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Weather



20% chance of showers before midnight Sunday

Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 30.
Sunday: Partly sunny, with a high near 48.
Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers before midnight. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 34.
Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 57.
Source: NWS, via weather.gov

Upcoming Local Events

Dec. 3: The Heritage Museum of Big Spring located at 510 Scurry St will have a Christmas at the Museum beginning at 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The event will allow children to experience Christmas in a fun and historical way. Santa will also be present! The event is \$3 per child and must be paid in advance. Reservations can be made by calling 432-267-8255.
Dec. 10: The Coahoma Lions Club will sponsor Christmas at Coahoma in the Park from 3 to 6:30 p.m. The event will feature hayrides and caroling, Christmas art projects, free coffee and hot cocoa, popcorn and cookies.

Daily Quotes

"A brave man is a man who dares to look the Devil in the face and tell him he is a Devil."
 — **James A. Garfield**
 "Equipped with his five senses, man explores the universe around him and calls the adventure Science."
 — **Edwin Powell Hubble**
 "I think sports are extremely beneficial for our youth. They parallel life in so many ways."
 — **Kerri Strug**

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Police seek suspect in Thursday double murder

Special to the Herald

Big Spring Police are seeking information on the whereabouts of Quincy Lamar Henry, 33, in connection with a Thursday night shooting which left two men dead and a woman injured.

The police issued the following statement regarding the incident:

"On the 17th of November 2022 at approximately 9:12 p.m., Big Spring Police Department officers were dispatched to the area of 16th and Lexington regarding several gunshots being fired. Upon arrival it was found that the gunshots had originated from within 1227 E. 16th Apartment B. Upon entering the residence officers found two adult males laying on the floor with apparent gunshot wounds. Big Spring Fire Department Emergency Medical Services were called to the scene but unfortunately both the males had succumbed to their injuries. Officers were notified that a third victim, an adult female had arrived at Scenic Mountain Medical Cen-



QUINCY LAMAR HENRY

ter for treatment of a non-life-threatening gunshot wound.

"Big Spring Police Department Criminal Investigations Division were notified to respond. Detectives also solicited the assistance of the Department of Public Safety Texas Rangers Division.

"The preliminary investigation has found that just prior to 9:12 P.M., an altercation occurred within the residence between the two deceased adult males and Quincy Lamar Henry Black/Male 33 years of age. It is believed that during the altercation Henry shot and killed

the two adult males. The adult female had also sustained an injury from the gun being fired by Henry. Henry then departed the residence on foot prior to officers' arrival.

"The Criminal Investigations Division applied for and received an arrest warrant for Quincy Lamar Henry for the offense of Capital Murder.

"At the time of this media release the time and date for the two autopsies had not been scheduled. This continues to be an ongoing homicide investigation and no further information is available at this time.

"This continues to be ongoing investigation and if you have any information on this investigation or the whereabouts of Quincy Lamar Henry, you are urged to contact CrimeStoppers at (432)263-tips (8477). You can also leave an anonymous tip using the 'P3 Tips' mobile application or from web address www.P3tips.com/1277."

According to the statement, police consider Henry to be armed and dangerous.

Rodriguez named State National Bank Employee of the Year

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Special to the Herald



Odalis Rodriguez has been named the State National Bank Employee of the Year. She has been with the bank three years and worked in new accounts and as a teller before moving over to bookkeeping, her present position in the Big Spring Branch. "I like it a lot. It keeps me busy the whole day so I'm never bored. I learn a lot of new things every day. I really enjoy it."

Odalis knows she has an unusual first name. "My dad named me. He may have gotten it from a famous baseball player by that name."

She and her husband Rogelio have 2 children: 11 year old Rogelio Junior and 7 year old Yasmin. "They're great. They support me in everything and my husband helps me with the kids, taking them to different places." The family enjoys watching television, playing board games and especially sports. "Right now we're into soccer a lot. Both kids play and are very competitive."

Odalis was born in Oklahoma and moved to Big Spring wither family when she was 14. "The move was pretty tough on me at first, but I made lots of friends quick and met my husband and decided I like it here. I don't want to go back."

She likes working at State National. "This is a really good bank. All of my co-workers and supervisors help me and make me feel at home. I've learned so much. It's a great environment and a great bank. I'm going to be here a long time."

Courtesy photo

State National Bank President Justin Myers, right, presents bookkeeper Odalis Rodriguez a plaque naming her Employee of the Year.

DPS reports two recent fatal accidents

Special to the Herald

The Texas Department of Public Safety has issued reports on two fatal accidents - one on Nov. 12 in Mzrtin County, and the other on Nov. 14 in Andrews County.

In the first incident, on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1:28 a.m., the DPS statement indicates that Addiel Rojas Fernandez, 36, of Arlington was traveling north on County Road D3400 approaching the intersection with State Highway 176 and failed to yield the right of way at a stop sign at the intersection. Rojas' 2003 Freighliner with trailer collided with a 1997 Ford F-150 driven by Hilario Luciano Juarez, 58, of Rio Rancho, N.M.

Juarez was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Jarrell Hedrick. According to the report, Fernandez was not injured in the wreck. The report indicates that both drivers were wearing safety belts at the time of the accident. Weather and road conditions were listed as clear and dry. The accident was investigated by DPS Trooper Amanda Strickland of Big Spring.

In the second incident, which occurred Monday at 5:13 p.m.

in Andrews County, the report indicates that Alicia Rivas, 52, of Loving, N.M., was driving her 2019 Nissan Rogue north on FM 181 about 16 miles southwest of Andrews. Jose Lujan, 27, of Andrews was driving his 2022 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 east on State Highway 115. According to the report, Rivas disregarded the stop sign at the intersection of SH 115 and FM 181, and was struck by Lujan's truck. Rivas was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Justice of the Peace Mary Jane Baeza. Lujan was treated and released from Permian Regional Medical Center in Andrews.

According to the statement, both drivers were wearing safety belts at the time of the accident. Weather and road conditions were clear and dry. The accident was investigated by DPS Trooper Jayden King of Lamesa.

Correction

In Friday's story on Thursday's Empty Bowls event, Dana Kohl was mistakenly identified as the pastor at Alive In Christ Lutheran Church. Ms. Kohl is the owner of Splurge Boutique.

The Herald regrets any inconvenience.

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Obituaries

Doris Mae (Zimmerman) Hicks



Doris Mae (Zimmerman) Hicks, 93 of Katy, formerly of Midland, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2022. A Graveside Service with her family will be at 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21, at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel in Big Spring.

She was born May 31, 1929, in Natrona Heights, PA to parents Wellington Zimmerman and Lucy Mae (Mickey) Zimmerman. Doris married Robert Lee Hicks Aug. 27, 1971.

Survivors include: two daughters, Joyce Terk and Patricia (Sig Cornelius); son, Terry (Cathy Hoak); and sister, Nancy Levanduski.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or your local animal shelter or rescue.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

Robert Dale Foust

Robert Dale Foust, 58, died Nov 14, 2022. He is survived by his spouse, Leslie Jene Foust; two children, Karol Jimenez (Samuel); Ryan Foust (Keri); and five grandchildren.

Jo Ann (Lemon) Loper

Jo Ann (Lemon) Loper passed away on Oct. 23, 2022.

Jo Ann was born on Nov. 19, 1947, in Big Spring. She grew up on a West Texas cotton farm in Ackerly, and attended McMurray University in Abilene. She worked for IBM, and also worked in Real Estate.

Ann enjoyed garage sales and having coffee with friends. She was a quiet, hardworking person, and if you were lucky enough to get to know her, she was a true friend.

Her life centered around her son and grandchildren. She loved them dearly and would do anything for them.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Martha Lemon, and a sister Ruth Smallwood.

She is survived by her son, Ras Clayton (Clay) Loper IV; two brothers, Lee Lemon and James Lemon; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Nov. 19, 2022 at 11 a.m. at Ramsey Funeral Home, 5600 Williams Drive.

Paid Obituary

Mary Ruth Holley Cathey

Mary Ruth Holley Cathey
1/1/1933 - 11/16/2022

On Nov. 16, 2022, Mary (Ruth) Cathey, our beloved wife, mother, and grandmother passed away peacefully in the comfort of her home surrounded by her husband and two sons. She was 89 years old. Mary Ruth was born to Mary Kate Brown-Holley and F.M. Holley on Jan. 1, 1933, just after midnight, she was the first baby born in 1933 in Big Spring.

Mary Ruth, a stunning natural beauty, met a handsome, rugged young man, Robert Charles "Bobby" Cathey while they were both attending Coahoma High School. They fell in love and soon married Feb. 4, 1950. Together they built an amazing, loving family. Born to them were two sons: Michael Charles Cathey, June 29, 1951, and Wacey Wayne Cathey, June 29, 1953. Mary Ruth was the pure definition of a loving wife, nurturing mother and grandmother. She taught each and every one of us the true meaning of family first and to always help others in any way you can. No-one passed through her home without a delicious home cooked meal before they left.

She is survived by: her husband of 72 years, Bob Cathey; son, Mike Cathey and wife, Marla; son, Wacey Cathey and Jeannie Woodruff; grandchildren: Shelley Cathey Lewallen and husband, Shane, Judd Cathey and wife, Tara, Kenna Cathey Thomas and husband, Wesley; great-grandchildren: Kayley and Hannah Burk, Rhett and Rylan Thomas, Lizzy Hackler and Blakelee Cathey.

She is preceded in death by her parents; sister, Margaret Holley Hickson and husband, Robert Hickson; brother-in-law, Jack Cathey and wife, Katie; and grandson Sloan Lee Cathey.

Graveside services will be held at Trinity Memorial Park at 3:30 p.m., Monday Nov. 21, 2022. Our longtime family friend, Andy Taylor will be officiating. Visiting reception to follow at the Settles Hotel if you wish to visit.

The family extends our gratitude and love to our Interim Hospice team, especially Rosanna Quintero. As well as Kindred personal care and Caretaker's Kelly Anderson and team and Ann Davis.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks to make a charitable donation to Interim Hospice of Big Spring or a charity of your choice in Mary Ruth's memory.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **SERGIO DAVID ALVAREZ**, 34, of 1108 Austin, was arrested on a charge of terroristic threat of family/household member.
- **MICHAEL LEE LOPEZ**, 35, of 411 N. Scurry, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance less than 28 grams.
- **STEVE LOPEZ**, 58, of 2204 Monticello, was arrested on a charge of escape while arrested/confined.
- **ZACHARY SCOTT LYON**, 46, of 2306 Thorpe, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **JON COLE MCLEOD**, 33, of 3914 Parkway, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **VICTOR MANUEL MOLINAR**, 35, of 2409 Scurry, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.
- **JOHN PAUL RAMIREZ**, 46, of 800 N. Scurry, was arrested on a charge of theft of petroleum product.
- **THEFT** was reported at 205 W. 9th St.
- **WELFARE CONCERN** was reported at 538 Westover.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported at 2306 Thorpe.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported at 7109 Center Point Rd.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported at 2910 Cherokee.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity Nov. 14-15:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 700 block of FM 700. No transport.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 2300 block of Wasson Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 3 blk Coachman Circle. No transport.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 300 block of S. Adams. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 1600 block of Indian Hills. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the 3200 block of Martin Luther King Blvd. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **DUMPSTER/OTHER OUTSIDE TRASH FIRE** was reported at the 1200 block of Benton. Contained.

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.

Submit your Support Group information to be included or updated. Email information to newsdesk@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331 ext. 235.

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Acting Uvalde police chief during school shooting steps down

By JAKE BLEIBERG

Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — The Uvalde officer who was leading the city's police department during the hesitant law enforcement response to an elementary school shooting that killed 19 children and two teachers has stepped down, a city spokeswoman said.

Lt. Mariano Pargas retired on Thursday afternoon after 18 years working for the city, according to spokeswoman Gina Eisenberg. She said his retirement was immediate but the city is still processing the paperwork.

Pargas is the second police leader to leave law enforcement in the fallout since the massacre in May, when hundreds of officers waited more than an hour to confront the gunman inside a classroom at Robb Elementary School. His retirement comes ahead of a Saturday meeting at which the city council was set to consider firing him.

Pargas could not be immediately reached for comment. He previously told CNN that his lawyer instructed him not to speak publicly but, "there's a lot of stuff that I can explain, that I would love to defend myself."

The city placed Pargas, who was running the department during the shooting because the chief, Daniel Rodriguez, was out of town, on administrative leave in July following a damning report from lawmakers on the police response. His departure comes days after new audio highlighted that Pargas was told there were children alive in a classroom with the gunman half an hour before officers breached the room.

In the months after the shooting, state officials have focused blame on the school district police chief, Pete Arredondo, saying he made "terrible decisions" as the on-scene commander not to confront the gunman sooner. Arredondo was fired in August but has said he didn't consider himself the person in charge and assumed someone else had taken control of the police response that eventually swelled to nearly 400 officers.

