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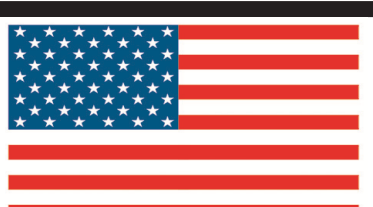
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**Tuesday Night:** A slight chance of showers after 1am. Partly cloudy, with a low around 66.  
**Wednesday:** A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 86.  
**Wednesday Night:** A slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 68.  
**Thursday:** A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 88.  
 Source: NWS, via weather.gov

**Today in History**  
**On September 6**  
**1492:** Christopher Columbus sails from La Gomera in the Canary Islands, his final port of call before crossing the Atlantic Ocean for the first time.  
**1901:** Leon Czolgosz, an unemployed anarchist, shoots and fatally wounds US President William McKinley at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York.

**Daily Quotes**  
 "America's future will be determined by the home and the school. The child becomes largely what he is taught; hence we must watch what we teach, and how we live."  
 — Jane Addams  
 "The first thing I ask when I'm offered a part is, Who's the director? which is something they never understand in Los Angeles."  
 — Swoosie Kurtz  
 "That's the great thing about a tractor. You can't really hear the phone ring."  
 — Jeff Foxworthy

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## A Moment in History

### The Fisher Dynasty Starts to Crack and Crumble - Fishers Part 4

By TAMMY SCHRECENGOST

Heritage Museum of Big Spring

Lester Fisher was affected deeply when his brother Albert passed away in 1938. Although Lester was the oldest, he looked up to his younger brother and even lived with Albert and his family on Hillside. Lester never married and was involved in real estate holdings. November 1918, during WWI, Lester enlisted in the Army and served as a private. His military career ran short as he was discharged at Fort Bliss on January 25, 1919. After Albert passed away, Lester moved into the Crawford Hotel and continued to live there until his death in 1951. Lester left his estate to Albert's sons, Albert Jr., Edward and to their deceased sister Zadee's two children. Each were entitled to an undivided interest in one fourth of the estate. Albert Jr. had graduated from the



Fisher family in 1910 at the spring. Far left standing is Lester, 4th to right is Joye, and far right back row is Albert.

University of Texas the same year his father died. At the young age of 22, Albert Jr. had to take over the reins of the AMF store alone as brother Ed was still in high school. Alice Cravens had been the business and credit manager of the store since Albert Sr. opened it. She helped

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## Biden to help unveil Obama White House portrait

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been more than a decade since President Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle, welcomed back George W. Bush and his wife, Laura, for the unveiling of their White House portraits, part of a beloved Washington tradition that for decades managed to transcend partisan politics.

President Joe Biden and his wife, Jill, are set to re-

vive that ritual — after an awkward and anomalous gap in the Trump years — when they host the Obamas on Wednesday for the big reveal of their portraits in front of scores of friends, family and staff.

The Obama paintings will not look like any in the White House portrait collection to which they will be added. They were America's first Black president and first lady.

The ceremony will also mark Michelle Obama's first visit to the White House since Obama's presidency ended in January 2017, and only the second visit for Barack Obama. He was at the White House in April to mark the 12th anniversary of the health care law he signed in 2010.

Portrait ceremonies often give past presidents an opportunity to showcase their comedic timing.

"I am pleased that my portrait brings an interesting symmetry to the White House collection. It now starts and ends with a George W," Bush quipped at his ceremony in 2012.

Bill Clinton joked in 2004 that "most of the time, till you get your picture hung like this, the only artists that draw you are cartoonists."

Recent tradition, no matter the party affiliation, has had the current president generally hosting his immediate predecessor for the unveiling — as Clinton did for George H.W. Bush, George W. Bush did for Clinton and Obama did for the younger Bush.

Then there was an

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## Chronic Wasting Disease discovered at a deer breeding facility in Gillespie County

Special to the Herald

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) has been discovered in a deer breeding facility in Gillespie County. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) and Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) are collaboratively working to determine the source and extent of the first positive detection of the disease in this county.

After the mortality of a white-tailed deer on the premises was identified, tissue samples from the one-year-old buck were submitted by the deer breeding facility as part of a required CWD surveillance program. The samples were tested at the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory (TVMDL) in College Station on August 17 and indicated the presence of CWD. The National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa confirmed CWD in those tissue samples on August 30.

Immediate action has been taken to secure all deer located at the facility and plans to conduct additional CWD investigations are underway. Additionally, other breeding facilities that received deer or shipped deer to this facility, during the last five years, have been identified and placed under movement restrictions.

"Response staff are diligently working to conduct epidemiological investigations, but the nature of the disease makes definitive findings difficult to determine," said Dr. Andy Schwartz, TAHC State Veterinarian. "The incubation period of CWD can span years creating disease detection and management challenges."

Animal health and wildlife officials will investigate to determine the extent of the disease within the facility and mitigate risks to Texas' CWD susceptible species. Quick detection of CWD can help mitigate the disease's spread.

"The discovery of CWD in this breeding facility is an unfortunate situation that TPWD and TAHC take very seriously," said John Silovsky, Wildlife Division Director for TPWD. "Both agencies will respond appropriately to this matter to protect the state's susceptible species from further disease exposure."

First recognized in 1967 in captive mule deer in Colorado, CWD has since been documented in captive and/or free-ranging deer in 30 states and three Canadian provinces. To date, 376 captive or free-ranging cervids — including white-tailed deer, mule deer, red deer and elk — in 15 Texas counties have tested positive for CWD. For more information on previous detections visit the CWD page on the TPWD website.

Testing for CWD allows wildlife biologists and animal health officials to get a clearer picture of the prevalence and distribution of the disease across Texas. Proactive monitoring improves the state's response time to a CWD detection and can greatly reduce the risk of the disease further spreading to neighboring captive and free-ranging populations. With each discovery of a new CWD positive area in the state, CWD

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# AP interview: Census director aims to restore trust in count

By **MIKE SCHNEIDER**  
**Associated Press**

Indifference. Distrust of government. Budget uncertainties.

The next U.S. census isn't until 2030, but already Census Bureau leaders are looking for ways to adapt to a roiled civic climate that only seems to be getting more contentious. So this week they are issuing a call for public recommendations to make sure everyone is counted in the next once-a-decade U.S. head count that determines political power and federal funding.

Census Bureau Director Robert Santos said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press that the statistical agency is planning to start its outreach efforts with hard-to-reach communities earlier, rather than just before the count, and it may start door-knocking efforts sooner than in the past. Santos also addressed a backlash against a controversial confidentiality method in the wide-ranging interview.

"We are looking to restore trust on a continuous basis, not just a couple of years before a decennial census," Santos said.

The call for public recommendations in a Federal Register notice came as the Census Bureau on Tuesday released further metrics on how well it did in the 2020 count, which was challenged by political interference from the Trump administration, the coronavirus pandemic and natural disasters.

Census data is used to determine how many congressional seats each state gets. It's also utilized for redrawing political districts and to help determine the distribution of \$1.5 trillion in federal funding each year.

A report card issued in May showed that, in the 2020 census, the Black population was undercounted by 3.3%, those who identified as some other race had a 4.3% undercount, almost 5% of the Hispanic population was missed and more than 5.6% of American Indians living on reservations were undercounted. The non-Hispanic white and Asian populations were overcounted by 1.6% and 2.6%, respectively.

The metrics released Tues-

day showed the count of housing in the 2020 census was fairly accurate — a statistically insignificant overcount of 0.04%. Small apartment buildings were overcounted while mobile homes were undercounted. Homes headed

**"We are looking to restore trust on a continuous basis, not just a couple of years before the decennial census" - Census Bureau Director Robert Santos**

by Black, Asian, Native Hawaiian residents, as well as householders who classify themselves as some other race, also were overcounted.

