a potluck — in Briarcliff Manor, New York, for friends from college who are now in their 40s. "We almost all have kids, so I hire a babysitter to watch them so we can have some adult time," she said.

Platt uses the online invitation service Evite for her Friendsgiving and noted that "the first year was slim pickings for invite designs, but now there are a lot to choose from." Evite reports a 29 percent increase this year over last in the number of events that its Friendsgiving designs are being used for, totaling in the thousands.

Some Friendsgivings double as fundraisers, with hosts inviting guests to support a

good cause. A charity called No Kid Hungry, which focuses on ending childhood hunger by connecting kids to the meals they need, offered a Friendsgiving fundraising option last year and raised \$28,000 from some 50 participants. This year, No Kid Hungry has registered 1,400 Friendsgiving fundraisers, raising \$78,000 so far. Hosts ask guests for donations or charge for a specific cocktail or treat.

Kory Stamper, associate editor for Merriam-Webster, says the term "Friendsgiving" hasn't yet made it into the company's dictionary, but "it's a good candidate for future inclusion."

She says Friends-

giving started being used around 2007, with boosts from a 2011 Bailey's Irish Cream ad and also from a "Real Housewives of New Jersey" episode.

Branding expert Nancy Friedman said on her blog, Fritinancy, that Friendsgiving first turned up online in 2004 and was popularized in part by a 2013 Taco Bell promotion.

Some people think the term is connected to the TV sitcom "Friends," which was famous for its annual Thanksgiving-with-friends episodes, but Friedman doesn't think the word was ever used on the show, which ended in 2004.

Danielle Paleafico, 29, started hosting Friends-

giving five years ago in one of her first apartments after college, and now it's grown into an all-day, drop-in event for 30 to 40 friends at her home in Morristown, New Jersey.

"We watch football. I make turkey, all the usual side dishes, homemade pasta and meatballs, dessert, etc.," she said. "Everyone usually brings a dish and a bottle of wine or beer and we all just come together casually, watch the games, catch up and enjoy each other."

Timing is important. She picks a date before the real Thanksgiving and then "we all go our separate ways for the holiday and give thanks with our own families."

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News in brief

Trump stance on illegal immigration may aid private prisons

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — President-elect Donald Trump's promise to deport millions of immigrants in the country illegally and his selection of tough-on-crime Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions as attorney general could mean big money for the private prison industry.

Some analysts believe the prison population could climb under the Trump administration, and the stock market seems to agree.

A day after the election, CoreCivic Co., formerly Corrections Corporation of America, saw the biggest percentage gain on the New York Stock Exchange with shares climbing 43 percent.

Geo Group, another private prison company, saw its shares jump 21 percent.

The federal prison population had been trending down for nearly a decade when the Obama administration announced in August that it would phase out its use of some private facilities.

Tennessee crash revives debate over school bus seat belts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A crash that killed five children in Tennessee is reviving discussion over whether school buses — considered among the safest vehicles on the road because of their height and bulk — should also be equipped with seat belts.

Only six states require seat belts on large buses. Many others, including Tennessee, have considered but dropped such legislation in recent years out of concerns including cost.

Among those saying it is now time to reconsider is Tennessee state Rep. Joanne Favors, who responded to the scene of Monday's crash in Chattanooga and was shaken by the sight of the yellow bus on its side, sliced through by a tree. Police say the driver, who has been charged with five counts of vehicular homicide, was speeding along a narrow, winding road when he crashed.

The bus did not have seat belts, and NTSB officials said it was too soon to know whether they would have made a difference.

Seat belt legislation introduced after two students and an aide died in a 2014 school bus crash in Knoxville did not make it out of committee, said Favors, a Chattanooga Democrat.

Many Thanksgiving travelers hoping to leave politics behind

CHICAGO (AP) — When Mary Mitchell gathers with family for Thanksgiving, she plans to enjoy cooking with her sister, a satisfying meal and maybe a game of charades afterward. One thing that's not on the list: politics.

"It's kind of a sacred time for family to be together, be thankful and enjoy a holiday," Mitchell said Monday as she waited for a flight from New Orleans to her home in Chicago. "I really don't think ... that the political arena should be given that much power to come into your home at that time when it's really special family time."

Almost 49 million people are expected to travel 50 miles or more for the holiday, the most since 2007, according to AAA. Many are hoping to take a break from the rancor and division of the election between Republican Donald Trump and Democrat Hillary Clinton and instead focus on what unites them: family and tradition.

Kevin Baumann, a 47-year-old boilermaker from Spokane, Washington, belongs to a union whose members are expected to vote Democratic and is accustomed to talking politics at family gatherings, where things can get heated. But Baumann said he has no plans to bring up the subject Thursday at his parents' house, an annual event he missed the last two years because of work.

"We'll avoid it," said Baumann, as he stopped in central Montana with his 27-year-old son on his way home to Washington after working on a coal plant in Iowa. "We've got bigger things to talk about during the holidays."

IS claims coalition airstrike disables fourth Mosul bridge

MOSUL, Iraq (AP) — An airstrike by the U.S.-



Onlookers watch as President-elect Donald Trump shakes hands with a security guard as he leaves the New York Times building following a meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2016, in New York.

led coalition on Wednesday "disabled" the fourth bridge on the Tigris River in Mosul, leaving the northern Iraqi city with a single functioning bridge, according to the Iraqi military and the Islamic State's media arm.

The Amaq news agency gave no details on the airstrike, the second to target a Mosul bridge this week and the fourth since shortly before the Oct. 17 start of the Iraqi government's campaign to retake the city from the extremist group.

A top Iraqi commander in Mosul said the airstrike took place before dawn, but had no other details.

Mosul had five bridges over the Tigris until shortly before the start of the campaign to retake the city from IS. Targeting the bridges appears designed to disrupt IS supply lines in Mosul, which is sliced in half by the river.

