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Weather

Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 34.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 63.
Tuesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 44.
Wednesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 65.
 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
 "What is tolerance? It is the consequence of humanity. We are all formed of frailty and error; let us pardon reciprocally each other's folly - that is the first law of nature."
 — **Voltaire**
 "I buy when things are low and nobody wants them. I keep them until they go up and people are crazy to get them. That is, I believe, the secret of all successful business."
 — **Hetty Green**
 "A man has to be Joe McCarthy to be called ruthless. All a woman has to do is put you on hold."
 — **Marlo Thomas**

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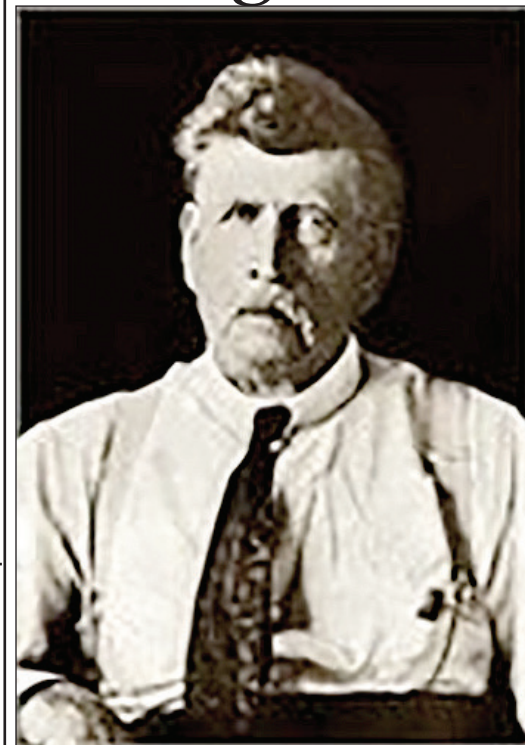
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A Moment in History
Gunfighter Buried in Coahoma Cemetery



Reuben Boyce



Adeline Boyce

By **TAMMY SCHRECEGOST**

Heritage Museum of Big Spring
 Friday, May 11, 1877, Bob Anderson was shot by Reuben Boyce on a ranch in Mason County, Texas. Anderson and Boyce worked on the J.W. Pearl ranch. After a "friendly dispute" between the brothers in law, angry words followed, and four shots were fired from Boyce's six-shooter. Boyce had a short fuse and previously killed a man in

Llano. It was said that Boyce calmly put his gun back in his holster and said, "Another damned Scotchman gone to hell." He escaped conviction in the crime.
 The Peg Leg stagecoach station was located on the San Saba River in Menard County. A steep hill a mile west of the station caused the stagecoach to be an easy target for robbers. The criminals could then vanish into the rough terrain. The stagecoach was robbed so often that it became

with the gang. As the Rangers were attempting to arrest them, the leader, Dick Dublin, resisted being arrested and fled the area. He was shot by a Ranger. Dublin's brothers, Dole and Dell Dublin and Allison (Dick's Father-in-law), Rueben Boyce and Mack Potter were all captured. Allison was wanted on several charges of cattle theft and was sent to the Travis County jail in Austin. After a year of lock up, Allison became

depressed and disloyal to his former partners. Allison claimed "people who ought to be my friend have evidently abandoned me and I am not going to stand it any longer. I can put the Peg Leg stage robbers behind the bars, and I'm going to do it."
 The two Dublin brothers and Mack Potter were all convicted. Twenty-six-year-old Reuben Boyce avoided prosecution after he successfully escaped the Travis County jail.
 Reuban solicited the help of his wife, Adeline. Addie took along a basket of home-cooked food and said to Boyce "the best part of your dinner is on the bottom." Under the food, she had concealed a 45-Colt revolver. When she was leaving, after her allotted time, Rube followed her down the corridor. The jailer, Albert Nichols, opened the door for her. Boyce thrust the pistol in the jailer's face and Addie calmly said, "Drop your gun, Mr. Nichols, or you're a dead man." The jailer dropped his gun as told and was hurriedly locked in the cell by Boyce. Once the moment arose, Reuben forcefully traded places with the jailer, locking him inside the cell and making a

See **HISTORY**, Page 3

AAA Texas: Texas has cheapest gas price average across US ahead of busy Thanksgiving travel week
 Special to the Herald

The statewide gas price average in Texas is \$3.07 for a gallon of regular unleaded fuel, according to the AAA Texas Weekend Gas Watch. That price is nine cents less than on this day last week and is three cents more per gallon compared to this day last year. Of the major metropolitan areas surveyed in Texas, drivers in Midland are paying the most on average at \$3.25 per gallon while drivers in McAllen are paying the least at \$2.89 per gallon. In Big Spring, the lowest gas price Friday was \$2.95 per gallon, at both H-E-B and Murphy USA. The national

average price for a gallon of regular unleaded is \$3.72, which is eight cents less when compared to this day last week and 31 cents more than the price per gallon at this same time last year.
 Just a week before millions hit the road for Thanksgiving, Texas has the lowest gas price average of any state. AAA Texas expects 3.6 million Texans to drive 50 miles or more for leisure this Thanksgiving holiday (click here to view travel forecast). Fuel prices around most of the Lone Star State have been trending downward ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday next week. The main reason is the global cost for oil, gasoline's main

ingredient, has been stuck in a narrow price range of \$85 to \$92 a barrel for several weeks.
 "Texas drivers are paying three cents more per gallon, on average, at the pump compared to a year ago," said AAA Texas spokesperson Daniel Armbruster. "Gas price averages have been dipping lower over the past few days, resulting in Texas having the lowest gas price average of any state across the nation heading into a very busy Thanksgiving travel week."
 According to gasprices.aaa.com, California has the highest gas price average at \$5.37 for a gallon of regular unleaded.

Check it out at the Library this week

By **SANDRA VERDIN**

Howard County Library
 Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, the computer room closes at 5:30 p.m. You may reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263. Please visit our website at <http://howard-county.ploud.net> and our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary for more information about our services and any updates.
 Join us Monday, November 21 for Storytime in the children's room at 10 a.m. Howard County Library will be closed Thursday, November 24 and Friday, November 25 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. We will re-open Monday, November 28. We are grateful for our community and we wish everyone a great Thanksgiving holiday!