Audio recordings published by CNN show that as officers were massing around the school a dispatcher told Pargas there were "eight to nine" kids still alive inside the classroom where the shooter was holed up. Pargas can be heard acknowledging the information but more than 30 minutes would pass before a tactical team entered and killed the gunman.

Authorities have said the gunman did most of his shooting within minutes of entering the classroom but it's unclear whether there's an official tally of

how many children in the room survived. Corina Camacho, whose son was shot and was one of the survivors, told The Associated Press that 11 children were not killed and their families try to stay in touch. Kids have publicly recounted playing dead to avoid being noticed by the gunman.

In addition to Pargas' retirement and Arredondo's ouster, victims families and some lawmakers have called in recent months for the resignation or firing of Col. Steve McCraw, the head of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Body camera footage, a legislative investigation and media reports have shown the state police had a larger role at the scene than the department appeared to suggest in the immediate aftermath of the shooting.

Ninety-one DPS troopers were among the 376 law enforcement officers who ultimately responded. Seven were put under internal investigation this summer, but McCraw has defended his agency's overall response, saying it "did not fail" Uvalde.

At a meeting Wednesday of the Uvalde County commissioners' court, community members called on Pargas to resign from the panel. Pargas, who was re-elected to county government on Nov. 8, was absent from the meeting, the Uvalde Leader-News reported.

Berlinda Arreola, whose 10-year-old granddaughter Amerie Jo Garza was killed, said Pargas needed to do "the right thing" and step down, according to CNN.

"He was a coward that day and he's cowardly now, that he couldn't show face," Arreola said.

At a school board meeting the same day, Josh Gutierrez was named interim chief of police for the Uvalde school district.

Interim superintendent Gary Patterson opened the meeting by talking about the courage that the families of the victims have shown. Patterson takes the spot from Hal Harrell, who announced last month his plans to retire.

"We have all the respect in the world for how you've handled things in the worst possible circumstance," Patterson said.

School district trustees on Wednesday also approved the location of the new school that will replace Robb Elementary, deciding it will be built next to another school a few miles away. The board decided months ago to demolish Robb Elementary and on Wednesday recommended forming a committee to decide what should happen to the site.

Take Note

• Christmas in Coahoma at the Park sponsored by the Coahoma Lions Club, will be Saturday, Dec. 10 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. The annual event will include hayrides, caroling, Christmas art projects for kids, free coffee and hot cocoa, popcorn and cookies. Enter your house for the Best Decorated House contest - houses must lie within the Coahoma city limits. Pick up an application at City Hall and return by Dec. 9. The winner will be announced at the event in the park, and will receive a yard sign and a stocking full of goodies.

• Everyone welcome! Western Swing by Michael Leonard. New Life mature adult dance at Dora Roberts Community Center 100 Whiskey Dr. Every third Friday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Entry fee \$5. Bring snacks to share. Refreshments provided. For more information call 432-517-9097.

• Mystic Wonders Healing, located at 204 S. Main St., presents: Full Moon Markets. Every month on the 8th join us from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and learn about the full moon, how to make moon water, take advantage of sales in the store and meet a variety of vendors.

• History Nerds - Great Courses Lecture Series of the American West: History, Myth and Legacy meets every Wednesday at 12 p.m. 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.

• Starting in October, we will be switching food distribution to the fourth Friday of every month. Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. We will not be distributing food in November or if there is inclement weather, i.e., snow or heavy rain. Distribution will take place at the Big Spring Seventh-Day Adventist Church, located at 4319 Parkway Rd. Our food is provided by the West Texas Food Bank. People will need to bring a plastic bag or box and let us know how many are in their household to pick up food. We will post any updates on our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/healthynuggetsofgold44>

• The BSAA meets the third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the basement of the Howard County Library. Come join us, we would love to have you. For more information, call 432-263-4155; Michelle Worthan at 325-227-3911; Kay Smith at 432-213-1153.

• Howard County Community Health Center is offering the Moderna - a two dose and Janseen - a single dose, Covid-19 vaccine to those over the age of 18. Businesses, churches, groups or organizations of 10 members or more who would like the vaccine can schedule a time to have a mobile vaccine clinic. The staff will to the business, church, or organization to administer the vaccine. For ore information, call 806-894-7842 ext 178 or 124 or e-mail Covid19@sprhs.org

• 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 10 a.m. to noon and other assistance will take place the third Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. Both distributions will take place at 1009 Hearn at SVDP Building.

• 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.

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help.

If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

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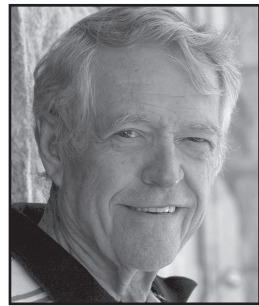
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DAILY PRAYER

May your name be honored, dear Father in heaven, may your kingdom come and your will be done on earth as in heaven. Amen.

His Cotton Pays For His Grapes

I had the opportunity to see a very clean, manicured and well maintained patch of ground north of Seminole that was filled with grape vines. Each vine seemed to take on human characteristics and stood like a trained soldier waiting for orders. “I take care of this vineyard like it was my racehorse,” says John Friesen. “It stays in top shape.”



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

John is a successful cotton farmer and was considering planting a pecan orchard but decided that would require too much water, so in 2014 he started growing grapes as a hobby. It quickly got out of hand. “Yeah. We’ve got over thirty thousand vines that produce 13 different types of grapes. Most of them go to wineries, but we also sell some table grapes to area grocery stores.” John didn’t know anything about wines when he started his vineyard, saying he just liked to grow stuff.

John, at age 43, is one determined farmer. When his first grapes were ready to be harvested, he had a call from a winery wanting to buy some grapes. When the winery manager learned that John’s grapes were young he said he wasn’t interested, that he was looking for some mature grapes. John asked the man “how do you know my grapes won’t work for you? You need to come see my vineyard. I’ll be glad to give you the harvest if you like the grapes. We

don’t have any other customers.” So the man came, saw that John was serious about growing grapes, bought the harvest and said he wanted to be Friesen Vineyard’s exclusive and only customer. John declined the offer but still sells grapes to that winery because it bought his first harvest. John sells to 4 award-winning wineries now and there’s a waiting list of people wanting to buy his grapes. “But we can’t plant them and grow them fast enough.”

The harvest starts in early September. “It beautiful,” says John. “We get up at 2 or 3 in the morning and start picking the grapes wearing headlamps. There’ll be 60 or 70 people out there with scissors. It’s dark and dead quiet except for all the scissors chopping away at the clusters. We pick by hand. If you want to go for the high-end wines that’s what they like. There’s a small window to get the best grapes. Even a day or two can make a big difference. We try to do it right. We’re willing to work with people, do what they expect, hang the grapes longer, just do all the stuff that make the grapes better.”

John says he picks grapes in the morning because it’s cool. The grapes are loaded into refrigerated trucks soon after picking and delivered to wineries in Johnson City, Fredericksburg and Austin.

I asked John what he likes to grow most, cotton or grapes. “I’d much rather grow grapes but somebody’s got to pay for the grapes. Cotton pays for the grapes for the time being.”

John’s large house sits on a hill and has an extremely plush wine cellar. It is climate controlled and has close to a thousand bottles of wine in it.

Home Country

Duckworth’s Dog Show Dilemma

“I took Duckworth to the dog show up in the city last weekend,” Dud said.

The other members of the Mule Barn truck stop’s world dilemma think tank and philosophy counter just looked at him.



SLIM RANGLES

Doc put it gently. “Dud, was this so he could get some inspiration on looking good?”

Duckworth was a medium-sized dog that found Dud while Dud was walking and thinking about the novel he’s writing. No one answered the ad he put in the Valley Weekly Miracle, so he was henceforth known as Duckworth, for some reason Dud seemed to want to keep to himself. To be honest, Duckworth looked like he fell out of the ugly tree and hit every branch on the way down.

“No, I was going to enter him in the dog show,” Dud said. “Took him right up to the registration table and tried to get him in a class. The lady there looked at ol’ Duck and asked to see his papers.”

Dud grinned. “I told her they were back home on the floor of the laundry room. She didn’t think it was funny.”

Now Duckworth had been introduced to the other dogs in the group at the sale barn, as is the custom, and Dud’s pals had been hesitant to ask much about him. Duckworth looked like something put together by a committee with a sense of humor. Oh, he was a dog ... no doubt about that. But what kind of dog was he? It made for interesting coffee speculation, that’s for sure.

“You know,” Dud said, “Anita was against me getting any kind of dog until Duckworth came along. When I explained to her that Duckworth was a bird dog ... a duck dog, actually, and that he’d help me bring more birds home, she finally gave in.”

“He’s a bird dog?” Steve said. “What kind?”

“Now that’s what that dog show lady asked me, you know? I had to explain to her about canardly terriers, because she wasn’t familiar with them.”

“Canar...”

“Canardly terriers, you betcha,” Dud said, grinning. “Why, I’ll bet you canardly tell what kind of terrier he is!”

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The Idle American

Life Lessons in 247 Pages...

Spinning tops flung long ago finally stopped, they were like the season’s final flailing of turkeys soon to be main courses on Thanksgiving tables.



DON NEWBURY

For some journalists, however, minds continue to spin--conjuring, probing, marveling and expressing-thoughts about life, sometimes exceeding sublime or falling short of ridiculous.

Such is the mind of my friend Glenn Dromgoole, a talented wordsmith who fell into the swirling word pool, splashing about in it for some half-century....

Glenn’s latest book, Just Happy to be Here, has 247 pages of words written “to encourage, enlighten, entertain,” and they do. The reading evokes both tears and laughter. Starting out as a preacher’s kid--then writing and editing for Texas newspapers--he switched gears a while back. Far from retired, he continues his fascination in the great ocean of words.

Now, he publishes, reviews and sells books with his wife, Carol, at their Texas Star Trading Company, a book, gift and gourmet shop in Abilene. (I should mention that during his collegiate days at Texas A&M University, he was editor of The Battalion. Maybe that’s because some members of the administration who chafed at his “why” or “why not?” questions may still be living, and might buy books.)....

Old-time newspaper folks remember when stories went from typewriters to Linotype, and space often dictated shortening of type. The unused lines became “overset,” usually never to see the light of day. His latest literary effort is a cornucopia of life’s “overset,” capturing feelings, hopes, admissions and challenges not covered in his earlier books or in the dozens of books that he has published.

aging with his “sunny-side up” views....

There’s no way to describe his newest book; it covers many unlikely topics, including a chapter on commas. (I wrote the previous sentence mainly to show him I know how to use semi-colons-sometimes.)

He deals lightly with “the grammar police,” writing more often about life’s experiences, liberally sprinkled with whimsy and such. I particularly enjoyed the chapter, “My Dog and Your Dog,” where he contrasts “me and mine” versus “thee and thine.”

Some items warrant referencing here: “When my dog barks, it is simply expressing itself. When your dog barks, it is being obnoxious.” Dozens of two-liners later, it closes with, “My dog accepts me unconditionally. Your dog accepts you anyway.”....

I hasten to add that Glenn offers practical suggestions worthy of consideration by “powers that be.” One would make the term “student athlete” more accurate--and far less “oxymoronish”--in describing make-up of many college football and basketball teams.

It could make good sense determining outcomes of games that are tied at the end of regulation play. Instead of overtime periods to break ties, coaches shall choose 11 players from each team in football (five in basketball) to meet at midfield or midcourt for an academic shoot-out of questions concerning science, math, history, geography and literature....

My friend risks copyright infringement of the late comedienne Minnie Pearl. She was always “Just-so-PROUD-to-be-here.” Like Minnie Pearl, though, he’s always had “what you see is what you get” sartorial leanings. He doesn’t care for neckties, and when being “groomed” for Abilene’s “citizen of the year” award in 2013, he wore a bowtie. To him, a “come-as-you-are” invitation means open collar with hair in “wake-up-and-locked” position.

This book is available on Amazon, but he’d prefer orders to the Dromgooles’ store (www.texasstartrading.com). He autographs store-bought books, of course. (Final note: Glenn has little use for quotation marks. That’s why I’m using them excessively.)

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Forsan falls to New Deal 35-11 in Area playoff rematch



Herald photos/Patrick Gonzales

Left, Forsan's Dustin Spalla tackles New Deal running back Slade Martin early in the first quarter. Right, Forsan quarterback Cade Wallis fights for a first down in the first quarter in the Forsan's game against New Deal Thursday night in Denver City. The New Deal Lions used a strong second half to come away with a 35-11 win over the Buffaloes. Forsan ends its season with a 9-3 overall record and were the Co-District 3-2A champions and Bi-District champions.

By Patrick Gonzales

Herald Sports Writer

DENVER CITY – On Thursday night, the Forsan Buffaloes made the long trip north to Denver City to take on the New Deal Lions in the Area round of the playoffs. The game marked the second straight year that both teams have met in the second round of the playoffs with the Lions coming away with the win last year 28-24.

The first half of the game saw both the Buffaloes and Lions locked in a tight game with the Lions leading 14-3 at halftime. However, a strong second half for New Deal was all that was needed for the Lions to come out on top again.