The discrepancy between overcounts in housing but undercounts of people among minority groups may be because the housing count relies on an address list while the count of people relies on their responses, according to the Census Bureau.

"We still need to do the analyses to see how one could overcount housing units and

undercount population," Santos said.

Tuesday's report card also showed that residents of Puerto Rico were overcounted by 5.7%, which wasn't statistically different from the 2010 census. Santos said these evaluations on the quality of the 2020 count can't "uncover the 'whys this happened' — all we can do is estimate what happened."

Santos also addressed the backlash from some researchers over a new confidentiality method the Census Bureau implemented for the first time with the 2020 census data.

Last week, demographers and other researchers began gathering signatures for a letter they plan to present to Santos asking that the Census Bureau abandon differential privacy for the 2030 census, as well as other Census Bureau data products like the American Community Survey. The survey provides the most comprehensive data on how people in the U.S. live by asking questions about commuting times, internet access, family life, income, education levels, disabilities, military service and employment.

Differential privacy algorithms add intentional errors to data to obscure the identity of any given participant. It is most noticeable at the smallest geographies, such as census blocks. The Census Bureau says they are needed since, without them, the growth of easily available third-party data combined with modern computing could allow hackers to piece together the identities of participants in its censuses and surveys in violation of the law. Previous methods of protection are no longer effective, according to the statistical agency.

Santos said he wasn't prepared at this point to say differential privacy will be used for the 2030 census since "there may be new revelations in terms of new techniques that are available." He also said it may take longer than planned to decide how to implement differential privacy algorithms on American Community Survey data, a change that had been expected no earlier than 2025.

"Anything is possible over the course of the next several years because of the way technologies and algorithms are advancing," Santos said.

## Take Note

- The 8th Annual Coahoma Lion's Club Trade Day will be Sept. 17, in conjunction with Coahoma City Wide Garage Sale. To reserve a booth apply by Sept. 15. Lots are \$25 for a 10x10 and \$40 for a 10x20. Map listing is \$15. Call Lisa at City Hall for more information 432-394-4287.

- History Nerds - Great Courses Lecture Series of the American West: History, Myth and Legacy meets every Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels, in the Theater Room. Each 30-minute lecture is followed by an in-class group discussion. There is no charge.

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

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

- A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 1700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

- Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you. Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more. To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-4907.

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

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

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

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

- Home Hospice is looking for volunteers (18+) and junior volunteers (9-16 years old). Applications can be picked up at the Home Hospice office, located at 111 E. Seventh Street, Suite A between 8 a.m and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Adult volunteers will need to complete a training and must be able to pass a background check. Volunteer duties will include home visits; junior volunteers will be helping with office work, community events and holiday activities. More information can be obtained by calling 264-7599 or 432-967-0901.

- Keep Big Spring Beautiful meets at noon the first Monday of every month at Howard College in the Cactus Room.

Our vision is that every Big Spring citizen will take individual responsibility for making Big Spring the most beautiful city in Texas.

Visitors are always welcome. For more information call Tammy at 432-935-0057.

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

- Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime.

For more information, call Lynn Creswell or Chavonna Parker at 432-263-3312.

## Support Groups

### WEDNESDAY

- Celebrate Recovery meets at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall, 400 Scurry, from 6-8 p.m. Hurts, habits and hang-ups. Leave message for Joyce Webb at 325-212-8600.

### THURSDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

- 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.

- Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

- Bring Everyone Into The Zone, or BEITZ Support Group, is a veteran-based peer group. The purpose of the group is to provide peer-to-peer support to service members, veterans and families, especially those suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), traumatic brain injury (TBI), military sexual trauma (MST) and other traumatic events in their lives. BEITZ meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. at 501 Birdwell Lane. For more information, email francisco.garza@wtc-mhmr.org, or call 432-268-3003.

- GriefShare is a biblical support group that focuses on helping people who are dealing with a loved one's death. Each DVD session features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories, followed by small group discussion about the topics presented (with workbook support); there is no charge for attendance. 13-week sem-

inars are held three times per year on Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Visit the GriefShare Ministry of TBC Facebook page. You can also call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

### FRIDAY

- Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

- AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY

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

### SUNDAY

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

### MONDAY

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

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# HISTORY

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Albert Jr. with the operations of the store until he was drafted into the Army during WWII. She then took over the management of the store until Albert Jr. returned. Albert Jr. had been stationed in California and fell in love with the area. He did not want to return to operating AMF. He sold the store to Hemphill Wells of Lubbock and transferred the store building and other assets to himself from the corporation. Ed stated that Albert Jr took more than \$800,000 with him to California. He stated "This was in total disagreement with our fathers will. It stated that his two sons were to "share and share alike." Albert Jr. and his wife moved to California where they bought an olive grove, and he worked in insurance and real estate. Albert and his wife had two sons and never returned to Big Spring to live. Ed and his wife Evelena visited the family in California frequently and the matter of Albert Sr.'s estate was never brought to court. In 1961, Albert Jr. suffered a major heart attack and died at the age of 46.

William Fisher died on November 16, 1932. He was buried in Dallas next to his wife Nettie, who had passed away two years before. William's side of the family continued with their Jewish faith and honored traditions. William and Nettie's two sons, Joye and Bernard managed the J&W Fisher Store. Daughter Irma was not involved in the family business. She married Myer Blankfield and moved to Port Arthur. Irma had a heart attack and died in September 1938, only two months after her cousin, Albert Sr. died.

Upon William's death, a will was probated, and he named his two sons and daughter as equal executors and executrix. He left sums of \$500 to selected relatives in Indiana. He bequeathed \$250 for long time Fisher store employee Gertrude McIntyre. \$50 each to the Hebrew Union College and the Jewish Orphan Asylum of Cleveland. William left his daughter Irma, \$2000, with the stipulation that the interest from the principal be applied to maintaining the family burial plot in Dallas. The remaining portion of his property was to be "shared and shared alike" among his three children with the stipulation that Joye and Bernard were to gain possession of the J. & W. Fisher Store.

In 1929, the two sons moved the store location. They changed the trajectory of the store to soft goods and Ready-To-Wear. The store was built where the former Opera House was located in the 300 block of Main across from the courthouse. The J. & W. Fisher business was no longer a mercantile but a new and modern department store. The Fish-

ers closed the business in 1942 and sold the building to J.C. Penney. Bernard and Joye retired however, they continued to manage their property and ranch holdings south of Big Spring.

Lester and Albert's sister Zadee, married Alexander Mayer in 1914 and moved to Kentucky where she had two sons. Zadee died in 1949.

As a youngster, Joye often played with the Birdwell children at the T&P Hotel. He was a favorite of John Birdwell who enjoyed laughing at Joye and his antics. Joye received his further education in Indiana along with his brother and cousins. In 1915, he married Rhea Eckhaus, of Indiana. They returned to Big Spring and moved into the Cole Hotel as they awaited the completion of their home at 707 Scurry. They had one daughter, Betty Jean who graduated from Purdue University with a degree in science. Joye died in 1957 at the age of 69 from injuries he sustained in a car wreck.

In 1919, Bernard married Rhea's sister, Frances Eckhaus, also from Indiana. They had one son Julian and made their home at 900 Runnels. Bernard was no different from the rest of the Fisher men as he was active in the community. He wanted to see his hometown continue to grow and prosper. The last surviving child of brothers Joseph and William Fisher, died in 1964. Bernard (Bun) Fisher was 84 years old at the time of his death.

In 1954, no reversible error was found by the Supreme Court of Texas, in the case brought by Lester's nephew Ed Fisher. Ed filed suit contesting the execution of a trust agreement made in November 1930 from Lester Fisher to Albert Fisher Sr. The lawsuit contended that the heirs were not made a party to the cancellation suit and that their interests as beneficiaries had not been rightfully protected. Southland Royalty acquired title to 63-64ths of the mineral interest in several sections of land. Lester had sold 1900 acres to Elmo Wasson and this interest was also questioned.