Most of the fighting in Mosul is taking place in the eastern part of the city — east of the Tigris — where Iraqi special forces are slowly moving toward the city center in the face of stiff IS resistance.

Lax laws, flawed recall blamed for Malaysian air bag deaths

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Nida Fatim Mat Asis was slumped lifeless in her car seat, bleeding profusely from her nose and mouth, after her Honda hit a lamppost and skidded into a ditch. Her husband was slightly injured, and their baby wasn't hurt at all.

Her husband, like Nida a government doctor, had no idea what had happened until the post-mortem came in: A broken metal canister, later identified as part of an air bag inflator, had shot through her mouth and lodged in the base of her skull.

The deaths of Nida and four other Malaysians have been linked to faulty Takata air bags that are subject to one of the world's largest auto recalls. The U.S., with 11 deaths, is the only other country to have reported such fatalities. Why this Southeast Asian country of 30 million would be hit disproportionately hard by the defective air bags is a mystery, but the families of two Malaysian victims and a survivor blame weaknesses in their country's recall system.

They say Honda, the leading foreign brand in Malaysia, has failed to alert car owners about potentially deadly risks from the air bags or do enough to track down second-hand car owners.

They also say the company hasn't provided enough replacement parts or alternative options for car owners if repairs cannot be done immediately.

The defective air bags have faulty inflators and propellant devices that may deploy improperly in an accident, shooting out metal fragments that can

injure or kill.

A year after Laquan McDonald video, Chicago's reforms uneven

CHICAGO (AP) — Laquan McDonald's life seemed to be headed nowhere. A ward of the state who had been shuffled between relatives' homes and foster care, he was 17 when, high on the hallucinogenic drug PCP, he wandered down the street slashing tires with a knife.

This week marks the one-year anniversary of the release of the video showing the night a white police officer shot the black teen and kept shooting as he lay mortally wounded — 16 times in all.

The video turned McDonald into one of the most significant figures in the story of race and justice playing out in Chicago and across the country, though one whose lasting impact remains in doubt because of the city's uneven response and the uncertain impact of Donald Trump's election as president.

Though the city has created a new agency to investigate police shootings and misconduct it has delayed the promised creation of a citizen oversight board.

Critics say the city is not spending enough money for the new agency to work effectively and that it won't be independent of Mayor Rahm Emanuel's office.

A probe of Chicago police practices by the U.S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division is expected to wrap up in the first months of next year. That could mean a final draft and enforcement of any reform recommendations is left to the appointees of Trump, who repeatedly cited Chicago's violence during his campaign and said the city's police should get "very much tougher."

Unusually late Hurricane Otto takes aim at Central America

PANAMA CITY (AP) — An unusually late Hurricane Otto swirled over the Caribbean just off Central America, heading toward a possible landfall in Costa Rica, which hasn't seen such a storm since reliable record-keeping began in 1851.

Heavy rains from the storm were blamed for three deaths in Panama on Tuesday, and officials in Costa Rica ordered the evacuation of 4,000 people from its Caribbean coast.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said the westward-moving storm would likely make landfall Thursday in the border region of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. It said the Category 1 storm could strengthen slightly before coming ashore.

The storm caused heavy rains in Panama as it moved off that nation's northern coast.

Jose Donderis, Panama's civil defense director, said a landslide just west of Panama City early Tuesday trapped nine people.

Seven were rescued but two were pulled from the mud dead. In the capital, a child was killed when a tree fell on a car outside a school.

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Lady Buffs cruise against Grady

By DREW WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The loss column is still empty for the Forsan Lady Buffaloes. The Lady Buffs remained undefeated last night after a convincing 55-19 win over the Grady Lady Wildcats. The big win came after back-to-back close games in their previous two outings against Seagraves and Klondike.

Forsan head coach Lloyd Vedder said he liked the effort he saw from his team. "We're still trying to learn to play up-tempo and trap all over the half court. At times, everything's clicking, and other times it's not, but that's expected. Basically all I ask is, 100 percent effort. It may not be right every time, but let's go," he said. Forsan's trap defense was

overpowering for the entirety of the game. The Lady Wildcats had trouble holding their dribble and even setting up plays due to the tenacity of the Lady Buffaloes. Most of the 19 Grady points came from outside shots as the interior defense from Forsan swarmed the ball continuously, leading to turnovers and blocks. Forsan fans also got to see a

brief stint of a well-executed full-court press defense from the Lady Buffs early in the second half. Vedder said the press will likely never be a full-time defensive strategy for the Lady Buffs, but that he will go to it in certain situations. "It was something we decided in a timeout. We had worked a little bit on the full-court press, but we're al-

ways going to trap more in a half-court setting. But there are some times, coming out of a timeout especially, we'll jump into one and see. So we were able to execute what we wanted and we saw what we needed to do," he said. He added that with the half-court trap, "We're going to try to put pressure on the ball wher-

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NCAA: Notre Dame must vacate wins after academic misconduct

By TOM COYNE
AP Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Brian Kelly's worst season at Notre Dame took an embarrassing turn Tuesday as the NCAA announced that academic misconduct orchestrated by a student athletic trainer will cost the storied program all 21 victories from the 2012-13 seasons, including the 12-0 run that vaulted the Fighting Irish into the national championship game against Alabama.

It marked just the fourth time the NCAA has cited Notre Dame for a major rules violation. The vacated games include Notre Dame's 12 victories in 2012, their best regular season since winning their last national championship in 1988. The season finished with an embarrassing 42-14 loss to the Crimson Tide in the title game and the revelation that linebacker Manti Te'o had been the victim of a fake girlfriend hoax.

The school ripped the NCAA for its decision to vacate the wins and immediately said it would appeal. The Rev. John Jenkins, the uni-



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In this Aug. 24, 2016, file photo, Notre Dame NCAA college football coach Brian Kelly speaks during a news conference.

versity president said the NCAA has never before vacated records in such a case.