For the second straight year the Lions got best of the Buffaloes as New Deal ended Forsan's season with a final score of 35-11. The Lions running game proved to be too much for Forsan as New Deal controlled the clock for the majority of the game.

Forsan got off to a slow start as they received the ball to start the game. A quick three and out and the Buffaloes would end up punting on their opening drive. New Deal would go on to score on its opening drive to go up 7-0 midway through the first quarter. Forsan got things going on its second possession of the game as they drove down all the way down New Deal's 20 yard line to end the first quarter.

At the start of the second quarter, Forsan continued to move the ball well, but the Lions defense came up with a big stop at their own 10 yard line forcing Forsan to settle for a field goal. Forsan kicker Nolan Park got the Buffaloes on the board making the score 7-3 with 11 and half minutes left in the first half.

New Deal's offense would respond back scoring its second touchdown of the game to go up 14-3 with 6 minutes and 45 seconds left in the first half. Turnovers would plague the Buffaloes for the remainder of the first half as Forsan's offense turned the ball over three times before half time.

Forsan's defense made huge stops preventing the Lions from capitalizing

on the Buffaloes turnovers to end the half only down by 11. At the start of the second half, New Deal picked up right where it left off. The Lions would go on to score on its opening drive to start the second half to put themselves up 21-3 midway through the third quarter.

The Buffaloes offensive struggles continued as they went scoreless for the remainder of the third quarter. The Lions would put the game away in the fourth quarter as they scored two more touchdowns to put themselves up 35-3 with 5 and half minutes left in the game.

Forsan would score its only touchdown of the game with 3:15 left in the game thanks to Forsan running back Brycen Cervantes who punched it in from 1 yard out. Forsan opted for the two extra point attempt and got it to make the score now 35-11.

Forsan kicker Nolan Park would try for the onside kick but would end up kicking it out of bounds to give the Lions great field position with now 2:52 left in the game. New Deal would end up running out the clock to secure the Area championship for the second straight year.

The Buffaloes end their season with a 9-3 overall record and finished as the Co-District 3-2A DI champions and Bi-District champions.

FORSAN

First Downs: 12, Rushing: 24-64 yds, 1TD, Receiving: 78 yds, C-A-I: 8-17-1, Pen/Yds: 3-35 Fum/Lost: 2-2 Punts/Ave: 2-84 yds.

NEW DEAL LIONS: 07-07-07-14 35

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Passing: Cade Wallis 8-17 78 yds, 1 interception, and 1 fumble., **Rushing:** Cade Wallis 5-21yds, Grant Roman 12-36 yds, Brycen Cervantes 2-1 yd, 1TD., **Receiving:** Bryson Kinsey 3-27 yds, Weston Layman 2-24 yds.

No. 15 TCU starts fast in 95-60 win over Louisiana-Monroe

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Emanuel Miller had 16 points despite missing pregame shootaround with flu-like symptoms and JaKobe Coles scored 15 as 15th-ranked TCU rebounded from a bad home loss by overwhelming Louisiana-Monroe 95-60 on Thursday night.

"A lot more talented than us and playing on their A-game," Louisiana-Monroe coach Keith Richard said. "They didn't play this well the other night. ... I saw the worst of them on film and the best of them here live."

The Frogs (3-1) scored the game's first five points and never trailed three nights after a 64-63 home loss to Northwestern State, another Louisiana squad.

Things got a bit testy at the end of the first half, after Forsan forward Chuck O'Bannon was ejected because of a flagrant foul.

O'Bannon had his elbow near the neck of Savion Gallion when the Warhawks guard was shoved to the floor and his head hit the knee of another TCU player in the final second of the first half.

O'Bannon was ejected and Gallion made the second of his free throw attempts for a 53-26 halftime score, but his coach held him out the second half.

As the teams exited the court through the single tunnel, coaches had to get between the teams and referees blew whistles to restore order after some jawing between some of the players.

Tyreke Locure had 14 points for the Warhawks (2-2).

Micah Peavy added 12 points for TCU and O'Bannon had 11 in the first half.

Shahada Wells made a 3-pointer and a layup in the opening minute of the game for TCU, both on assists from Rondell Walker.

The Frogs had a 10-point lead before the first media timeout, and led 34-14 on a layup by Coles midway through the first half.

"Excited about how the ball moved early on ... we got some transition. We saw the shots go down early, which we haven't done that in a while," TCU coach Jamie Dixon said. "I think it just got everything going for us."sdf

MISSING PIECES

The Frogs played their second game in a row without Big 12 preseason player of the year Mike Miles because of a left foot injury. Dixon said he should be back for their next game. They are also still without returning starting guard Damion Baugh, who has two more games left in a six-game NCAA suspension for briefly signing with an agent after last season.sdf

BIG PICTURE

Louisiana-Monroe: The Warhawks, with only one returning starter and six transfers, were coming off back-to-back games with seven players scoring in double figures.

But those 52- and 49-point wins were at home

against small schools Dallas Christian and Central Baptist. They had opened the season with a 33-point loss at Texas A&M.

TCU: The Frogs, who last season got their first NCAA Tournament win in 35 years, shot 53.1 % (34 of 64) from the field and 50% on 3-pointers (10 of 20) to wrap up their season-opening four-game home-stand.

TCU trailed by 20 points in the first half of its opener and won 73-72 only after Arkansas-Pine Bluff missed a game-ending shot, then struggled to put away Lamar in their second game.

"Everybody's going to look at our previous games, and I've told our guys we've got to own it, but there's plenty of games left," Dixon said. "Some people may have given up on us, but then they look at what happened and see the situation."sdf

EMERALD COAST

The game was the campus portion of the Emerald Coast Classic for both teams. The event wraps up next week in Niceville, Florida, with two days of games after Thanksgiving.sdfs

UP NEXT

Louisiana-Monroe will travel just more than 30 miles from its campus to play at Louisiana Tech on Monday night.

TCU hits the road for the first time this season to play California the day after Thanksgiving in the Emerald Coast Classic.

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Inspiring Future Generations



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Left, Forsan students discuss the One Water poster contest and how to protect our water; center, Soil Conservationist Keelee Hargrove discusses the formation of an aquifer with Ms. Welch's fourth grade students in Forsan; right, Washington Elementary third graders learn about Frannie the Fish meeting pollution.

By **JUDITH TERELETSKY**

HSWCD District Clerk

The mission of the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District (HSWCD) is to encourage the wise and productive use of natural resources with the goal to ensure the availability of those resources for future generations. With the help of the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) personnel, I have been able to present several different programs to local school students. Most have been centered around our annual poster contest. In the past this has included Pollinators and the students had finger puppets so they could become pollinators moving from flower to flower. Or they made edible soil layers so they could see how important healthy

soil is to our continued life on this precious planet. They have observed the filtration process through healthy soil versus unhealthy soil, even signing songs about soil. This year Keelee Hargrove, Soil Conservationist for NRCS, and Dolline Budke, Earth Team Volunteer, along with myself have visited several campuses demonstrating how important taking care of our water is to our survival. We only have one water to share.

Our freshwater in Howard County comes from the Ogallala Aquifer. An aquifer is basically the underground source of fresh water but is replenished through our water sheds or areas that provide runoff water from rains or melting snow. When we visited Ms. Welch's 4th grade class at Forsan Elementary, the students

worked in groups and made miniature aquifers. We added a "pollutant" to the mini aquifers to demonstrate how our groundwater could be compromised by pollutants. We have such a limited amount of fresh water available, so it is important for us to protect it. They were treated to a video available from the Texas Water Development Board narrated by Major Rivers and his horse Aquifer. If you would like to watch it, go to www.twdb.texas.gov/conservation/education/kids/Major-Rivers/index.asp and watch the introductory video.

To reinforce what can happen to wildlife when water is polluted and the varied ways that pollutants enter our water system, the students at Forsan and

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US stocks waver, remain on track to end week with losses

By **DAMIAN J. TROISE**

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks wavered in afternoon trading on Wall Street Friday and are heading for losses for the week after several days of bumpy trading.

The S&P 500 fell 0.2% as of 12:26 p.m. Eastern. The benchmark index traded as high as 0.8% earlier in the day. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 42 points, or 0.1%, to 33,593 and the Nasdaq fell 0.6%.

Small company stocks did better than the rest of the market. The Russell 2000 rose 0.2%.

Major indexes are all on track for weekly losses. Health care and financial companies were among the biggest gainers. UnitedHealth Group rose 2.9% and Charles Schwab rose 2%.

Energy stocks fell along with sliding energy prices. U.S. crude oil fell 2.8% and Exxon Mobil fell 1.4%.

Retailers made solid gains after several companies reported strong financial results and gave in-

vestors encouraging financial forecasts. Discount retailer Ross Stores surged 10.3% and clothing retailer Gap rose 7.8% after beating analysts' expectations. Foot Locker rose 2.9% after raising its profit and revenue forecast for the year.

The solid earnings from retailers cap off a shaky week for Wall Street as investors try to get a better sense of inflation's path and its impact on consumers and businesses. Investors have been particularly anxious about the Federal Reserve's fight against inflation and have been looking for signs that might allow the central bank to shift to less aggressive interest rate increases. That anxiety was heightened on Thursday after a Fed official suggested U.S. interest rates might have to be raised higher than expected to cool inflation.

"It's all been the same story for a year," said Keith Buchanan, portfolio manager at Globalt Investments. "It's about what inflation is doing, how the Fed responds, and from there how does the consumer respond."

HSWCD

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Washington Elementary did an activity based on the story of Frannie the Fish. Frannie decides to leave her school (remember fish travel in groups called schools) to see the world only to encounter various pollutants along the river. As Frannie travels down the river the students add substances that represent pollutants such as litter (paper, metal, plastics), animal waste, salt from our roads, pesticides that are not properly used or disposed

of, oil and chemicals along with soil washed into the water from deforestation. It is a simple activity but good for all age groups, in fact we also visited the Howard County Retired School Personnel Association and presented Frannie to them. Frannie opened their eyes to water pollution as well. It doesn't matter if you are young or old, taking care of our environment is a necessity not a choice.

One way to educate people about the environment is through our annual poster and essay contests. Other organizations such as Keep Big Spring Beautiful work tirelessly to combat the litter left by people, replant native vegetation and beautify

our city. Keep Big Spring Beautiful has been chosen as HSWCD's Friend of Conservation nominee for 2023. They are always looking for volunteers! Leadership Big Spring, Howard County Area Retired School Personnel, and Big Spring Rotary Club have all received presentations by the NRCS and HSWCD.

Children are quick to understand what pollution does to damage our planet, hopefully they will remember as they grow older. For those of us who are already "older" perhaps we can reconnect with our youth and by doing so reconnect to helping protect our natural resources.

Rainbow trout stocking returns statewide Nov. 23

AUSTIN – The annual Texas winter tradition of rainbow trout stocking is heading back to waterbodies across the state to kick off the holiday season. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) will begin stocking thousands of rainbow trout on Nov. 23, the day before Thanksgiving.

"TPWD stocks catchable sized fish during winter months to create unique winter angling opportunities throughout Texas," said Carl Kittel, TPWD Rainbow Trout Program Director. "Rainbow trout love cold water and can be caught on a variety of baits and lures (worms, commercially available pastes, corn, spinners, spoons, flies and more), and are great to take home and eat. Our winter rainbow trout program has been a favorite of anglers for over forty years."

TPWD plans to stock 337,469 rainbow trout in Texas from Nov. 23 through March 3. Because rainbow trout are unable to survive in Texas after winter, anglers are encouraged to keep up to their daily bag limit of five trout. Rainbow trout are an attractive, tasty fish and anglers can easily find recipes to prepare them online.

The Neighborhood Fishin' program (<https://tpwd.texas.gov/fishboat/fish/management/stocking/neighborhood-fishin.phtml>) offers some outstanding opportunities to catch rainbow trout for families and new anglers in and around major cities. TPWD manages 18 Neighborhood Fishin' lakes statewide in most major urban centers, including Austin, the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex, Houston and San Antonio. These lakes are frequently stocked with rainbow trout during the winter stocking season and offer plenty of amenities so family members of all ages can enjoy a fun and relaxing day fishing and connecting in nature.

Tailrace fishing is popular during trout season. TPWD will stock rainbow trout into the Canyon Tailrace on the Guadalupe River below Canyon Lake, and the Possum Kingdom Tailrace on the Brazos River below Possum Kingdom Lake for anglers willing to try their hand in tailrace fishing. Those locations often have very cool water and provide excellent conditions for trout fishing.

Other stocking locations include dozens of local city and county managed park ponds, the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center casting pond (<https://tpwd.texas.gov/spdest/visitorcenters/tffc/>), and several rivers including the Frio, South Llano and Guadalupe rivers and the Clear Fork of the Trinity River.

In addition, anglers can pursue a fish in a Texas State Park from a bank, dock or pier for free without a fishing license. TPWD recommends anyone planning a trip to a park reserve a day pass in advance. Day passes can be reserved online through the TPWD website (<https://tpwd.texas.gov/state-parks/reservations/>) or over the phone by calling (512) 389-8900.

