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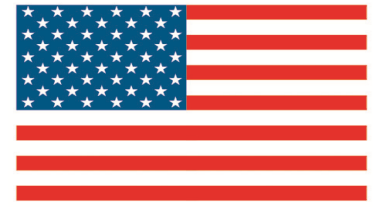
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**Weather**



**Monday Night:** A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before 1 a.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 48.

**Tuesday:** Partly sunny, with a high near 62.

**Tuesday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 44.

**Wednesday:** Sunny, with a high near 71.

Source: NWS, via weather.gov

**Today in History**  
 On October 17

**1814:** Between 128,000 and 323,000 imperial gallons (580,000–1,470,000 L; 154,000–388,000 US gal) of beer were released in the Great London Beer Flood, killing eight people.

**1931:** Al Capone is convicted of income tax evasion.

**1933:** Albert Einstein flees Nazi Germany and moves to the United States.

**1979:** Mother Teresa is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

**Daily Quotes**

“Clark Kent grew not only out of my private life, but also out of Joe Shuster’s. As a high school student, I thought that someday I might become a reporter, and I had crushes on several attractive girls who either didn’t know I existed or didn’t care I existed.”  
 — **Jerry Siegel**

“A child’s spirit is like a child, you can never catch it by running after it; you must stand still, and, for love, it will soon itself come back.”  
 — **Arthur Miller**

“I learned one thing from jumping motorcycles that was of great value on the golf course, the putting green especially: Whatever you do, don’t come up short.”  
 — **Evel Knievel**

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*A Moment in History*  
**The Lost Cemetery**



Courtesy photos

Above, a photo taken from the north side of the tracks looking to the south in the 1880s. shown at top left arrow is the courthouse. Later, bodies were buried outside the permitters of that fence with grave sites appearing more toward the east. The 2nd image is from Google Earth and shows the courthouse at top, Icehouse (left arrow) and former fenced cemetery at right arrow. The second arrow marks the location of the first cemetery showing a fence that outlines that area.

**By TAMMY SCHRECENGOST**  
 Heritage Museum of Big Spring  
 When the township was first being developed, a place was needed for the dearly departed. A strip of land, directly north of the tracks, was selected for

a cemetery. There was no formal name or fencing. Some of these graves were marked with tombstones others were marked with rocks and maybe a make-

shift cross made from found wood. In 1881, just as Big Spring was getting  
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**Texas A&M Forest Service kicks off third annual Leadership Institute**

Special to the Herald

The Texas A&M Forest Service Leadership Institute hosted the kick-off session for its third cohort Oct. 11 to 13 in The Woodlands, Texas. Institute founders strive to provide a transformative experience for participants, with aspirations of leaving a lasting effect on their ability to lead in daily environments.

The Leadership Institute offers a constructive and inspiring learning environment, enabling opportunities for personal growth by giving participants access to tools and speakers that will strengthen their leadership skills.

“Texas A&M Forest Service has many partners that don’t have access to this type of formal leadership training,” said Hughes Simpson, Texas A&M Forest Service Forest Resource Development Chief Operating Officer. “We believe as an agency that by building the capacity of our partners through leadership training, we can help strengthen their organizations and help further the overall reach and mission of Texas A&M Forest Service.”

This year’s class boasts a diverse group of 20 members from natural resource organizations across the state including association directors, fire chiefs, conservation managers and organization executive directors.

“I am honored to be a part of such a great event,” said Dr. Quinn McColly of Texas Water Trade. “The presentations were interactive and the concepts can be applied in the pro-

fessional and personal environment and beyond.”

The vision for the institute is to establish a program that will rally existing and emerging leaders within the fields of natural resources and increase their capacity and ability to enact meaningful change throughout the state of Texas.

One key to success for the institute is including dynamic and engaging speakers. In this session, participants heard from Frank Keck about building a united team and foundations of leadership, Dr. Geoff Tumlin about ethics in leadership and Amy Hays about generational intelligence.

“I find the best leaders are the most self-aware they know who they are and where they’re going,” said Keck, CoreBuild CEO. “Our goal is to really help leaders in different natural resource capacities to develop themselves, to invest in these leaders to make a better Texas.”

Through the leadership institute, Texas A&M Forest Service hopes to continue to grow and support local leaders while increasing the network of natural resource professionals across the state with each class.

Over the next several months, the class will participate in monthly lunch and learns, networking opportunities and course activities. The class will graduate from the institute in April, after a second three-day session, which will have a new lineup of speakers and leadership trainings.

To learn more about the Texas A&M Forest Service Leadership Institute, the speakers and how to participate, visit <https://tfsleadershipinstitute.org>.

**Migrants flown to Massachusetts certified as crime victims**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Texas sheriff has certified 49 migrants flown from San Antonio to Massachusetts last month to be crime victims, a move that allows them to apply for special visas to remain in the United States.

Bexar County Sheriff Javier Salazar’s certifications allow the mostly Venezuelan migrants to apply for special U-visas pending his department’s investigation of the Sept. 14 flight to Martha’s Vineyard, according to an ACLU Massachusetts statement Thursday. U-visas would allow the migrants to remain in the U.S. lawfully as the criminal investigation by Salazar’s department and

the Bexar County District Attorney’s Office proceeds.

In another statement, Salazar said that “based upon the claims of migrants being transported from Bexar County under false pretenses, we are investigating this case as possible unlawful restraint,” a misdemeanor.

“We have suspects identified, however at this point in the investigation we are not at liberty to release those names publicly or confirm any identities,” he said.

The flight has been criticized as a political stunt carried out by Florida Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis to appeal to his conservative base. DeSantis is running

for reelection this year and is frequently mentioned as a potential 2024 presidential candidate.

“We are grateful for Sheriff Salazar’s recognition of the gravity of these events,” said Carol Rose, executive director of ACLU Massachusetts. These certifications are an acknowledgment of the wrongs done to our clients and a crucial step in helping them to chart their path forward. Immigrants are human beings, not political props.”

Salazar assured that “only those who were physically in our jurisdiction at

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## Support Groups

### MONDAY

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

### TUESDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.
- Caregivers Support Group, sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, meets the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. The meetings are held at the Senior Citizens Center located at 100 Whipkey Drive. These meetings are open for any caregiver, whether medical professional or family member. For more information, please call Becky Letz at 267-1628.
- Al-anon family group meets at 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

### 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@wtcmhmr.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 seminars 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.

