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Midlander reflects on adopting new diet close to Thanksgiving.

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BELTRE RETIRES

After 21 big league seasons in which he hit 477 home runs and became the first player from the Dominican Republic to have 3,000 hits, Adrian Beltre of the Texas Rangers retired Tuesday at 39.

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Council OKs 'vulnerable road user' ordinance

Hotchkiss, city officials, interim chief say more awareness is needed

Editor's note: The Reporter-Telegram will address the expansion of bike-friendly streets in Midland on Sunday's Development page.

By Stewart Doreen
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There have 42 vehicle wrecks with bicyclists and 133 with pedestrians since the start of 2017, according to the city of Midland.

Councilwoman Sharla Hotchkiss said Tuesday she expects a new ordinance will lead to lower numbers.

"We want our city to be known for the safety it provides all citizens," Hotchkiss told those in council chambers. "I hope the proposed ordinance will be a step forward in providing that safety."

Hotchkiss said the "vulnerable road user" ordinance passed by the Midland City Council is based on an ordinance already passed by 25 Texas cities and will enhance the existing Texas Transportation Code statutes.

The ordinance, which the council passed unanimously on Tuesday, states that someone operating a motor vehicle "has the duty to move to an adjacent lane to pass a vulnerable road user, if available. If there is no available lane, the operator must provide a safe distance of 3 feet when passing or 6 feet if operating a commercial motor vehicle."

The ordinance also states that when making a left or right turn, a motorist cannot make the turn if a vulnerable road user is in the intersection or close enough to create a hazard.

"Sadly, approximately 50 cyclists and 400 pedestrians are killed every year in Texas," Hotchkiss said.

"Vulnerable road users" start with pedestrians, runners and bicyclists, but also include people who are physically disabled, children, skaters, highway construction workers, tow-truck operators, utility workers, a worker with a legitimate business in or near the road or right-of-way, a stranded motorist or passenger, a person on horseback, a person operating equipment other than a motor vehicle, including, but not limited to a bicycle, a unicycle, a handcycle, a horse-driven conveyance and unprotected farm equipment, according to the ordinance.

Interim Police Chief Seth Herman said Tuesday during the meeting the ordinance has been needed for some time. People need to focus more on the operation of the motor vehicle, he said. This is another ordinance passed by this council that puts the onus back on driving safely. In August 2015, the same council passed a citywide texting-while-driving ban.

Herman said the law is enforceable. Others in attendance at the meeting, including biking enthusiasts such as former Peyton's Bikes owner David Ham,

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SHARING THE FAITH





Members of Faith Temple Church of God give away whole turkeys, hams and sides to community members Monday. The church prepared more than 200 food packages to give away.

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New deals continue the energy sector's Permian focus

By Jordan Blum
Houston Chronicle

A pair of acquisitions this week worth almost $2 billion combined showed that the focus of the oil and gas sector remains on West Texas' burgeoning Permian Basin.

In one deal, Cimarex Energy said it will buy its smaller Denver rival Resolute Energy for almost $1 billion in a combination of two companies primarily working in the Permian. With little land in the Permian not spoken for, Cimarex is buying out a competitor mainly to gain its more than 21,000-acre position in the play's Delaware Basin, specifically in Reeves County.

In the other deal, yet another Denver-based company, QEP Resources, said it will sell its Haynesville shale assets in northwestern Louisiana for $735 million to a Dallas private equity-backed firm so it can concentrate exclusively on the Permian. Less than two weeks ago, QEP agreed to sell its Williston Basin acreage in North Dakota and Montana for $1.7 billion as it unloads all its assets outside the Permian.

Despite temporary pipeline shortages, the Permian remains so popular that a number of companies are working together to invest in communities in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico, including in the Midland-Odessa region. The Permian shale oil resurgence in the last couple of years upended the area, and community services and housing supplies were woefully unprepared for the influx of new people.

The Permian Strategic Partnership, which formed earlier this year, has quickly grown from a handful of companies to 17 and counting.

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Price of oil
$53.43 ▼ $3.77

Coming Thursday
Thanksgiving edition of the Reporter-Telegram features holiday shopping deals.

The big number
Town where the Pilgrims came ashore **turns 400 in 2020** and everyone — especially the ancestors of the natives — is invited. Page 5A.

Word of the Day: heedless
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[heed-lis]
adjective
1. careless; thoughtless; unmindful.

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TODAYINMIDLAND

Thanksgiving restaurant and store hours

The following are among stores and restaurants that are open on Thanksgiving:

Stores
- H-E-B: 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Walmart: 24 hours
- Dollar General: 7 a.m.- 10 p.m.

Restaurants
- Saltgrass: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (To make reservations, call 699-0476.)
- Carino's: Noon-6 p.m.
- Hilton Garden Inn Grille and Bar: 5-10 p.m.
- DoubleTree by Hilton Eatery 117: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (To make reservations, call 683-6131.)
- Buffalo Wild Wings: 3 p.m.-2 a.m.
- Cracker Barrel: 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Denny's: 24 hours
- IHOP: 24 hours
- McDonald's: 5 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Whataburger: 24 hours
- Jack-in-the-Box: 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Starbucks: 4:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Curb Side Bistro (Odessa): Free lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (or until food lasts)

Christmas cheer

The city's annual Christmas tree lighting and parade are planned for first two weekends in December.

The tree lighting will take place at the Wadley Baron Park duck pond, 1001 N. "A" St., 5:45 p.m. Dec. 1.

The parade is set for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 8. The route is along "A" Street from Ventura Avenue near Windlands Park to near Midland High School. This year's theme is Christmas in Boomtown.

To register a parade float or for more information, visit www.midlandtexas.gov/christmas or call 685-7379.