The good news is it doesn't take a lot of sophisticated fishing equipment to reel in a rainbow trout. They can be caught using simple, light tackle or on hand-tied flies using a fly rod. However, anglers should keep an array of baits and lures nearby as well as ice to keep trout fresh. For more tips on how to catch rainbow trout, gain some insight from TPWD staff on the TPWD YouTube channel (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xICfLNSvq_I).

In Texas, children under 17 fish for free, but adults must have a fishing license (<https://tpwd.texas.gov/regulations/outdoor-annual/licenses/fishing-licenses-stamps-tags-packages>) with a freshwater fishing endorsement. An angler fishing in a Community Fishing Lake (<https://tpwd.texas.gov/fishboat/fish/recreational/lakes/cfl.phtml>) or from a dock, pier or jetty within a Texas State Park may use no more than two poles. The statewide bag limit is five trout, except on parts of the Guadalupe River (<https://tpwd.texas.gov/fishboat/fish/management/stocking/guadalupe.phtml>) where special limits are in effect.

The dates and locations are subject to change due to inclement weather or other unforeseen circumstances. Be sure to check the 2022-23 Trout Stocking Schedule online (https://tpwd.texas.gov/fishboat/fish/management/stocking/trout_stocking.phtml) before you go fishing to confirm the stocking date, check fishing regulations and to find other winter trout stocking program angling tips.

Preparing your home for a rescue cat

BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 17, 2022 – After finding the perfect feline friend at a rescue or shelter to add to the family, many people cannot wait to bring their new addition home.

Because cats from a shelter or rescue will need time to adjust to a new environment, Paula Plummer, a Cat Friendly Veterinary Professional certified technician at the Texas A&M School of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences' Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, offers some general guidelines to help ensure that everyone will start off on the right paw.

Importantly, owners adopting a new cat should consider preparing for the pet's arrival.

"Typically, it can take up to a month for a new pet to adjust to the family and routine, as well as for the previous family members to adjust to the new cat," Plummer said. "Cats that have experienced any type of trauma or are not socialized may take longer to adjust to the new surroundings."

Like people, each cat is an individual, with its own personality, and will, therefore, have its own unique timeline for adapting.

"As new cats become more comfortable, they will interact with the family more and more," Plummer said. "Every pet in the family should have its own quiet hiding space to rest, and each cat should have its own litter box, food and water bowls, and toys

or other items that provide environmental enrichment."

As for litter boxes, Plummer says there should be one more than the number of cats in the house; for example, a three-cat household would ideally have four litter boxes located in different areas of the home.

These necessities should be acquired before bringing the cat home. Purchasing new items that don't smell of another animal and cleaning the cat's environment also will help the cat transition with minimal stress.

According to Plummer, another way to ease stress is to use feline pheromone diffusers or sprays, which bring a calming effect to new cats (and any other cats already in the household) during the transitional period.

"Cats are natural hunters; their sense of smell is superior to ours," Plummer said. "Separating the new cat in one room for a short period of time and bringing it out for supervised interactions with the rest of the family can reduce stress for the new cat."

While you'll likely want to be around your new cat as much as possible, work and other daily obligations typically require leaving the pet unsupervised for some portion of the day. While pets are still becoming accustomed to each other, they should be separated when not under supervision.

Finally, within a week of bringing a new cat home, an appointment should be made with the family veterinarian for a check-up and to receive any vaccinations the pet may require, if there are no other cats in the house. If there are other cats in the house, the new cat should visit the veterinarian before being introduced to the household.

"Veterinary care is important for all pets, but especially new pets," Plummer said. "Regular physical examinations and preventative care will help ensure a long, happy life."

To help learn the ins and outs of taking care of a new cat, Plummer also recommends making use of reliable resources like the Cat Friendly Homes website, which is affiliated with the American Association of Feline Practitioners.

By providing a gentle, warm welcome, your new furball will start to feel at home before you know it — and you'll grow used to the mischief, love, and meows soon enough, too.

Pet Talk is a service of the School of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University. Stories can be viewed on the web at <https://vetmed.tamu.edu/news/pet-talk>. Suggestions for future topics may be directed to editor@cvm.tamu.edu.

Prevent spread of invasive pests, diseases by not moving firewood

Special to the Herald

Texas A&M Forest Service urges all Texans, and especially outdoor enthusiasts, to help reduce the spread of oak wilt and invasive insects by taking preventive measures and being knowledgeable when collecting, transporting and purchasing firewood.

Ditch the Invasive Hitchhikers text above a truck with firewood; Buy it where you burn it text and Don't move firewood.org text

As Texans travel for hunting or camping trips, they may unknowingly be bringing deadly, invasive pests and diseases along with the firewood.

"Many devastating, tree-killing pests present in Texas forests live and breed inside firewood," said Demian Gomez, Texas A&M Forest Service Regional Forest Health coordinator. "Some wood borers, such as the invasive emerald ash borer and redbay ambrosia beetle, have already caused devastating impacts, practically wiping out entire tree species from some regions of the country."

The emerald ash borer, present in North Texas, has killed millions of ash trees across the eastern U.S. The redbay ambrosia beetle continues to spread west from the southeast, killing redbay and sassafras trees along the way. Similarly, native pathogens such as oak wilt, have killed oak trees in Central Texas in epidemic proportions.

Each of these forest pests cause severe ecological and economic impacts over time. While they can spread on their own, accidental transport by humans is one of the main ways they can move greater distances, sometimes quickly jumping state and county lines. Firewood is one of the main ways many of these pests are moved, regardless of how seasoned or old the firewood is. Even wood that looks clean and healthy may still have insect eggs or fungal spores that can start new infestations.

Limit the spread

"We can limit the spread of invasive tree pests," said Gomez. "The best rule of thumb is to burn the firewood close to where it's bought or picked up. Moving firewood can easily introduce insects and diseases to new areas, particularly during hunting and camping seasons."

For diseases like oak wilt, this is critical. Transporting and storing infected wood from red oaks can spread oak wilt fungal spores to previously uninfected neighborhoods and properties. Because live oaks tend to grow in large, dense groups, oak wilt spreads quickly, and one infected tree can lead to large patches of dead and dying trees.

While firewood is an important commodity in the fall and winter, Texans can help prevent the spread of these pests and diseases by purchasing, collecting and burning firewood locally.

For more information, visit www.dontmovefirewood.org.

RECORDS

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Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

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Grantor: Herbies Houses LLC
Grantee: Fernando Rodriguez III
Property: Lot 4, blk 2, Edwards Heights Addition, City of Big Spring

Date: Nov. 7, 2022

Warranty Deed With Vendor's Lien
Grantor: James L. Carpenter and Phyllis G. Carpenter
Grantee: Angelita R. Loera and Jose A. Loera
Property: Lot 26, blk 6, Kentwood Addition, City of Big Spring
Date: Nov. 7, 2022

Warranty Deed With Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Brandon Atkins and Holly Atkins
Grantee: David Parsons and LaJeana Parsons
Property: Sec 17, blk 31, T-1-S, T&P

RR Co. Survey, Howard County
Date: Nov. 8, 2022

Warranty Deed With Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Santa Rita Builders LLC
Grantee: Uju Ifeanyi-Chukwu and Ifeanyi Chukwu
Property: Lot 13, blk 11, Monticello Addition, City of Big Spring
Date: Nov. 9, 2022

Warranty Deed With Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Elvin R. Cora and Norma Cora
Grantee: Marfie Sue Saucedo and Henry Saucedo
Property: Lot 8, blk 1, Indian Hills Addition, City of Big Spring

Date: Nov. 10, 2022

Warranty Deed
Grantor: Cole Knox and Leslie Knox
Grantee: Platinum C. Investments LLC
Property: NE 1/4 of sec 30, blk 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
Date: Nov. 7, 2022

Warranty Deed
Grantor: Robert B. Parish and Carol L. Parish
Grantee: RBP Farm LLC
Property: Sec 44 and 45, blk T of the Dallas and Wichita RR Co. Survey Terry County
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Auto Parts
Auto Service Shop
Car Wash
Collision Repair
New Car Dealer
New Car Salesman
Oil Change
Paintless Dent Repair
Tire Dealer
Used Car Dealer
Used Car Salesman
Window Tint

Community

Church
Customer Service
Daycare Center
Friendly Staff
Non-Profit Org.
Nursery
Retirement Living

Entertainment

Birthday Venue
Family Entertainment
Local Venue
Museum
Night Life
Wedding Venue

Food & Dining

Appetizers
Asian Food
BBQ
Watch the Game
Bakery
Breakfast
Buffet
Burrito
Casual Dining
Caterer
Chicken
Chicken Fried Steak
Coffee
Desserts
Diner Food
Donuts
Drive-Thru
Fast Food
Fish
Food Truck

Winner

O'Reilly Auto Parts
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Clyde Himes - Shroyer Motor Co.
Medrano's Oil Change
Texas Dent Company
Franklin & Son, Inc.
Star Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge, Ram of Big Spring
Clay Harris - 87 Auto Sales
The Tint Factory

Winner

Cornerstone Covenant Church
Churchwell Insurance Agency
New Hope Christian School
Inspirations Floral Boutique
Tate's Place
Johansen Landscape & Nursery
Parkplace Retirement Living

Winner

Goode Party Events, LLC
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The Club at Silver Hills
Heritage Museum
The Train Car Cigar Bar
The Club at Silver Hills

Winner

Arroyo Grill
Hibachi Express
Al's & Son Bar-B-Q
Wild West Wingz
Texas Baker Mama
Tita's Mexican Kitchen
Pizza Inn
Tio Lencho's
Arroyo Grill
Alberto's Crystal Café
Gill's Fried Chicken
Cowboy's Steakhouse
Shebrews Coffee
Summer's Sweet Treats
The Mayo Sauce Family Diner
Fresh Donuts & Kolaches
Rocky's
Rocky's
Big John's by Brenda
Mima's Cuisine

Food & Dining

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Hamburgers
Home Cooking
Ice Cream
Liquor Store
Locally Owned
Mac'N'Cheese
Margaritas
Meat Market
Menudo
Mexican Food
Pizza
Salad Bar
Salads
Salsa
Sandwiches
Seafood
Sports Bar
Steakhouse
Steaks
Sweet Tea
Tacos
Wings

Health & Beauty

Assisted Living Center
Audiologist Office
Barber Shop
Chiropractic Center
Dental Office
Hair Salon
Health Food Store
Home Health Care
Nursing Home
Pharmacy
Rehab Center
Spa
Tanning Salon
Urgent Care Clinic

Home & Garden

Appliances
Construction Company
Equipment Rental Service
Fencing Company
Hardware Store
Heating & A/C
Home Décor
Home Improvement Co.
Landscaping Co.

Winner

Rocky's
Cowboy's Steakhouse
The Mayo Sauce Family Diner
Dairy Queen
Big Mike's Farm Store
The Mayo Sauce Family Diner
The Mayo Sauce Family Diner
Arroyo Grill
Hull's Meat Company
Tita's Mexican Kitchen
Alberto's Crystal Café
Pizza Inn
Pizza Inn
Cowboy's Steakhouse
Alberto's Crystal Café
Locals 79720
Texas Cajun Café
Wild West Wingz
Cowboy's Steakhouse
Cowboy's Steakhouse
Tea2Go TeaNergy
Borracho's Tacos
Wild West Wingz

Winner

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Pathway Audiology
Lonestar Barber Shop
Back in Motion Chiropractic
Ward Family Dental
The One Way Salon
Big Spring Health Food Store
Interim Health Care
Parkview Skilled Care
Carver Drug
Parkview Skilled Care
Wildfire Beauty & Wellness Suites
Lula Blu Boutique
Affordacare

Winner

Allan's Gallery
Kenn Construction
Lee's Rental
B & M Fence
Higginbotham Brothers
JL Heating & AC
Dazzling Décor
J & J Handyman
Johansen Landscape & Nursery



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Home & Garden

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Mattress Store
Paint Dealer
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Plant Nursery
Plumbing Service
Remodeling/Home Improvement
Roofing Company
Storage Facility
Tree Trimming

People

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Banker
Bank Teller
Chiropractor
Dentist
Doctor
EMT
Firefighter
Hair Stylist
Insurance Agent
LVN
Mechanic
Nail Tech
Optometrist
Orthodontics
Pastor
Pediatrician
Pharmacist
Photographer
Physical Therapist
Police Officer/Deputy/Trooper
Real Estate Agent
RN
Tattoo Artist
Teacher

Pets

Animal Hospital
Animal Shelter/Rescue
Pet Boarding
Pet Groomer
Veterinarian

Professional Services

Abstract Company
Accounting Firm
Bail Bonds
Bank
Body Piercing

Winner

Harris Lumber & Hardware
Allan's Gallery
Sherwin-Williams
Southwestern A-1 Pest
Johansen Landscape & Nursery
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Kenn Construction
Kenn Construction
Reliable Self Storage
Lupé's Tree Trimming