This week's review are mystery and non-fiction titles.
 Julian Lawndley has renounced his high-flying job in the city for a simpler life running a bookshop in a small English seaside town in *Silverview* (M LE J) by John Le Carre. But only a couple of months into his new career, Julian's evening is disrupted by a visitor. Edward, a Polish émigré living in Silverview, the big house on the edge of town, seems to know

a lot about Julian's family and is rather too interested in the inner workings of his modest new enterprise. When a letter turns up at the door of a spy chief in London warning him of a dangerous leak, the investigations lead him to this quiet town by the sea.
 In Charlie Hall's world, shadows can be altered, for entertainment and cosmetic preferences but also to increase power and influence in *Book of Night* (F BLA H) by Holly Black. You can alter someone's feelings, and memories, but manipulating shadows has a cost, with the potential to take hours or days from your life. Your shadow holds all the parts of you that you want to keep hidden, a second self, standing just to your left, walking behind you into lit rooms. And sometimes, it has a life of its own. Charlie is a low-level con artist, working as a bartender while trying to distance herself from the powerful and dangerous underground world of shadow trading. She gets by doing odd jobs for her patrons and the naive new money in her town at the edge of the Berkshires. But when a terrible figure from her past returns, Charlie's present life is thrown into chaos, and her future seems at best, unclear, and at worst, non-existent. Determined to survive, Charlie throws herself into a maelstrom of secrets and murder, setting her against a cast of doppelgängers, mercurial billionaires, shadow thieves, and her own sister, all desperate to control the magic of the

See **LIBRARY**, Page 3

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Why is turkey the main dish on Thanksgiving?

Troy Bickham Texas A&M University

(THE CONVERSATION)

Curious Kids is a series for children of all ages. If you have a question you'd like an expert to answer, send it to curiouskidsus@theconversation.com.

Why did turkey become the national Thanksgiving go-to dish? Gianna, age 10, Phoenix, Arizona

Have you ever wondered why Thanksgiving revolves around turkey and not ham, chicken, venison, beef or corn?

Almost 9 in 10 Americans eat turkey during this festive meal, whether it's roasted, deep-fried, grilled or cooked in any other way for the occasion.

You might believe it's because of what the Pilgrims, a year after they landed in what's now the state of Massachusetts, and their Indigenous Wampanoag guests ate during their first Thanksgiving feast in 1621. Or that it's because turkey is originally from the Americas.

But it has more to do with how Americans observed the holiday in the late 1800s than which poultry the Pilgrims ate while celebrating their bounty in 1621.

Did they or didn't they eat it?

The only firsthand record of what the Pilgrims ate at the first Thanksgiving feast comes from Edward Winslow. He noted that the Wampanoag leader, Massasoit, arrived with 90 men, and the two communities feasted together for three days.

Winslow wrote little about the

menu, aside from mentioning five deer that the Wampanoag brought and that the meal included "fowle," which could have been any number of wild birds found in the area, including ducks, geese and turkeys.

Historians do know that important ingredients of today's traditional dishes were not available during that first Thanksgiving.

That includes potatoes and green beans. The likely absence of wheat flour and the scarcity of sugar in New England at the time ruled out pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce. Some sort of squash, a staple of Native American diets, was almost certainly served, along with corn and shellfish.

A resurrected tradition

Historians like me who have studied the history of food have found that most modern Thanksgiving traditions began in the mid-19th century, more than two centuries after the Pilgrims' first harvest celebration.

The reinvention of the Pilgrims' celebration as a national holiday was largely the work of Sarah Hale. Born in New Hampshire in 1784, as a young widow she published poetry to earn a living. Most notably, she wrote the nursery rhyme "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

In 1837, Hale became the editor of the popular magazine Godey's Lady's Book. Fiercely religious and family-focused, it crusaded for the creation of an annual national holiday of "Thanksgiving and Praise" commemorating the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving feast.

Hale and her colleagues leaned on 1621 lore for historical justification. Like many of her contemporaries, she assumed the Pilgrims ate turkey at their first feast because of the abundance of edible wild turkeys in New England.

This campaign took decades, partly due to a lack of enthusiasm among white Southerners. Many of them considered an earlier celebration among Virginia colonists in honor of supply ships that arrived at Jamestown in 1610 to be the more important precedent.

The absence of Southerners serving in Congress during the Civil War enabled President Abraham Lincoln to declare Thanksgiving a national holiday in 1863.

Turkey marketing campaign

Godey's, along with other media, embraced the holiday, packing their pages with recipes from New England and menus that prominently featured turkey.

"We dare say most of the Thanksgiving will take the form of gastronomic pleasure," Georgia's Augusta Chronicle predicted in 1882. "Every person who can afford turkey or procure it will sacrifice the noble American fowl to-day."

One reason for this: A roasted turkey makes a perfect celebratory centerpiece.

A second one is that turkey is also practical for serving to a large crowd. Turkeys are bigger than other birds raised or hunted for their meat, and it's cheaper to produce a turkey than

a cow or pig. The bird's attributes led Europeans to incorporate turkeys into their diets following their colonization of the Americas. In England, King Henry VIII regularly enjoyed turkey on Christmas day a century before the Pilgrims' feast.

Christmas connection

The bird cemented its position as the favored Christmas dish in England in the mid-19th century.

One reason for this was that Ebenezer Scrooge in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" sought redemption by replacing the impoverished Cratchit family's meager goose with an enormous turkey.

Published in 1843, Dickens' instantly best-selling depiction of the prayerful family meal would soon inspire Hale's idealized Thanksgiving.

Although the historical record is hazy, I do think it's possible that the Pilgrims ate turkey in 1621. It certainly was served at celebrations in New England throughout the colonial period.

Hello, curious kids! Do you have a question you'd like an expert to answer? Ask an adult to send your question to CuriousKidsUS@theconversation.com. Please tell us your name, age and the city where you live.

This article is republished from The Conversation under a Creative Commons license.

Read the original article here: <https://theconversation.com/why-is-turkey-the-main-dish-on-thanksgiving-193702>.

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 Grief

Share Ministry of TBC Facebook page. You can also call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

FRIDAY

- Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.
- AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

'Bluey,' 'Funny Girl' set for Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade

By **MARK KENNEDY**

AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The debut of a giant "Bluey" balloon, Lea Michele and the Broadway cast of "Funny Girl" and the legendary Dionne Warwick are some of the highlights slated for this year's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

This year's parade — the 96th annual — will feature 16 giant character balloons, 28 floats, 40 novelty and heritage inflatables, 12 marching bands, 700 clowns, 10 performance groups and, of course, Santa Claus.

New balloon giants joining the lineup on Nov. 24 include Stuart the one-eyed Minion from "Despicable Me 2," a new green dinosaur, an Apatosaurus, the debut of the animated sensation "Bluey," and a new "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" balloon.