Submit your Support Group information to be included or updated. Email information to [newsdesk@BigSpringherald.com](mailto:newsdesk@BigSpringherald.com) or call 432-263-7331 ext. 235.

## SpaceX ferries astronauts back to Earth after half-year away

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Four astronauts returned to Earth in a SpaceX capsule Friday, ending their nearly six-month space station mission with a splashdown in the Atlantic off Florida.

Wet and windy weather across Florida delayed their homecoming. SpaceX and NASA finally gave the all-clear on Friday, and the three Americans and one Italian departed the International Space Station, their residence since April.

The capsule parachuted into the ocean, just off Jacksonville, Florida, about five hours later. It carried NASA astronauts Kjell Lindgren, Bob Hines and Jessica Watkins, the first Black woman to complete a long-term spaceflight, and the European Space Agency's Samantha Cristoforetti. SpaceX delivered their replacements last week.

Before checking out, the astronauts said they couldn't wait to have a cold drink with ice, eat some pizza and ice cream, take a shower, revel in nature and, of course, reunite with their families. NASA planned to hustle them to Houston once they were off SpaceX's recovery ship and back on solid ground.

"Getting the first few hugs when we get back is really going to be awesome," Hines told reporters earlier in the week.

Remaining aboard the space station are three Americans, three Russians and one Japanese.

## Families face man charged in killings of 22 elderly Texans

By JAMIE STENGLE

Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — A week after the second conviction of a man charged in the deaths of 22 elderly women, family members of those he is accused of killing gathered at a Dallas courthouse Friday to face him.

In Ellen French House's victim impact statement, she told Billy Chemirmir, who was wearing a striped jail uniform, that she wanted him to see two photos of her mother: one of Norma French alive, the other after the 85-year-old was killed.

"This is my beautiful mother," House said as she displayed the first photo. "This is my mother after you pried her wedding ring off of her finger that she couldn't even get off."

For most of the families, Friday may be their only chance to face Chemirmir in a courthouse. After trying Chemirmir in two of the deaths and obtaining two sentences of life in prison without parole, Dallas County prosecutors have said they will dismiss their remaining 11 capital murder cases against him. Prosecutors in neighboring Collin County haven't yet said if they will try any of their nine capital murder cases against him.

Chemirmir, 49, received his second sentence of life in prison without parole last Friday after being convicted of capital murder in the smothering death of 87-year-old Mary Brooks. He was already sentenced to life in prison without parole for an April conviction in the death of 81-year-old Lu Thi Harris.

Authorities say he preyed on older women, killing them and stealing their valuables. Time after time, their deaths were initially determined to be from natural causes, even as family members raised alarm bells about missing jewelry. He has been charged in deaths over a two-year span.

Loren Adair Smith told Chemirmir that at 91, her mother, Phyllis Payne, was still a "vibrant, active, loving, amazing woman" who was "still living a fabulous life" when she was killed.

"You stole my mom, my best friend," Smith said. "And for what? A bit of jewelry? A bit of silver?"

She said she and her brother were convinced their mother would live to be 100.

## Police: 15-year-old boy kills 5 in Raleigh shooting rampage

By GARY D. ROBERTSON, HANNAH SCHOENBAUM and ALLEN G. BREED

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy killed five people and injured two more in a shooting rampage in Raleigh, police said, horrifying a community that is now mourning victims whose lives were cut short as they were going about their daily routines.

Raleigh Police Chief Estella Patterson said the teen was captured hours after the victims were gunned down Thursday evening. He was hospitalized and in critical condition following his arrest, but authorities have not said how he was injured. Patterson said Friday that police haven't determined a motive for the attack.

The victims were different races and ranged in age from 16 to their late 50s, Patterson said. Family members and friends said some of the victims were gunned down while doing normal, everyday activities — an off-duty police officer was killed while on his way to work, one of the women who died was on her porch talking to a neighbor, another woman who died was out walking her dog and another was out exercising.

Gov. Roy Cooper called the shooting an "infuriating and tragic act of gun violence." He added: "No neighborhood, no parent, no child, no grandparent, no one should feel this fear in their communities — no one."

The gunfire broke out around 5 p.m. Thursday in a residential area northeast of downtown, Raleigh Mayor Mary-Ann Baldwin said. Police said from there, the teenager fled to a nearby walking trail and continued shooting.

The teen, who was not immediately identified by police, eluded officers for hours — setting off a manhunt across a crime scene that stretched for 2 miles (3 kilometers) — before he was cornered in a home and arrested, Patterson said.

The Hedingham neighborhood is a residential area of single family and town homes. The Neuse River Greenway, a walking and biking trail, is behind some of the houses. The trail runs about 27 miles (43 kilometers) along the river and connects to the state's Mountains-to-Sea Trail that's popular with hikers. The stretch of trail behind the neighborhood is paved and lies down a grassy slope from the houses.1

Police said Officer Gabriel Torres, 29, was among the five killed. He was off-duty and heading to work when the shooting began. The other victims were Nicole Connors, 52; Mary Marshall, 34; Susan Karnatz, 49; and James Roger Thompson, 16. Connors' husband told The Associated Press she was on the porch talking to a neighbor when she was killed. Marshall's sister told NBC News that

she was walking her dog, Scruff.

Marcille Lynn Gardner, 59, was talking to Connors when she was shot. Gardner remained hospitalized in critical condition Friday. A second police officer, Casey Joseph Clark, 33, was also wounded and released from the hospital.

Karnatz's husband, Tom Karnatz, said she was an avid runner who often ran on the greenway.

"She was a very loving wife and amazing mother to our three sons," he said through tears when he answered his door Friday. "We're absolutely heartbroken and miss her dearly."

In the driveway, a silver minivan and a Toyota Camry had matching 26.2 stickers — symbolizing the miles of a marathon. The minivan's license plate read simply: "RUNNR."

Woodrow Glass, a 74-year-old retiree and neighbor of Connors, said he talked to her nearly every day as she walked her small dog.

"She was friendly with everybody in the neighborhood, spoke with everybody ... and was really respected here. And we're going to miss her," he said.

In a statement Friday, President Joe Biden said he and first lady Jill Biden are grieving with victims' families, and his administration is working with Cooper to help local authorities with their investigation.

"Enough. We've grieved and prayed with too many families who have had to bear the terrible burden of these mass shootings," he said.

Omer Rosas, a sophomore at Knightdale High School, said he was shocked to learn Friday that his classmate was arrested in the shooting.