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Jeff Ward
Avery Tigert
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Dr. Amy Reese
Dr. Erich Byerly
Steve Davenport
Bracy Bacon
Irene Trevino
Tommy Churchwell
Heather McDonald
Mike Lindsey
Jasmine Harvey
Dr. Ted Seymore
Dr. David Ward
Pastor Michael Willard
Dr. Joseph Chavez
Paul Kennemur
Ada Hernandez
Pattie Blakeney
Jon Islas
Brooke Atkins
Michelle Wood
Ryan Lopez
Tammie Flores

Winner

Highland Animal Hospital
Happy Day Humane Society
Highland Animal Hospital
Southpaw Grooming
Dr. Scott Burt

Winner

Big Spring Abstract
Boothe, Vassar & Co.
A-Bob's Bail Bonds
State National Bank
Gentle Pricks

Professional Services

Cable Provider
Carpet Cleaners
Computer Repair
Construction Company
Credit Union
Crop Insurance
Electrical Services
Eye Clinic
Financial Advisor
Funeral Home
Hospice
Insurance Agency
Internet Provider
Laundromat
Law Office
Medical Clinic
Mortgage Company
Photography Studio
Real Estate Agency
Safety Company
Skilled Workers
Tattoo Parlor
Tax Service
Towing Company
Wedding Planner
Wrecker Service

Retail

Boutique
Building Supplies
Carpet
CBD Store
Coldest Beer
Farm Store
Feed/Supply Store
Florist
Furniture Store
Gift Shop
Grocery Store
Jewelry Store
Liquor Store
Meats
Produce
Wine Selection

Sports & Fitness

Dance Studio
Golf Course
Gym/Fitness Facility
Sporting Goods
Sports Nutrition

Winner

Suddenlink
Clanton Chem Dry
Moore Technology Solutions
Kenn Construction
Citizens Federal Credit Union
Kelly Newton Insurance
Robby's Electric
Eye Associates
Raul Benavides - Edward Jones
Myers & Smith Funeral Home
Home Hospice
Churchwell Insurance
Basin2Way
All Washed Up
Cisneros Law Firm
Affordacare
HNB Mortgage
Abstract Photography
Home Realtors
Paint & Safety Store
Inspirations Floral Boutique
Gentle Pricks
H&R Block
Paige Towing & Recovery
Laura Strickland
Mitchem Wrecker

Winner

Splurge Boutique
Higginbotham Brothers
Ticia's Flooring Estentials
PÜRLEAF
Buckeasy's by Big Mike
Howard Co. Feed & Supply
OC Farm & Ranch
Inspirations Floral Boutique
Allan's Gallery
Inspirations Floral Boutique
Porter's
The Karat Patch
Big Mike's Farm Store
Hull's Meat Company
Porter's
Porter's

Winner

The Dance Gallery
City Golf Course
Y.M.C.A. of Big Spring
Big Spring Outdoors
Big Spring Health Food Store

BBB Tip: Support local businesses during Small Business Saturday

Special to the Herald

Small Business Saturday is a nationwide movement initially founded by American Express and cosponsored by the Small Business Administration (SBA) focused on supporting small businesses for all they do in their communities. Celebrated on the Saturday between Black Friday and Cyber Monday every year, Small Business Saturday encourages U.S. consumers to shop small and shop local for their holiday gifts, family get-togethers and other needs. Over the past 12 years since the movement began, support has continued to increase as consumers search out local businesses, with an estimated \$23.3 billion spent at independent retailers and restaurants during the day in 2021, an 18-19% increase from 2019 and 2020 levels.

In Texas, there are 3.1 million small businesses that employ 4.9 million people. Most are owned and operated by a single individual with no employees (2.6 million), and only 2% employ more than 20 people. Many difficulties are encountered by the 2.6 million small business owners responsible for every aspect of their business's operations, including taxes, logistics, maintenance and marketing which can impact their success and longev-

ity. On average, 1-in-3 new businesses survive their 10th year in operation, mostly due to difficulties in establishing a customer base in a competitive market.

Nationwide movements such as Small Business Saturday can positively impact small businesses whether they are a retailer, restaurant or contractor, and Better Business Bureau encourages consumers to participate by searching out local businesses to support on Nov. 26. There are multiple ways for consumers to show appreciation for small businesses in their community, such as:

Be social. Support small businesses in your community by "liking" them on social media, writing positive reviews, posting positive photos and tagging the company in your posts. Promoting these businesses through social channels has the same effect as "word-of-mouth" recommendations, enhancing their digital presence.

Go to the source. While there will always be times when delivery is the best option, consumers should try to go directly to the source of purchase. Third-party delivery services charge restaurants fees to use their services, taking away from the profit margins of small businesses. Small businesses listing their products on "digital shops," such as Amazon or eBay, may

also have a percentage of the sale diverted to the hosting website.

By going directly to the source of these products, consumers can support small businesses by removing the middleman.

Participate in community events. Farmers' markets, networking events, community celebrations and holiday celebrations are fantastic avenues to support locally-owned small businesses, meet your community and learn what local businesses offer.

It is also where ideas, opportunities, and knowledge can be shared, strengthening your small business community. Check to see if there are any events being organized in your area you can attend during Small Business Saturday.

Research local contractors. If there is a major improvement project that will need the assistance of a contractor to complete, search for reputable businesses based in your community first. Use online search engines such as BBB.org to find the right contractor for the work you need done and have confidence you are contracting with an ethical business by looking for the BBB Accreditation seal. Businesses that

are accredited by Better Business Bureau have passed the organization's rigorous evaluation process and are held to a high standard of practice to maintain accreditation. Customers of an Accredited Business can also rely on BBB's dispute resolution process in the event a complication arises. Visit BBB.org to learn more about BBB's Standards for Trust that all Accredited Businesses must adhere to.

For more holiday shopping tips from your Better Business Bureau visit BBB.org/Holiday.

ABOUT BBB: The Better Business Bureau has empowered people to find businesses, brands and charities they can trust for over 110 years. In 2021, people turned to BBB more than 200 million times for BBB Business Profiles on 6.3 million businesses and Charity Reports on 25,000 charities, free at BBB.org. Local, independent BBBs can be found across the United States, Canada, and Mexico, including BBB serving the Heart of Texas, which was founded in 1950 and serves 105 counties across Texas.

Taylor Swift angry for fans in Ticketmaster meltdown

NEW YORK (AP) — Swifties, your girl has spoke on the Ticketmaster meltdown.

Taylor Swift posted a story Friday on Instagram expressing her anger and frustration over the hours spent by fans trying to buy tickets for her tour next year.

"I'm not going to make excuses for anyone because we asked them, multiple times, if they could handle this kind of demand and we were assured they could," she wrote. "It's truly amazing that 2.4 million people got tickets, but it really pisses me off that a lot of them feel like they went through several bear attacks to get them."

Of those who lost out, Swift said she hopes to "provide more opportunities for us to all get together and sing these songs."

Fans trying to scoop up tickets Tuesday in a pre-sale for Swift's The Eras tour were met by massive delays and error messages that Ticketmaster blamed on bots and historically unprecedented demand. It was the most tickets sold on the platform

in a single day, the company said in a statement. A public sale scheduled for Friday was canceled.



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The benefits of in person holiday shopping

The 2020, and into 2021, holiday season was unlike any other. The COVID-19 pandemic was still affecting daily life across the globe over the final months of 2020, prompting many families and individuals to alter holiday traditions they'd embraced for decades. That included how people shop. Many people avoided in person holiday shopping in 2020. However, the successful rollout of various COVID-19 vaccines has made in person shopping safe again. That's good news for local businesses and great news for shoppers, who may have forgotten just how much they can benefit from shopping in person.

- In person shopping is convenient. Much is made of the convenience of online shopping. And it's undeniable that the ability to shop at all hours of the day and night is convenient. However, in person shopping, especially when shopping for others, is much more convenient than shoppers may realize.

When shopping in person, shoppers can get a feel for an item, size it up and even inspect its quality prior to purchasing it. That can save shoppers from that disappointing feeling of receiving an item in the mail only to realize it's poorly made or oddly sized and therefore unlikely to fit its eventual recipient.

- In person shopping isn't all about shipping. Shipping speed is a significant factor for online shoppers, and that may affect just which gift they give come the holiday season. According to a Dotcom report titled "How Fast Delivery and Quality Packaging Drives Customer Loyalty," 87 percent of shoppers surveyed indicated shipping was a key factor when deciding whether to shop with an e-commerce brand again. That's an important consideration, as shoppers may be more inclined to buy an item from a retailer simply because of their shipping speed capabilities and not because of the quality of the item and whether or not it's what they want to give to their loved one. Shopping in person removes shipping from the equation, ensuring gift givers will give a gift they truly want to give and not just the one that will arrive on time.

- In person shopping allows for more accessible browsing. Within minutes of entering a store and walking around, shoppers may see a handful of gifts that will ultimately be great for various people on their lists, even if they had no idea what to get prior to entering. That ability to browse is more difficult when shopping online, especially when buying from online retailers with massive inventories of a range of products. Such sites often require visitors to pick a category to streamline their searches. That's not always easy or enjoyable for shoppers who cherish the opportunity to uncover hidden gems or more unique gifts that aren't available all over the internet.

- In person shopping supports our locally owned mom-and-pop businesses. What better ways to celebrate the diversity, uniqueness and creativity of independent, local businesses than by supporting them during the busiest shopping season of the year?

Let's take a look! Plaid Friday was conceptualized in Oakland, Calif., several years ago in an effort to encourage holiday shoppers to slow down and shop locally at small businesses rather than partake in the frenzy of the traditional Black Friday rush at big box retailers. Similarly, Small Business Saturday® was founded by American Express in 2010 as a community-centric day to support local businesses. Small Business Saturday was the catalyst for the generalized Shop Small® movement, which encourages consumers to patronize small businesses.

Local businesses are at the heart of their communities. In a 2015 survey by the Urban and Land Institute, researchers found that more than half of respondents said they wanted a neighborhood where they wouldn't need a car very often. More than 40 percent specifically noted the desirability of local shopping and entertaining as main features. A neighborhood with a Main Street or thriving local shopping hub can be a big draw. Consumers make these neighborhoods a reality.

Every time they grab a coffee from a local café, purchase a piece of artwork from a neighborhood artist or dine at a family-run restaurant, shoppers are supporting local business owners and strengthening their communities. Here are some ways to make shopping small a priority this holiday season.

- Take inventory of Plaid Friday and Small Business Saturday sales by keeping up on local social media. Build holiday shopping lists around the offerings at local businesses.
- Dine out at local restaurants or shop smaller food merchants.
- Visit a local tree farm. When decorating for the holidays, support the farm or local nursery that grows Christmas trees and makes their own wreaths and garlands.
- Keep your money in your community at a local bank or credit union rather than a large national bank. Local banks may have special promotions to boost savings for holiday gifting.

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Blowout at the Bunker Car Show Winners

By **ANDREIA MEDLIN**
Reporter

Blowout at the Bunker proved to be a great flagship event. The food vendors kept everyone well fed, there was live music and a video game vendor to keep the kiddos entertained. The big attraction however was the drag race and the car show.

With more than 60 en-

trants, choosing winners was difficult at best, but the 12 category winners were chosen and took home their trophies.

The big winner at the car show was Gene Hector who won the Best 70s, Best Interior and Best in Show categories.

Other winners included: Best 50s-Mike Reynolds; Best 60s-Carence Sauer;

Best 80s-Louis Vela; Best Paint-Doug Zacharius; Best Petina-MOESCA; Best Car-Debra Casey; Best Truck-Gary Bayes; Best Rat Rod-Chuck Stack; and Fan Favorite- Steve Rodriguez.

The free event was hosted by the City of Big Spring in connection with the Military Heritage Association to honor all veterans.



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Big Spring Rotary Club and Forsan ISD November Students of the Month



• This month's junior student of the month is proud to recognize **Kaegan Baker**.

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Kaegan is involved in athletics, choir, Student Council, National Honor Society, Academic UIL, and Skills USA. Not only is he active in school, but he also has many outside school activities. Kaegan works with his grandpa in landscaping and is an active member in his church youth group. Big Spring high school is proud to recognize Kaegan for all his hard work and dedication and knows he will be successful in his future endeavors.

• **Carsyn Brown** is the daughter of Greg and D'Amberly Brown and is currently a junior at Forsan ISD. She has attended Forsan since 1st grade, and is a proud member of the Forsan band. The band advanced to state both her freshman and sophomore year. She serves as a drum major this year, and has also been a cheerleader for the past three years.

Carsyn also participates in sports at Forsan. She is a part of the basketball and golf programs. In golf, she advanced with the rest of her team to the regional meet last year where they placed 7th. She is looking forward to continuing basketball and golf throughout the rest of this school year.

Carsyn is a member of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring and is an active member of their youth group. Carsyn has a heart for serving others around the world and had the opportunity to travel with the members of her youth group to Anchorage, Alaska and Memphis, Tenn. on mission trips.

Carsyn is looking forward to her future where she plans to attend either Oklahoma State University or Texas A&M University to get her bachelor's degree. She is unsure what she wants to major in, but she hopes to be successful in whatever future path she takes.