Other celebrities slated to be on hand include Paula Abdul, making her parade debut; Fitz and the Tantrums; Big Time Rush; "Blue's Clues & You!" host Josh Dela Cruz; Gloria Estefan along with her daughter, Emily, and grandson, Sasha; Kirk Franklin; Mario Lopez; Ziggy Marley; and Miss America 2022 Emma Broyles.

The singers Joss Stone, Jordin Sparks and Betty Who will all be part of the festivities as will the stars of Peacock's "Pitch Perfect: Bumper in Berlin" — Adam Devine, Sarah Hyland and Flula Borg. Jimmy Fallon & The Roots will be on a float celebrating Central Park.

"This November, as we once again set the stage for the start of the holiday season, we are thrilled to showcase another spectacle full of magic and wonder that will help create everlast-

ing memories with loved ones during this special time of year," Will Coss, the parade's executive producer, said in a statement.

"This November, as we once again set the stage for the start of the holiday season, we are thrilled to showcase another spectacle full of magic and wonder..."

Will Coss,
Parade Executive Producer

Viewers nationwide can see the parade live on NBC and streaming on Peacock on Nov. 24.

In addition to "Funny Girl," Broadway will be represented by the casts of "A Beautiful Noise," "Some Like It Hot," "The Lion King," which is celebrating its 25th year on Broadway. The Radio City Rockettes will also march. This will be Warwick's third parade; she also appeared in 1967 and 1984.

Returning giant balloons include "Ada Twist, Scientist," "The Boss Baby," Chase from "Paw Patrol," the Pillsbury Doughboy, Red Titan from "Ryan's World," Ronald McDonald, Papa Smurf from "The Smurfs," "SpongeBob SquarePants" and Pikachu and Eevee.

The Macy's parade has been a traditional holiday season kickoff and spectators often line up a half-dozen deep along the route to cheer the marchers, floats, entertainers and marching bands.

Marching bands this year will represent South Carolina, Kentucky, Indiana, California, New York, South Dakota, Florida, Missouri, Texas and Veracruz, Mexico.

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HISTORY

Continued from Page 1

run for a saddled horse outside. He raced the horse down Austin's Congress Avenue. Reuben Boyce was illiterate and when asked by an official why he never finished school he said "It takes all my time to dodge bullets."

A post on the True West Magazine stated, Reuben Boyce was "well known in the region as a rustler and robber and was known to have killed at least three men. The El Paso stage followed the Northern San Antonio to El Paso National Road through Fredericksburg, Mason, Menard, and on to El Paso. The route crossed the San Saba River at Peg Leg Crossing, a few miles north of London. Rube Boyce was adept, as well as habitual, at stopping and robbing the stage in a gap just west of Peg Leg Crossing. A stage driver on that run suggested that a scheduled stop be established in the gap to allow for Boyce's robberies so that the driver could keep the stage on schedule."

"Lang was the stage driver from Burnett Town to Fort Mason. He carried the mail besides passengers of whom most were drummers. One trip, Lang

got to Peg Leg Crossing on the San Sabre (Saba) River and had slowed up when a man with a black mask stepped from the bushes and unhooked his team. There were four drummers on the stage, and as they carried large sums of money, this was what the bandit was after. Besides these men, there was one young woman and a man named Sam Moore. The bandit ordered them all out of the stage, took what money the drummers had, punched his gun in Sam Moore's ribs and said, "You keep what things you have, for I never saw a cowboy who had anything worth taking." This made Sam think he knew him. He took what jewelry the woman had, and after a while he gave it all back, and said, "You can have this back, for I'm not robbing women. Suspicion got out that it was Rube Boyce, for it was so like him. They arrested him and put him in jail in Austin. None of them knew his wife, so she took rooms at a hotel in Austin, took him food, and then aided in his escape. He went to Mexico and to work in a silver mine. He lived as the other miners lived in a tent nearby. The Government had offered a large reward for him, so finally a detective found him. This man knew his reputation, so he slipped in behind him as he sat in front of his tent and shot him in the leg. Rube crawled back into the tent, got

his Winchester, killed the detective, and got away again. He started home across the desert. After three days, his leg turned black and was about to kilt (sic) him. He stopped at an Indian camp, and the women there poulticed his leg with a salve made of weeds and nursed him until he was able to ride again. When he got home, he went to some friends who pretended to capture him, got the reward, and gave the money to him to fight his case, and he beat it. He was supposed not to have stood trial for robbing the stage, but I wrote back at the request of Sam Moore and told them he had, and just how it happened. He was tried and acquitted."

Boyce could never stay still in one place for very long. He ran a saloon and hotel in Austin, Texas, and he traveled to the Northwest Territory, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. From there, he joined the Alaska gold rush in 1898. He and wife Addie had one son, born February 4, 1878. They were living in Oregon when Addie died November 10, 1915, at the age of 62.

May 23, 1927, Reuben Boyce, died in Coahoma at the home of his brother, Aaron A Boyce. He was buried in the Coahoma Cemetery.

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1

shadows.

On November 8, 2018, the people of Paradise, California, awoke to a mottled gray sky and gusty winds in *Paradise: One Town's Struggle to Survive an American Wildfire* (363.379 JOH L) by Lizzie Johnson. Soon the Camp Fire was upon them, gobbling an acre a second. Less than two hours after it ignited, residents were trapped in flames, cremated in their homes and cars. By the next morning, eighty-five people were dead.

San Francisco Chronicle reporter Lizzie Johnson was there as the town of Paradise burned. She saw the smoldering rubble of a historic covered bridge and the beloved Black Bear Diner, and she stayed long afterward, visiting shelters, hotels, and makeshift camps. Drawing on years of on-the-ground reporting and reams of public records, including 911 calls and testimony from a grand jury investigation, Johnson provides a minute-by-minute account of the Camp Fire, following residents and first responders as they fight to save themselves and their town. We see a young mother fleeing with her newborn; a school bus full of children in search of an escape route; and a group of paramedics, patients, and nurses trapped in a cul-de-sac, fending off the fire with rakes and hoses.