Things to do

(subject to change because of holiday)

- Wednesday Storytime with crafts for preschool children, 11 a.m., Barnes and Noble, 2617 West Loop 250 N. barnesandnoble.com.
- Bridge game play, 6:45 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. For more information call 682-8595.
- Pool tournaments, 7 p.m., The Detour, 1709 Rankin Highway.
- Trivia Game Night, 7 p.m., True Texas BBQ, 5407 Andrews Highway. Free.
- Live Trivia by Challenge Entertainment. 8 p.m., Torino's, 3303 N. Midkiff Road. challengeentertainment.com.
- Shotgun Rider, 9 p.m., Rockin' Rodeo, 4400 N. Big Spring St. rockinrodeomidland.com.

Show of Support banquet



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Midland County sheriff's deputies stand watch at the Hunt for Heroes banquet Nov. 15 at the Horseshoe Pavilion. The annual banquet is presented by Show of Support in honor of wounded veterans and their wives.

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 2018. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 21, 1980, 87 people died in a fire at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

On this date:

- In 1979, a mob attacked the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, killing two Americans.
- In 1985, U.S. Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was arrested, accused of spying for Israel. (Pollard later pleaded guilty to espionage and was sentenced to life in prison; he was released on parole on Nov. 20, 2015.)
- In 1992, a three-day tornado outbreak that struck 13 states began in the Houston area before spreading to the Midwest and eastern U.S.; 26 people were killed. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., issued an apology but refused to discuss allegations that he'd made unwelcome sexual advances toward ten women over the years. (Faced with a threat of expulsion, Packwood ended up resigning from the Senate in 1995.)
- In 1997, U.N. arms inspectors returned to Iraq after Saddam Hussein's three-week standoff with the United Nations over the presence of Americans on the team.
- Five years ago: Sweeping aside a century of precedent, Democrats took a chunk out of the Senate's hallowed filibuster tradition, clearing the way for speedy confirmation of controversial appointments made by President Barack Obama; Republicans warned Democrats would regret their actions once political fortunes were reversed and they could no longer block appointments made by a GOP president.
- One year ago: President Donald Trump, who'd been silent for more than a week about the sexual assault allegations against Alabama Republican Senate candidate Roy Moore, discounted those allegations and said voters must not support Moore's "liberal" rival.

Today's birthdays: Actress Marlo Thomas is 81. Actor Rick Lenz is 79. Basketball Hall of Famer Earl Monroe is 74. Actress Goldie Hawn is 73. Actress-singer Lorna Luft is 66. Gospel singer Steven Curtis Chapman is 56. Pro and College Football Hall of Famer Troy Aikman is 52. Baseball Hall of Famer Ken Griffey Jr. is 49. Football player-turned-TV personality Michael Strahan is 47.

Source: Associated Press

Lottery

All or Nothing morning: 4-6-8-9-11-15-18-19-20-22-23-24
All or Nothing day: 1-2-4-5-7-9-12-15-16-17-19-23
All or Nothing evening: 1-3-4-5-6-7-9-10-17-18-19-23
Daily 4 morning: 6-5-3-8
Daily 4 day: 2-8-4-7
Daily 4 evening: 4-2-5-2
Pick 3 morning: 4-5-9
Pick 3 day: 5-9-2
Pick 3 evening: 3-6-7

Because of an earlier deadline, the night drawings were unavailable.

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Weather

Tuesday's temperatures
High ... 56
Low ... 30
Normal high ... 65
Normal low ... 37

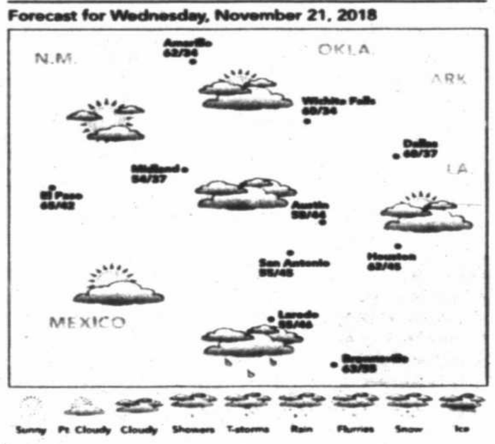
Nov. 20 records
High ... 90, set in 1996
Low ... 22, set in 1988

Precipitation
Monday ... 0.00
Tuesday ... 0.00
Month total ... 0.04 inch
Year total ... 16.67 inches
Normal total (year to date) ... 13.79 inches

Winds
Average speed ... 7.8 mph
Highest sustained ... 13 mph
Highest gust ... 18 mph

Today's forecast
High: 55
Low: 39
Conditions: Mostly sunny during the day/partly cloudy at night
Winds: 5-10 mph during the day and night
Chance of rain: 20 percent chance during the day
Sunrise: 7:23 a.m.
Sunset: 5:46 p.m.

Forecast for Wednesday, November 21, 2018



Source: National Weather Service

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The stars show the kind of day you'll have: 5-dynamic; 4-positive; 3-average; 2-so-so; 1-difficult

Note: Bigar's Stars is based on the degree of your sun at birth. The sign name is simply a label astrologers put on a set of degrees for convenience. For best results, readers should refer to the dates following each sign.