Turkey Day Myths

KENNETH KING, PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST, FSIS-USDA

Quit food safety confusion cold turkey this Thanksgiving! While this holiday is a great time to spend with family and friends, it's also time to bust some myths.

Myth 1: Refrigerating a whole cooked turkey is safe

False! Always carve your turkey after cooking. A whole cooked turkey will not cool quickly enough, thus putting it at risk for bacterial growth. Carve the turkey into smaller pieces so it cools faster in the refrigerator.

Myth 2: Thawing a turkey on the counter is safe.

Never thaw a turkey on the kitchen counter. Once a turkey has sat at room temperature beyond two hours, it enters the Danger Zone, where bacteria grow rapidly. Thawing a tur-

key in a refrigerator is safe. Allow approximately 24 hours of thawing time for every four to five pounds of turkey. Turkeys are also safely thawed in a microwave and cold water. When using the cold-water method, allow 30 minutes per pound of turkey and keep it in the original wrapping. Change the water every 30 minutes and cook immediately after thawing.

Myth 3: My pop-up timer is enough to know if my turkey is fully cooked.

Pop-up timers are disposable thermometers used to measure a turkey's temperature. These timers are a great tool. However, don't forget to check in the three recommended places as well. The turkey's internal temperature must reach 165 F in the following locations: the thickest part of the breast, the innermost part of the thigh, and the innermost part

of the wing. Use a food thermometer in addition to a pop-up timer to check the turkey's internal temperature.

Remember the four steps to food safety:

Clean: Wash hands before touching food.

Separate: Keep raw meats and poultry away from fruits and vegetables.

Cook: Turkey is safe to eat once it reaches an internal temperature of 165 F.

Chill: Refrigerate any leftovers within two hours.

For more information, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854) or email MPHHotline@usda.gov to reach a food safety expert or chat live at ask.usda.gov from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday. The Meat and Poultry Hotline is also open on Thanksgiving Day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eastern Time.

Who's Who The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi Inducts New Members

BATON ROUGE, LA - The following people recently were initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines.

Jillian Tate of Midland, Texas (79706) at Angelo State University

Kaylee Astwood of Midland, Texas (79706) at Angelo State University

Mindy Kaling to be honored by Producers Guild for TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mindy Kaling is set to receive the Norman Lear Achievement Award from the Producers Guild of America at the group's awards show in February.

"Comedy can break boundaries and push culture forward; Mindy Kaling's immense contributions to the television comedy landscape are prime examples of this truth," said PGA presidents Stephanie Allain and Donald De Line in a statement Wednesday.

"It's her work producing series from diverse female perspectives that is reshaping the industry. From 'The Mindy Project' to 'Never Have I Ever' to 'The Sex Lives of College Girls,' Kaling has proven just how much audiences have been craving funny, relatable stories about characters we've rarely (seen) as television protagonists."

Kaling got her first big break when she was hired to join the writing staff of "The Office." She was only 24 and the only woman on the eight-person team and would go on to write, produce and direct episodes, earning Emmy nominations along the way.

"To be included in this prestigious group of past recipients is humbling, and I'm so grateful to the Producers Guild for this recognition", Kaling said in a statement.


Previous honorees include Amy Sherman-Paladino, Ryan Murphy, Shonda Rhimes and Lorne Michaels.

• **Kinzlee Moran** has been a part of the CHS Bulldogette Athletic program for the past 3 years.

She has played Basketball and Volleyball and is the manager for the Bulldog Baseball and football teams.

Kinzlee is very involved in our school community as well with her being a member of the student council.


Kinzlee always has a smile on her face and is ready and willing to jump in and help out no matter what. For example, we had the annual 87/20 Cactus Hoops tournament, hosted by CHS, where Kinzlee came and helped make that day so memorable for not only all our students but every student that came that day.



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• **K10 (0148) "Coal"**

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The Big Spring Animal Shelter, 3605 E. 11th Place, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. To adopt an animal, new pet parents will need to travel to the Big Spring Police Department, show a valid driver's license, and pay any fees associated with adoption. For more information contact the shelter at 432-264-2372.

After 13 nominations, Diane Warren finally gets her Oscar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Diane Warren was in the recording studio with Sofia Carson to work on her new song "Applause" when she got an unexpected phone call earlier this year. It was David Rubin, the former president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and he had some good news: She was getting an Oscar.

"I was like, 'no I'm not. I'm the one who loses all the time,'" Warren said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "I was in total disbelief."

The prolific songwriter had been nominated for best original song at the Oscars 13 times. And 13 times she'd gone home empty handed, most recently at the ceremony earlier this year. Warren, 66, was never distressed or deterred by that statistic, though. She loved being in the game. But she had started to wonder if she was supposed to ever get one.

Warren will be collecting her honorary statuette Saturday at the annual Governors Awards, alongside fellow recipients Euzhan Palcy, Peter Weir and Michael J. Fox, who is getting the Jean Hersholt

Humanitarian Award. She's the first songwriter to ever get the award.

"This is the big Oscar," she said. "And I still want to win one. But the nomination is the win. This isn't the Grammys with, you know, 50 song categories. There's five songs in one category. To hear your name when they say those nominations? That's like winning the lottery every time."

The first time she was nominated, for the song "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now," which she co-wrote with Albert Hammond for the film "Mannequin," Warren did not hear her name called. She didn't even know nominations were happening. There were no campaigning events or screenings. It just seemed to come out of nowhere.

"That was in the old days," she laughed. "Now I stay up all night. I'm too uncool to go to sleep and not give a s—. I'm just very uncool. And I stay up all night, and I'm happy to be uncool."

Warren developed a passion for the power of songs in movies early on. She remembered "crying her eyes out" hearing John Barry and Don Black's

song for "Born Free" and being moved by Mark London's song for "To Sir with Love."

"I'm in the room doing that song and I go in the other room because the phone rings and it's that? After all these years of trying to get an Oscar it's like, wow, what a moment, right?"

Diane Warren

"They viscerally moved me," she said. "Music doesn't go to your brain. It goes to your heart. And you combine that with the right movie? It's powerful."

It was, in other words, a natural fit on top of her wildly successful career. Some of her more famous Oscar nominated songs include "Because You Loved Me," from "Up Close and Personal," "How Do I Live," from "Con Air" and "I

Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from "Armageddon." And she's gotten a nomination almost every year since 2015.

And, while she loves every Oscars ceremony, she counts Lady Gaga's 2016 performance of her survivors anthem "Til It Happens to You," from "The Hunting Ground," as one of her favorite performances ever.

"It was monumental to me," she said. "She was hitting notes and I have no idea how she hit them, but it was so emotional. Then when you got those survivors standing up when people weren't really talking about this at that time? I don't think there's been a better performance of to me on the Oscars or almost anywhere."

She also loved playing the piano at the 2020 Oscars as Laura Pausini sang "Io sì (Seen)" from "The Life Ahead."

"It was amazing," Warren said. "I'd never done anything like that before."

Mostly, Warren just loves the Oscars and getting to be part of that world. And she found it rather poignant that

she got the call about the award as she was working on "Applause," which is included in the movie "Tell It Like a Woman," is made up of seven short films directed by and about women.

The lyrics, she thought, seemed appropriate for the moment: "Give yourself some applause. You deserve it. Give yourself some respect because you've earned it. Give yourself some love because you're worth it. You're worth it. You know, let them know."

"How crazy is that?," Warren said. "I'm in the room doing that song and I go in the other room because the phone rings and it's that? After all these years of trying to get an Oscar it's like, wow, what a moment, right?"

Now she's just trying to get her thoughts together for her speech and she's pretty sure she's going to start crying immediately when she takes the stage Saturday.

"It hasn't even really hit me yet," Warren said. "I know it's going to really hit me on that on that night. I don't even know how I'm going to handle that."

Ned Rorem, prize-winning composer and writer, dies at 99

NEW YORK (AP) — Ned Rorem, the prolific Pulitzer- and Grammy prize-winning musician known for his vast output of compositions and for his barbed and sometimes scandalous prose, died Friday at 99.

The news was confirmed by a publicist for his longtime music publisher, Boosey & Hawkes, who said he died of natural causes at his home on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

The handsome, energetic artist produced a thousand-work catalog ranging from symphonies and operas to solo instrumental, chamber and vocal music, in addition to 16 books. He also contributed to the score for the Al Pacino-starring film "Panic in Needle Park."

Time magazine once called Rorem "the world's best composer of art songs," and he was notable for his hundreds of compositions for the solo human voice. The poet and librettist J.D. McClatchy, writing in The Paris Review, described him as "an untortured artist and dashing narcissist."

His music was mostly tonal, though very much modern, and Rorem didn't hesitate to aim his printed words at other prominent contemporaries who espoused the dissonant avant-garde, like Pierre Boulez.

"If Russia had Stalin and Germany had Hitler, France still has Pierre Boulez," Rorem once wrote.

He had a basic motto for songwriting: "Write gracefully for the voice — that is, make the voice line as seen on paper have the arched flow which singers like to interpret."

Rorem won the 1976 Pulitzer for his "Air Music: Ten Etudes for Orchestra." The 1989 Grammy for outstanding orchestral recording went to The Atlanta Symphony for Rorem's "String Symphony, Sunday Morning, and Eagles."

His 1962 "Poems of Love and the Rain" is a 17-song cycle set to texts by American poets; the same text is set twice, in a contrasting way.

Born in Richmond, Indiana, Rorem was the son of C. Rufus Rorem, whose ideas in the 1930s were the basis for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance plans and who turned to Quaker philosophy, raising his son as a pacifist.

The younger Rorem went to day school at the elite University of Chicago Laboratory Schools. By the time he was 10, his piano teacher introduced him to Debussy and Ravel, which "changed my life forever," said the composer whose music was tinged with French lyricism.

He went on to study at the American Conservatory of Music in Hammond, Indiana, and Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, then the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and the Juilliard School in New York.

As a young composer in the 1950s, he lived abroad for eight years, mostly in Paris but with two years in Morocco.

"The Paris Diary" covers his stay there and is filled with famous names of people he met — Jean Cocteau, Francis Poulenc, Balthus, Salvador Dali, Paul Bowles, John Cage, Man Ray, and James Baldwin. The late writer Janet Flanner called it "worldly, intelligent, licentious, highly indiscreet." Rorem himself said his text was "filled with drunkenness, sex, and the talk of my betters."

His literary self-portrait continued through 1985, contained in "The New York Diary," "The Later Diaries" and "The Nantucket Diary."

"His essays are composed like scores," McClatchy once wrote of him. "The same hallmarks we listen for in Rorem's music will be found in his essays a well: indirection, instinctive grace, intellectual aplomb, a lyrical line."

Some were appalled by Rorem's notorious accounting of his relationships with four big-name men in music: Leonard Bernstein, Noel Coward, Samuel Barber, and Virgil Thomson. He also outed a few others.

But most of his private life was centered around James Holmes, an organist and choir director with whom he lived for three decades in New York City. Holmes died in 1999. A statement from Boosey & Hawkes said Rorem died surrounded by friends and family and is survived by six nieces and nephews and eleven grandnieces and grandnephews.

Drawing on his upbringing, Rorem based his "Quaker Reader" — a collection of pieces for organ — on Quaker texts.

As for his non-musical writings, he said: "My music is a diary no less compromising than my prose. A diary nevertheless differs from a musical composition in that it depicts the moment, the writer's present mood which, were it inscribed an hour later, could emerge quite otherwise."

Rorem's essays on music appear in anthologies titled "Setting the Tone," "Music from the Inside Out," and "Music and People."

"Why do I write music?" he once asked. "Because I want to hear it — it's as simple as that."

John Donne Britain's Book Award Winner

LONDON (AP) — A book that argues Elizabethan poet John Donne should rank alongside William Shakespeare as a literary genius has won Britain's leading nonfiction book award

British writer Katherine Rundell's biography "Super-Infinite: The Transformations of John Donne" was named winner of the 50,000 pound (\$59,000) Baillie Gifford Prize at a ceremony in London on Thursday night.

Rundell said she will give her prize money away to a refugee group and a climate-change charity — inspired by Donne's most famous lines: "No man is an island ... any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind."

"There are people who could make better use of that money than I could," Rundell told The Associated Press on Friday.

Rundell said Donne — who over the years was a seafarer, a legal scholar, a lawmaker and a priest — "burst out of the confines" of the poetic traditions of his time to speak about the pain and wonder of life.

"He understood that we are profoundly faulty and the body is full of decay," she said. "We are essentially sort of a disaster, but the most miraculous disaster that there has ever been. He was able to hold love and dread in the same hand."

She said she hoped the book, which took a decade to write, would give readers "a set of tools to unpick him, because when you do crack a Donne poem it is like cracking a safe. There

is gold inside."

Journalist Caroline Sanderson, who chaired the judging panel, said Rundell's book was a unanimous choice by the six judges from among 362 books submitted for the prize.

She said Rundell, who has published several prize-winning novels for children, had written "a masterpiece of passion and persuasion," that "sends you off on a journey of discovery."