You wake up and feel a tickle in your throat. Your head hurts. You're mildly annoyed as you get the kids ready for school and dress for work yourself. Meanwhile, an epic war is being fought, just below your skin. Millions are fighting and dying for you to be able to complain as you head out the door. So what, exactly, is your immune system? Second only to the human brain in its complexity, it is one of the oldest and most critical facets of life on Earth. Without it, you would die within days. In *Immune*, Philipp Dettmer, the brains behind the most popular science channel on YouTube, takes readers on a journey through the fortress of the human body and its defenses. There is a constant battle of staggering scale raging within us, full of stories of invasion, strategy, defeat, and noble self-sacrifice. In fact, in the time you've been reading this, your immune system has probably identified and eradicated a cancer cell that started to grow in your body. Each chapter in *Immune: A Journey into the Mysterious System That Keeps You Alive* (616.079 DET P) by Philipp Dettmer delves into an element of the immune system, including defenses like antibodies and inflammation as well as threats like bacteria, allergies, and cancer, as Dettmer reveals why boosting your immune system is actually nonsense, how parasites sneak their way past your body's defenses, how viruses work, and what goes on in your wounds when you cut yourself.

"Reading is an active, imaginative act; it takes work." — Khaled Hosseini

Coroner: Idaho students were stabbed to death in their beds

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Four University of Idaho students who were found dead in a rental house Sunday were stabbed to death in their beds and likely were asleep, a county coroner told a cable news channel on Friday.

Latah County Coroner Cathy Mabbutt also told NewsNation that each victim suffered multiple stab wounds from a "pretty large knife."

"It has to be somebody pretty angry in order to stab four people to death," Mabbutt told NewsNation. The victims were stabbed in the chest and upper body, the coroner said.

Efforts by The Associated Press to reach Mabbutt by telephone Friday were diverted to an Idaho State Police spokesperson, who did not immediately return messages.

Mabbutt's comments expanded on the autopsy reports released Thursday, which concluded the four students were murdered by being stabbed to death.

The killings have shaken Moscow, an Idaho Panhandle town of 25,000 residents that last saw a ho-

micide about five years ago. The leafy college town is about 80 miles (130 kilometers) south of Spokane, Washington.

Officers have not identified a suspect or found a weapon, Moscow Police Chief James Fry has said.

All four victims were members of fraternities and sororities: seniors Madison Mogen, 21, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Kaylee Goncalves, 21, of Rathdrum, Idaho; junior Xana Kernodle, 20, of Post Falls, Idaho; and freshman Ethan Chapin, 20, of Mount Vernon, Washington. The women were roommates. The bodies were found around noon Sunday.

The Moscow Police Department released a map Friday showing a rough timeline of events leading up to the deaths and asked the public to provide tips or leads.

The map showed that Ethan and Xana attended a party at the Sigma Chi fraternity house between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday. The map said the two had returned to Xana's rental house by 1:45 a.m. Sunday.

Meanwhile, Kaylee and Maddie went to the Corner Club, a popular bar in downtown Moscow, from

10 p.m. Saturday to 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Then they visited a food truck on Main Street and were back at the house by 1:45 a.m.

The map did not say how police knew all four victims were home by 1:45 a.m.

Police have said evidence at the scene leads them to believe the students were targeted, though they haven't given details. Investigators say nothing appears to have been stolen from the victims or the home.

After initially saying there was no ongoing danger, police reversed themselves Wednesday. "We cannot say that there is no threat to the community," Fry said. "We still believe it's a targeted attack. But the reality is there still is a person out there who committed four very horrible, horrible crimes."

Two other people were found in the sprawling house, unharmed. Fry declined to say whether they were able to provide an account of the killings or to specify who called 911. There was no sign of forced entry, according to the chief, and a door was found open by the first police officers to arrive.

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 offers the Moderna two-dose, and Janseen single dose, Covid-19 vaccine to those over the age of 18. Businesses, churches 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 go to the business, church, or organization to administer the vaccine. For information, call 806-894-7842 ext 178 or 124 or e-mail Covid19@sprhs.org

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Tannehill leads Titans to 27-17 victory over Packers

By STEVE MEGARGEE

AP Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Tannehill and the Tennessee Titans showed they don't have to rely exclusively on their bruising ground attack.

With Green Bay focusing on trying to slow down Derrick Henry, Tannehill threw for 333 yards and two touchdowns to outduel Aaron Rodgers as the Titans beat the Packers 27-17 on Thursday night.

Since dropping their first two games, the AFC South-leading Titans (7-3) have won seven of eight. The Titans continued their surge by posting season highs in points and yards (408).

"We want to be a balanced attack," said Tannehill, who went 22 of 27 with one interception. "We're going to run the football. We're going to be physical, and then try to take advantage of some opportunities that arise from that in passing. I don't think the formula's any different than it's been for the past four years. Be physical, establish the run and have our opportunities in the passing game off that."

Tannehill looked much sharper in his second game back after missing two games

with an injured right ankle. His performance helped the Titans improve to 10-2 when playing on short rest under coach Mike Vrabel.

"It's tough mentally, it's tough physically to turn the page on the last one and then get yourself ready to go on a quick turnaround," Tannehill said. "Like I said, on Monday we came in. We set our mind to it that there's going to be no excuses. We're going to find a way to get yourself mentally and physically ready to go and come out and win."

Green Bay (4-7) has lost six of seven.

"Extremely disappointed right now to put on a performance like that," Packers coach Matt LaFleur said. "I don't even know what to say. It was nothing like a few days ago, and that's why you're only as good as your last game and every time you step out on that field, you've got to go out and do it."

Rodgers went 24 of 39 for 227 yards with two touchdown passes to rookie Christian Watson, a 14-yarder to close the first quarter and an 8-yarder in the third quarter. That followed Watson's three-touchdown performance in a 31-28 overtime victory over

the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

Watson became the first Packers rookie since Max McGee in 1954 to have multiple touchdown catches in consecutive games.

The Packers limited Henry to 87 yards and a touchdown on 28 carries — a 3.1-yard average — but the Titans still did what they wanted on offense.

Henry even got into the act by throwing a 3-yard jump pass to Austin Hooper for a touchdown. Treyton Burks, the Titans' rookie first-round pick, had the best game of his young career with seven catches for 111 yards.

Tannehill's TD passes were a 14-yarder to Dontrell Hilliard and a 16-yarder to Hooper. The latter was the Titans' first fourth-quarter touchdown of the season.

"Now it's on tape," said Hooper, who scored his first two TDs of the year. "Other people have got to respect it. I'm happy we were able to execute and get a team win, but especially to get it done in the air a little bit to show the rest of the league we can do this."

Tennessee led 7-6 at the end of the first quarter and then dominated the second, running 27 plays to the Packers'

six and outgaining Green Bay 91 yards to 17.

Tennessee started the quarter with a drive that lasted over 10 minutes but didn't result in any points because Quay Walker stuffed Henry for a 2-yard loss on fourth-and-1 from the 4. Tennessee had the ball for 18 plays, the Titans' longest scoreless drive since at least 2000.