"We believe that imposition of the vacation of records penalty without serious underlying institutional misconduct will not primarily punish those responsible for the misconduct, but rather will punish coaches, student-athletes and indeed the entire institution who did nothing wrong and, with regard to this case, did everything right,"

Jenkins said. He noted the NCAA has since voted to change the rule that brought this case under NCAA jurisdiction rather than leaving such decisions to individual schools.

The Division I Committee on Infractions panel also put Notre Dame on probation for a year and ordered a \$5,000 fine, penalties the school agreed with. There were no bowl or scholarship punishments.

According to the

NCAA, the trainer was employed by the athletics department from fall 2009 through the spring of 2013 and "partially or wholly completed numerous academic assignments for football student-athletes in numerous courses" from 2011 into 2013. It said she did substantial coursework for two players and gave impermissible help to six others in 18 courses over two academic years. The NCAA said the woman "continued

to provide impermissible academic benefits to football student-athletes for a full year after she graduated" and was in her first year of law school elsewhere.

In all, the NCAA said, three athletes would up playing while ineligible, one during the 2012 season and the other two the following season, when the Irish went 9-4.

Kelly said he knew the vacated wins were a possibility since Notre Dame officials met with the NCAA several months ago. He said he had hoped "reasonable people would come to a reasonable decision."

"If doing the right thing means that you've got to put an asterisk next to these games, that's fine with me," he said. "We still beat Oklahoma. We still beat Wake Forest, we still beat all those teams, so you can put an asterisk next to it. If that makes you feel better, then that's fine with me."

He said he doesn't believe he has any culpability in the case and has no reason to believe he won't be back

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Baylor official charged with assault

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Baylor athletics official has been charged with misdemeanor assault after allegedly grabbing a reporter by the throat after a football game.

Associate Athletic Director Heath Nielsen, 47, was charged with grabbing James McBride, a reporter for the Keller-based Texas Blaze newspaper, as McBride tried to take a picture with a Baylor player on Nov. 5. Nielsen was charged Nov. 7 and released on \$1,000 bond.

An arrest affidavit indicates McBride said Nielsen told him he was violating his media privileges. The affidavit says McBride had complained of pain around his throat. McBride also told police it hurt to swallow.

An attorney for Nielsen released a statement Tuesday saying McBride's claims are not true and that Nielsen never grabbed the reporter's throat.

Charlie Strong says he wants to stay at Texas

By JIM VERTUNO
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas players who were there to hear their coach speak. Some fought back tears.

They heard Charlie Strong plead for a win this week to get their senior teammates to a bowl game. They heard him suggest that a win against TCU might be enough to save his job.

And then dozens of them mobbed Strong with hugs amid laughs and praise as a teacher, mentor and builder of men.

"He doesn't want to fail us, and we don't want to fail him," senior defensive lineman Paul Boyette Jr. said as tears

ran down his cheeks. "He taught me what it really means to be a man ... My heart hurts for him."

Strong's players clearly love him. It may not be enough to save him.

Strong faced his weekly news conference on Monday amid reports that he will be fired after Friday's game, the result of a 5-6 record so far this season after last week's loss to lowly Kansas, and a 16-20 mark over the past three years. The game against TCU (5-5) could be Strong's final game.

"Next year, I want to come back," Strong said. "They said we will be evaluated after that game. I don't know how they will be thinking, but winning that game

would help."

Athletic director Mike Perrin on Sunday dismissed multiple reports that Strong would be fired as "rumors," and said no decision would be made until after the game. Perrin didn't show up at Strong's news conference Monday and neither did school President Greg Fenves, who has publicly supported Strong but has been silent on his future since the Kansas loss.

Strong didn't think a decision on his future was already made and expected school administrators to live up to that promise.

The highest-ranking school official to attend

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Several University of Texas football players, including, from left to right, Shane Buechele, Caleb Blueitt, Colin Johnson and D'Onta Foreman, support and watch their coach Charlie Strong address his coaching status during his weekly NCAA college football media availability Monday, Nov. 21, 2016, in Austin, Texas.

Latest playoff rankings look promising for Ohio State

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

Alabama, Ohio State, Michigan and Clemson held the top four spots in the College Football Playoff rankings for the second straight week and Washington moved up a spot to fifth this week. Wisconsin is sixth in the se-

lection committee rankings released Tuesday night. Louisville was the team that took a big drop. The Cardinals fell from fifth to 11th after losing at Houston.

Ohio State and Michigan play Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, and the loser is likely — though not definitely — out of the playoff race. The Wol-

verines would move on the Big Ten championship game by beating the Buckeyes. The Buckeyes, though, need help to reach the conference title game.

Unbeaten Alabama meets Auburn on Saturday, but the Crimson Tide has already clinched a spot in the SEC title game.

Clemson finishes its regular season against South Carolina and then will play in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game against either Virginia Tech or North Carolina.

Washington must win at Washington State, ranked 23rd by the committee, on Friday to win the Pac-12

North and move on to the conference title game against No. 9 Colorado or No. 12 Southern California

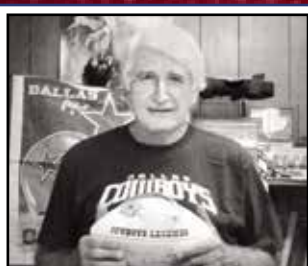
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Ohio State could get shut out of the Big Ten champi-