A baby born today has a Sun in Scorpio and a Moon in Taurus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2018: When you make a commitment this year, it is as good as done. Be careful, as you could become overburdened as a result. You might want to look at your daily life and ask yourself whether it is reasonable to have so much going on each day. If you are single, you'll want to make time for some romance. It might take a conscious effort on your part to free up some time to enjoy your life more. After mid-August, you will start seeing the results in your social life. If you are attached, your significant other will be thrilled to have more one-on-one time with you. LIBRA sees right through you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Today you'll demonstrate a propensity to walk right into controversial discussions. If you don't want to get caught up in this type of uproar, it would be wise to hightail it out of the situation. **Tonight:** Go along with someone else's choice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You might want to run away from several people in your life who are adding only chaos to various situations. A meeting could highlight a general awkwardness between you and others. Know that you are coming from a different point of view. **Tonight:** Choose a stressbuster.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You could be tired of pushing so hard to get to the bottom of a problem. A friend is likely to add his or her two cents, which could point you toward the correct path to a solution. It also might open several new doors for you. **Tonight:** Make the most out of the moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your emotional nature will permit you to launch into action and handle a domestic problem. Stay detached from other personal issues. A partner could be difficult. Keep an eye on the big picture, and you'll gain an understanding of what ails this person. **Tonight:** At home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You could be taken aback by a situation that forces you to deal with a unique issue. Ask questions, and you'll help center the people involved. Someone you deal with on a daily basis could be argumentative. Try not to get involved. **Tonight:** Out and about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Buy a little token of appreciation for someone in your daily life. This person probably needs to feel valued. Unexpected developments are likely when dealing with money. Count your change twice. Be sure that you are on the same page as others. **Tonight:** Keep it intimate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might want to rush through a situation that makes you uncomfortable. You could get an unexpected reaction from someone who could stop you dead in your tracks. You might feel as if this person is taking advantage of your good nature. **Tonight:** The world is your oyster.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You easily could feel out of sorts, which could color what otherwise would be a wonderful, exciting day. Take a walk, schedule a massage or go to the gym — do whatever you can to change your mood. A talk with a friend might help, too. **Tonight:** Not to be found.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Expect to be busy, and you won't be disappointed. Whether you're eating lunch or doing research, it will seem as if friends want to find you to get some feedback. Make it your pleasure, as long as you have time. **Tonight:** Out on the town with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Your ability to take a stand and command a situation with ease marks your personality. You might want to recognize how much friction this could cause on the homefront. Recognize that your priorities will define your limitations; follow them. **Tonight:** Out till the wee hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Assess the cost of a plan you are in the process of hatching. You could be taken aback by the financial implications, and you might want to back off. Be aware that while you are sensitive to someone's mood, he or she might not be tuned in to yours. **Tonight:** Around good music.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ A partner will push you beyond your limits. You might need to take a stand to let this person know that you have reached your boiling point. On the other hand, if you ignore him or her, ultimately the game will end — just not immediately. **Tonight:** Make nice.

BORN TODAY
Philosopher Voltaire (1694), actress Goldie Hawn (1945), football player Michael Strahan (1971)



Trump provides written responses to Mueller questions

By Eric Tucker
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has provided the special counsel with written answers to questions about his knowledge of Russian interference in the 2016 election, his lawyers said Tuesday, avoiding at least for now a potentially risky sit-down with prosecutors. It's the first time he has directly cooperated with the long investigation.

The step is a milestone in the negotiations between Trump's attorneys and special counsel Robert Mueller's team over whether and when the president might sit for an interview.

The compromise outcome, nearly a year in the making, offers some benefit to both sides. Trump at least temporarily averts the threat of an in-person interview, which his lawyers have long resisted, while Mueller secures on-the-record statements whose accuracy the president will be expected to stand by for the duration of the investigation.

The responses may also help stave off a potential subpoena fight over Trump's testimony if Mueller deems them satisfactory. They represent the first time the president is known to have described to investigators his knowledge of key moments under scrutiny by prosecutors.

But investigators may still press for more information.

Mueller's team months ago presented Trump's legal team with dozens of questions they wanted to ask the president related to whether his campaign coordinated with the Kremlin to tip the 2016 election and whether he sought to obstruct the Russia probe by actions including the firing of former FBI Director James Comey.

The investigators agreed to accept written responses to questions about potential Russian collusion and tabled, for the moment, obstruction-related inquiries.

Mueller left open the possibility that he would follow up with additional questions on obstruction, though Trump's lawyers — who had long resisted any face-to-face interview — have been especially adamant that the Constitution shields him from having to answer any questions about actions he took as president.

Trump's lawyers say it's time for the investigation to end, but Mueller's team may well press for additional information.

Trump attorney Jay Sekulow offered no details on the current Q&A, saying merely that "the written questions submitted by the special counsel's office ... dealt with issues regarding the Russia-related topics of the inquiry. The president responded in writing."

He said the legal team would not release copies of the questions and answers or discuss any correspondence it has had with the special counsel's office.

Another of Trump's lawyers, Rudy Giuliani, said the lawyers continue to believe that "much of what has been asked raised serious constitutional issues and was beyond the scope of a legitimate inquiry." He said Mueller's office had received "unprecedented cooperation from the White House," including about 1.4 million pages of materials.

"It is time to bring this inquiry to a conclusion," Giuliani said.

The president told reporters last week that he had prepared the responses himself.

Trump said in a Fox News interview that aired Sunday that he was unlikely to answer questions about obstruction, saying, "I think we've wasted enough time on this witch hunt and the answer is, probably, we're finished."

Trump joins a list of recent presidents who have submitted to questioning as part of a criminal investigation.

In 2004, President George W. Bush was interviewed by special counsel Patrick Fitzgerald's office during an investigation into the leaked identity of a covert CIA officer. In 1998, President Bill Clinton testified before a federal grand jury in independent counsel Ken Starr's Whitewater investigation.

"It's very extraordinary if this were a regular case, but it's not every day that you have an investigation that touches upon the White House," said Solomon Wisenberg, a Washington lawyer who was part of Starr's team and conducted the grand jury questioning of Clinton.

Mueller could theoretically still try to subpoena the president if he feels the answers are not satisfactory.

But Justice Department leaders, including acting Attorney General Matthew Whitaker — who now oversees the investigation and has spoken pejoratively of it in the past — would have to sign off on such a move, and it's far from clear that they would. It's also not clear that Mueller's team would prevail if a subpoena fight reached the Supreme Court.