But the Titans forced a punt, got the ball back on Green Bay's 41 and extended their lead to 14-6 on Henry's 4-yard touchdown run with 32 seconds left in the half. That was the first of three straight touchdown drives for the Titans.

Henry's rushing TD was his 10th of the season, the fifth straight season he's reached that mark. The other players to have at least 10 touchdown runs in five straight seasons are LaDainian Tomlinson, Adrian Peterson, Shaun Alexander and Michael Turner.

Watson's second touchdown of the night helped Green Bay narrow Tennessee's advantage to 20-17 late in the third quarter, but the Packers' offense did nothing the rest of the game. Green Bay has at best a narrow path back into playoff contention.

"We've got to play up to our potential," Rodgers said. "If we play up to our potential, we can win our last six games. I'm confident in that. Obviously I've got to play up to my potential. Tonight wasn't it."

INJURIES

Titans DL Denico Autry (knee), Titans CB Kristian Fulton (hamstring) and Walker (shoulder) left the game.

The Titans were missing C Ben Jones (concussion), K Randy Bullock (right calf), OLB Bud Dupree (hip), S Amani Hooker (shoulder) and CB Elijah Molden (groin). The Packers didn't have LB De'Vondre Campbell (knee) or WR Romeo Doubs (ankle).

HONORING BUTLER

The Packers saluted 2022 Hall of Fame inductee Leroy Butler during a halftime ceremony that included the unveiling of his name on the Lambeau Field facade. Butler was a four-time All-Pro who played for the Packers from 1990-2001 and spent his entire career in Green Bay.

UP NEXT

Titans: Host Cincinnati on Nov. 27.

Packers: At Philadelphia in a night game on Nov. 27.

Analysis: NFL's appeal to women isn't about pink jerseys

By ROB MAADDI

AP Pro Football Writer

There used to be a time when the NFL thought appealing to female fans meant pink jerseys and bedazzled apparel.

Not anymore.

Those stereotypes are long gone.

The league has made it a priority to increase opportunities for women in every aspect of the sport from front-office positions to the sidelines.

The NFL had the most women in on-field assistant coaching roles at the beginning of the 2022 season with 15 than any men's professional sport.

"I think something we've done well in the past couple of years that I feel passionate about, and we speak to thousands of women who love the sport, is we don't want to be othered as football fans," said Sam Rapoport, the NFL's senior director of diversity, equity and inclusion. "We don't want to have like bedazzled cooking tools or we don't need to wear Russell Wilson's jersey in pink. I mean, some people do like that, and I don't want to take that away from them. But there's something you lose when you other fans."

"We are fans, just like any gender is a fan. We love the sport. We're into it. We love the storylines. We love the stats. We want to talk about it on Sundays. We want to use it as a connection tool with our family."

Rapoport, a former professional quarterback in a women's tackle football league, has spent two decades working to expand career opportunities for women in the NFL. She points to the stats to prove her point.

Women and girls made up 46 percent of the NFL fanbase (ages 8-plus) in the U.S., amounting to 84 million female fans in 2021, according to data from last year's SSRS Sports Poll.

The gender balance is similar among the next generation of fans, with 45 percent of the NFL's fanbase under age 35 being women and girls.

Also, 56 percent of women and girls ages 8-plus in the U.S. are fans of the NFL, making the NFL the No. 1 league among this demographic.

They're not just watching.

They're playing, too.

Football participation among girls has grown. In high schools, 24 percent more girls are playing football — tackle and flag — now compared to 2014-15.

"The numbers don't lie, right?" Rapoport said on the AP Pro Football Podcast. "Half of our fanbase are women and they're avid fans. They

understand the sport and we just need to make sure that we continue to represent this sport, that it belongs to everyone and not just have women on the side in our commercials where they're cooking or making team snacks or things like that. Like, no, we're in front of the television screaming our heads off that there was a Pick-6 in that game. And so that is the evolution. I'm proud that we've really done a great job on that."

Rapoport created the NFL Women's Forum in 2017 to connect qualified women to football operations positions in professional and college football programs. More than 225 females have been hired for various positions since the forum started in 2017.

"An interesting part of the NFL Women's Forum that I think a lot of people don't know is it's not like a rah-rah women's empowerment forum," Rapoport said. "You could put any 40 people in that room and everything would be applicable to them. So we don't we don't start out the music with: 'I am woman, hear me roar.' And, we don't have pink streamers. There's a place for that. I also don't want to take pink away from little boys and girls in any gender who do want a pink Tom Brady jersey. That's cool."

"But the truth is that what we're trying to do is we don't want to subtly show women that there is a place for them."

You need to organically show everyone that everyone belongs.

And so that's why I feel really passionate.

I push back a lot with the Women's Forum that it's not very women heavy. It just so happens at 40 women in the room.

We do not ignore that fact. We work to develop them and we talk about the challenges that women have. But I think it's very important when you're creating gender equity programs to ensure that you're not othering by mistake, and a lot of programs do that."

As the number of women in the NFL continues to rise, there may come a point when it's considered standard operating procedure for teams to hire female executives and coaches.

For now, women are making it known they're here to stay.

They've made the NFL a women's game, too.

"It doesn't feel like a big deal that I'm a woman," Katie Sylvan said about her role as the Los Angeles Chargers director of football administration. "I do look forward to that."

Colorado takes down another ranked team, No. 24 Texas A&M

CONWAY, S.C. (AP) — KJ Simpson had career-highs of 30 points and six steals and Colorado beat No. 24 Texas A&M 103-75 on Friday at the Myrtle Beach Invitational.

It was the second ranked opponent Colorado (3-2) has beaten in a five-day span after topping then-No. 11 Tennessee 78-66 on Sunday.

Simpson's sixth steal led to a fast-break dunk with 1:18 left. He was subbed out after making 11-of-17 shots, including four 3-pointers, and grabbing seven rebounds.

Colorado made just six 3-pointers on 25 attempts in its tournament-opening loss to UMass on Thursday. But the Buffaloes responded by going 16 of 32 from distance against Texas A&M, with five makes by Ethan Wright.

Wright finished with 15 points, missing just one shot, Javon Ruffin added 14 points and Nique Clifford had 11 for Colorado (3-2). Simpson's previous high was 23 points.

Colorado led 54-33 at halftime behind 10-of-19 shooting from 3-point range and Simpson's 14 points. Texas A&M only

made 10 field goals in the first half.

Hayden Hefner scored 13 points for Texas A&M (2-2). Solomon Washington and Julius Marble each added 12 points.