Ed still retained several sections of land south of Big Spring including the area that later sold to Horace Tubb and became the Tubbs Addition and the Trinity Memorial Park Cemetery. There was farm property in the Elbow Area as well that the Fishers had mineral rights in.

Ed had graduated from Big Spring High School in 1941 and then graduated from Texas A & M with a business degree. During WWII., he served three years in the army, often engaging in combat. He met and married Evelena Blowey in 1951. They built a home on the corner of Virginia and 19th Streets. Ed had several different and interesting careers throughout his life.

In 1947, four former longtime AMF employees, Georgia Johnson, Friday Corbin, Grace Miller, and Alice Cravens opened a lady's apparel shop at 210

Runnels. In 1955, Ed purchased an interest in the shop and later became a sole owner of "The Little Shop" at 210 Runnels. Once again, a Fisher Store was located in Big Spring. Ed changed the name of the Little Shop to the Fisher Store. Evelena retired from the V.A after a successful career as head surgical nurse and she and Ed moved to San Angelo to a Retirement village. They had a close and loving relationship throughout the years until Ed died on July 6, 2002, at the age of 78. Evelena died May 1, 2017, in San Angelo.

Upon her death, her nieces and nephews learned that her entire estate had been given to a Concho Retirement Community's Assistant Executive Director, Blaine Ryan Smith. In the fifth will prepared by Evelena, Smith was named to receive interests in oil, gas and other minerals conservatively estimated at over \$9 million, plus accrued oil and gas royalty production existing prior to Evelena's death of over \$750,000. Smith also sought millions that had accrued since Evelena's death. Evelena's nieces and nephews and other entities were named in the original Will that she and Ed had prepared in 1995.

The descendants filed suit against Smith claiming he exerted undue influence on Evelena. In her 90's, frail and suffering from macular degeneration she had become completely blind. The lawsuit claimed that Smith had served as executor or trustee for three other residents who passed away while living at Rio Concho West.

Two years after Evelena had passed away, Blaine Smith had made a small gesture and offered \$400,000 to the descendants of Evelena. Attorney Jeff Chandler, who represented the original heirs, claimed the estate was worth over \$42 million by 2019. The counter proposal was for Smith to pay the original heirs \$10 million. That would leave Smith with \$21 million and \$290,000 per month in interest and royalty income forever. The family and Smith finally agreed upon a private settlement agreement.

Joseph and William came to this country to make a better life for themselves and their families. They and their children and their children worked hard through the years saved and invested their money wisely. With a stroke of a pen, Joseph's legacy was gone.

Generations of Fishers made their fortune in Howard County. The Blowey nieces stated that the Fisher family had originally wanted to share that fortune with the museum, the county, and the preservation of its history however, someone else felt the money would better suit their own needs.

Fortunately, The Fishers left several artifacts and Caylor paintings to the museum along with pieces of their rich history.

# PORTRAIT

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unexplained pause when Donald Trump did not host Obama.

Two spokespeople for Trump did not respond to emailed requests for comment on the lack of a ceremony for Obama, and whether artists are working on portraits of Trump and former first lady Melania Trump.

The White House portrait collection starts with George Washington, America's first president. Congress bought his portrait.

Other portraits of early presidents and first ladies often came to the White House as gifts. Since the 1960s, the White House Historical Association has paid for most of the paintings.

The first portraits financed by the association were of Lyndon Johnson and Lady Bird Johnson, and John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy, said Stewart McLaurin, president of the private, nonprofit organization established by first lady Kennedy.

Before presidents and first ladies leave office, the association explains the portrait process. The former president and first lady choose the artist or artists, and offer guidance on how they want to be portrayed.

"It really involves how that president and first lady see themselves," McLaurin said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The collection includes an iconic, full-length portrait of Washington that adorns the East Room. It is the only item still in the White House that was in the executive mansion in November 1800 when John Adams and Abigail Adams became the first president and first lady to live in the White House.

Years later, first lady Dolley Madison saved Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Washington from almost certain ruin. She had White House staff take it out of the city before advancing British forces burned the mansion in 1814. The painting was held in storage until the White House was rebuilt.

President and first lady portraits are seen by millions of White House visitors, though not all are on display. Some are undergoing conservation or are in storage.

Those that are on display line hallways and rooms in public areas of the

mansion, such as the Ground Floor and its Vermeil and China Rooms, and the State Floor one level above, which has the famous Green, Blue and Red Rooms, the East Room and State Dining Room.

Portraits of Mamie Eisenhower, Pat Nixon, Lady Bird Johnson and Lou Henry Hoover grace the Vermeil Room, along with a full-length image of Jacqueline Kennedy. Michelle Obama's portrait likely will join Barbara Bush, Hillary Clinton and Laura Bush along the Ground Floor hallway.

The State Floor hallway one floor above features recent presidents: John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush. Gerald Ford's portrait and the likeness of Richard Nixon — the only president to resign from office — are on view on the Grand Staircase leading to the private living quarters on the second floor.

Past presidents' images move around the White House, depending on their standing with the current occupants. Ronald Reagan, for example, moved Thomas Jefferson and Harry S. Truman out of the Cabinet Room and swapped in Dwight Eisenhower and Calvin Coolidge.

In the Clinton era, portraits of Richard Nixon and Reagan, idols of the Republican Party, lost their showcase spot in the Grand Foyer and were replaced with pictures of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman, heroes of the Democrats. Nancy Reagan temporarily moved Eleanor Roosevelt to a place of prominence in the East Room in 1984 to mark the centennial of her birth.

One of the most prominent spots for a portrait is above the mantle in the State Dining Room and it has been occupied for decades by a painting of a seated Abraham Lincoln, hand supporting his chin. It was placed there by Franklin Roosevelt.

Bill Clinton's and George W. Bush's portraits hang on opposing walls in the Grand Foyer.

Clinton's would be relocated to make room for Barack Obama's if the White House sticks to tradition and keeps the two most recent Oval Office occupants there, McLaurin said.

"That's up to the White House, to the curators," he said.

# DISEASE

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zones are established as a strategy to manage and contain the disease. TPWD officials will be working towards delineating and establishing a new zone in Gillespie County to be implemented later this fall.

Hunters in surveillance and containment zones must meet submission requirements of harvested CWD susceptible species. TPWD will be providing additional information to landowners and hunters in Gillespie County regarding CWD sampling locations and options to have their deer tested. Additionally, hunters outside of established surveillance and containment zones are encouraged to voluntarily submit their harvest for testing at a check station, for free, before heading home

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# Russell Wilson gets 5-year, \$245M extension from Broncos

By **ARNIE STAPLETON**

AP Pro Football Writer

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Russell Wilson's five-year, \$245 million extension includes a \$50 million signing bonus, \$77 million in the first eight months and a whopping \$165 million in guarantees — all before he takes his first snap for the Denver Broncos.

Wilson left money on the table, however, declining to reset the NFL's stratospheric quarter market.

"For me, it wasn't really about how much, necessarily," Wilson said Thursday. "It was about how many — how many Super Bowls we win. And that was really the focus."

The extension keeps Wilson, 33, under contract in Denver through the 2028 season for \$296 million. It's the biggest contract in Broncos history and one of the largest ever in the NFL.

Wilson didn't want to handicap general manager George Paton as he builds his roster around him. So, he took \$49 million on average in new money, \$1 million less than Aaron Rodgers did with his four-year, \$200 million deal earlier this year to stay in Green Bay.

In terms of the all-important guaranteed portion of his contract, Wilson comes in with the third-most lucrative deal in the NFL, behind Deshaun Watson's fully guaranteed \$230 million deal with Cleveland and the \$189.5 million in guarantees that Kyler Murray received in his five-year, \$230.5 million deal with Arizona.