"I did not expect it to be him," Rosas told the AP. "He was very calm. He wasn't like a mean person. He was open to be nice to everyone."

Rosas said the teen is personable and athletic — a smaller guy who enjoys running and was considering joining the school's track team.

Thompson, the 16-year-old victim, was a junior at the school.

Under North Carolina law, crimes committed by 15-year-olds are usually adjudicated in juvenile court. But a 15-year-old is charged as an adult if accused of first-degree murder and if a judge finds probable cause.

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# HISTORY

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it's start, the first six to be buried in the cemetery, was due to violence. Perhaps, the shoot-outs, rowdy cowboys and the 13 saloons that fostered these bad boy behaviors, contributed to those untimely deaths. After a smallpox plaque, entire families were buried in the unmarked cemetery. This could not be a more unsuitable location for a cemetery as it flooded almost every time it rained. The great flood of 1902 washed up several unidentified coffins and bodies.

George Bauer, proprietor of the Nip and Tuck Saloon, donated land for the "New Mount Olive Cemetery." This new cemetery was staked out on higher more solid ground further north of the town.

By 1893, plans were underway for roads and homes to be built directly north of the tracks. On September 22, 1894, the Howard County Court ordered, "all persons who have relatives and friends buried in the old graveyard, immediately north of the railroad, remove the remains of same." Several families did comply however, many were buried without families or anyone knowing their identi-

ty. If a body was buried with smallpox, it was ordered to leave it in place. No one wanted to dig up the plaque again. It is these people that remained buried as the town grew over them. In the 1930's, some of the children that lived in the area, recalled finding brass handles and other brass adornments from the caskets.

Mrs. J.P. Meador, who lived at the corner of North Nolan and Northeast 2nd, recalled how during the 1930's, a gas line was laid, and crews unearthed rotted coffins and bones. She added that her neighbor watered his lawn frequently and a portion of his lawn caved in to resemble where a grave may have been.

Around the same time, Mr. Derrington, from Derrington's Auto Parts, allowed the city to bulldoze the dirt from his lot across the street from his store. Subsequently, the city's equipment disturbed a human grave and brought several bones to the surface. The city also unearthed a strongbox with a hole blown in the side, it appeared to have been blown up with dynamite. Maybe a bandit robbed the train and buried the evidence in the cemetery.

During the 1930's a lady said she and her grandchildren saw a young lady walking around behind the old icehouse. She was dressed in a long "Victo-

rian" style dress and then she disappeared. Someone else spotted a young baby crawling across the old northwest viaduct. Further east, on 1st Street, there is a motorcycle club that meets in the old building on the Southeast side of 1st. During one of the meetings an ash tray flew off the podium and smashed to the floor. There were voices heard coming from the back wall. When investigated, there was no one there.

The Southern Ice Company was built in 1915, on top of some of those unclaimed graves. Graves that are still untouched and no longer accounted for. Later, the Ice Company was abandoned and torn down, but the foundation remains hidden in thick weeds and brush.

As for the exact location of the original cemetery, older pioneers said it was located by the depot while others said it was on the hill where Derrington's Auto Parts use to be. Both are true. The original photo shows a small fenced in area on the north side of the tracks by the old depot. Later, the cemetery grew in size and extended past Derrington's Auto Parts. Including the old Icehouse location.

Just remember to keep your eyes open if you are driving or dare to walk north of the tracks!

# MIGRANTS

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the time of the offense are considered suspects." That would likely leave DeSantis out as a suspect.

A message seeking comment from DeSantis was not immediately returned. The Treasury Department's internal watchdog is investigating whether DeSantis improperly used federal pandemic aid to fly migrants to Martha's Vineyard as part of his effort to "transport illegal immigrants to sanctuary destinations."

# Judge rules new DACA program can continue temporarily

By JUAN A. LOZANO

Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that the current version of a federal policy that prevents the deportation of hundreds of thousands of immigrants brought to the U.S. as children can continue, at least temporarily.

U.S. District Judge Andrew Hanen — who last year declared the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program illegal — said that the policy, which is set to proceed under new regulations at the end of the month, can continue with limitations that he previously set. Those limitations say there can be no new applicants for DACA and that those who are already in the program can continue to be in it and renew their applications.

During a court hearing Friday, Hanen ordered attorneys for the federal government to provide more information on the new rule and said he expects additional legal arguments related to it, but there was no timetable set for future hearings. It's also unclear when Hanen will give his final decision on the case, which is expected to end up at the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The legality of the new DACA regulation ... is now the task before this court," said Nina Perales, an attorney with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, or MALDEF, who is representing DACA recipients, said after attending Friday's hearing.

Karina Ruiz De Diaz, one of the DACA recipients being represented by MALDEF, said she was relieved Hanen kept the program in place but upset the judge declined to open it up to thousands of new applicants who need its protections.

Ruiz was part of a group of more than 50 community activists and DACA recipients who gathered

before and after the hearing in support of the program at a park next to the federal courthouse. They held up signs that said, "Judge Hanen Do the Right Thing Protect DACA" and "Immigrants Are Welcomed."

"It was important to show up to the hearing. We don't want the judge to think that this is just an abstract concept. I want him to see our faces, to see that it's impacting real people," said Ruiz, 38, who traveled from her home in Phoenix to attend the hearing.

The current version of DACA, which the Biden administration created to improve its chances of surviving legal scrutiny, is set to take effect Oct. 31.

The case went back to Hanen after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans said last week he should take another look at DACA following revisions adopted by the Biden administration.

Hanen last year declared DACA illegal after Texas and eight other Republican-leaning states filed a lawsuit claiming they are harmed financially, incurring hundreds of millions of dollars in health care, education and other costs, when immigrants are allowed to remain in the country illegally. They also argued that the White House overstepped its authority by granting immigration benefits that are for Congress to decide.

"Only Congress has the ability to write our nation's immigration laws," Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton said Thursday in a statement.

Hanen found DACA had not been subjected to public notice and comment periods required under the federal Administrative Procedures Act. But he left the Obama-era program intact for those already benefiting from it, pending the appeal. There were 611,270 people enrolled in DACA at the end of March.

A three-judge panel of the New Orleans-based ap-

peals court upheld Hanen's initial finding but sent the case back to Hanen so he could review the impact of the federal government's new DACA regulation.

The new rule's 453 pages are largely technical and represent little substantive change from the 2012 memo that created DACA, but it was subject to public comments as part of a formal rule-making process.