"Mueller certainly could have forced the issue and issued a subpoena, but I think he wants to present a record of having bent over backwards to be fair," Wisenberg said.

The Supreme Court has never directly ruled on whether a president can be subpoenaed to testify in a criminal case. Clinton was subpoenaed to appear before the Whitewater grand jury, but investigators withdrew the subpoena after he agreed to appear voluntarily.

Other cases involving Presidents Richard Nixon and Clinton have presented similar issues for the justices that could be instructive now.

In 1974, for instance, the court ruled that Nixon could be ordered to turn over subpoenaed recordings, a decision that hastened his resignation. The court in 1998 said Clinton could be questioned under oath in a sexual harassment lawsuit brought by Paula Jones.

2 kids, 2 adults dead in arson fire at mansion

Associated Press

COLTS NECK, N.J. — Two children and two adults were found dead Tuesday at a burning mansion that was intentionally set ablaze in an upscale community near the New Jersey shore, officials said.

One of the owners of the home is a technology CEO with a relative whose home also caught fire Tuesday, records show. Authorities said they were investigating whether the two blazes were connected.

Three severely burned bodies were found inside the mansion in Colts Neck and a man's body was discovered outside the home, Monmouth County prosecutor Christopher Gramiccioni said at a news conference.

Officials have not released any identities and a medical examiner was still investigating how the four people died, Gramiccioni said.



Patrick Semansky/AP

Children run on a moving walkway on a concourse Tuesday at Baltimore-Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport, in Linthicum, Md. Favorable weather is helping get the Thanksgiving travel rush off to a smooth start. By midday Tuesday, just a few dozen flights had been canceled around the U.S. That's fewer cancelations than many regular travel days.

Here's what you need to know before heading to airports for the busiest Thanksgiving ever

By Conor Shine
Dallas Morning News

As a record year for air travel rolls on, turkeys won't be the only thing that are stuffed this Thanksgiving holiday.

An estimated 30.6 million passengers are expected to pass through U.S. airports from Nov. 16 through Nov. 27 — 1.6 million more than in 2017, according to industry group Airlines for America.

The busiest travel day will be Sunday, followed by today, and Nov. 16. Thanksgiving itself is projected to be the least busy day for airports during the holiday stretch.

It's the latest milestone in a year that's seen airline traffic reach new highs amid a strong U.S. economy and historically low fares. Spring break, Memorial Day and Labor Day holidays also saw record traffic in 2018.

Air travelers will join an estimated 48.5 million people who will travel by car this Thanksgiving, according to AAA.

For those heading to North Texas airports this year, there are a number of changes worth noting, from parking to carry-on restrictions, especially if you haven't traveled recently.

Here's what travelers should know heading into the weekend:

New parking options

After years of crowded garages around the holidays, including reaching near or full capacity several times, Dallas Love Field is celebrating a bounty of new spaces this year with the opening of the long-awaited third parking garage. Garage C's 5,000 spaces opened to the public earlier this month.

The garage will bring the total number of available spots at Love Field to just over 12,000.

The new spaces were coupled with a $2 to $6 reduction in daily rates to entice travelers to ditch Uber and park instead.

DFW Airport also made changes to its parking program this year with the introduction of a prepaid parking system that allows travelers who plan in advance to go online and reserve a spot, often at steeply discounted rates of as much as 50 percent.

The airport also put an end to the practice of idling for extended periods curbside while waiting to pick up passengers. Instead, curbs will be restricted to active loading and unloading only, with those who need a bit more time being directed to nearby garages.

Know your fare

Less than two years after American and United joined Delta in introducing basic economy fares, the no-frill offerings have fully saturated the industry, with the fare being offered on a widespread basis across route networks.

While basic economy typically offers the lowest fare available, it comes with a number of notable restrictions travelers should be aware of when they get to the airport.

First up is that assigned seating is not included, although it can be purchased for an additional fee on some airlines, including American. Basic economy fliers on American and Delta can store a bag in the overhead bins but on United, they will be limited to only a personal item that fits under the seat.

At all three, basic economy passengers will board last, and flight changes are not allowed.

For those planning to check a bag, be prepared to pay a bit more than you did last week. Nearly every major carrier, including American, Delta, JetBlue, Alaska and United, increased fees by $5 for the first checked bag, which now costs $30.

Checked bags still fly free at Southwest, but the carrier has raised the price for its popular early-bird check in feature to as much as $25 on certain routes.

New security restrictions

Large containers of powders like makeup or baby powder are the latest items to get increased scrutiny by Transportation Security Administration.

The agency is warning travelers to stow powder containers of more than 12 ounces in their checked luggage or face additional screening at the checkpoint.

It comes a year after the agency began requesting that passengers separate out tablets and other large electronics from their carry-on luggage during screening.

Users of so-called smart luggage will also want to check to make sure their bags comply with the latest standards. U.S. airlines banned all bags with nonremovable lithium-ion batteries from planes in early 2018.

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Thanksgiving air-travel rush gets off to a good start

Favorable weather is helping get the Thanksgiving air-travel rush off to a relatively smooth start, but that could change in the next day or two.

By Tuesday afternoon, fewer than 100 flights had been canceled around the U.S. — a low number — but nearly 1,800 flights were delayed, according to tracking service FlightAware.

The largest number of delays — about 240 — was at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, where dense fog was slowing the pace of departures and arrivals. Flights going to Boston and Newark, New Jersey, on Tuesday were also likely to be delayed, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Driving was challenging in parts of New England. The remnants of a recent snowstorm left messy road conditions across much of the region, and the forecast called for more snow on Wednesday followed by blustery winds and high temperatures in the teens on Thanksgiving Day in northern New England.