Wilson's decision to take less will presumably affect Lamar Jackson's negotiations with the Baltimore Ravens on a contract extension and could have ripple effects when rising stars Justin Herbert and Joe Burrow come up for new deals in the years ahead.

"I had such an amazing first decade of my career, and the next decade I'm really excited about," Wilson said. "To me, what it was really about was being able to win championships and being able to have enough space in the salary cap so George can make his magic ..."

"We want to make this a destination location. We have an amazing tradition, amazing football team, we have a lot of exciting new faces" in the owner's suites and front office. "These are world class visionaries and world class executors and winners. At the end of the day, you want to be surrounded by that. And what's important, too, is making sure you surround yourself with amaz-

ing players."

Wilson's new deal comes three weeks after the league approved the \$4.65 billion sale of the team to the Walton-Penner ownership group that represented the largest amount ever paid for a professional sports franchise anywhere in the world.

Led by Walmart heir Rob Walton, his daughter, Carrie Walton Penner, and son-in-law Greg Penner, it's by far the wealthiest ownership group in the NFL.

"I've worked closely on this over the last three weeks," Paton said. "And Greg rolled up his sleeves and he was a big help: his support, his communication, his responsiveness and, of course, the resources were instrumental into us getting this deal done."

Penner called Wilson "a dynamic leader whose positive impact is felt throughout our entire team and community. Our organization is fully committed to winning and competing for Super Bowls with Russell as a Bronco for many years to come."

Wilson had two years and \$51 million left on his deal when the Broncos acquired him from Seattle for five draft picks and three players in a franchise-changing trade six months ago. That \$51 million has been restructured.

Penner said last month that Paton's trade for Wilson in the spring made the Broncos an even more attractive asset.

"It's critical to have a great quarterback in this league and coming in this organization with Russell in place is a tremendous benefit for us," Penner said.

"On our first diligence trip in May here, one of the first people we ran into the hallway when Rob, Carrie and I were here was Russell," Penner added. "Right away, we got a sense of how positive he is as a leader. He is just such a dynamic individual. I can't wait to see him on the field."

Wilson will make his Denver debut on Sept. 12 when the Broncos open the season at Seattle, where Wilson played for a decade, leading the Seahawks to two Super Bowl appearances and one championship.

Wilson's 113 victories, including one in Super Bowl 48 over the Broncos, are the most for a quarterback in his first 10 NFL seasons. He's made the Pro Bowl eight times and he missed the playoffs just twice in his first decade in the league.

Star safety Justin Simmons said when he heard of Wilson's new deal, "the first thing I thought of was: well deserved. He's a proven quarterback in this league, a Hall of Famer, and I'm happy for him — he'll have to take me to dinner or something, a very expensive one."

# Serena Williams' US Open run inspiring people of all ages

By **JOCELYN NOVECK**

AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine if they could bottle a potion called "Just Serena."

That was Serena Williams' succinct, smiling explanation for how she'd managed — at nearly 41, and match-rusty — to defeat the world's second-ranked player and advance Wednesday to the third round of a U.S. Open that so far, doesn't feel much like a farewell. "I'm just Serena," she said, to roaring fans.

Clearly there's only one Serena. But as superhuman as many found her achievement, some older fans in particular — middle-aged, or beyond — said they saw in Williams' latest run a very human and relatable takeaway, too. Namely the idea that they, also, could perform better and longer than they once thought possible — through fitness, practice and grit.

"It makes me feel good about what I'm doing still at my age," said Bess Brodsky Goldstein, 63, a lifelong tennis enthusiast who was attending the Open on Thursday, the day after Williams' triumph over 26-year-old Anett Kontaveit.

Goldstein pursues her passion for the sport more vigorously than most women her age. She plays several times a week and participates in an age 55-and-up USTA mixed-doubles league in New England. (She also plays competitive golf.)

Yet Goldstein, like any athlete, suffers her share of aches and injuries, like a recent knee issue that set her back a few weeks. Watching Williams, she said, gives ordinary folks that injecting — or, in Williams' case, a life-threatening childbirth experience five years ago — can be overcome. "She gives you inspiration that you can achieve your best, even in your early 60s," said Goldstein, who also had high praise for Venus Williams, Serena's older sister, competing this year at 42.

Evelyn David was also watching tennis at the Open on Thursday. And she, too, was thinking about the night before.

"Everybody is going, 'WHO!'" said David, who smilingly gave her age as "older than my 60s" and is the site director for New York Junior Tennis Learning, which works with children and teens. She cited the physicality of Williams' play, and the role of fitness in today's tennis. "The rigorous training that athletes go through now is different," David said. "She's going, 'I'm not falling over. I can get to the ball.'"

"A total inspiration," David termed Williams' performance — and she had some prominent company.

"Can I put something in perspective here?" former champion and ESPN commentator Chris Evert said during Wednesday's broadcast. "This is a 40-year-old mother. It is blowing me away."

Ever-retired at age 34 in 1989, well before fitness and nutrition were the prominent factors in tennis they are now. They were even less so when pioneering player Billie Jean King, now 78, was in her heyday.

"For us older ones, it gives us hope and it's fun," King said Thursday in an interview about Williams. "Puts a pep in your step. Gives you energy." She noted how fitness on the tour has changed since the 1960s and 1970s.

"We didn't have the information and we didn't have the money," King said. "When people win a tournament now, they say, 'Thank you to my team.' They're so lucky to have all those people. We didn't even have a coach."

Jessica Pegula, the No. 8 seed who won on Thursday, is at 28 a half-century younger than King. She knows well the difference fitness has made.

"It's been a huge part of it," she said. "Athletes, how they take care of their bodies, sports nutrition, the science behind training and nutrition — (it) has changed so much. Back in the day, you saw a player drinking a Coke on the sideline or they had a beer after their match. Now ... health has been the No. 1 priority, whether it's physical or mental." She said she remembered thinking Roger Federer, Rafael Nadal and Williams were all going to retire, but "they kept pushing the boundaries."

Federer, 41, hasn't played since Wimbledon last year because of operations to his right knee, but has said he'll try to play Wimbledon next year, shortly before his 42nd birthday. And Nadal, 36, known for his intense devotion to fitness, has won two Grand Slam titles this year to raise his total to a men's-record 22. Nobody would be surprised if he won another major. In contrast, Jimmy Connors' famous run to the 1991 semis of the U.S. Open when he was 39 was considered an event for the history books.

In the women's game, a longtime pioneer for fitness was Martina Navratilova, who won her final Grand Slam title, the 2006 U.S. Open mixed doubles, at age 49.

Of course, fitness is only one building block to

greatness — in any sport. Denver Broncos safety Justin Simmons, who like Pegula is 28, noted that even though it's inspiring to see Williams keep an athletic advantage partly through preparation, "not everybody is Serena and Venus Williams. Maybe there's some genes in there that not everybody else is blessed enough to have, but it's still cool to know that, hey, even though she is genetically gifted, there are some things that she's done that have helped her in a tremendous way prolong her career."

Dr. Michael J. Joyner, who studies human performance at the Mayo Clinic, said Williams shares many traits with other superstar athletes including star quarterback Tom Brady (45 and famously un-retired) who have enjoyed long careers.

"What you see with all of these people is they stay motivated, they've avoided catastrophic injury ... or they've been able to come back because they've recovered," he said. Also key: They live in "the modern era of sports medicine."

The question, he asked, is can Williams perform at the same level every other day to win a whole tournament? He hopes so.

Williams fan Jamie Martin, who has worked in physical therapy since 1985 and owns a chain of clinics in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, said she's seeing many women playing vigorous, competitive sports into middle age and beyond. Some return to their sport, or take up a new one, after years of focusing on work or family.

Williams' pursuit of another U.S. Open title at 40 is a reminder that women can not only remain competitive longer, but can compete now for the joy of it, she notes.