Sanderson said the book argues that Donne is "a writer perhaps as great as Shakespeare, and a writer we should all read for his writing on love, sex and death."

The Baillie Gifford Prize recognizes English-language books from any country in current affairs, history, politics, science, sport, travel, biography, autobiography and the arts.

The other finalists were Caroline Elkins' "Legacy of Violence: A History of the British Empire;" Sally Hayden's "My Fourth Time, We Drowned: Seeking Refuge on the World's Deadliest Migration Route;" Jonathan Freedland's "The Escape Artist: The Man Who Broke Out of Auschwitz to Warn the World;" Anna Keay's "The Restless Republic: Britain Without a Crown;" and Polly Morland's "A Fortunate Woman: A Country Doctor's Story."

Last year's winner was Patrick Radden Keefe's "Empire of Pain: The Secret History of the Sackler Dynasty," an expose of the family that helped unleash the United States' opioid epidemic.

Appeals court strikes down federal horseracing rules act

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Congress unconstitutionally gave too much power to a nonprofit authority it created in 2020 to develop and enforce horseracing rules, a federal appeals court in New Orleans ruled Friday.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act, or HISA, is "facially unconstitutional."

The authority created by the act was meant to bring uniform policies and enforcement to horseracing amid doping scandals and racetrack horse deaths. But the 5th Circuit — in two rulings issued Friday — ruled in favor of opponents of the act in lawsuits brought by horseracing associations and state officials in Texas, Louisiana and West Virginia.

The Federal Trade Commission has the ultimate authority to approve or reject HISA regulations, but it can't modify them. And the authority can reject proposed modifications.

Three 5th Circuit judges agreed with opponents of the act — including the National Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and similar groups in multiple states — that the setup gave too much power to the nongovernmental authority and too little to the FTC.

"A cardinal constitutional principle is that federal power can be wielded only by the federal government. Private entities may do so only if they are subordinate to an agency," Judge Stuart Kyle Duncan wrote for the panel that ruled in the Texas case.

The same panel, which also included judges Carolyn Dineen King and Kurt Engelhardt, cited the Texas ruling in a separate order in favor of horseracing interests and regulators challenging HISA in a different case.

Among the subjects covered by the authority's rules and enforcement were jockey safety (including a national concussion protocol), the riding crop and how often riders can use it during a race, racetrack accreditation, and the reporting of training and veterinary records.

Animal rights groups, who supported the law, pointed to scandals in the industry involving medication and the treatment of horses.

Duncan wrote that in declaring HISA unconstitutional, "we do not question Congress's judgment about problems in the horseracing industry. That political call falls outside our lane."

Nicki Minaj, Maluma, Myriam Fares release World Cup anthem

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Hip hop star Nicki Minaj has teamed up with Colombian singer-songwriter Maluma and Lebanese singer Myriam Fares for the latest addition to the official soundtrack of the World Cup in Qatar.

The single "Tukoh Taka," with lyrics in English, Spanish and Arabic, was released on Friday, two days ahead of the start of the tournament.

It's the latest in a series of songs by artists from around the world released as part of FIFA's official soundtrack of the 2022 World Cup.

Maluma and Myriam Fares will perform at the opening of the FIFA fan festival in Doha on Saturday.

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Big Spring, TX 79720

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To: John Ray Christian.

Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 12/19/2022, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 23rd day of August, 2021. cause number 55105 in the entitled cause styled.

Rachel Kelley vs Andrew Christian, Katherine Christian, John Christian, ET AL.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Real Property- Other as is more fully shown by the plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at office on this the 1st day of November, 2022.

JOANNA GONZALES District Clerk of Howard County, Texas

(SEAL) By: /s/ Deputy

PUBLIC NOTICE

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0337670 DATE OF ISSUANCE: Nov 10, 2022 Status/Permit No. 885135 NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 1, 2022 Address: Railroad Commission of Texas ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit P. O. Box 12967 Austin, Texas 78711-2967 Fax: (512) 463-6780 Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the HIGHPEAK ENERGY HOLDINGS, LLC, [RRC Operator No. 385826] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement because the Applicant is less than the required Rule 37 lease line distance to an unleased or non-pooled interest within the subject unit. Applicant also seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement because the location is less than the required Rule 37 distance to an external lease line for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 10, Bk. 25, H&TC RR CO/NICHOLS, M B Survey, A-1476, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, HOWARD County, being 21 miles NE direction from BIF SPRING, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at (512)463-6751. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. **IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Dec 1, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY. THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION**

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:
FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name : VALENCIA 10-8 A UNIT
Lease/Unit Well No. : L 3H
Lease/Unit Acres : 640.0
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : null
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 440.0

Lease Lines : 390.0 F NORTH L, 566.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines : 390.0 F NORTH L, 2050.0 F WEST L
Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal
Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 300.0 F SOUTH L, 2070.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
Section: 8 Block: 25 Ab-
tract: 1045
Survey: H&TC RR CO/GREENE, S W
Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L, 559.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L, 2070.0 F WEST L
Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) : Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 6700 feet. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Mary Crosswell, at (817)3128504.

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312 Scurry Street
Big Spring, TX 79720

Anna Brandl
KELLY HART & HALLMAN LLP
500 West Illinois Avenue
Suite 800
Midland, TX 79701

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You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiffs Third Amended Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 12/19/2022, before the Honorable 1 18th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiffs Petition was filed in said court on the 25th day of October, 2022, cause number 54158 in the entitled cause styled

Navigator Oil & Minerals, Inc. Et Al vs Andrew Grant, Et Al

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: A suit to construe deeds and quiet title to fractional royalty interests in oil gas produced from lands in Howard and Borden Counties, Texas, as follows:

Block 32, Township 3 North, T&P Ry. Co. Survey
Section 36
Section 37
Block 31, Township 3 North, T&P Ry. Co. Survey
Section 31
Section 32 Section 33 Section 40 Section 41
Section 42
Section 43 save and except 100 acres of the NE corner

Block 32, Township 2 North, Ry. Co. Survey
N/2 Section 1

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vs
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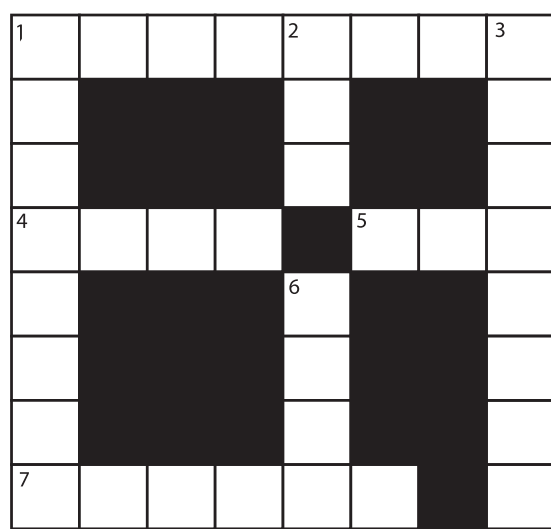
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District Clerk of Howard County, Texas
By _____ Deputy



THIS FOOD TYPICALLY IS THE MAIN COURSE DURING THANKSGIVING DINNER.

ANSWER: TURKEY

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Least perceptible
- 4. Notion
- 5. Metal container
- 7. Seasoned and tasty

DOWN

- 1. Relatives
- 2. Brewed drink
- 3. Gratified
- 6. Structure that closes an entrance

Answers: Across: 1. Fainnest 2. Tea 3. Thankful 4. Door
Down: 1. Families 2. Idea 3. Can 4. Savory

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1920: THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS HELD IN GENEVA, SWITZERLAND.
- 1926: THE NBC RADIO NETWORK OPENS WITH 24 STATIONS.
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New Word

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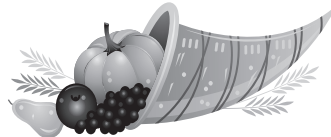
a type of stew or side dish cooked slowly in an oven

How they SAY that in...

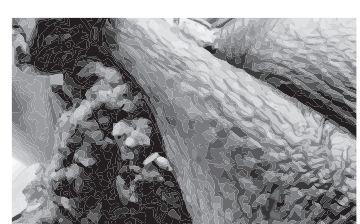
- ENGLISH: Pie
- SPANISH: Tarta
- ITALIAN: Torta salata
- FRENCH: Tarte
- GERMAN: Pastete

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THE CORNUCOPIA, ALSO KNOWN AS THE "HORN OF PLENTY," IS A SYMBOL OF FALL.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: STUFFED TURKEY

CAREGIVER WORD SEARCH

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X S G D A Y R G O C O R G V I G C U Y O
O R O T C N V A X M P I H G H N A F X N

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- ACUTE
- AGENCY
- ASSISTIVE
- CARE
- CHRONIC
- COMORBIDITY
- COMPANION
- COMPETENCE
- CUSTODIAL
- DIRECTIVES
- DISABILITY
- DISCHARGE
- FACILITY
- FAMILY
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- MEMORY
- MOBILITY
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- SUPERVISION

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5:30 AM	Outback	Los Gonz	House	Paid Prg.	Pelicula: The Kingdom (SS)	9-1-1 Film Fic	Light of the Southwest	Rogers Sid	Paid Prg.	Secrets	American	NCIS: New Orleans	Fotball	Bad	Christmas	Chuck	Shark AI	Seasons
6:30 AM	Emat	Los Gonz	Rescue	Paid Prg.		In Search	Polito Light of the Southwest	Super Tiger	Access Hol.	Paid Prg.	American	NCIS: New Orleans	NFL SportsCenter	Formula 1: Grand Prix Sunday	Outdoors	Law & Order SVU	Flipping Vegas	Destroyed
7:30 AM	Good Moring	Como dias el dicho	Insight	First Baptist	Debate Mundial (SS)	Yolo, TX	The Tiger	Designing	Tomorrow	American	NCIS: New Orleans	SportsCenter	Formula 1 Racing: Abu Dhabi Grand Prix	Texans	Law & Order SVU	Flipping Vegas	Destroyed Ocean	
8:30 AM	Leading Home	Dispierta Americas on domingo	FOX News Sunday	CBS News Sunday Morning	Hoy on la Copa Mundial (SS)	Today	HaYesod	Sesame Green	Charles Stanley	Friends	Friends	Movie: Rocky, Burgess Maradeth	SportsCenter	KIT	Law & Order SVU	Zombie Flip	Gold Rush WW	
9:30 AM	State This Week		Faith	Around	Face the Nation	Copa Mundial de la FIFA 2022: Catar vs Ecuador.	Pras	On Wings	Donkey	Big Deal	Mass	Friends	Sunday NFL Countdown	Fantasy Football Now	Thunder	Law & Order SVU	Zombie Flip	Gold Rush
10:30 AM	Church	Al punto con Jorge	FOX NFL Kickoff	Mission		Ankor	Shepherd's Heart	Curious	Carnasco	Invest.	Paid Prg.	Friends			Live on the Line	Law & Order SVU	Zombie Flip	Homestead Rescue (DVS)
11:30 AM	First Baptist Odessa	Aqui y ahora	FOX NFL Sunday	The NFL Today	Pelicula: Ronaldo, Rio Ferdinand (SS)	Music: Feelsay	Mistakes Vids	Sesame	Carasco	Sports	Friends	Friends	College Basketball	College Basketball	High School Football	Law & Order SVU	Flood	Homestead Rescue (DVS)
12:30 PM	Home Emat	Paid Prg.	NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants.	The Equilizer		Go: CMGE	R. Booker	Go Luna	Mad Do	Paid Prg.	Friends	Movie: Four Christmas (DVS)	College Basketball	Basket	NBA G League Basketball: Squadron at Legends	Law & Order SVU	Flood	Homestead Rescue (DVS)
1:30 PM	Women's College Basketball	Republica de la	Postgame	(-25) NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Minnesota Vikings.	Pelicula: Redemption, Vicky McClure (SS)	Figure Skating	Light of the Southwest	Odd	Wild Kniff		National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation	(-15) Movie: Rocky IV, Burr Young	College Basketball	College Basketball	Gray Cup	Law & Order SVU	The First 48	Alaskan Bush
2:30 PM	Capat	Mania	Pawn		De'stines	Inatio Ed.	Being	Almas	Dofro	Fam. Guy	Movie: Four Christmas (DVS)	(-15) Movie: Creed, Tessa Thompson (DVS)	College Basketball	College Basketball	2022 Grammy Awards	Law & Order SVU	The First 48	Alaskan Bush
3:30 PM	ABC	Noticiero	Paid Prg.		Noticias T	NBC	The China	Molly	The Rise	Fam. Guy	Movie: A Walkers Christmas	(-15) Movie: Creed II, Tessa Thompson (DVS)	College Basketball	College Basketball	2022 Grammy Awards	Law & Order SVU	The First 48	Alaskan Bush
4:30 PM	Funny Home Videos	Aqui y ahora	Burgos	60 Minutas	¿Quié dión?	Football Night	Wisdom	Go Luna	Bansinger	The Good Doctor	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation	Movie: Sip Brothers (DVS)	College Basketball	College Basketball	ESPN FC	Law & Order SVU	The First 48	Alaskan Bush
5:30 PM	2022 American Music Awards	Mira foot-bat Detroit Lions at New York Giants.	Simpsons		Exation Estados Unidos: Edición mundial (SS)	(-15) NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Los Angeles Chargers.	The Eye on	Go Luna	World's Unsung Heroes	Thanksgiving	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation	Movie: Creed II, Tessa Thompson (DVS)	College Basketball	College Basketball	ESPN FC	Law & Order SVU	The First 48	Alaskan Bush
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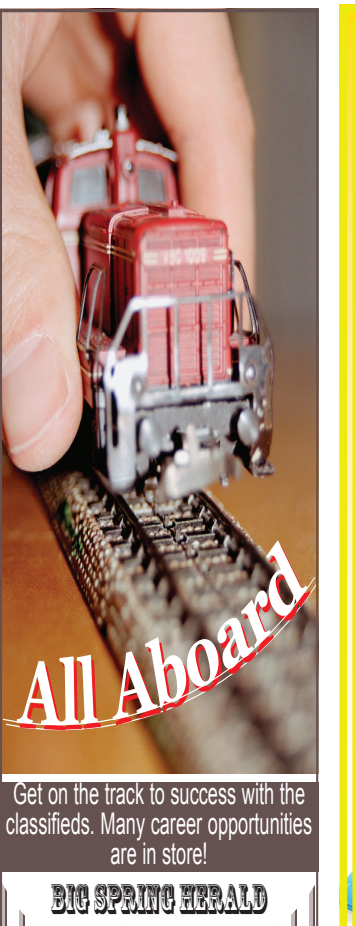
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Today in History

Today is Saturday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 2022. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln dedicated a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania.