Rain, with snow in the higher elevations, could slow traffic Wednesday in much of California, Oregon and Washington.

The AAA auto club predicts that 54.3 million Americans will travel at least 50 miles from home between Wednesday and Sunday, the highest number since 2005 and about a 6 percent increase over last year. AA says 48 million will drive and 4.7 million will fly.

Looking at a longer, 12-day period, the airline industry trade group Airlines for America predicts that a record 30.6 million people will fly on U.S. carriers, up from 29 million last year. That's more than 2.5 million per day.

Travelers should prepare for long lines at airport checkpoints. The Transportation Security Administration expects to screen about 25 million people, an increase of 5 percent over last year.

TSA says the holiday rush starts the Friday before Thanksgiving — earlier than before. The Sunday following Thanksgiving is expected to be one of TSA's 10 busiest days ever. TSA expects most returning passengers to fly home Sunday or Monday.

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showed the camera technology that cyclists could wear to catch drivers driving dangerously. During the meeting, they showed video of a truck coming close to running over a cyclist. There was a noticeable reaction when the truck came into the picture, because of how close it was. City officials and police said information from the camera can be shared to identify drivers who are in violation of the ordinance.

Writing tickets isn't the goal, officials said, just like it hasn't been with the texting-while-driving ban. It is creating awareness for safety and creating good habits. Councilman Jeff Sparks said it was disappointing that bad drivers again have forced government to come up with a solution. Like everyone else who addressed the subject during the meeting, Sparks said he hoped the attention will result in change and that education allows the message to reach as many Midlanders as possible.

The ordinance states that motorists who are in violation will face a fine of up to $200. It will take effect Jan. 1.

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The partnership said it is pledging more than $100 million to help improve roads, schools, health care, housing and workforce training.

The Permian now accounts for nearly one-third of the nation's record-high oil production of about 11.7 million barrels a day.

The list of companies in the group includes Big Oil players Chevron, Exxon Mobil and Royal Dutch Shell, as well as a bevy of Houston producers such as Occidental Petroleum Corp., EOG Resources, Anadarko Petroleum Corp. and Apache Corp., and major services providers such as Schlumberger and Halliburton.

The plan, in the coming months, is for the partnership to open an office and hire staff to help lead the effort. Early next year, the companies will launch community meetings to invite citizen input and recruit volunteers.

For most of this year, the Midland-Odessa region has represented the nation's hottest housing market, according to the National Association of Realtors, beating out coastal tech centers like San Francisco and Boston.

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Trump grants poultry pardons to turkeys Peas and Carrots

By Darlene Superville
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an annual Thanksgiving tradition, President Donald Trump used the power of his office Tuesday to keep a pair of turkeys off the holiday table.

But Trump jokingly warned that while the 39-pound bird named Peas and a 41-pounder named Carrots are free to live the rest of their lives, they may have to answer to Democrats, who will control the House beginning in January and have promised to investigate the president's actions and business dealings.

The White House held an online contest to determine which bird should be pardoned. Trump identified the "lucky bird" as Peas.

"This was a fair election," joked the president, whose wife, first lady Melania Trump, was on hand to witness the act of mercy carried out during a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden. "Unfortunately, Carrots refused to concede and demanded a recount, and we're still fighting with Carrots. But I will tell you, we've come to a conclusion, Carrots. I'm sorry to tell you, the result did not change. That's too bad for Carrots."

Trump pardoned both gobblers, who will be sent to Virginia Tech to be cared for by poultry science and veterinary students.

"I have warned them that House Democrats are likely to issue them both subpoenas," he said. "Unfortunately, I can't guarantee that your pardons won't be enjoined by the Ninth Circuit." That was a reference to the San Francisco-based federal appeals court that has overturned some of Trump's actions.



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President Donald Trump gives Peas a national Thanksgiving turkey, a pardon during a ceremony Tuesday in the Rose Garden of the White House, in Washington as Jeff Sveen, chairman of the National Turkey Federation, watches.

Turning serious, Trump said Thanksgiving "is a time for Americans to unite together in a spirit of love, understanding, unity and joy as one very proud American family." He said all "American hearts" are joined with those affected by the devastating California wildfires.

Trump also gave thanks for the "men and women who protect our families and who protect our flag" and for service members stationed overseas.

President George H.W. Bush established the annual turkey pardon tradition in 1989 by sparing a 50-pound bird.

Trump was traveling to his Florida estate later Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with family.

400 years later, natives who helped Pilgrims gain a voice

By William J. Kole
Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — The seaside town where the Pilgrims came ashore in 1620 is gearing up for a 400th birthday bash, and everyone's invited — especially the native people whose ancestors wound up losing their land and their lives.

Plymouth, Massachusetts, whose European settlers have come to symbolize American liberty and grit, marks its quadricentennial in 2020 with a trans-Atlantic commemoration that will put Native Americans' unvarnished side of the story on full display.

"It's history. It happened," said Michele Pecoraro, executive director of Plymouth 400, Inc., a nonprofit group organizing yearlong events. "We're not going to solve every problem and make everyone feel better. We just need to move the needle."

Organizers are understandably cautious this time around. When the 350th anniversary of the Pilgrim landing was observed in 1970, state officials disinvited a leader of the Wampanoag Nation — the Native American tribe that helped the haggard newcomers survive their first bitter winter — after learning his speech would bemoan the disease, racism and oppression that followed the Pilgrims.

That triggered angry demonstrations from tribal members who staged a National Day of Mourning, a somber remembrance that indigenous New Englanders have observed on every Thanksgiving Day since.

This time, there's pressure to get it right, said Jim Peters, a Wampanoag who directs the Massachusetts Commission on Indian Affairs.

"We'll be able to tell some stories of what happened to us — to delve back into our history and talk about it," Peters said. "Hopefully it will give us a chance to re-educate people and have a national discussion about how we should be treating each other."