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Smart people seek wisdom, and wise people seek intelligence. Certainly there will be plentiful examples of one without the other today, but not from (well-rounded and deliberate) you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You've been there. You've been the source of the long sigh followed by "If only." But now you're too busy making things happen for yourself for such sighing. You need to be around people who are the same way.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). "Vain is the word of a philosopher which does not heal any suffering of man." There's lots of advice out there today, mostly unhelpful, much of it impractical. It only adds to the beauty of a good ol' to-do list.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Though it's sometimes fun to touch on mystical topics, what matters today more than who you were in a past life or how to interpret someone's aura is who you are being

now and how that's working with the other person's need of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). No one knows why, but even hungry livestock sometimes need to be prodded to the pasture. One never knows what might be distracting another person. Kindness is called for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The person with the least need of a situation has the most cheerful, relaxed attitude toward it. From this mood, a person can see and attract more opportunity. Today provides one more example of the benefits of detachment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There is but one way to draw a straight line between two points. But if the line is crooked it can follow an infinite number of different paths. Do what's right. Go directly. Get there the easy, simple way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). All things turn into fire in the end -- otherwise known as "the beginning," because fire is also the birthmother of all things. Where

ever you are in your creative process, it's a good and necessary part of the cycle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There should be a name for the particular type of anxiety that accompanies technical difficulties. Software errors, password fails, Wi-Fi issues... quickly let it go. You'll come up with astoundingly creative solutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't let work take an outsized role on your sense of self. You're not defined by your work any more than you're defined by what you own, who you know, or any other single element of your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Maybe it's impossible to tame that ocean of feeling inside you, but you'll be incredibly powerful when moments of calm do come over you. Through self-possessed, patient politeness you'll get exactly what you want.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 23). Your appreciation for what you already have leads to augmented fortunes this solar

return. You treat others with such tenderness through 2017 that relationships will develop an unparalleled depth of feeling. There's a professional advancement in February. A financial upswing begins in May and keeps building. Libra and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 19, 33, 24 and 15.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "My friend's life is so dramatic, and I just don't think I can take it anymore. She always seems to be in crisis. I feel guilty even mentioning this, since much of it seems to be out of her control. For instance, her brother died in an accident. Later her mother flipped out and stole all her money. I was a good friend to her during these horrible losses. Then a lot of other things happened that I think she brings on herself, like arguments with her neighbors and craziness with her boyfriend. I'm starting to resent her always being so emotionally needy. Am I a bad person if I just drop her as a friend?"

We're both Scorpios." Scorpio is the sign of making clean breaks. If you have to drop her, do it with love. But try this first: Cut back the amount of time you'll spend with this friend, while affirming to yourself "I attract people who are happy, healthy and fortunate, just like me." Your friend may show you a different side of herself. See the best in her and she very well might live up to it.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: From tween sensation to controversial pop star, Miley Cyrus is a bold Sagittarius through and through. This sign is known for breaking new ground, which Cyrus did with her Disney series "Hannah Montana," blazing a multilevel career path that stars like Selena Gomez and Demi Lovato would follow as well. Cyrus has her natal moon, Mercury and Pluto in magnetic Scorpio.

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HOLIDAY MATHIS

Spicy Mercury-and-Saturn Meetup

Relations sometimes feel they have the right to be more critical than would be kind for anyone outside of the clan. Such is the intimate nature of familial love. A grain of salt will not be enough to make these opinions palatable as Mercury and Saturn meet up. Keep the shaker shaking, and if stronger spices are needed, the stars will point the way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Some of the most influential people of your life aren't the type to readily give advice. They just live exemplary lives, certain aspects of which you would love to emulate -- and today, you will.

Friends in a Big City

Dear Annie: I moved to New York City for work just over two years ago. Though I grew up in a smaller town in the Midwest and stayed close to home for college, I really love the pace of the city, and I'm starting to feel that I have my place here.

About a month after moving, I was introduced to my now boyfriend, "Josh." We instantly hit it off and have a great, loving relationship. He is from New York origi-

nally and has a huge community nearby. Given all his family, co-workers and friends -- childhood to college -- there's a vast network of people whom I now feel connected with. NYC can be a difficult place to make friends, and Josh opened up a lot of doors for meeting new people.

Yet I still feel as if I'm "Josh's girlfriend" to most of them rather than my own person. True, we mainly see each other when Josh is around, but I'd like to move past that. Josh's work is sending him to London for

three months, and I don't want these friendships to disappear during that time, too. As a fully grown woman, I feel embarrassed to ask, but, Annie, how do I make friends? -- Big Apple Blues

Dear Blues: No need to feel embarrassed. In many ways, socializing becomes more challenging once we're "fully grown," as our lives fall into the routine of work, sleep, repeat. It's hard to make friends in the rat race.

But as you've recognized, your current network is an invaluable starting point. Try

spending some time, sans Josh, with a few of his friends you feel you have the most in common with. They in turn can introduce you to other friends and groups, until you've branched out into your own space.

And get active in your community. I would also recommend joining a site such as Meetup, which connects people with similar hobbies and goals -- for example, running a marathon, writing a book, learning a new language or learning to cook. Visit <https://www.meetup.com> for more information.

Dear Annie: I'd never felt compelled to write until today. The letter from "To Be or Not to Be" made me cry. My parents died within 13 months of each other. My father died from a lengthy illness, and my mother, who was several years younger, died suddenly a year later. I remember receiving checks from life insurance, annuities, the sale of her house, etc. Every time a check came in the mail, it reminded me of my loss. I would much rather have my parents than any amount of money. So, "TBNB," if you're reading this:

Don't do it! Your children and grandchildren don't want your money. They want you to be a part of their lives for as long as God allows. This is what your two grown children would tell you if you asked. Look at it from their perspective. -- Still Missing Mom and Dad

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Look before you leap

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 4 2
♥ A 6
♦ 5 4 2
♣ J 10 9 5 3

WEST
♠ 8 7
♥ K Q J 10 7
♦ 10 7 3
♣ A Q 8

EAST
♠ Q 9 6 3
♥ 9 8 5 4 2
♦ 8
♣ K 6 4

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

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Pass 2♥ Dble
3♥ 4♣ 4♥ 5♦
Opening lead — king of hearts.

Entry problems are a critical factor in the play of many hands. To be in the right place at the right time may be the key to the outcome, and a declarer who ignores this is bound to come a cropper more often than he should.

Take this case where declarer might easily go wrong — and in fact did. He got to five diamonds as shown, and West led a heart.