"She's really enjoying playing," said Martin, 59. "That's what's fun to watch about it now."

Brooklyn teacher Mwezi Pugh said both Williams sisters are great examples of living life on their own terms — which includes deciding how long they want to play.

"They are still following their own playbook," said Pugh, 51. "Are you ready to retire yet, Serena?" "I don't like that word. I would rather say evolution." "Are you ready to retire, Venus?" "Not today."

"The older you are, the more you should be able to set up your life in the way you like, and what works best for you," Pugh said. "That's what the sisters are doing, and they are teaching all of us a lesson."

# Stars net Oettinger with \$12M, 3-year deal after 64-save 7th

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**

AP Sports Writer

The Dallas Stars signed Jake Oettinger to a \$12 million, three-year contract on Thursday, securing the young goaltender whose 64 saves in Game 7 of the playoffs capped the season in which he became the team's starter.

Even after beginning last season

in the minors with several veteran goalies also on the Stars roster, the 23-year-old Oettinger had a 30-15-1 record for them during the regular season. The 64 saves in the finale against Calgary were among 272 he had over the seven games before Johnny Gaudreau's overtime goal for the Flames ended the first-round series.

"Jake's performance spoke for itself last season," Stars general manager

Jim Nill said. "He has elite physical ability and presence in the net, while also exhibiting phenomenal mental strength in high pressure situations. Jake's poise and character off the ice have made him a leader in our locker room. He has shown that he has the skill, work ethic and poise to excel at the NHL level."

Jason Robertson, only the fourth Dallas skater with a 40-goal season,

was the team's only restricted free agent still unsigned after Oettinger's deal got done.

The 6-foot-5, 220-pound Oettinger ranked 10th in the NHL last season with a 2.53 goals-against average, and also had a .914 save percentage. He set a single-season franchise record for the fewest games to reach his 25th victory, doing so in his 40th appearance.

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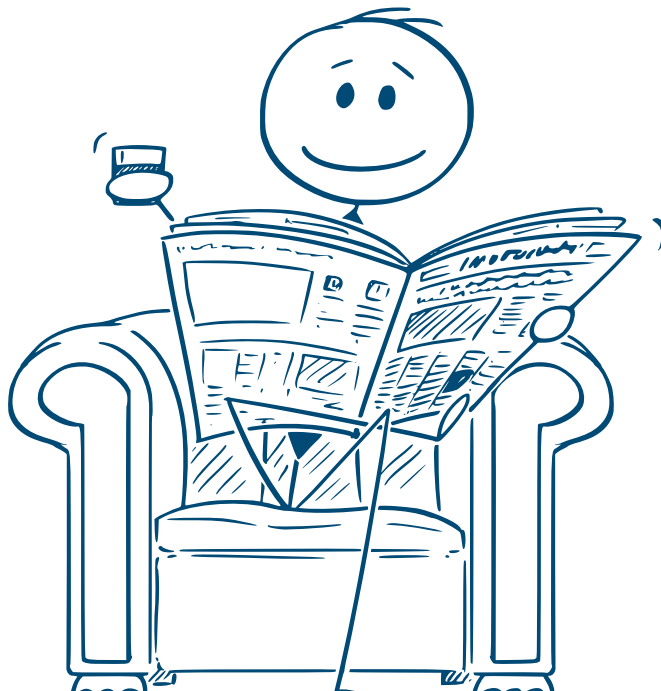
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up
- 1/2 teaspoon ground  
black pepper
- Oil for coating  
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ketchup, and pepper in  
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ed; do not overmix.  
Using a light touch,  
form into 6 patties no  
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Refrigerate the burgers  
until the grill is ready.
3. Brush the grill grate  
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Put the burgers on the  
grill, cover and cook  
for 7 minutes, flipping  
after about 4 minutes,  
for medium-done (150  
F, slightly pink). Add  
a minute per side for  
well-done (160 F).
4. If you are making  
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slices of cheese on each  
burger 1 minute before  
the burgers are going to  
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5. To toast the buns, put  
them cut-sides down  
directly over the fire  
for the last minute of  
cooking.
6. If serving the burgers  
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5:AM	Big 2 Good Morning Basin	Como dice el dicho	FamFeud Business	CBS7 Wake Up	Al rojo vivo (SS)	Newsweek 9	Shepherd Dr. Wil	Cat in the Hat	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Matters	Charmed	SportsCenter	Keyshawn, JWill and Max	Dommo	911 Crisis	Jeremiah Shark	Gold Rush WW	
6:AM		¡Despierta America!	Les Feld Robison	CBS7 Wake Up	Hoy día (SS)	Newsweek 9 Sunrise	Families News	Peg & Cat Super	Paternity Court	Highway Thru Hell	George George	Charmed	SportsCenter		College Football: Richmond at Virginia.	911 Crisis	Parking	Gold Rush WW	
7:AM	Good Morning America		Good Morning Basin	CBS Mornings		Today	Light of Southwest	Tiger	CBS7 Wake Up	Divorce Caught	George George	Charmed	Get Up	SportsCenter		9-1-1 (DVS)	Parking	Gold Rush WW	
8:AM			FamFeud Wom				Light of Southwest	Sesame Elinor	CBS7 Wake Up	Maury	Broke Girl	Charmed		SportsCenter		9-1-1 (DVS)	Parking	Master Distiller	
9:AM	The 700 Club		Wendy Williams	Kelly and Ryan	Caso cerrado (SS)	Today 3rd Hour	The Is	Clifford Dinosaur	Kelly Clarkson	Steve Wilkos Show	Broke Girl	Supernatural	First Take	Get Up		9-1-1 (DVS)	Kids Behind Bars	Master Distiller	
10:AM	The View	Como dice el dicho	Tamron Hall	The Price Is Right	Caso	Today-Hoda	The China	Go Luna	Drew Barrymore	Maury	Friends	Supernatural			Focused	9-1-1 (DVS)	Kids Behind Bars	Master Distiller	
11:AM	Jeopardy!	Noticiero	TMZ Live	Young & Restless	Más sabe	Secrets	The Gath	Nature	The Doctors	Nick Cannon	Friends	Supernatural	2022 U.S. Open Tennis: Men's & Women's Quarterfinals.	SportsCenter	Live on the Line	9-1-1 (DVS)	Kids Behind Bars	Master Distiller	
12:PM	GMA3: What News	El gordo y la flaca	Law & Order: SVU	News	La reina del sur (SS)	Days of our Lives	Hidden	Hero	Dateline	The First 48	Friends	Supernatural		SportsCenter	MLB Baseball: Texas Rangers at Houston Astros.	9-1-1 (DVS)	Inmate to Roommate	Master Distiller	
1:PM	General Hospital	Fútbol	The People's Court	The Talk	En casa con	Blast	House	Cyber	The First 48	Jerry Springer	Friends	Supernatural		This Just In		9-1-1 (DVS)	Inmate to Roommate	Master Distiller	
2:PM	Rachael Ray	Fútbol UEFA Champions League	Judge Mathis	Let's Make a Deal	La mesa caliente	Ellen DeGeneres	Light of Southwest	Elinor	Monk	Judge Jerry	Friends	Supernatural		Football Wager		9-1-1 (DVS)	Inmate to Roommate	Master Distiller	
3:PM	Jdg Judy		FamFeud	Kelly Clarkson	(2-58) Al rojo vivo	Dr. Phil	Light of Southwest	Donkey Curious	Chicago Fire	Maury	Friends	Supernatural		NFL Live	Polaris 18 Holes	9-1-1 (DVS)	The First 48	(10) Deadliest Catch	
4:PM	You Bet Jeopardy!	Primer impacto	Two Men	CBS 7	En casa con	News	Retro	Almas	25 Words	Steve Wilkos Show	Sheldon	Supernatural		Around Pardon	Live on the Line	9-1-1 (DVS)		(05) Deadliest Catch	
5:PM	ABC News	Noticiero	Big Bang	CBS 7	Tele	News	ShoTV	Molly King	Nick Cannon		Sheldon	Supernatural		SportsCenter	Women's Soccer: International Friendly	The Rally	9-1-1 (DVS)	The First 48	Deadliest Catch
6:PM	Wheel News	Rosa de Guadalupe	Sheldon	CBS 7	Top Chef VIP (SS)	News	Freedom	Wild Kratt	Last Man	Divorce	MLB Baseball: Minnesota Twins at New York Yankees.	Supernatural		2022 U.S. Open Tennis: Men's & Women's Quarterfinals.	WNBA Basketball: Sky at Sun	9-1-1 (DVS)	The First 48	Deadliest Catch	
7:PM	The Bachelor (DVS)	Soltero con hijas	TMZ-Who Really Killed Michael Jackson	FBI	El fuego del destino (SS)	America's Got Talent	Our Mess	Odd	Chicago Fire	Leonardo	Devils	Supernatural		WNBA Basketball: Aces at Storm	MLB Baseball: Texas Rangers at Houston Astros.	WWE NXT	The First 48	Deadliest Catch	
8:PM		Mi fortuna es	FBI: International	FBI: International		(01) Pass-word	Light of Southwest	Cyber Pink	College Football	Liquidator	MLB	Supernatural		WNBA Basketball: Aces at Storm	Postgame Rangers	(08) Movie: Goodfellas, Joe Pesci (DVS)	(04) The First 48	(01) Kiddie Kai	
9:PM	Claim to Fame	Madre	FOX 24 News at 9	FBI: Most Wanted		News	Being	Pink	Burgers	Sheldon	Titans (DVS)	SportsCenter		Postgame Rangers	Player Trash	(03) The First 48	Deadliest Catch		
10:PM	Big 2	Noticiero	Gold	CBS 7	Tele	News	Being	Pink	Burgers	Sheldon	Titans (DVS)	SportsCenter		Postgame Rangers	Player Trash	(03) The First 48	Deadliest Catch		
11:PM	Jimmy Kimmel Live!	Noticiero	Gold	Late Show-Colbert	Noticias	Tonight Show	Words of Jesus IS	Donkey	black-ish	Sheldon	Movie: Fantastic Four (DVS)	SportsCenter		DC & RC	18 Holes	(12:03) The First 48	Deadliest Catch		
12:AM	Nightline	Contacto deportivo	Mod Fam	James Corden	El fuego del destino (SS)	Seth Meyers	Creation	Tiger	Mike	Holly Creek	George	SportsCenter		Around Pardon	MLB Baseball: Texas Rangers at Houston Astros.	Law & Order: SVU	(04) The First 48	(01) Deadliest Catch	
1:AM	Extra	Las tonas no van	Mom	Drew Barrymore	Programa De siones	Top Story With	Light of Southwest	Hero	Jerry Springer	Fox News	George	Cold Case	SportsCenter	NFL Live	Law & Order: SVU	(05) The First 48	(01) Kiddie Kai		
2:AM	DailyMail	Soltero con hijas	Broke Girl	Paid Prg.	Pelicula: A garrote limpio (SS)	Inside Ed.	Light of Southwest	Wild Kratt	Paid Prg.	Lejeune	Wipeout	Cold Case	SportsCenter	UFC Re-loaded	Postgame The Icons	Law & Order: SVU	Paid Prg.	Bering Sea Gold	
3:AM	Emeni	Vecinos	Seinfeld	(07) CBS Overnight News	Programa Early Tdy	Yolo, TX	A Prom	Odd	Paid Prg.	Lejeune	Wipeout	Cold Case	SportsCenter	Sports	Law & Order: SVU	Paid Prg.	Bering Sea Gold		
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# Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