Wade Taylor IV, who entered averaging 18.3 points per game, was held to six points on 1-for-8 shooting.

Both teams have the day off on Saturday before the placing games on Sunday. Texas A&M will try to snap a two-game losing streak after making its first appearance this week in The Associated Press Top 25 since Jan. 1, 2017.

SE Louisiana tops Nicholls 40-17 for Southland title

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — Jessie Britt and Ivan Drobocky each scored a pair of touchdowns and Southeastern Louisiana won the River Bell Classic and its third Southland Conference championship with a 40-17 win over Nicholls State on Thursday night.

The Lions (8-3, 5-1), who have won five straight, took control just before halftime when burst up the middle for a 33-yard touchdown run and 46 seconds later Zy Alexander had a 48-yard interception return to make it 30-17 at the break.

Earlier Elie Sawyer had an 8-yard touchdown pass to Drobocky and Britt to help the Lions forge a 17-17 tie

before Britt's TD run 1:17 before half-time.

Sawyer and Drobocky connected for a 51-yard score at 6:50 of the third quarter.

Sawyer finished 19 of 35 for 228 yards and the three scores. Britt picked up 90 yards on 11 carries.

Kohen Granier had one touchdown pass and two interceptions for the Colonels (3-8, 2-3). Julien Gums ran for 95 yards and a score.

Southeastern Louisiana now has a 17-16 lead in the River Bell Classic and has a berth in the FCS playoffs for the third time in four seasons.

Hoosiers suspend punt returner before Michigan State game

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) —

Indiana punt returner Connor Delp has been suspended indefinitely from all team activities, the school announced Thursday.

No reason for the punishment was cited. Delp also was suspended from all team activities in November 2021.

The announcement comes two days before Indiana travels to Michigan State as the rivals battle for the Old Brass Spitoon.

Delp played high school football at Center Grove High School in Greenwood, Indiana, a southern suburb of Indianapolis.

He made the team as a walk-on in 2021 but did not play as a freshman. Delp made his college debut in September against Western Kentucky and has returned six punts for 27 yards, replacing the injured D.J. Matthews Jr.

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INVITATION TO BID – INCARCERATION FACILITY REMOVAL 2023-01

Howard County, TX is accepting sealed bid proposals from qualified bidders for Incarceration Facility Removal. Specifications may be obtained from Jackie Olson in the Auditor's Office, 300 S. Main, Room 203, Big Spring, TX or by calling (432) 264-2210. You may also visit our website at www.co.howard.tx.us. Eligible bids must be submitted on the form provided by the County. Bids must be sealed and identified on the exterior of the envelope as "Incarceration Facility Removal" and must be received by 10:00 A.M. on Monday, November 28, 2022 in the office of the County Auditor, Jackie Olson, 300 S Main, Room 203. Bids will be opened at that time. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court at 3:30 P.M. on Monday, November 28, 2022 for their consideration. Project will be paid for out of current County funds.



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2 unique ways to cook a Thanksgiving turkey

Thanksgiving is a beloved holiday. Families may have their own unique Thanksgiving traditions, but one staple of this kickoff to the holiday season is bound to make its way to Thanksgiving dinner tables no matter how unusual families' holiday celebrations may be: turkey.

Much effort goes into picking and preparing a Thanksgiving turkey. Depending on the size of the bird, turkeys can take many hours to cook. Thanksgiving celebrants are no doubt familiar with oven-roasted turkey, which is the most traditional way to cook turkey. But this year hosts who want to expand their horizons and think beyond the oven can consider two popular alternative methods to cooking a Thanksgiving turkey.

1. Deep frying

Deep frying is a popular way to prepare foods at outdoor events. For example, stroll through the parking lot on game day and you're liable to find football fans deep frying their favorite foods at their tailgate parties. Turkey can be deep fried and this method makes for an ideal option for hosts who want to enjoy the great outdoors while welcoming friends and loved ones to their homes. Deep frying imparts a juicy flavor that can be hard to replicate when roasting a turkey. Deep frying is a much faster way to cook a turkey than cooking it in the oven. However, deep frying also can be more dangerous, so it's imperative that cooks remain attentive when setting up the fryer and while the turkey is frying.

Where to deep fry the turkey also bears consideration. The turkey experts at Butterball® recommend deep frying the turkey outside on a flat surface that's far away from structures, including your home, garage, deck, etc.

The time required to deep fry a turkey will depend on the size of the bird, but experts note that it typically takes about 3 to 3.5 minutes per pound. Electric fryers may take significantly less time and they typically require less oil, so this is another option to consider. Many experts note that it's best to deep fry turkeys that are 15 lbs. or less, as the turkey will need to be completely submerged in oil when frying. In addition, turkeys larger than 15 lbs. may cook unevenly, which can affect flavor.



2. Smoking

Smoking has grown in popularity in recent years as grills that make this method possible have become more affordable. Smoking is a "low and slow" method of cooking, so this option is ideal for people who intend to be home all day on Thanksgiving and want to infuse their birds with a smoky flavor. However, even busy hosts can still consider smoking, as electric smokers now allow cooks to remotely control the temperatures in their grills. That's important, as smoking requires cooks to periodically

check the temperature on their grills to ensure it has not dropped too low or risen too high.

Smoking a turkey typically requires maintaining a temperature between 225 and 250 F. Cooking times for smoked turkeys are typically around 30 minutes per pound, though it can take longer if the temperature is lower. Because of the extended cooking time, hosts may want to pick a turkey that weighs around 15 lbs., especially if they don't have much experience smoking.

This Thanksgiving, hosts can try something new by deep frying or smoking their turkeys.



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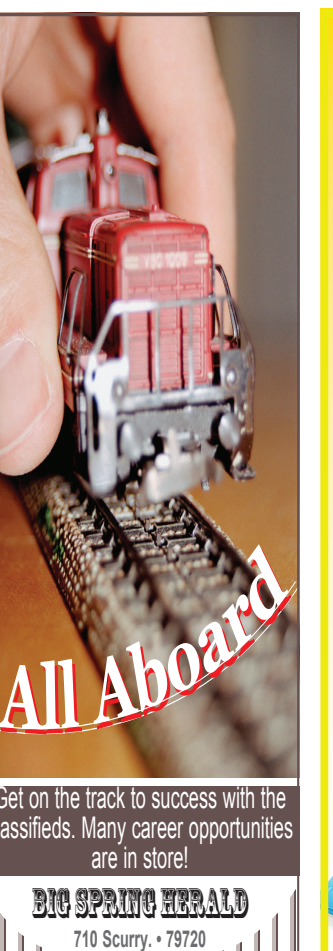
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FEATURES