South won, drew trumps, played a spade to the king and continued with

a spade to the jack. The finesse succeeded, but declarer went down one. He could not repeat the spade finesse for lack of a further entry to dummy, and he eventually lost two clubs and a spade.

South would have made the contract had he led a low spade from dummy at trick two and finessed. After drawing trumps, he could then have crossed to the king of spades to repeat the finesse, and so would not have lost a spade trick.

The hand demonstrates the importance of planning the play. South's only problem from the start is to avoid a spade loser, and this should dominate his thinking from the moment dummy appears. How best to attain this goal is something to solve at once and cannot be postponed until after trumps are drawn.

Percentage-wise, it is best to assume that East has the queen of spades. To play West for the queen and finesse through him will be successful only if the spades are divided 3-3, while finessing against East will win whenever East has three, four or five spades to the queen.

Once the decision is made to play East for the queen, it is clear that a first-round finesse should be taken at trick two to guard against the possibility that East has four or more spades.

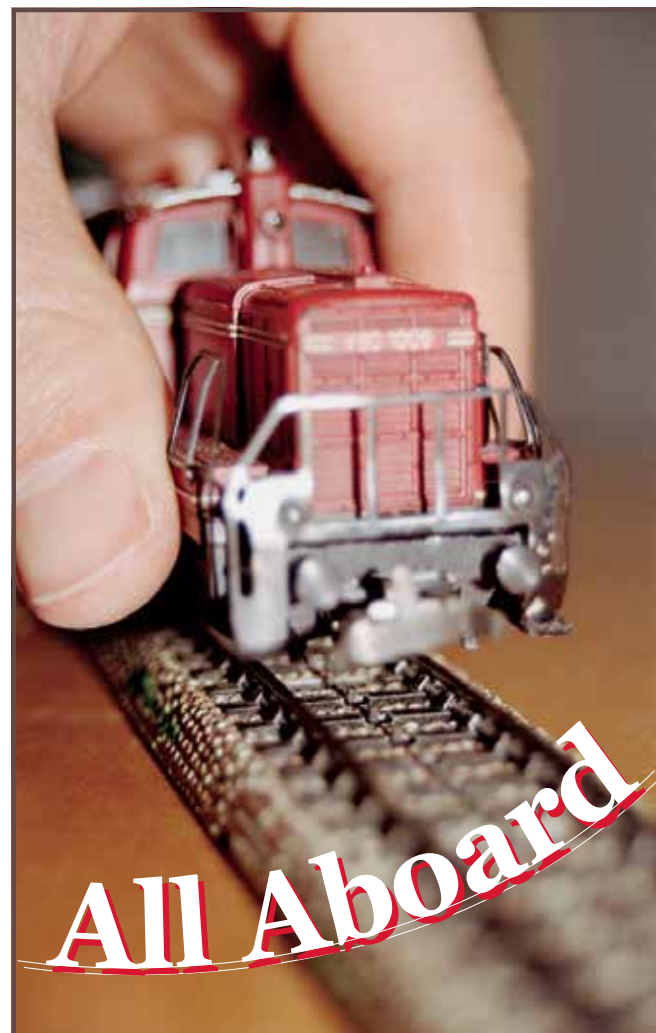
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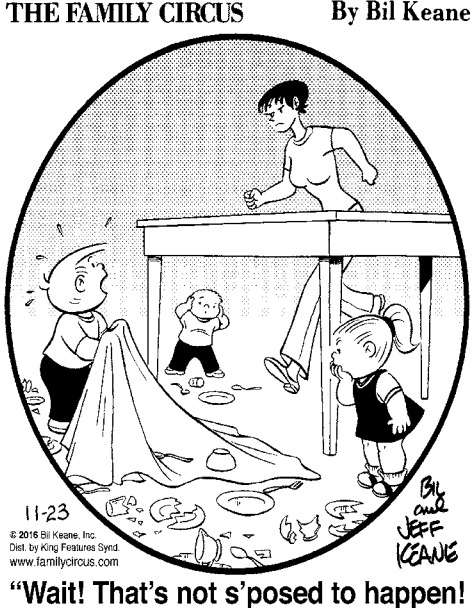
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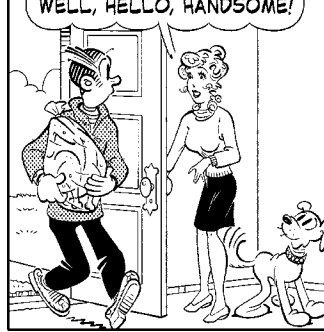
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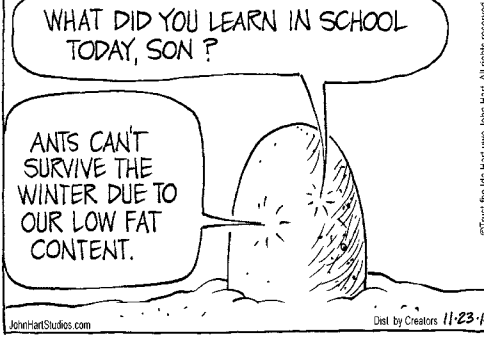


Wait! That's not s'posed to happen! When the guy on TV did it, all the dishes stayed on the table!