## Look before you leap

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 10 8 6 4  
♥ K 7  
♦ A 8 3 2  
♣ A 5 4

**WEST**  
♠ A K Q J 5  
♥ 10 6 3 2  
♦ 9 4  
♣ 8 7

**EAST**  
♠ 7 3 2  
♥ 8 5  
♦ K 10 7  
♣ 10 9 6 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ 9  
♥ A Q J 9 4  
♦ Q J 6 5  
♣ K Q J

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ 1♠ 2♦ Pass  
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥

Opening lead — king of spades.

This hand arose in the intercollegiate championships some years ago. South is declarer at four hearts, and West leads the K-A of spades. How should declarer play the hand?

It would be easy for anyone who customarily plays hastily to misplay the hand. In fact, most of the South players who got to four hearts went wrong early in the play when they ruffed the second spade lead, drew four rounds of trump

and tried a diamond finesse. East took the queen of diamonds with the king and returned a spade to his partner, who cashed two spades for down two.

Had the trumps been divided 3-3, or West had the diamond king, this method of play would have been successful. However, these declarers failed to make allowance for the much more likely 4-2 trump division, and it eventually cost them the contract when East turned up with the king of diamonds.

The proper line of play is relatively simple. In order to guard against a possible 4-2 trump division, South should discard a diamond at trick two. If he does this, he is on much safer ground.

In the actual case, West can do no better than continue with a third round of spades, and South can then afford to ruff with much greater equanimity. When he next plays four rounds of trump and takes the diamond finesse as before, East wins with the king, but this time, since he doesn't have a spade to return, South has the rest of the tricks.

In effect, declarer short-circuits the defense by deliberately conceding a spade at trick two. It is a trick South can easily afford to lose in the interests of safety.

Tomorrow: Pinpoint Bidding.  
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Today in History: September 6, McKinley fatally shot

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 2022. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History:

On Sept. 6, 1901, President William McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by anarchist Leon Czolgosz (CHAWL'-gawsh) at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York. (McKinley died eight days later; Czolgosz was executed on Oct. 29.)

On this date:

In 1909, American explorer Robert Peary sent a telegram from Indian Harbor, Labrador, announcing that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1943, 79 people were killed when a New York-bound Pennsylvania Railroad train derailed and crashed in Philadelphia.

In 1949, Howard Unruh, a resident of Camden, New Jersey, shot and killed 13 of his neighbors. (Found to have paranoid schizophrenia, Unruh was confined for the rest of his life; he died in a Trenton nursing home in 2009 at age 88.)

In 1972, the Summer Olympics resumed in Munich, West Germany, a day after the deadly hostage crisis that left eleven Israelis and five Arab abductors dead.

In 1975, 18-year-old tennis star Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, in New York for the U.S. Open, requested political asylum

in the United States.

In 1991, the Soviet Union recognized the independence of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

In 1997, a public funeral was held for Princess Diana at Westminster Abbey in London, six days after her death in a car crash in Paris. In Calcutta, India, weeping masses gathered to pay homage to Mother Teresa, who had died the day before at age 87.

In 2001, in a dramatic shift, the Bush administration abandoned the Clinton-era effort to break up Microsoft.

In 2002, meeting outside Washington, D.C. for only the second time since 1800, Congress convened in New York to pay homage to the victims and heroes of September 11.

In 2006, President George W. Bush acknowledged for the first time that the CIA was running secret prisons overseas and said tough interrogation had forced terrorist leaders to reveal plots to attack the United States and its allies.

In 2007, opera star Luciano Pavarotti died in Modena, Italy, at the age of 71.

In 2018, the agent for actor Burt Reynolds confirmed that Reynolds, known for his roles in "Deliverance," "The Cannonball Run" and "Smokey and the Bandit," had died at the age of 82.

Ten years ago: President Barack Obama conceded only halting progress toward solving the nation's economic woes, but vowed in a

Democratic National Convention finale, "Our problems can be solved, our challenges can be met." Drew Peterson, the former Illinois police officer who gained notoriety after his much-younger wife, Stacy, vanished in 2007, was convicted of murdering a previous wife, Kathleen Savio. (Peterson was later sentenced to 38 years in prison.)