Horoscopes By Holiday

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 21, 2022

Leaning to Sagittarius Season

Just as there are many ways to stand strong for people, there are many ways to lean -- physical, financial, social -- but the one that trumps all is emotional. Emotional weight is invisible, immeasurable and without a universal accounting system. Individuals come up with their own way of measuring under this Venus and Mercury conjunction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll think about the answers that didn't come, the unreturned call, the email floated out and lost to the digital sea ... Eventually, no answer can be a beautiful answer, though, or a fitting one, or just the one that got you here.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll encounter the small seeds of discord. Make sure they don't take root. Prevent problems in the future by keeping everything out in the open. Do not bury resentment or it will grow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You may find yourself in an awkward situation, but don't let that worry you. If you're doing life right, lots of it will be awkward. In any case, getting out of this is as simple as telling the truth.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The reasons people do what they do are not that mysterious. They usually choose the best option they have. You'll kindly point out options that people might not have thought about and appreciate when they do the same for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). No one gets truly rich by reaching a certain number of a commodity like dollars or gold. True abundance is a state of mind. One definition of wealth: valuing highly what is already yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your actions are well known to you, unknown to many -- and it's fine to keep it this way. Operating on a need-to-know basis is a smart plan. Who needs to know? Trust your instinct about this today, as it's right-on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The situation didn't seem to involve you, but you paid attention anyway and now you're glad you did. You'll be ready when it's time to make a decision. Your best guess will be based on first-hand information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't talk about it, even to yourself, or you might talk yourself right out of it. Just do it and see what happens. Action begets action. Also, action changes everything.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The most valuable thing the day has to offer is the chance to build a good relationship. It will be worthwhile for you to deviate from your original plan to take advantage of a spontaneous opportunity to connect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It excites you to be around strong personalities. There will be a tendency to gravitate toward the intimidating, impressive and charming. It is important for you to get ready and center yourself so you don't get thrown off balance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The good fortune will need to be cultivated. It will take an hour or two. Conversation, a share of heart and service, cleaning, clearing -- all ways to open a path for good luck to rush in.

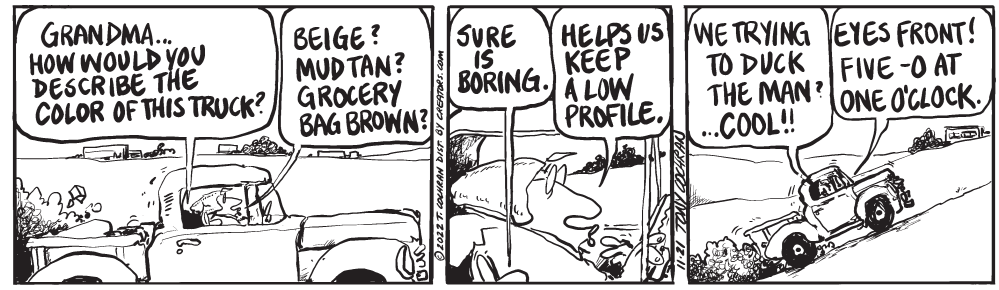
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Dissatisfaction is a key part of the human experience, without which there would be no progress. So if you're not thrilled with the outcome, it might be just the opportunity you need to revise, improve or invent to move things forward.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 21). The world will know your name. You'll have fun figuring out how to fit into new situations. You'll delight in figuring out what to offer and making your work accessible. Your talent for understanding the needs of others will put smiles on faces and money in your pocket. Also featured: a significant philanthropic move. Libra and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 11, 3, 5, 20 and 16.

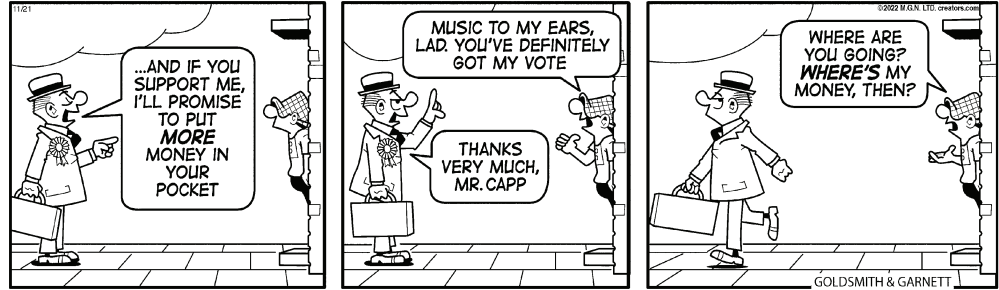
CELEBRITY PROFILES: Within weeks of her solar return, Carly Rae Jepsen dropped her sixth studio album of songs created in quarantine. Rob Sheffield of Rolling Stone wrote, "The Loneliest Time" is her most emotionally adventurous music yet -- high praise for the "Call Me Maybe" pop star. Jepsen is a Scorpio born on the cusp with equal parts of each sign in her natal chart, indicating magnetic juxtapositions. She's simultaneously famous and cloaked in mystery.