During Friday's hearing, Hanen seemed hesitant about tackling the constitutionality of the DACA program with any ruling he would make and said he wanted all parties involved to initially focus on issues related to the federal Administrative Procedures Act in reviewing the new regulation.

Perales said the uncertainty about DACA's ultimate fate in the courts should be another signal to Congress that it needs to act to provide permanent protections.

After last week's appeals court ruling, President Joe Biden and advocacy groups renewed their calls for Congress to pass permanent protections for "Dreamers," which is what people protected by DACA are commonly called. Congress has failed multiple times to pass proposals called the DREAM Act to protect DACA recipients.

Whatever Hanen decides, DACA is expected to go to the Supreme Court for a third time. In 2016, the Supreme Court deadlocked 4-4 over an expanded DACA and a version of the program for parents of DACA recipients. In 2020, the high court ruled 5-4 that the Trump administration improperly ended DACA, allowing it to stay in place.

# Take Note

• American Legion Post No. 506 in Big Spring will hold its final Fish Fry for the year Saturday, Oct. 15, at 3203 W. Highway 80. The Post will serve plates for \$10 each from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with delivery available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 263-2084 to order or for more information. Everyone is welcome!

• Ward Family Dental, 1500 Scurry, will hold its "Smile for Freedom" event from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 4. During the event, Ward Family Dental will offer free dental work for military veterans, active military members, and emergency responders. Military or Responder identification is required. Dr. Ward asks those seeking to take advantage of the event to contact the office for a pre-screening prior to the event date. Call 432-267-1677 for more information.

• Maranatha Baptist Academy News flash: now enroll-

ing for 2022-2023 School year. We offer summer session of 4 weeks in the middle of summer. We began August 1, 2022 and are a year round school. We service Home school as well as in-house school for Kindergarten through High School graduation. This year we graduated two Seniors, Grace Wheat, Daughter of Ray Wheat of Denton, Texas, also a graduate of Maranatha. Grace is enrolled at the University of North Texas. Bryson McMurtrey, grandson of Tommy and Brenda McMurtrey, of this city. Bryson is enrolled at the Angelo State University. We are extremely proud of our two graduates. We have been in operation for 40 plus years, and we understand the spectrum of curriculum necessary for a good foundation for careers and college education. Please contact us for further information, about tuition, hours, and anything else you might want to know about our educational successes. Dr. Lillian Bohan-

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• Three Angels Food Pantry is changing its distribution to the fourth Friday of every month, starting Oct. 28. Regular times for distributions will continue to be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 4319 Parkway Road in Big Spring. Food is provided by West Texas Food Bank. Those should bring a plastic

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Charlie Ussery, 67, died Wednesday. Graveside service Tuesday 2 PM at Trinity Memorial Park.

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# NFL says Deshaun Watson status unchanged despite new lawsuit

By TOM WITHERS

AP Sports Writer

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Deshaun Watson's status with the NFL has not changed even though the suspended Cleveland Browns quarterback has been named in a new civil lawsuit by another woman alleging sexual misconduct two years ago.

Watson is almost halfway through serving an 11-game suspension for alleged sexual misconduct while he played for the Houston Texans. Two dozen women previously claimed he was sexually inappropriate during massage therapy sessions.

On Thursday, a 26th woman filed a lawsuit in Texas that alleges Watson pressured her into performing a sex act after a massage in 2020. Watson has settled 23 of 24 previous lawsuits filed against him, one was dropped.

NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said the latest lawsuit does not impact Watson's current standing. However, the 27-year-old could face more discipline if he is found to have further violated the league's conduct code.

"We will monitor developments in the newly-filed litigation; and any conduct that warrants further investigation or possible additional sanctions would be addressed within the Personal Conduct Policy," McCarthy said in an email Friday.

Because the latest allegations were from an encounter in the same time frame as the others, and it took place before Watson agreed to a settlement, there's no need for the league to act. As long as Watson abides by conditions of his agreement with the league, he'll be eligible to play again in December.

Browns coach Kevin Stefanski didn't comment following Friday's practice on the new allegations against Watson.

Attorney Anissah Nguyen, who is representing the newest plaintiff, said she intends to depose Watson by the end of 2022. She said her client has spent two years "struggling to cope with trauma from all that he stole from her."

"Knowing her story will bring on the hard conversations, criticism and victim-blaming, my client found the courage to stand up and speak out," Nguyen said in a statement sent to AP. "She seeks justice not only for herself and her

own healing, but for the more than 20 women who refused to be shamed into silence, and for the victims who have yet to come forward."

Watson's attorney, Rusty Hardin, said he's trying to find out the woman's identity. In previous cases, the court has ordered the plaintiffs to be identified by name.

The three-time Pro Bowl QB returned to the Browns' training facility this week for the first time since his suspension began on Aug. 30. Watson is only permitted to attend meetings with the Browns and work out as he moves toward a possible return.

He can't practice until Nov. 14, and can return fully on Nov. 28. Watson's first game back could be on Dec. 4 against Houston, which drafted him in 2017 and then traded him in March amid his legal troubles.

Following months of negotiations, and after an independent arbiter handed him a six-game suspension while calling his actions "predatory," Watson agreed to the 11-game ban, a \$5 million fine and to undergo treatment and counseling.

Watson wasn't seen in Cleveland's locker room Friday after stopping in briefly the previous two days during the period it was open to reporters. While he was away from the team, Watson worked out with a personal quarterback coach.

On Thursday, offensive coordinator Alex Van Pelt avoided being specific about Watson's field work now that he's back.

"That is not to be discussed, but there is definitely a plan in place," he said. "It has been discussed at every level. We will get him ready."

Jacoby Brissett has started for the Browns (2-3) during Watson's absence. The 29-year-old Brissett has played well, but Cleveland's defense has not lived up to expectations through five games.

Unable to land a franchise quarterback in drafts or free agency, the Browns traded three first-round picks to Houston in March for Watson and then signed him to a five-year, \$240 million fully guaranteed contract.

Two separate grand juries in Texas declined to indict Watson on criminal complaints related to the women's allegations. He has long maintained he never forced himself on any women.

# 'Nothing replaces winning': Big 12 back from the brink

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Big 12 Commissioner Brett Yormark spent part of this week in Manhattan, at ESPN's South Street Seaport studios and also hunkered down in the midtown offices of one of the top public relations firms in the country, trying to "set the narrative" for a conference that has come back from the brink.