The commemoration known as Plymouth 400 will feature events throughout 2020, including a maritime salute in Plymouth Harbor in June, an embarkation festival in September, and a week of ceremonies around Thanksgiving.

The Mayflower II , a replica of the ship that carried the settlers from Europe to the New World four centuries ago, will sail to Boston in the spring. That autumn, it will head to Provincetown, at the outermost tip of Cape Cod, where the Pilgrims initially landed before continuing on to Plymouth.



Steven Senne/AP

Visitors stand in a pavilion Sunday while looking at Plymouth Rock, in Plymouth, Mass. Plymouth Rock is the traditional point of arrival of the Pilgrims in the Mayflower, in 1620. Plymouth is gearing up for a 400th birthday, and everyone's invited, especially the native people whose ancestors wound up losing their land and their lives.

Events also are planned in Britain and in the Netherlands, where the Pilgrims spent 11 years in exile before making their perilous sea crossing.

But the emphasis is on highlighting the often-ignored history of the Wampanoag and poking holes in the false narrative that Pilgrims and Indians coexisted in peace and harmony.

An interactive exhibit now making the rounds describes how the Wampanoag were cheated and enslaved, and in August 2020 tribal members will guide visitors on a walk through Plymouth to point out and consecrate spots where their ancestors once trod.

There are also plans to invite relatives of the late Wampanoag elder Wamsutta "Frank" James to publicly read that speech he wasn't allowed to deliver in 1970 — an address that includes this passage: "We, the Wampanoag, welcomed you, the white man, with open arms, little knowing that it was the beginning of the end."

"The Pilgrims had hardly explored the shores of Cape Cod for four days before they had robbed the graves of my ancestors and stolen their corn and beans," the speech reads.

Dusty Rhodes, who chairs a separate state commission working to ensure the commemoration has a global profile, said she hopes it all helps make amends for centuries of "mishandled and misrepresented" history.

"The Pilgrims were the first immigrants," said Plymouth 400's Pecoraro. "We're in a place in this country where we need solidarity. We need to come together. We need to be talking about immigration and indigenous people."

Plymouth, nicknamed "America's Hometown," is sure to draw a crush of 2020 presidential candidates who will use its monuments as campaign backdrops. With President Donald Trump, Queen Elizabeth II and other heads of state on the invitation list, state and federal authorities already are busy mapping out security plans.

Wampanoag tribal leader and activist Linda Coombs, who's helped plan the commemoration, is skeptical that anything meaningful will change for her people.

"It's a world stage, so we'll have more visibility than we've had in the past," she said. "We'll see if it's enough. It'll be a measuring stick for all that has to come afterward."

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This illustration made available by NASA shows the InSight lander drilling into the surface of Mars. InSight, short for Interior Exploration using Seismic Investigations, Geodesy and Heat Transport, is scheduled to arrive at the planet Monday.

Mars revisited: NASA spacecraft days away from risky landing

By Marcia Dunn
associated press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Mars is about to get its first U.S. visitor in years: a three-legged, one-armed geologist to dig deep and listen for quakes.

NASA's InSight makes its grand entrance through the rose-tinted Martian skies on Monday, after a six-month, 300 million-mile journey. It will be the first American spacecraft to land since the Curiosity rover in 2012 and the first dedicated to exploring underground.

NASA is going with a tried-and-true method to get this mechanical miner to the surface of the red planet. Engine firings will slow its final descent and the spacecraft will plop down on its rigid legs, mimicking the landings of earlier successful missions.

That's where old school ends on this $1 billion U.S.-European effort .

Once flight controllers in California determine the coast is clear at the landing site — fairly flat and rock free — InSight's 6-foot (1.8-meter) arm will remove the two main science experiments from the lander's deck and place them directly on the Martian surface.

No spacecraft has attempted anything like that before.

The firsts don't stop there.

One experiment will attempt to penetrate 16 feet into Mars, using a self-hammering nail with heat sensors to gauge the planet's internal temperature. That would shatter the out-of-this-world depth record of 8 feet drilled by the Apollo moonwalkers nearly a half-century ago for lunar heat measurements.

The astronauts also left behind instruments to measure moonquakes. InSight carries the first seismometers to monitor for marsquakes — if they exist. Yet another experiment will calculate Mars' wobble, providing clues about the planet's core.

It won't be looking for signs of life, past or present. No life detectors are on board.

The spacecraft is like a self-sufficient robot, said lead scientist Bruce Banerdt of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"It's got its own brain. It's got an arm that can manipulate things around. It can listen with its seismometer. It can feel things with the pressure sensors and the temperature sensors. It pulls its own power out of the sun," he said.

By scoping out the insides of Mars, scientists could learn how our neighbor — and other rocky worlds, including the Earth and moon — formed and transformed over billions of years. Mars is much less geologically active than Earth, and so its interior is closer to being in its original state — a tantalizing time capsule.

InSight stands to "revolutionize the way we think about the inside of the planet," said NASA's science mission chief, Thomas Zurbuchen.

But first, the 800-pound vehicle needs to get safely to the Martian surface. This time, there won't be a ball bouncing down with the spacecraft tucked inside, like there were for the Spirit and Opportunity rovers in 2004. And there won't be a sky crane to lower the lander like there was for the six-wheeled Curiosity during its dramatic "seven minutes of terror."

"That was crazy," acknowledged InSight's project manager, Tom Hoffman. But he noted, "Any time you're trying to land on Mars, it's crazy, frankly. I don't think there's a sane way to do it."

No matter how it's done, getting to Mars and landing there is hard — and unforgiving.

Earth's success rate at Mars is a mere 40 percent. That includes planetary flybys dating back to the early 1960s, as well as orbiters and landers.