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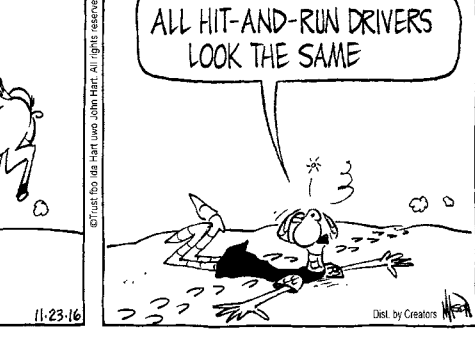
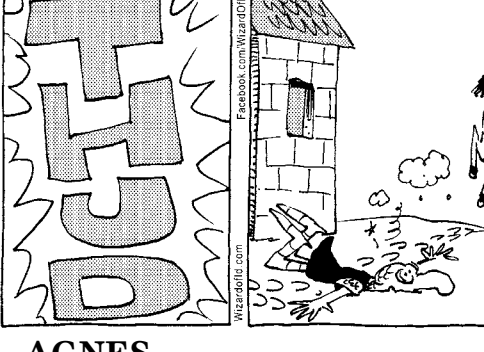
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 23, the 328th day of 2016. There are 38 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 23, 1936, Life, the photojournalism magazine created by Henry R. Luce (loos), was first published. On this date: In 1765, Frederick County, Maryland, became the first colonial American entity to repudiate the British Stamp Act. In 1804, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce (puhrs), was born in Hillsboro, New Hampshire. In 1889, the first jukebox made its debut in San Francisco, at the Palais Royale Saloon. (The coin-operated device consisted of four listening tubes attached to an Edison phonograph.) In 1903, Enrico Caruso made his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, appearing in "Rigoletto." In 1910, American-born physician Hawley Harvey Crippen was hanged at Pentonville Prison in London for murdering his wife, Cora. (Crippen's mistress, Ethel Le Neve, was acquitted in a separate trial of

being an accessory.) In 1914, the seven-month U.S. military occupation of Veracruz, Mexico, ended. In 1945, most U.S. wartime rationing of foods, including meat and butter, was set to expire by day's end. In 1959, the musical "Fiorello!" starring Tom Bosley as legendary New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, opened on Broadway. In 1963, President Lyndon B. Johnson proclaimed Nov. 25 a day of national mourning following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. In 1971, the People's Republic of China was seated in the U.N. Security Council. In 1980, some 2,600 people were killed by a series of earthquakes that devastated southern Italy. In 1996, a commandeered Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 767 crashed into the water off the Comoros Islands, killing 125 of the 175 people on board, including all three hijackers. Ten years ago: Former KGB spy Alexander Litvinenko (leet-vee-NYEN'-koh) died in London from radiation poisoning after making a deathbed statement blaming Russian President Vladimir Putin. Death claimed Broadway librettist Betty Comden at age 89; jazz vocalist Anita O'Day at age 87; and French actor Philippe Noiret at age 76.

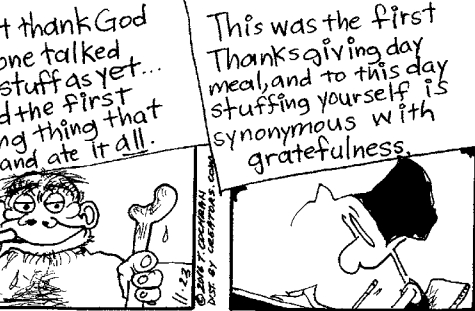
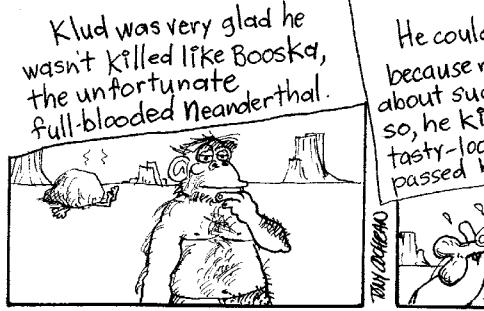
Five years ago: Yemen's authoritarian President Ali Abdullah Saleh (AH'-lee abh-DUH'-luh sah-LEH') agreed to step down amid a fierce uprising to oust him after 33 years in power. One year ago: The White House urged its allies to step up their contributions to the campaign against the Islamic State, as President Barack Obama faced pressure to show the U.S.-led coalition would intensify efforts even without a major shift in strategy. Blue Origin, a private space company, landed a rocket called New Shepard upright and gently enough to be used again, a milestone in commercial aeronautics. Cynthia Robinson, 71, a trumpeter and vocalist who was a key member of Sly and the Family Stone, died in Carmichael, California.

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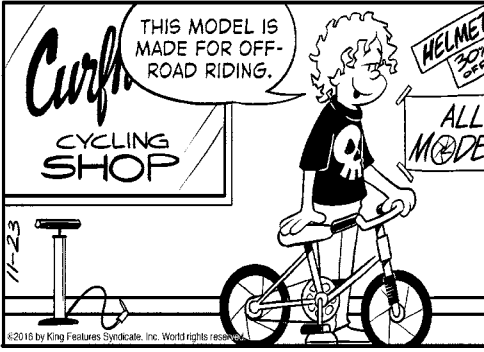
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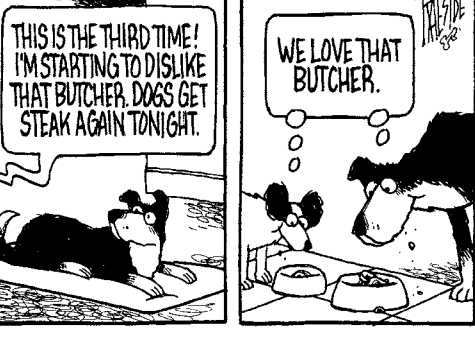
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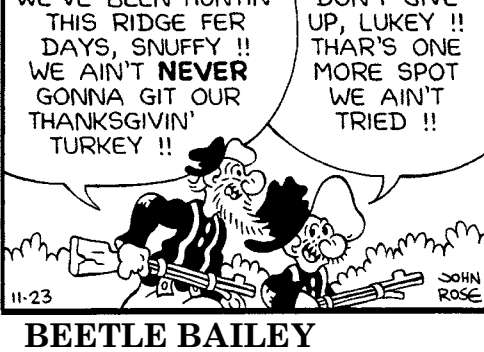
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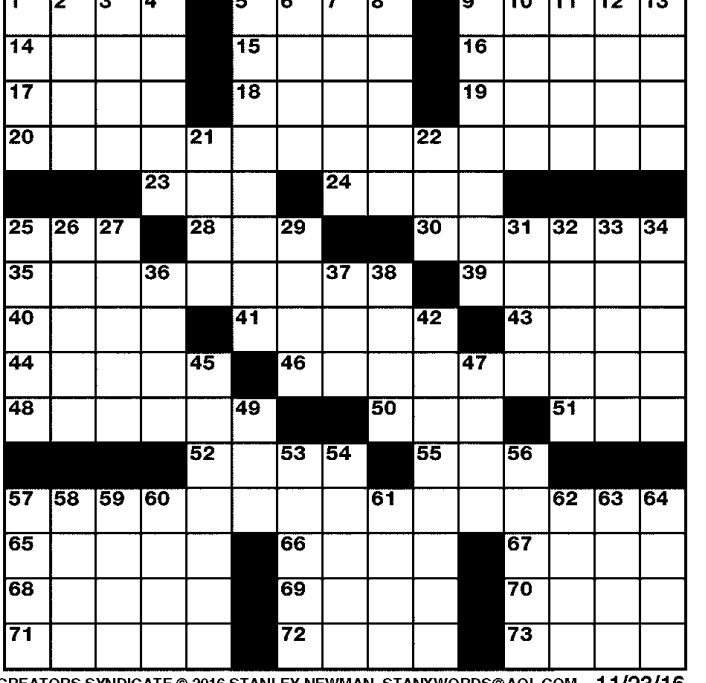