Two and half months into his tenure, Yormark is grinding to deliver on his top priorities: Creating new revenue streams and making the Big 12's brand more relevant to both high school recruits and potential business partners.

"One of the reasons I'm here is because I think we can become more commercially viable than we have been," said Yormark, a former executive at talent agency Roc Nation and CEO of Barclays Center in Brooklyn.

Of course, nothing helps more than success on the field and the new commissioner is getting a lot of help from the Big 12's football teams right now.

Half of the conference's 10 schools are in the AP Top 25 this week, and the four highest ranked teams are all Big 12 members for the foreseeable future. No. 22 Texas and Oklahoma, currently on a three-game losing streak, have been overshadowed as they prepare to head out the door to the Southeastern Conference after next season.

This weekend's matchup of undefeated Big 12 teams has No. 8 Oklahoma State at No. 13 TCU.

That follows last weekend's thrilling TCU-Kansas game, which was the site of the most-watched episode of ESPN's "College GameDay" this season.

For the first time since 2007, both Kansas schools are ranked. The 19th-ranked Jayhawks' remarkable rise off decade-long doldrums under coach Lance Leipold has been one of the top stories of the season.

"We all think we're great marketers, and we all do what we do better than the next person, but at the end of the day nothing replaces winning," Yormark said.

A little more than a year ago the Big 12 seemed to be in danger, yet again, of being wiped out of major college sports. Since its creation in 1996 in an awkward and incomplete merger of the Big Eight and dying Southwest Conference, the Big 12's brand has largely been instability and dysfunction.

Nebraska left. Colorado left. Missouri left. Texas A&M left, running away from Texas.

And then Texas and Oklahoma decided to leave, too, news that staggered the Big 12 in July 2021.

"Well, there was a lot of uncertainty," Texas Tech athletic director Kirby Hocutt said, trying to be measured about what could have been a devastating blow.

The Big 12's flagship schools, the only ones to win national titles in the league's short history, will join the SEC by 2025.

Next year, BYU, Central Florida, Cincinnati and Houston will join the Big 12. They bring recent success in football and men's basketball. They will expand the Big 12's geographic footprint and grow its customer base with huge student bodies.

"I think we're very galvanized and I think maybe what happened last year galvanized the eight of us remaining even more so," Kansas State athletic director Gene Taylor said.

And there is a chance the Big 12 could keep growing. The pending departures of Southern California and UCLA for the Big Ten have destabilized the Pac-12.

While it seems as if the Big Ten is done — for now — building a West Coast wing, the Big 12 has tried to present itself as a viable option for Pac-12 schools that might find more long-term certainty appealing.

While the Big Ten and SEC use massive media

rights deals to separate from their Power Five peers, the race is really to be No. 3, though Yormark is not about to concede that.

The Big 12 now appears positioned to be more stable than the Pac-12 and more dynamic and interesting on the football field than the Atlantic Coast Conference, which is locked into a media rights deal with ESPN through 2036.

The Big 12 is banking on top-to-bottom competitiveness to make up for a lack of marquee national brands in football. Its leaders believe the conference can become as deep with quality football teams as it has been in men's basketball.

"We sell it a lot because people want to play in the best (conference), and every coach believes there conference is the best," Baylor men's basketball coach Scott Drew said. "But statistically, analytically, there can only be one No. 1. And in the last nine years the Big 12, six of those nine years has been the top-ranked conference RPI-wise or analytically."

Depth is great. National championships are better and Kansas, one of the bluest bloods in college basketball, and Baylor have won the last two NCAA men's tournaments. Texas Tech played for a title in 2019. There has been a Big 12 team in the men's Final Four every year since 2018 and in 2021, incoming Big 12 member Houston made it, too.

College basketball is more conducive to a bigger pool of title contenders and upward mobility into its elite tier than football. The future Big 12 will have two schools that have won football national titles: TCU in 1938 and BYU in 1984.

Hence, Yormark's brand build. The Big 12 can't match the century-old prestige of the Big Ten or the packed trophy case of the SEC, but maybe it can close the gap by being the coolest conference.

Feel free to be skeptical, but there is peace in the Big 12 for the first time in a long time and hope that along with it will come prosperity.

# Bruce Sutter, split-finger ace and Hall of Famer, dies at 69

By BEN WALKER

AP Baseball Writer

When Bruce Sutter began experimenting with the split-fingered fastball, he wasn't looking for a path to Cooperstown. He was just hoping to save his career.

"I wouldn't be here without that pitch," Sutter said shortly before his Hall of Fame induction in 2006. "My other stuff was A ball, Double-A at best. The split-finger made it equal."

Sutter, the full-bearded closer who paid for his own elbow surgery as a low minor leaguer and later pioneered the sharp-dropping pitch that came to dominate big league hitters for decades, died Thursday. He was 69.

Sutter was recently diagnosed with cancer and in hospice surrounded by his family, one of Sutter's three sons, Chad, told The Associated Press. The Baseball Hall of Fame said Bruce Sutter died in Cartersville, Georgia.

A six-time All-Star, Sutter led the National League in saves for five years and won the 1979 Cy Young

Award. He posted 300 saves in a 12-year career with the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves.

Sutter played in an era when closers routinely got more than three outs. He threw more than one inning for 188 of his saves and five times pitched more than 100 innings in a season.

At his bedeviling best, he tossed two perfect innings — retiring future fellow Hall of Famers Paul Molitor, Robin Yount and Ted Simmons — to finish off the Cardinals' Game 7 win over Milwaukee in the 1982 World Series.

The team victories, son Chad said, counted most to Sutter.

"I mean, he won all these awards and all this stuff and they weren't even hung out in the house because all he cared about was winning and being respected by the other players and being a good teammate. That was his whole motivation," Chad Sutter told the AP by phone on Friday.

"The awards, you know, after he retired, that was kind of the time where he was like, 'Man, I did OK, you know.' Being a teammate was what mattered most to him," he said.

Sutter was the fourth reliever to be elected to the Hall, after Hoyt Wilhelm, Rollie Fingers and Dennis Eckersley. Mariano Rivera, Goose Gosage, Lee Smith and Trevor Hoffman have since joined the list.

"We lost a good friend last night in Bruce Sutter," Braves manager Brian Snitker said before Friday's NL Division Series game at Philadelphia.

MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred said he was "deeply saddened" by the news.