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AGNES



ANDY CAPP



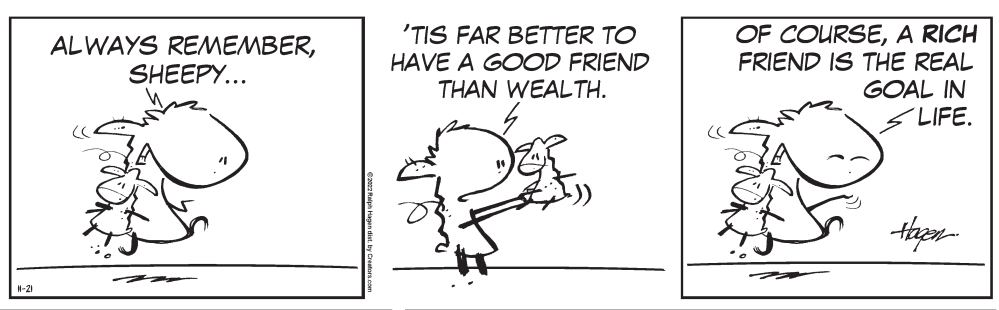
ARCHIE



ONE BIG HAPPY



THE BARN



Newsday Crossword

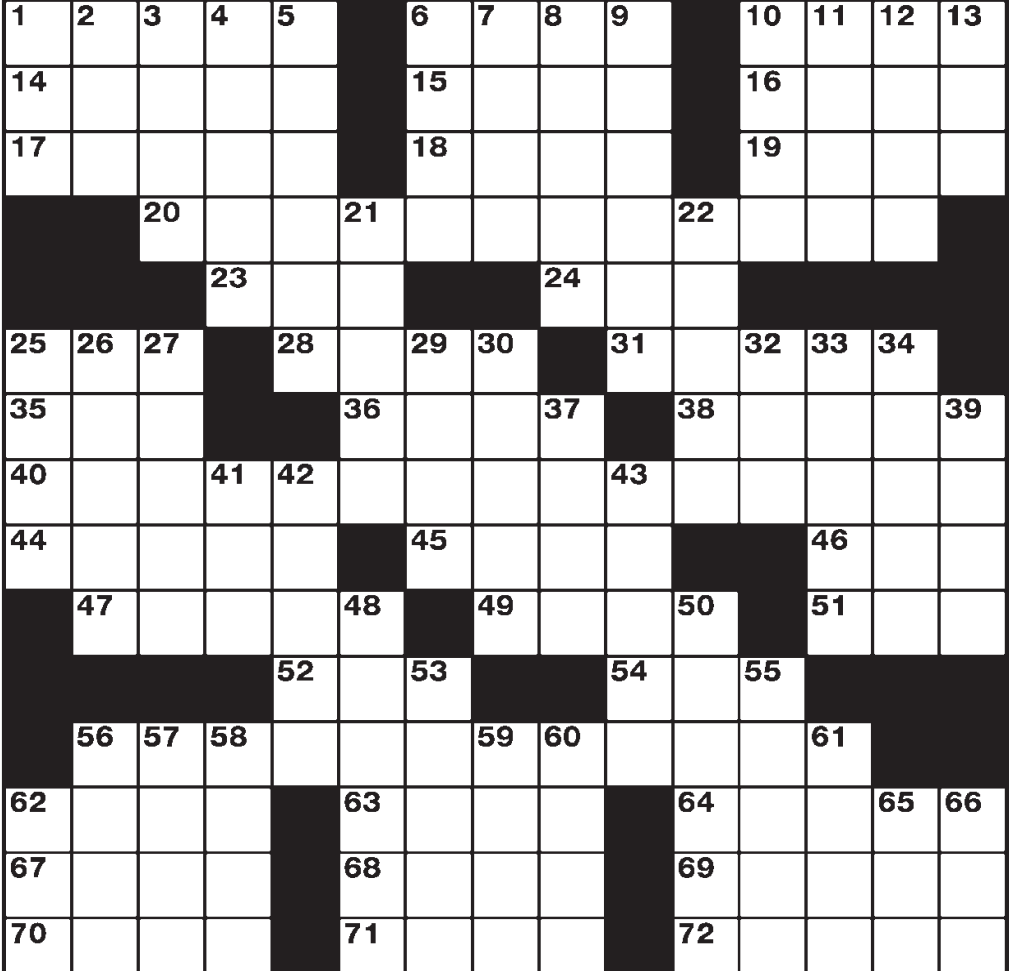
GOING NOWHERE by Doug Peterson
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Do the hula or waltz
- 6 Sound that rebounds
- 10 Ripped (up)
- 14 Oak tree's seed
- 15 Goopy substance
- 16 "My cup runneth ___"
- 17 Be worthy of
- 18 No longer in town
- 19 Feeling of fright
- 20 Carousel
- 23 Large briny body of water
- 24 Sharp door knock
- 25 Recipe measure: Abbr.
- 28 Flows back, as the tide
- 31 Discoloration on clothing
- 35 "___ should I know?"
- 36 Letter after alpha
- 38 Being dragged behind
- 40 Gym machine with pedals
- 44 Military award
- 45 ___ off (started a golf game)
- 46 That fellow's
- 47 Jeans fabric
- 49 Make preparations
- 51 So far
- 52 Pester repeatedly
- 54 Long-handled weeding tool
- 56 Bouncy kids' toy with a saddle
- 62 Winnie-the-___
- 63 Girl explorer of kids' TV
- 64 Electric-meter measurement
- 67 Thin fog

- 68 Give off, as light
 - 69 Frugal person
 - 70 Sketched
 - 71 Tennis court dividers
 - 72 "Laughing" African beast
- DOWN**
- 1 River-blocking structure
 - 2 Highest poker card
 - 3 Typical result
 - 4 Weeps
 - 5 Main dinner course
 - 6 Tasting like an omelet
 - 7 Drain obstruction
 - 8 Pay tribute to
 - 9 Dramas with tenors and sopranos
 - 10 Soybean curd product

- 11 Pie baker's appliance
- 12 Enjoy a novel
- 13 Goof up
- 21 Synagogue leader
- 22 Vision-related
- 25 Those people
- 26 Sparred in the ring
- 27 Native of Stockholm
- 29 Highest-quality
- 30 Having a sharp incline
- 32 ___ day now (soon)
- 33 Needing to scratch
- 34 "I'm telling the truth!"
- 37 Second son of Eve
- 39 Toward the sunset

- 41 Sprinted or jogged
- 42 Sound made by touching goblets
- 43 State known for potatoes
- 48 Young girl
- 50 "Take your time"
- 53 Bearded garden statue
- 55 Newspaper opinion piece
- 56 Lion's noise
- 57 Flow very slowly
- 58 Have some gum
- 59 Sandpaper surface
- 60 Stetsons and sombreros
- 61 Roof overhang
- 62 Professor's degree, often: Abbr.
- 65 ___-Xers (baby boomers' kids)
- 66 Historical age



SUDOKU

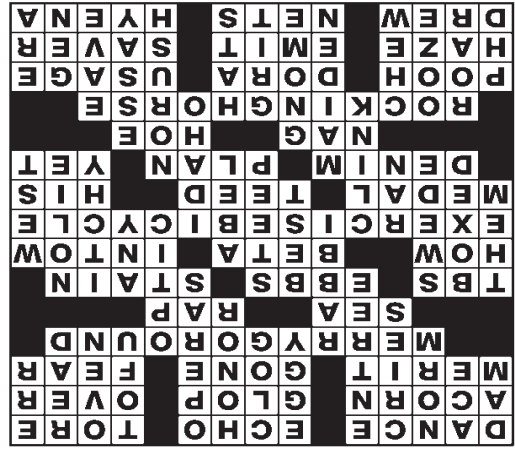
			5	7	9			3
			2				5	
		1			8			4
	7		9	3		1	8	
			6	8	2	5	3	7
	8	6	7			4	9	
		5						4
6		7	5	9	3			1
	3	9	2		1			7

Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

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

CROSSWORD Today's Answers



Today's Answers

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