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- 68 Nimble 69 Make sharper 70 Tour grp. for women 71 Spinnet servicer 72 Was in debt 73 Ponce de ___ DOWN 1 Gusto 2 Skunk's defense 3 Ore deposit 4 Wild equines 5 America's Cup sport 6 Military stockpile 7 Devout 8 Have a gut feeling 9 Rearrangement of letters 10 Damn Yankees role 11 Bullfight cheers 12 Nine-to-___ worker 13 Collarless shirts, casually 21 Salt, to a chemist 22 Cob of corn 25 Rub roughly 26 Blot with a tissue, perhaps 27 Prague native 29 Sidewalk border 31 Cairo's waterway 32 Prepare bread dough 33 Composer Bernstein, to pals 34 Remove pencil marks 36 Genesis garden 37 No later than, for short 38 Twirled 42 Hidden away 45 More chintzy-sounding 47 Sign up with 49 Auto for hire 53 Chip with salsa 54 Radiating happiness 56 Large battery 57 Unruly kid 58 Prego competitor 59 Thor's father (hapless toon) 60 ___ E. Coyote 61 Unscorted 62 Publicity excess 63 Therefore 64 Actor Penn



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as Notre Dame's coach next season. "I think you guys are confusing this statement with the win-loss record," said Kelly, whose struggling team has a 4-7 record ahead of Saturday's game at No. 12 USC. "A win-loss record is always under scrutiny at Notre Dame, and it should be. That's part of it." The report doesn't name the players involved, but

stems from an investigation that began in August 2014, when the university suspended defensive lineman Ishaq Williams, receiver DaVaris Daniels, linebacker Kendall Moore and cornerback KeiVarae Russell, who weren't allowed to play that season. The school later benched safety Eilar Hardy, who was allowed to return in midseason. Russell returned and played for the Irish last season. Quarterback Everett Golson was suspended for the fall 2013 semester for what he termed "poor judgment on a

test." Notre Dame players said after practice Tuesday that Kelly explained the NCAA announcement after practice. They said it has no effect on them. "It's just a couple of guys made a mistake and the whole team goes down with it," left tackle Mike McGlinchey said. McGlinchey said he wasn't worried about the victories being vacated. "We know we won the games," said McGlinchey, a team captain. "They're not

going to take that away from us. They can take it away in the record books all they want, but we won the games." It was the first major NCAA violation for Notre Dame since 1999, when the school was placed on probation and had two scholarships taken away because of the relationship between Irish players and former booster Kimberly Dunbar, who embezzled more than \$1.2 million from her employer and then lavished the players with gifts, trips and money. The NCAA also lists two other major infrac-

tions: in 1971 for the improper administration of financial aid and in 1954 for improper tryouts. If the NCAA erases all 21 Notre Dame victories, the Irish would fall from the school with the second-most wins in NCAA history behind Michigan (935) to fifth place with 875. That would place them behind Texas (892), Nebraska (889), Ohio State (885) and tied with Alabama (875) heading into the game against the Trojans, where they are 17-point underdogs.

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was Greg Vincent, vice president for diversity and community engagement. Vincent broke through the scrum of players to hug the first black head football coach in program history. "What's most important to me as an educator, vice president and professor, is how he

develops these young men," Vincent said. Strong has two years and nearly \$11 million left on a five-year guaranteed contract. He admitted the "wins and losses don't stack up" but he tried to make a case Monday that he should stay despite his poor record on the field. He noted key injuries that decimated his first season, top-level recruiting and a two-deep roster packed mostly with freshmen

and sophomores that he and his staff brought to Texas. The foundation for greatness is there, he said. "This group of guys will win a national championship," Strong said with a nod to the players in the room. "I stand by that statement." But Texas hasn't even been close to winning the Big 12 and may not qualify for a bowl game for the second consecutive year.

Strong also said he'd evaluate his job tenure not just in wins and losses, but as leader for young men who need a father figure in their lives. When Strong first arrived, he set his "core values" that included no guns, no drugs, respecting woman and honesty. The discipline message connected with fans as Strong dismissed 10 players in his first year. "There's no direction for a lot of young people,

that's part of my job," Strong said. "When they leave this place, they know who they are." Wide receiver Jacorey Warrick said a group of older players mobilized to attend the news conference to support their coach. "He doesn't have the support of people who are trying to get him out, but the people who really matter, the players, you can see where their support lies," War-

rick said. Strong's situation was noted among Big 12 coaches on Monday on their weekly conference call. Kansas coach David Beaty, whose victory pushed Strong to the brink at Texas, called Strong one of the "finer individuals that I've met in college football." "My heart aches for him — I mean, it aches for him and his staff," Beaty said.