"Bruce was the first pitcher to reach the Hall of Fame without starting a game, and he was one of the key figures who foreshadowed how the use of relievers would evolve," Manfred said in a statement. "Bruce will be remembered as one of the best pitchers in the histories of two of our most historic franchises."

Sutter was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in 1953. Drafted by the Washington Senators in the 21st round in 1970, he was only 17 and too young to sign.

After a brief college stint at Old Dominion, he returned home and was

pitching for the semi-pro Hippey's Raiders in the Lebanon Valley League when a Cubs scout spotted him.

Sutter pitched twice for the Cubs team in the rookie Gulf Coast League in 1972 before hurting his right elbow trying to learn a slider.

Afraid the Cubs would cut him if they knew he was injured, Sutter scheduled his own surgery and used his bonus money to pay for the operation.

Unable to throw as hard as he could previously, Sutter had the good fortune to learn the split-fingered fastball from Cubs minor league pitching instructor Fred Martin at spring training in 1973.

"Nobody was throwing what he called the split-finger," Sutter once said. "It was a pitch that didn't change how the game was played, but developed a new way to get hitters out. Everybody who throws the split-fingered fastball owes a great deal of thanks to Fred Martin (who died in 1979) because he was the first one to teach it."



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#### Warm and wow guests with homemade hot mulled apple cider

When hosting friends and family at home, it's understandable that hosts direct so much of their focus to the foods they plan to serve. The main course is often the focal point and most memorable aspect of a dinner party, and that's true whether the get-together is a backyard barbecue, a holiday meal with the family or a formal affair with colleagues. Food might be a focal point, but guests also will need something to drink. Traditional spir- its like wine and cock- tails are the standard,

but hosts who want to get a little creative should not hesitate to do so. When choos- ing a special beverage, timing is everything. Guests wil want to cool down on warm summer evenings, so something can make for the per- fect signature cocktail. When hosting on nights when the mercury has dropped, a warm beverage can heat up guests in a matter of minutes. On such nights, hosts can serve this version of "Hot Mulled (Sherried) Apple Cider" courtesy of Laurey Masterton's "The Fresh Honey Cookbook" (Storey). One added benefit to Masterton's recipe is

it can produce a wel- coming winter aroma, helping hosts establish a warm ambiance for the festivities.

Hot Mulled (Sherried) Apple Cider Serves 16

- 1 gallon apple cider
- 1 orange, un- peeled, cut into slices
- 1/4 cup whole cloves
- 4 sticks cinnamon
- 1/4 cup honey, pref- erably cranberry honey
- 1 cup sherry (op- tional)

1. Combine the cider, orange slices, cloves, cinnamon, and hon- ey in a large pot over

medium heat. If you are picky about things floating in your cider, make a little bundle out of cheesecloth and place the cinnamon and cloves inside before adding to the cider. I like to chew on cloves, so I just toss everything in. Bring to a boil, and then reduce to a sim- mer over low heat for an hour or so to spread these lovely winter aro- mas around your home. 2. If you're serving it to adults, add the sherry. It might make everyone want to go sledding!

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12 :PM	GMA3: What	Hoy (SS)	Law & Order: SVU	News Bold	En casa con	NBC News Daily	Truth Zion	Go Luna Donkey	Highway Thru Hell	Hot	Friends	Shrek, Cameron Diaz	SportsCenter		NASCAR Race	Chicago P.D.	The First 48	Fast N' Loud	
1 :PM	General Hospital	Amor dividido	The People's Court	The Talk	En casa con	Blast	Biblical Dr. Wil	Cyber Molly	The First 48	Relative	Friends		This Just In	SportsCenter	Spotlight	Chicago P.D.	Movie: White House Down	Fast N' Loud	
2 :PM	Rachael Ray	La mexicana	Judge Mathis	Let's Make a Deal	La mesa caliente	DateLine	Light of Southwest	Hero Arthur	Chicago Fire	Judge Jerry	Friends	Movie: Shrek 2, Cameron Diaz	NFL Rewind	NBA Today	Inside the Associa	Chicago P.D.	Maggie Gyllenhaal	Fast N' Loud	
3 :PM	Jdg Judy	El gordo y la flaca	FamFeud	Kelly Clarkson	(2:58) Al rojo vivo	Dr. Phil	Light of Southwest	Wild Kratts: Creepy	Pictionary	Karamo	Sheldon		NFL Live	Jalen Wager	Player Spotlight	Chicago P.D.		Fast N' Loud	
4 :PM	Jeopardy!	Primer impacto	Neighbor	CBS 7 News	En casa con	News	Wonder	A Prom Xavier	25 Words	Steve Wilkos Show	Sheldon	MLB Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Houston Astros.	Around Pardon	NFL Live	Cowboys	Chicago P.D.	Movie: The Equalizer, Chloë Grace Moretz	Fast N' Loud	
5 :PM	Big 2 ABC	Noticiero	Big Bang	CBS 7	Tele	News	Christ	Almas King	King	Judge	Sheldon		Monday Night Countdown	The Point	The Rally	Chicago P.D.		Street Out-laws	
6 :PM	News	Rosa de Guadalupe	Sheldon	ET	Estadón Unidos: Edición mundial	The Voice	Word St. Jesus IS	Nature Ready Jet	Law & Order: SVU	All American	Sheldon	Movie: Sweet Home Alabama (DVS)	NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Los Angeles Chargers.	UFC 267: Blachowicz vs. Teixeira	Stars Pre. NHL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets at Dallas Stars.	WWE Monday Night RAW	Movie: Central Intelligence, Amy Ryan	Street Outlaws: No Prep Kings (DVS)	
7 :PM	Bachelor in Paradise (DVS)	La herencia	9-1-1 (DVS)	Neighbor Bob Heart	NCIS (DVS)	Infiel: Historia de un engaño (SS)	Light of Southwest	Cyber Molly	Chicago Fire	cbs 7 Chicago P.D.		Movie: Hitch, Kevin James (DVS)							
8 :PM	The Good Doctor	La madrastra	FOX 24 News at 9	NCIS: Hawaii		Quantum Leap	Light of Southwest	Hero Molly	Friends				Postgame SportsCenter	Football Final	Postgame Cowboys	Race-Championship	Movie: The Magnificent Seven, Ethan Hawke		
9 :PM	Big 2	Noticiero	Gold	CBS 7	Tele	News	Wisdom	Arthur	Friends	black-ish	Post/								
10 :PM	Jimmy Kimmel Live!	Contacto deportivo	Mod Fam	James Corden	Enemigo íntimo (SS)	News	Creation	Xavier	Forensic	Burgers	Wipeout (DVS)								
11 :AM	Extra	Peregrina	TMZ	Mom	Barry	Programa With	Light of Southwest	Almas Molly	Justice	Liquidator	Wipeout (DVS)								
12 :AM	Crime	Rosa de Guadalupe	House	Barry	iCRIME	Programa	Inside Ed.	Wild Kratt	Paid Prg.	Lejeune	Wipeout (DVS)								
1 :AM	Memory	Vecinos	Sainfeld	Pawn	(:07) CBS Overnight News	Programa	Blast	Issues4	Almas	Paid Prg.	Lejeune								
2 :AM	(:06) ABC World News Now	El gordo y la flaca	Law & Order: SVU			Programa	Early Tdy	Cowgirl	Pink	Paid Prg.	Lejeune								
3 :AM		Nosotr.	Texans			Caso cerrado (SS)	Early Tdy	Israel	Nature	Paid Prg.	Theft								
4 :AM	Morning	Noticiero	Funny	News			Early Tdy	Shepherd	Ready Jet	Paid Prg.	Lejeune								