Five years ago: Hurricane Irma, the most powerful hurricane ever recorded in the Atlantic, pounded Puerto Rico with heavy rain and powerful winds; authorities said more than 900,000 people were without power. A California parole panel recommended parole for Leslie Van Houten, who at 19 was the youngest of Charles Manson's murderous followers in 1969. (California Gov. Jerry Brown later blocked her release.) Pope Francis was welcomed by jubilant crowds along the road from the airport into Bogota, Colombia, where he encouraged Colombians to reconcile after five decades of armed rebellion. Two French companies among the world's biggest makers of luxury goods, including the owners of brands like Dior and Gucci, agreed to stop working with fashion models who were unhealthily thin.

One year ago: Support programs for Americans still being hit hard financially by the pandemic expired, including one that provided jobless aid to self-employed and gig workers; the Biden administration's \$300 weekly supplemental unemployment benefit also ended. The Taliban said they had seized the

last Afghan province that hadn't been in their control after their blitz through the country in August. Actor Michael K. Williams, best known for his role on "The Wire," was found dead in his New York apartment; he was 54. (A medical examiner found that Williams had died of acute drug intoxication.) A lawyer for actor Jean-Paul Belmondo confirmed that the actor, star of the French New Wave film "Breathless," had died at 88.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian JoAnne Worley is 86. Country singer David Allan Coe is 83. Rock singer-musician Roger Waters (Pink Floyd) is 79. Actor Swoosie Kurtz is 78. Comedian-actor Jane Curtin is 75. Rock musician Mick Mashbir is 74. Country singer-songwriter Buddy Miller is 70. Actor James Martin Kelly is 68. Country musician Joe Smyth (Sawyer Brown) is 65. Actor-comedian Jeff Foxworthy is 64. Actor-comedian Michael Winslow is 64. Rock musician Perry Bamonte is 62. Actor Steven Eckholdt is 61. Rock musician Scott Travis (Judas Priest) is 61. Pop musician Pal Waaktaar (a-ha) is 61. Former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie is 60. Television journalist Elizabeth Vargas is 60. Country singer Mark Chesnutt is 59. Actor Betsy Russell is 59. Actor Rosie Perez is 58. R&B singer Macy Gray is 55. Country songwriter Lee Thomas Miller (Songs: "The Impossible" "You're Gonna Miss This") is 54. Singer CeCe Peniston is 53. Actor Daniele Gaither is 52. Actor Dylan Bruno is 50. Actor Idris Elba is 50.

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## Horoscopes By Holiday

TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 6, 2022

### The Real Question Is...

Discussion groups, meetings and social life in general will be rife with this common but annoying tendency: People ask questions they have no interest in finding answers to. The Capricorn moon advises you listen through the ruse to get to the real purpose for the question. Then, give them what they want instead, which is attention and status.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). For some, suffering is the method of bonding they know and do best. For others, complaining is among the easiest ways to find common ground. When people vent, can you see it as their way of seeking connection with you?

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Every melodrama needs a villain. The superhero needs a nemesis, the fairytale an evil queen. Someone has to be the bad guy. In today's conflict, it's definitely the other person. Unless you're the other person -- then it's you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). You'll take the initiative and reach out. You're willing to risk rejection for the possibility of making a new friend. As with many risks, there is an advantage to being first. You'll be sweetly rewarded for this today.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You don't typically broadcast your talents. You fear sounding immodest or being misunderstood and vulnerable to criticism. But others need to know about you, otherwise you won't be included in a way that fits your strengths.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll be more creative after you've tied up. The clean surfaces of your surroundings will brighten your thinking and send a message to your subconscious (and anyone else who happens to come over) that all is well.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're reasonably comfortable, but the nagging voice inside you is calling out for more -- more delight, more closeness, more adventure. The slightest move outside the familiar will tip you onto this bright, new track.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Anyone can notice fresh beauty, though few see the breathtaking splendor of the commonplace as you do today -- the sky, the dog's fur, the shapes and shadows that will never again be quite the same as they are today.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Whatever you do, it's only human. Social awkwardness has no expression from this expansive place in the mind and heart. You're learning; everyone else is learning, too. You're teaching; everyone else is teaching, too.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You work purposefully to make progress, to get to completion or maybe just to feel the motion of it. Some you meet seem content to amble and enjoy. While you appreciate their perspective, you can't imagine sharing it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll get something done in an established group -- a grand social machine with rules, systems and methods for getting results. Your sensitivity and diplomacy will be grease for these turning wheels.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Financial success is a direct result of forethought, planning and follow-through. It doesn't have to be complicated. For instance, assess what you have before shopping. A simple win occurs as a direct result of this practice.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). What you admire in others is either 1) in you, too, or 2) absolutely missing in you, therefore you need the ones who have it. Whatever the case, it is most auspicious to make your appreciation known. Alliances get formed.

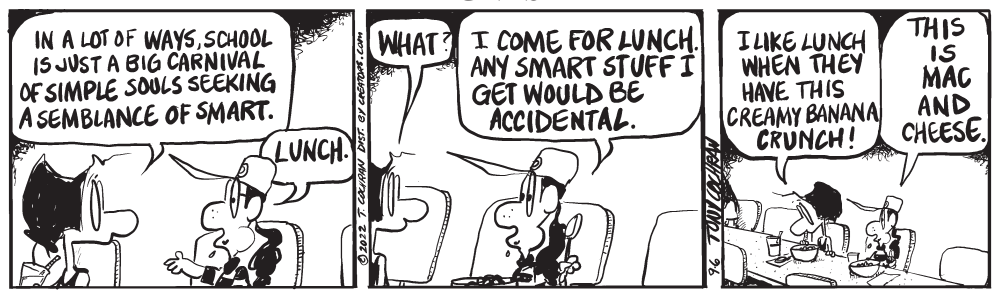
**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Sept. 6). In the past, you strove for a symbol of success. Now you'll come to embody the vision so fully that symbols become meaningless. Your power surges as you help people get healthier and happier. More highlights: You'll win a tidy sum, and an unusual interest connects you with passion and adventure. Sagittarius and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 31, 10, 4 and 18.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Jeff Foxworthy, who ranks among the most successful and popular comedians, is also an author and talk show host. His children's book "Dirt on My Shirt" is fitting for the earth sign Virgo he is. Foxworthy hosted three seasons of the Game Show Network's "The American Bible Challenge," a Bible-themed game show in which contestants win money for their favorite charity.