On this date:

In 1831, the 20th president of the United States, James Garfield, was born in Orange Township, Ohio.

In 1919, the Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles (veh-SY) by a vote of 55 in favor, 39 against, short of the two-thirds majority needed for ratification.

In 1942, during World War II, Russian forces launched their winter offensive against the Germans along the Don front.

In 1959, Ford Motor Co.

announced it was halting production of the unpopular Edsel.

In 1969, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made the second manned landing on the moon.

In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to visit Israel.

In 1985, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev met for the first time as they began their summit in Geneva.

In 1997, Iowa seamstress Bobbi McCaughey (mih-KOY) gave birth to the world's first set of surviving septuplets, four boys and three girls.

In 2004, in one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history, Ron Artest (now known as Metta Sandiford-Artist) and Stephen Jackson of the Indiana Pacers charged into the stands and fought with

Detroit Pistons fans, forcing officials to end the Pacers' 97-82 win with 45.9 seconds left.

In 2007, in Pakistan, a Supreme Court hand-picked by President Gen. Pervez Musharraf (pur-VEHZ' moo-SHAH'-ruhv) dismissed legal challenges to his continued rule.

In 2010, President Barack Obama, attending a NATO summit in Lisbon, Portugal, won an agreement to build a missile shield over Europe, a victory that risked further aggravating Russia.

In 2020, Georgia's top elections official released results of a hand tally of ballots that affirmed Democrat Joe Biden's narrow lead over President Donald Trump in the state. With the coronavirus surging out of control, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention pleaded with Americans not to travel for Thanksgiving and not to spend the holiday with people from outside their household.

Ten years ago: President Barack Obama became the first U.S. chief executive to visit Myanmar, where he promised more American help if the Asian nation kept building its new democracy. Former U.S. Sen. Warren B. Rudman died at 82; the New Hampshire Republican co-authored a ground-breaking budget balancing law.

Five years ago: Charles Manson, the hippie cult leader behind the gruesome murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others in Los Angeles in 1969, died in a California hospital at the age of 83 after nearly a half-century in prison. State media and a monitoring group in Syria reported that pro-government forces had defeated the Islamic State group in its last major stronghold in the country. Longtime country music star Mel Tillis died in Florida at the age of 85. Actor and singer Della Reese died at 86 in her Los Angeles area home.

One year ago: Kyle

Rittenhouse was acquitted of all charges in the shooting deaths of two men and the wounding of a third during a night of protests over the shooting of a Black man, Jacob Blake, by a white police officer in Kenosha, Wisconsin, in the summer of 2020. The Denver suburb of Aurora agreed to pay \$15 million to settle a lawsuit brought by the parents of Elijah McClain, a Black man who died after suburban Denver police stopped him on the street and put him in a neck hold.

Today's Birthdays: Talk show host Dick Cavett is 86. Broadcasting and sports mogul Ted Turner is 84. Former Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is 83. Former Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson is 81. Fashion designer Calvin Klein is 80. Sportscaster Ahmad Rashad is 73. Actor Robert Beltran is 69. Actor Kathleen Quinlan is 68. Actor Glynnis O'Connor is 67. Broadcast journalist Ann Curry is 66. Former NASA astronaut Eileen

Collins is 66. Actor Allison Janney is 63. Rock musician Matt Sorum (Guns N' Roses, Velvet Revolver) is 62. Actor Meg Ryan is 61. Actor-director Jodie Foster is 60. Actor Terry Farrell is 59. TV chef Rocco DiSpirito is 56. Actor Jason Scott Lee is 56. Olympic gold medal runner Gail Devers is 56. Actor Erika Alexander is 53. Rock musician Travis McNabb is 53. Singer Tony Rich is 51. Actor Sandrine Holt is 50. Country singer Billy Currington is 49. Dancer-choreographer Savion Glover is 49. R&B singer Tamika Scott (Xscape) is 47. R&B singer Lil' Mo is 45. Olympic gold medal gymnast Kerri Strug is 45. Actor Reid Scott is 45. Movie director Barry Jenkins (Film: "Moonlight") is 43. Actor Katherine Kelly is 43. Actor Adam Driver is 39. Country singer Cam is 38. Actor Samantha Futerman is 35. NHL forward Patrick Kane is 34. Rapper Tyga is 33.

Horoscopes By Holiday

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There's a reason people call it a "perfect" stranger. The blank slate of new people can be pristine indeed and ripe for whatever projection you want to make. Be careful in this regard today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Accurate information is not always useful but useful information is always accurate. Only the stories that are built on the truth will stand up in today's environment. Check the facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You know the secret. This is no ordinary world. You'll be amazed and mystified by what you learn about the creatures who walk among the regular ones. You dream of them, spot them and interact with them in your own creative way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You can appreciate the current situation and still advocate for improvement. As long as things are changing, why not steer them to the changes you desire?

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 19). It's your belief that the right attitude is a light attitude, and you're able to embody it much to everyone's benefit. You can find the positive answer to any question. You'll be promoted, respected and paid for your stellar attitude. Also in store: a real estate exchange that favors you and a heroic move that helps someone. Libra and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 10, 14, 9 and 13.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: A new wedding movie stars Allison Janney with Kristen Bell and a whole lot of comedic family tension. "The People We Hate at the Wedding" will be released within moments of Janney's solar return, which we know is extremely auspicious for a film project. Janney was born under a preponderance of Scorpio water sign energy lending emotional virtuosity enhanced further by the sharp humor of a Cancer moon.

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Today's Crossword Answers

A	L	V	A	S	T	S	A	P	I	A	T	S		
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Today's Sudoku Answers

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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell

Edited by Stanley Newman
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Boston Marathon sponsor since 1989
 - 7 What you may get out of your refrigerator
 - 10 Letters on Octane Booster
 - 13 When *Hamilton* begins
 - 16 Central principle of Chinese martial arts
 - 17 Not before that specific moment
 - 19 Focus of a Belgrade museum
 - 20 Word from Malay for "sheath"
 - 21 Capital by the Red Sea
 - 24 It means "made of"
 - 26 Legendary lamenter
 - 27 University town near Acadia
 - 28 Work in progress
 - 30 Mel Brooks, in the *Hotel Transylvania* films
 - 31 Literary archetype of reinvention since the 1920s
 - 33 "Curses!"
 - 35 Likely to result in bigger banks
 - 37 A name of Eliot's
 - 40 Start back
 - 42 Supplanted by, with "of"
 - 43 Inspire
 - 45 Word associated with parties and dresses
 - 47 Made calls
 - 48 Japanese cattle breed
 - 50 What precedes many an oath
 - 51 Takes no courses
 - 52 Many Wookieepedia subjects
 - 54 Get off the ground
 - 56 Turnoff before checking in
 - 61 Bit of biocomputing
 - 62 Document detailing payments for play platforms
 - 63 Home of Lt. Lindbergh's sponsors
 - 64 "The signature of craft brewers worldwide"
 - 65 Some roots of rock
- DOWN**
- 1 Serve (as)
 - 2 Latter-day "Darn!"
 - 3 *Création volcanique*
 - 4 Infomercial order
 - 5 Intense, as some exercise
 - 6 Deviltry
 - 7 Protective layer
 - 8 Deliveries from Google
 - 9 Many a Central American
 - 10 Excursions with escorts
 - 11 Where to follow shooting stars
 - 12 Reached out electronically
 - 14 Spontaneously
 - 15 Allowed to check out
 - 18 It's nothing, really
 - 21 ___ age
 - 22 Major producer of pomegranates
 - 23 Unimaginative
 - 25 Conductors' concerns
 - 29 Start to trust
 - 32 Comics complaint
 - 34 Show servility
 - 36 Bahamian billionaire singer's nickname
 - 38 "Well-groomed-sounding" hair remover of old
 - 39 They're part of the Mug Root Beer logo
 - 41 Juvenile jellyfish
 - 43 Growth of grass
 - 44 "Stupidity is a ___ for misconception": Poe
 - 46 Gem that dissolves in vinegar
 - 49 Eels for bento meals
 - 53 Sound of billowing sails
 - 55 Novelist who cowrote *Jerusalem: Song of Songs* (1981)
 - 57 "Fresh From Nashville" playlist org.
 - 58 Article in *El Diario*
 - 59 Excerpt from a classroom wall banner
 - 60 Read Across America Day sponsor

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SUDOKU

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Level: Advanced

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!



SUNDAY COMICS

Agnes

by TONY COCHRAN

WHAT IS THIS?

IT'S A MYSTERIOUS LETTER I GOT A COUPLE MONTHS AGO.

YOU DIDN'T OPEN IT.

NO... THAT WAY IT ALWAYS REMAINS AS SOMETHING THAT COULD BE WILDLY COOL, AND NOT JUST PROBABLY JUNK.

IT LOOKS LIKE THE ONE MY MOM GOT ABOUT CREMATION SERVICES FOR LOW, LOW FEES.

I'M HOPING IT'S A STACK OF NEW FIFTIES... TOO BAD WE WILL NEVER KNOW.

Archbie

DID WE WIN? DID WE WIN?

I GUESS WE WON!

MOOSE! YOU WERE SPECTACULAR!

YAY!! MOOSE!

WAIT! WAIT!

C'MON NOW! STOP ALL THE FUSS... PUT ME DOWN!

THIS IS A TEAM SPORT! WE ALL DID OUR PART!

WOW! A MODEST SPORTS HERO!

NOT REALLY!

HE JUST REMEMBERS THE LAST TIME THEY CARRIED HIM OFF THE FIELD!

One Big Happy

11-20

DING!

RECESS!

PLAYGROUND LADY, IT'S NOT FAIR! BY THE TIME WE PUT ON ALL OUR WINTER STUFF, RECESS IS...

DING!

OVER!

HMM... IS THAT SO?

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

OFF YOU GO INTO THE COMMUNITY, 'SCOOP,' AND GET ME AN UPLIFTING FEATURE ON THE LOCALS

'UPLIFTING'? HAS HE MET THE LOCALS?

HI, ALL. I'M FROM THE TOWN NEWSPAPER HERE TO WRITE AN ARTICLE ON INTERESTING FOLK IN OUR AREA

YOU CAN START WITH ME, LAD

UNFORTUNATELY, MR. CAPP, YOU ALREADY APPEAR... IN OUR COURT ROUNDUP PAGES

MOMMA

by MELL LAZARUS

MOMMA, I'VE DECIDED NOT TO LOOK FOR A JOB AFTER ALL! I'LL TELL YOU WHY:

IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR TO YOU!

SERIOUSLY! IF I WORK, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO DROP IN ON ME WHENEVER YOU FEEL LIKE IT!

WE'D BE OUT OF TOUCH FOR EIGHT HOURS A DAY...

YOU'D BE LONELY, MISERABLE AND SAD, AND I'D FEEL SO GUILTY!

I CAN TELL YOU AGREE!

I'M SO GLAD WE HAD THIS LITTLE TALK! 'BYE, MOMMA!

AND BON-TON ALSO HAS A BIG SALE ON BUSINESSWEAR...

The BARN

by Ralph Hagen

CLICK... :o

ZZZ

RRRRRRRRRRRR... :o

RRRRRRRRRR... :o

RRRRRRRRRR

RRRRRRR

JIMBO'S ON A SMOOTHIE KICK.

SUCK SUCK SUCK...

JIMBO