By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♠ K 9 2  
♥ A Q 7 5  
♦ A K J 7  
♣ 8  
**WEST**  
♠ 10  
♥ 8  
♦ 6 4 3 2  
♣ K J 10 9 7 6 5  
**EAST**  
♠ A 6 4 3  
♥ K J 10 6 3 2  
♦ 8  
♣ A 3

heart return with the spade eight and was overruffed by the ten. West shifted to a diamond, taken by South, who ruffed a club in dummy. Declarer now led the nine of spades to his queen and ruffed his last club, but was then left with a Hobson's choice: He could either fatally shorten himself in the trump suit by ruffing a heart, or lead a diamond. In practice, he tried to reach his hand with a diamond, and East ruffed for down one.

At the other table, Bob Sheehan, the English declarer, refused to ruff East's heart return at trick three, discarding a low club instead. Sheehan no doubt reasoned that this was a trick he could afford to lose regardless of how the hearts were divided, and it offered the additional advantage of allowing him to keep his trumps intact.

West ruffed the heart with the ten and returned a diamond, but Sheehan was now in full control. He won the diamond with the ten, ruffed his last club and played the king of trump from dummy.

East could take his ace whenever he pleased, but the contract was home, declarer losing tricks only to the ten and ace of spades and the ace of clubs. The 720 points gained gave the British a 12-IMP pickup on the deal.

The bidding:  
West North East South  
3♣ 4♠ 4♣ 4♠  
Opening lead — eight of hearts.  
This deal occurred in the U.S.-Great Britain final at the 1987 world team championship. The British gained heavily when their declarer brought in a tricky vulnerable game, while his American counterpart at the other table failed in the same contract.  
At both tables, West led his singleton heart against four spades. Both declarers put up the ace and led a club, and both Easts rose with the ace and returned a low heart. It was here that the play diverged.  
The American declarer ruffed the

Tomorrow: Is there a doctor in the house?  
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Today in History: October 17, Einstein arrives in the U.S.

Today is Monday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 2022. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 17, 1933, Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

On this date:

In 1610, French King Louis XIII, age nine, was crowned at Reims, five months after the assassination of his father, Henry IV.

In 1777, British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to American troops in Saratoga, New York, in a turning point of the Revolutionary War.

In 1807, Britain declared it would continue to reclaim British-born sailors and ports regardless of whether they held U.S. citizenship.

In 1910, social reformer and poet Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," died in Portsmouth, R.I. at age 91.

In 1931, mobster Al Capone was convicted in Chicago of income tax evasion. (Sentenced

to 11 years in prison, Capone was released in 1939.)

In 1966, 12 New York City firefighters were killed while battling a blaze in lower Manhattan. The TV game show "The Hollywood Squares" premiered on NBC.

In 1967, Puyi (poo-ye), the last emperor of China, died in Beijing at age 61.

In 1973, Arab oil-producing nations announced they would begin cutting back oil exports to Western nations and Japan; the result was a total embargo that lasted until March 1974.

In 1978, President Carter signed a bill restoring U.S. citizenship to Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

In 1979, Mother Teresa of India was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1989, an earthquake measuring 6.9 in magnitude struck northern California, killing 63 people and causing \$6 billion worth of damage.

In 2018, residents of the Florida Panhandle community of Mexico Beach who had fled Hurricane Michael a week earlier returned home to find homes, businesses and campers

ripped to shreds; the storm had killed at least 59 people and caused more than \$25 billion in damage in Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia.

Ten years ago: Federal authorities in New York said a Bangladeshi student had been arrested in an FBI sting after he tried to detonate a phony 1,000-pound truck bomb outside the Federal Reserve building in Manhattan. (Quazi Mohammad Rezwanul Ahsan Nafis was sentenced to 30 years in prison.)

Five years ago: Just hours before President Donald Trump's latest travel ban was due to take effect, a federal judge in Hawaii blocked most of the ban, saying it suffered from the same flaws as the previous version. U.S.-backed Syrian forces gained control of the northern Syrian city of Raqqa, which was once the heart of the Islamic State group's self-styled caliphate.

One year ago: Police in Haiti said a notorious gang known for brazen kidnappings and killings was believed responsible for abducting 17 missionaries from a U.S.-based organization, including five children. (Two of the missionaries were released in November; the others would go free

in December.) Russia reported its largest daily number of new coronavirus infections to date, more than 70% higher than the number a month earlier. Allie Quigley scored 26 points and Candace Parker added 16 points, 13 rebounds and five assists to help the Chicago Sky win its first WNBA championship with a 80-74 Game 4 victory over the Phoenix Mercury.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Gary Puckett is 80. Actor Michael McKean is 75. Actor George Wendt is 74. Actor-singer Bill Hudson is 73. Atlanta Braves manager Brian Snitker is 67. Astronaut Mae Jemison is 66. Country singer Alan Jackson is 64. Movie critic Richard Roeper is 63. Movie director Rob Marshall is 62. Actor Grant Shaud is 62. Animator Mike Judge is 60. Rock singer-musician Fred LeBlanc (Cowboy Mouth) is 59. Singer Rene' Dif is 55. Reggae singer Ziggy Marley is 54. Actor Wood Harris is 53. Singer Wyclef Jean (zhahn) is 53. World Golf Hall of Famer Ernie Els is 53. Singer Chris Kirkpatrick ('N Sync) is 51. Rapper Eminem is 50. Actor Sharon Leal is 50. Actor Matthew Macfadyen is 48. Actor Felicity Jones is 39. Actor Chris Lowell is 38.