While it's had its share of flops, the U.S. has by far the best track record. No one else has managed to land and operate a spacecraft on Mars. Two years ago, a European lander came in so fast, its descent system askew, that it carved out a crater on impact.

This time, NASA is borrowing a page from the 1976 twin Vikings and the 2008 Phoenix, which also were stationary and three-legged.

"But you never know what Mars is going to do," Hoffman said. "Just because we've done it before doesn't mean we're not nervous and excited about doing it again."

Wind gusts could send the spacecraft into a dangerous tumble during descent, or the parachute could get tangled. A dust storm like the one that enveloped Mars this past summer could hamper InSight's ability to generate solar power. A leg could buckle. The arm could jam.

The tensest time for flight controllers in Pasadena, California: the six minutes from the time the spacecraft hits Mars' atmosphere and touchdown. They'll have jars of peanuts on hand — a good-luck tradition dating back to 1964's successful Ranger 7 moon mission.

InSight will enter Mars' atmosphere at a supersonic 12,300 mph, relying on its white nylon parachute and a series of engine firings to slow down enough for a soft upright landing on Mars' Elysium Planitia, a sizable equatorial plain.

Hoffman hopes it's "like a Walmart parking lot in Kansas."

The flatter the better so the lander doesn't tip over, ending the mission, and so the robotic arm can set the science instruments down.

InSight — short for Interior Exploration using Seismic Investigations, Geodesy and Heat Transport — will rest close to the ground, its top deck barely a yard, or meter, above the surface. Once its twin circular solar panels open, the lander will occupy the space of a large car.

If NASA gets lucky, a pair of briefcase-size satellites trailing InSight since their joint May liftoff could provide near-live updates during the lander's descent. There's an eight-minute lag in communications between Earth and Mars.

The experimental CubeSats, dubbed WALL-E and EVE from the 2008 animated movie, will zoom past Mars and remain in perpetual orbit around the sun, their technology demonstration complete.

If WALL-E and EVE are mute, landing news will come from NASA orbiters at Mars, just not as quickly.

The first pictures of the landing site should start flowing shortly after touchdown. It will be at least 10 weeks before the science instruments are deployed. Add another several weeks for the heat probe to bury into Mars.

The mission is designed to last one full Martian year, the equivalent of two Earth years.

With landing day so close to Thanksgiving, many of the flight controllers will be eating turkey at their desks on the holiday.

Hoffman expects his team will wait until Monday to give full and proper thanks.



Trump can avoid being a one-term president



MARC THIESSEN
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President Trump did defy history in the 2018 midterm elections. While his predecessor, Barack Obama, lost 63 House seats and six Senate seats in his first midterms, Trump held the GOP's House losses to just over half of that and bolstered the GOP majority in the Senate. The combination of a Senate map that heavily favored Republicans, and Trump's success in turning out his 2016 base, produced a red wall that held up pretty well against the blue wave.

But there are also warning signs in the results that Trump should not ignore. While the working-class voters Trump won in 2016 turned out in droves on Election Day, Republicans were decimated in higher-income suburban Republican districts — including many that voted solidly for Mitt Romney in 2012.

These losses are self-inflicted wounds. The economy is booming: Under Trump's leadership, economic growth in the second quarter was 4.2 percent, and the unemployment rate has reached 3.7 percent — a nearly 50-year low. Yet Trump's approval rating on the eve of the 2018 election was 39 percent, the worst for any president since before Dwight Eisenhower. By contrast, Obama had 46 percent approval before midterms, at a time when unemployment was soaring at almost 10 percent.

The problem is that Trump has failed to do what every successful two-term president has done before him: expand his base of support. Instead of trying to win over persuadable Americans and bring them into his coalition, the president has sought to energize his base in ways that drive those persuadable voters — particularly suburban women — away.

If he wants to win re-election, Trump needs to bring back suburban Republican voters into the GOP fold. In 2016 he won the suburbs by five points. This gave him the margin of victory in key swing states. In Pennsylvania, he took the overwhelming majority of the state's rural areas and small towns, while Hillary Clinton won the urban areas around Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. But, as a Post analysis explained, "What made the difference in the end was a Republican shift across much of the state's suburbs" which "was large enough to carry Trump to a statewide victory of less than one percentage point." It was a similar story in Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, North Carolina and Florida. If Trump wants a second term, he needs to win back those suburban GOP voters.

There is no need for Trump to choose between energizing his base and expanding it. He can do both by using the presidential bully pulpit to reach out to those who disagree with him. For example, suburban voters constantly hear from the left that Trump is a racist, and no one wants to vote for a bigot. But during the 2016 campaign, Trump reached out to African American voters, visiting a black church in Detroit and delivering a major speech in Charlotte in which he promised black Americans, "Whether you vote for me or not, I will be your greatest champion." He's delivering on that promise. African American unemployment reached its lowest rate on record. Trump's tax reform included "Opportunity Zones" to revitalize struggling low-income communities. He's fighting for school choice and recently announced his support for bipartisan criminal-justice reform.

So why doesn't Trump visit a black church and say: "I promised to fight for you whether you voted for me or not, and that is exactly what I am doing"? His African American support has increased from about 8 percent of voters in 2016 to about 14 percent in a poll earlier this year. There is no reason it shouldn't go higher. And millions of persuadable suburban voters would be watching his outreach and would be more likely to support a president who fights for everyone, including those who don't support him.

Such outreach would be a start toward a broader change in tone. The best policies in the world won't gain traction with suburban voters unless the president's tenor becomes less bombastic and his administration less chaotic. Trump can win back voters who fled the GOP coalition in 2018 if he chooses to, and doing so does not have to come at the expense of tending to his blue-collar base. But time is running short. The longer he waits, the more impressions of the president harden, the less persuadable these voters become — and the more likely it is that Trump will end up a one-term president.