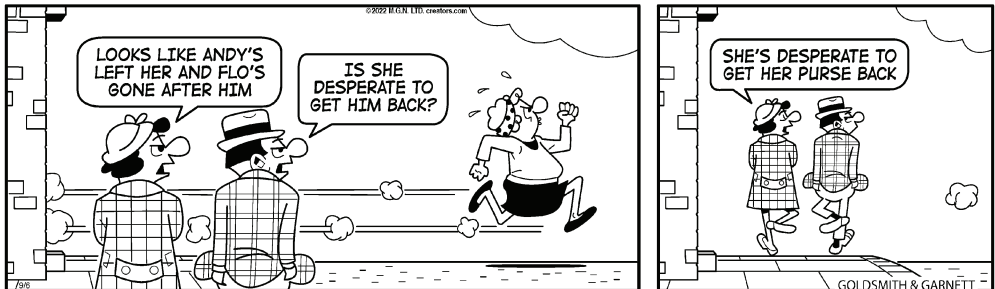
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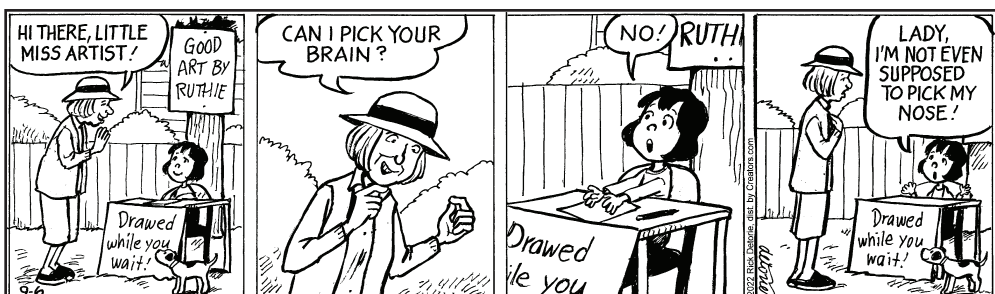
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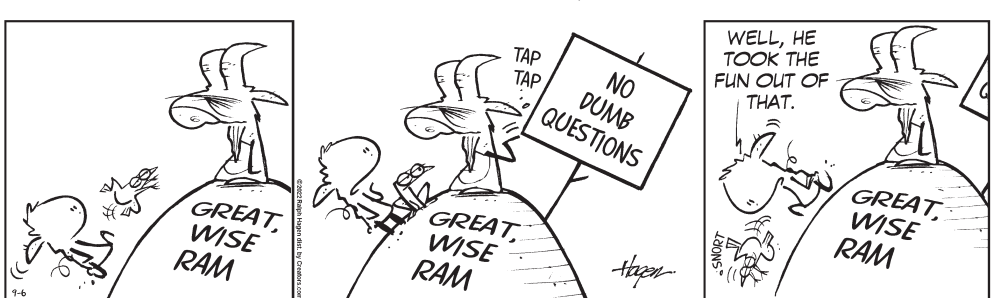
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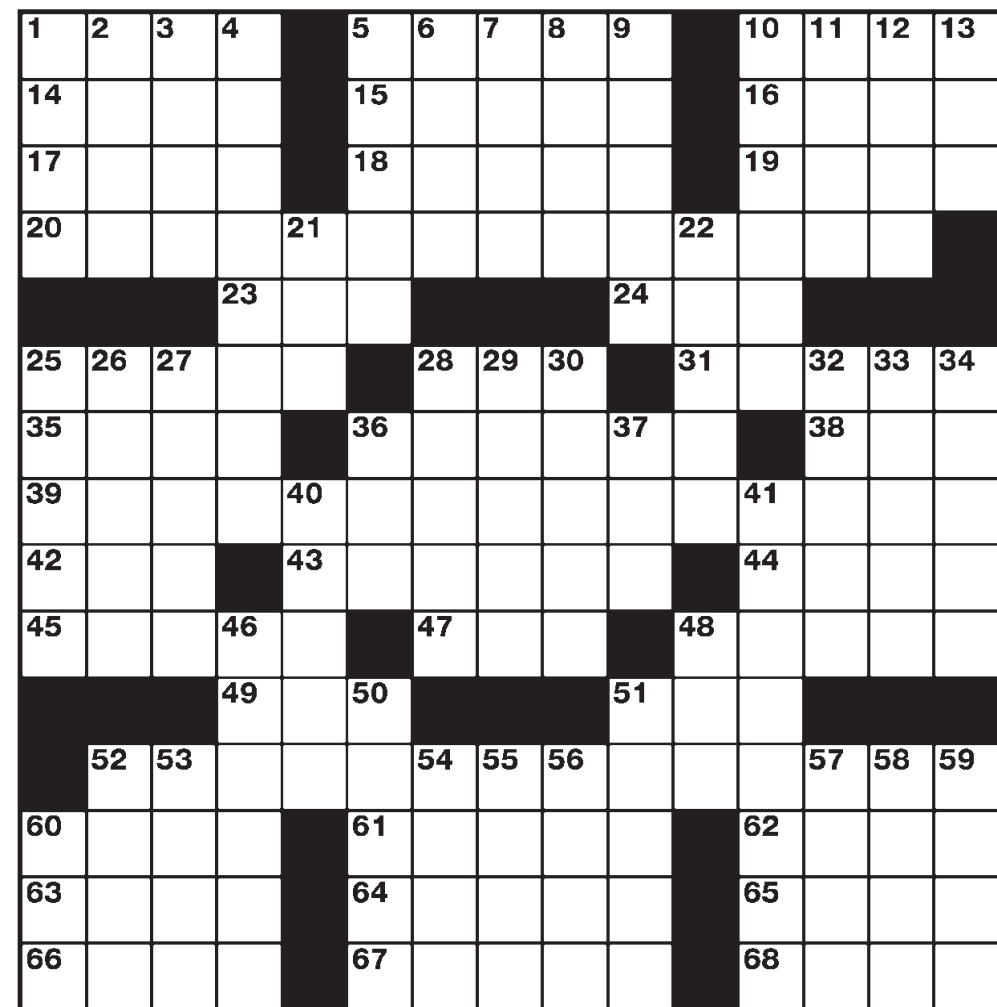
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## Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gung-ho
  - 5 "Zip your lip!"
  - 10 Birthday party dessert
  - 14 Wife or husband
  - 15 Without a companion
  - 16 Skip over
  - 17 Factory for steel or paper
  - 18 Muscle twinge
  - 19 Implements with ink
  - 20 Web alternative to the mall
  - 23 Ill-mannered guy
  - 24 Mineral that's mined
  - 25 Go off the trail
  - 28 "Sunset" prefix for light
  - 31 Make a speech
  - 35 Jogger's pace
  - 36 Shown to be true
  - 38 Guy
  - 39 Web alternatives to calling a taxi
  - 42 Winter road hazard
  - 43 Confused
  - 44 Honolulu feast
  - 45 Showy spring bloom
  - 47 Newspaper execs.
  - 48 Run out, as a subscription
  - 49 Sound of contentment
  - 51 That woman's
  - 52 Web alternative to the multiplex
  - 60 Yuletide wise trio
  - 61 Uninterested
  - 62 Creative notion
  - 63 Real estate measure
  - 64 Probe persistently
  - 65 Messy person

- 66 Golf pegs
  - 67 Newspaper article
  - 68 Change for a \$20 bill
- DOWN**
- 1 Bullets and cannonballs
  - 2 Egotistical
  - 3 "\_\_\_ have to do for now!"
  - 4 Fragile
  - 5 Placed in a box
  - 6 Swiss mountains
  - 7 Biblical shipbuilder
  - 8 Not \_\_\_ many words
  - 9 Musical pace
  - 10 Office's document-duplicating machine
  - 11 Solemn agreement
  - 12 Large bed size
  - 13 UFO passengers
  - 21 Thumbs-down vote
  - 22 Pitchfork point
  - 25 Piece of bacon
  - 26 Brief instant
  - 27 Show with bronco riding
  - 28 Barter
  - 29 Any planet
  - 30 Wall-climbing plants
  - 32 Intensify, informally
  - 33 Spanish appetizers
  - 34 Occur as a result
  - 36 Deg. for many a professor
  - 37 Conclusion



## WEB CONVENIENCES by Billie Truitt

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- 40 Greet casually
- 41 Person causing panic
- 46 Armed forces at sea
- 48 Pasture
- 50 Coin sides with presidential portraits
- 51 Large and heavy, as a package
- 52 Defensive spray
- 53 Fairy tale fiend
- 54 Narrow cut
- 55 Food take-out order
- 56 Lion's bellow
- 57 Not doing anything
- 58 Gas in store signs
- 59 Talks on and on
- 60 Doorstep rug

## SUDOKU

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	6			5					

Level: Beginner

### Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## CROSSWORD Today's Answers

S	N	E	L	S	A	S	T	S	E	E	S	T
B	O	S	L	O	A	T	I	G	A	T	E	R
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## Today's Answers

1	7	4	2	5	8	6	9	3
9	2	6	1	3	4	5	8	7
5	8	3	6	7	9	1	4	2
7	3	8	5	9	1	2	4	6
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