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## Horoscopes By Holiday

**MONDAY**  
**OCTOBER 17, 2022**

### Graceful Last Libran Days

Grace seems easy enough for a butterfly, but it's implied levity and simple elegance is a near-impossible achievement to a messy, flawed, gravity-bound animal such as a human being. The Leo moon emboldens us to try for the illusion. With strength, it is possible to leap and land lightly. Disciplined practice allows for a sense of poise.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). You're hanging on to an arrangement until one outcome makes it all worthwhile. What would it take to be open-minded on the matter? There are other situations to fit your need and more ways than one to fulfill your aim.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You've sampled enough coping mechanisms to know that some ways of dealing with stress are better than others. It's a worthwhile effort to rearrange things to make the superior methods the easiest and most readily available.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). The problems you encounter are indicative of the current system. These results are showing you something. Every outcome can potentially be put to use to improve you. Nothing is a failure unless you see it as such.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Are you hungry or bored? Hunger is easily remedied with any sustenance. But boredom is a function of being trapped with options you do not prefer. To end boredom, more options must be freed up.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). The exercise ethos "feel the burn" will apply in another context today. You put forth a great effort and get the clear, if uncomfortable, sensation that tells you this thing you're doing is really making a difference.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The random events may seem to mean nothing on their own, but the pattern means everything. Keep track of what's happening so you can spot the pattern, which will then become a kind of map you can use to plot and predict.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Are your expectations unreasonable? Opinions will vary, but perhaps it doesn't matter in the least. As long as the expectation is somewhere in the realm of possibility, and someone is willing to meet it, it can come into being.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It won't be important to agree with your partner on every little thing if the big things are fairly in line. So focus on getting agreement on the big ideas first. A lot of the disagreeable minutiae will become irrelevant and melt away.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Maybe you can sense that someone isn't telling the truth. Keep it to yourself for now. Whether you do this out of kindness or strategy, it will be better for your overall plan. There's nothing to gain from calling others out.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). In some key way, you are different from the others. Use this to your advantage. Your unique qualities give you a competitive edge if you see them as assets. Your friends are as much a source of help as you rivals are.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your expectation of yourself is higher than anything others are expecting from you. Maybe you shouldn't relax your demands, but it's good to be aware of how they fit the bigger picture. An accurate sense of scale is healthy.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). You may be restricted by well-meaning loved ones. They're worried about what will happen when you grow and change. This subtle restriction should not be tolerated. Handle it now, while it is still of minor consequence.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Oct. 17). The reason you're a wonderful leader is that you do not revel in the sense of control it affords you, rather you respect the responsibility of power and wield it for the betterment of the people you love. More highlights: a cherished love letter, an expansion of property and a slow and steady physical improvement. Virgo and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 12, 4, 44 and 17.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Grammy Award-winner Eminem was initially rejected by fellow rappers, adding fuel to his drive and forming a style that catapulted him to the top of the music charts. Discord is highly upsetting to Libras, who thrive in harmonious conditions. In the case of a difficult domestic scene and hard living conditions, Libra's saving grace is the ability to turn the problem into artistic expression.

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### ONE BIG HAPPY



### THE BARN



## Newsday Crossword

**FILL 'ER UP** by Doug Peterson  
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- ACROSS**
- 1 The Stars and Stripes
  - 5 Sudden burst of wind
  - 9 Internet access at a hot spot
  - 13 Misplace
  - 14 Stumble \_\_ (find by accident)
  - 15 Performed without speaking
  - 16 \_\_ of measure (ounce or mile)
  - 17 Frequently
  - 18 Red "Delicious" fruit
  - 19 Fuel to power your engine
  - 21 Sparrows' homes
  - 22 Feel sorry for
  - 23 Knightly title
  - 24 Robber at sea
  - 28 Groups of employees
  - 31 Paradises
  - 32 Heartfelt appeal
  - 34 \_\_ Superior ("great" body of water)
  - 36 Seasoning for popcorn
  - 37 Robin Hood pal \_\_ Tuck
  - 38 Lyft's ridesharing rival
  - 39 Person from Bangkok
  - 40 Clumsy one's cry
  - 41 Person submitting a tax return
  - 42 Venerable English university
  - 44 Students at West Point
  - 45 Letters on a tachometer
  - 46 Spanish artist Salvador
  - 48 See eye to eye
  - 51 Engine lubricant
  - 55 Wedding cake tier

- 56 Once again
  - 57 Applies frosting to
  - 59 Public square
  - 60 \_\_ and groan (complain)
  - 61 Halifax, \_\_ Scotia
  - 62 Levelheaded
  - 63 Limbs with elbows
  - 64 Work with yarn and needles
- DOWN**
- 1 Wintertime bug
  - 2 Lasting quite a while
  - 3 Hong Kong's continent
  - 4 Acquires
  - 5 Net-guarding hockey player
  - 6 Not yet ignited
  - 7 Full of rocks
  - 8 Reusable cloth bag
  - 9 Cleaner sprayed on a windshield
  - 10 Little tricksters
  - 11 Fabric for a pool table
  - 12 \_\_ of March (March 15th)
  - 15 Short-lived craze
  - 20 \_\_ out (doesn't participate)
  - 23 One in a leading role
  - 24 Nuisance
  - 25 State known for potatoes
  - 26 Take a break
  - 27 Liquid in a car radiator
  - 28 Large salty bodies of water
  - 29 Aesop story
  - 30 Target-shooting sport
  - 32 Give a nudge to
  - 33 What a mustache grows above
  - 35 Makes a mistake
  - 37 Document to fill out
  - 41 Unbiased
  - 43 Music drama with divas
  - 44 Comical circus performers
  - 46 Blood drive volunteer
  - 47 Main sports squad
  - 48 Swiss mountains
  - 49 Swanky party
  - 50 TV host Seacrest or actor Gosling
  - 51 Middle of the Three Bears
  - 52 Piglet's sound
  - 53 Clickable computer screen symbol
  - 54 Strauss of jeans
  - 58 Rested on a bench

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## SUDOKU

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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

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### Today's Answers

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