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onship game if Penn State, seventh in the committee's rankings, beats Michigan State on Saturday. But listening to committee chairman Kirby Hocutt it certainly sounds like the Buckeyes have separated themselves enough from Penn State that the committee is willing to overlook their loss to the Nittany Lions and the possible lack of a conference champions. The committee uses conference championships and head-to-head

results to separate teams with similar resumes. But Hocutt, the athletic director of Texas Tech, said as of now the committee does not see a small gap between Ohio State and Penn State. Hocutt said committee took a lot of time ranking teams two through five, spent little time placing Wisconsin at six, and then found very little separation between Penn State and No. 8 Oklahoma, No. 9 Colorado and No. 10 Oklahoma State. **THE BIG 12** Oklahoma and Okla-

homa State have set up a de facto Big 12 title game for Dec. 3, but the conference still looks shutout of the playoff without upsets in the other conferences. The Cowboys have two losses but one was against Central Michigan and it came on a last-play touchdown that was set up be an officiating error. Hocutt said the committee does not adjust the Cowboys record for the mistake, but it does consider the circumstances of the loss. The Big 12, at the very least, needs one other Power Five champion to finish with two losses to

have a shot to make the playoff. **USC LURKING** The Trojans have won seven straight games since starting 1-3.

With Sam Darnold at quarterback since game four, USC has been looked like one of the best teams in the country and it would be fascinating to see how

much the committee weighs improvement over the course of the season against the full body of work if a couple of upsets clear a path for the Trojans.

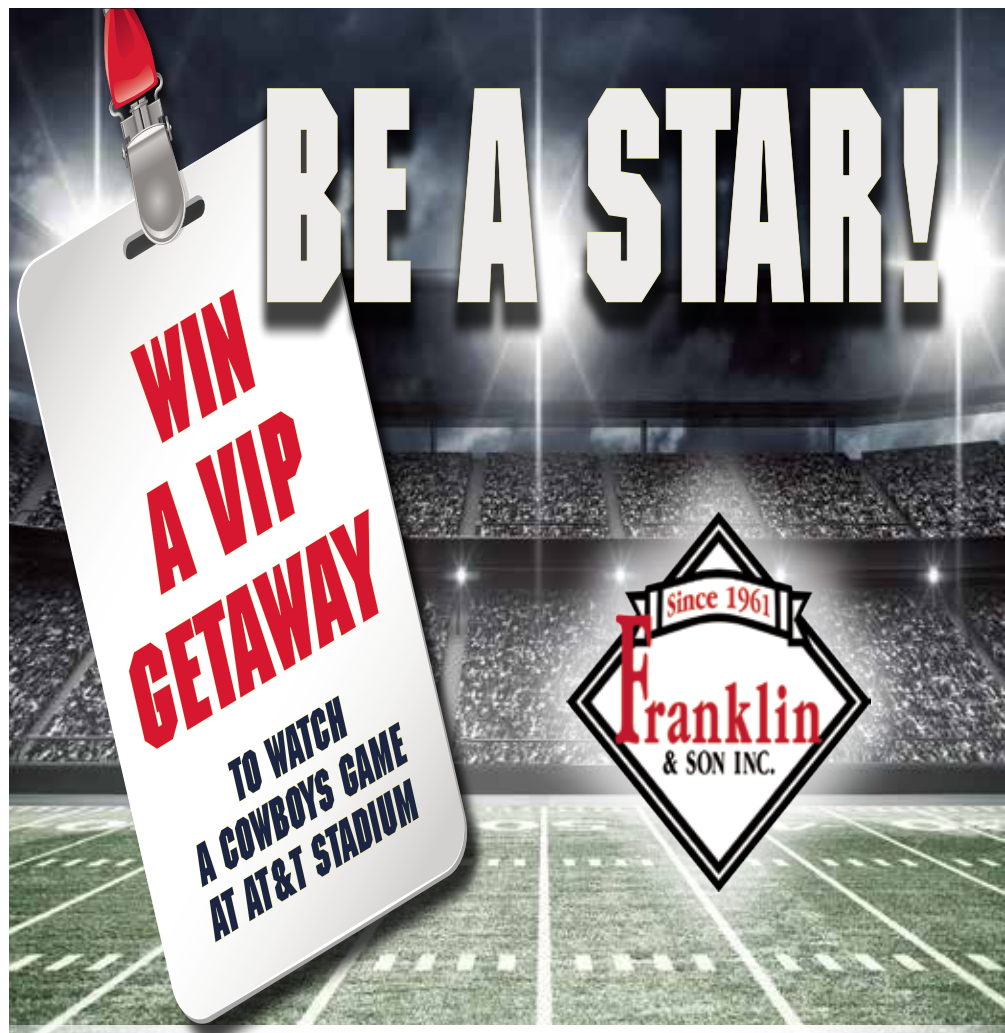
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ever it's at. We disguise it. It may look like we're in a 1-2-2 or a 1-3-1, but we're learning to morph where the offensive players are and then rotate from there." Forsan was led in scoring by Chasidy Grantham with 15 points. Rhian Cunningham got a shoutout from her coach for contrib-

uting with her season high of 13 points, and Kendall Phillips and Jenna Evans played a big role on defense in holding Grady to under 20 points. "Chasidy Grantham I thought came through with some big plays for us from the post. Macey Evans is still developing into a point guard and we're seeing good things from her. Kendall Phillips, she struggled a bit offensively tonight, but she more

than makes up for it on the defensive end. She's in on things, she'll make it look open then all of a sudden she's got a steal or a deflection. And that's one thing I always tell them. The ball's not always going to fall, but you can make up for it on the other end," Vedder said. The Lady Buffs will travel to Midland Classical on Tuesday for their next game. The game starts at 4 p.m.



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