OPINION EXTRA

America's spies won't let Trump shield MBS

To contextualize the Central Intelligence Agency's claim that Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman ordered the murder of Jamal Khashoggi in Istanbul, it's worth remembering the last time the CIA blamed the leader of a U.S. ally for personally ordering the assassination of a critic.

On Sept. 21, 1976, Orlando Letelier, a former Chilean minister then working at a Washington think tank, was blown up in his car, along with an American colleague. A group of right-wing Cuban extremists had planted the bomb, but on whose instruction? The first investigation assigned the responsibility to Chilean intelligence agents, including a close ally of the dictator Augusto Pinochet. Because the general was regarded as an important bulwark against the spread of communism in Latin America, senior U.S. officials, including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, were eager that no blame be placed on him.

The CIA, which had supported the dictatorship, eventually did conclude Pinochet gave the order — a full 11 years after the assassination, by which time the dictator was already in the closing stages of his long rule.

There are some parallels with the Khashoggi murder. Officials, including President Donald Trump, seem keen to shield Prince Mohammed, better known as MBS, on the grounds that he is crucial to the administration's ambitions in the Middle East, and especially to the confrontation with Iran. An investigation in Riyadh has pointed to senior Saudi officials, including a close MBS aide. But on this occasion, the CIA has taken a few weeks to finger the prince himself for the killing of the Washington Post columnist.

This tells us a few things. First, the CIA must be sure it has powerful evidence of the prince's alleged responsibility — tapes and phone intercepts included. Second, the agency must believe that MBS isn't essential to American security interests in the region. Had the spies agreed with the president's assessment, it is unlikely they would have leaked their conclusion of MBS' guilt. This is significant because the CIA works closely with its Saudi counterparts, and would not have made such a determination lightly. And third, the CIA is determined not to be involved in a shabby cover-up.

What now? Despite Trump's efforts to equivocate about the CIA's conclusion ("Who can really know?" he said in a Fox News interview), MBS' name is now firmly in the frame. In Congress, there is a growing bipartisan clamor for action against the prince. Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., long a vocal supporter of Saudi Arabia and a leading candidate to lead the Senate judiciary committee, has declared MBS "unhinged," and has promised punitive measures. If the congressmen take their outrage to its natural conclusion, they could demand that the Trump administration's sanctions on 17 Saudi nationals over the Khashoggi murder be extended to MBS himself.

With the CIA and Congress now of one mind on MBS, other governments might feel emboldened to take action as well. German Chancellor Angela Merkel has already suspended arms sales to Saudi Arabia and made her opinion known directly to MBS' father, King Salman bin Abdulaziz. Germany has also said it will bar 18 Saudis from entry, citing their alleged links to the Khashoggi murder. Expect more sanctions from Europe.

More empowered still are Saudi Arabia's rivals. Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who has kept up pressure on MBS without naming him, will now feel vindicated. The Turks have already signaled that they have even more damaging evidence, including a second tape. Iran, too, benefits from the continued international opprobrium being heaped on a sworn enemy.

There will undoubtedly be other, more unpredictable consequences of the CIA's assessment of MBS' responsibility. Unlike Gen. Pinochet, the prince doesn't have America's spies in his corner.

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Trump changes what's normal



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Across much of media lately, the phrase "new normal" keeps cropping up to describe what is, in fact, *not* normal, as most sane adults have understood its meaning.

This is to say, the everyday machinations and human behaviors typical within a healthy, robust society have shifted gears and evolved, not in a good way, to accommodate new circumstances. Overwhelmed by natural and un-natural disasters — from California's infernos to frequent mass shootings — we gradually habituate to extreme expressions of both Nature and man.

Incrementally, we become inured to the oddness of things.

It is undoubtedly helpful during such times to be a sociopath, who doesn't feel much of anything beyond his or own immediate narcissistic needs. When, say, an entire town is incinerated, leaving dozens dead and hundreds missing, it is surely less horrifying if empathy is absent.

Or, when a foreign-born U.S. resident is tortured, murdered and chopped to pieces, not necessarily in that order, one can still capture 10 hours of REM without tangling the sheets of one's rest. Ever disinclined to put his or her feet in someone else's shoes — because his or her own are so much finer — nothing on the planet is his or her concern.

You realize, of course, that I'm using "her" as a mandatory attendant to the gender-neutral theory that both sexes are equally susceptible to toxic narcissism, as perhaps they are. I'm crossing all the T's, in other words, to avoid saying Donald Trump. But, then, you knew that.

Speaking of the devil, this isn't to blame the president for the occurrences described but rather to suggest that his dubious (absurd, weird, bonkers) reactions contribute to a larger lunacy that threatens to become commonplace and, therefore, also part of the new normal.

When reality is ignored or recharacterized in ways that defy logical thinking and mute rational rebuttal, then "new normal" becomes, drip by drip, just another category of current events. This (horrible, tragic, bizarre) thing happened and the president said this (loony, off-the-wall, obscene) thing.

Welp, welcome to the new normal, says the smiling commentator. *We'll be right back after this quick break.*

When the fires swept through parts of California, Trump first blamed the forest managers, then intoned that fires wouldn't happen if forest floors were raked. Right. Rakes. We need more rakes. Jobs, jobs, jobs!

When Jamal Khashoggi, the Saudi journalist and contributor to The Washington Post, was killed in Turkey — at the behest (according to the CIA) of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman — Trump flippantly observed that Khashoggi wasn't even a U.S. citizen and, besides, it happened over there. What's the big deal, other than the billions in arms sales?

The same day a gunman opened fire in a Pittsburgh synagogue, killing 11 mostly elderly worshipers and wounding several others, Trump regaled reporters and campaign rally attendees in Indiana and Illinois with calls for armed security at places of worship and death penalties for shooters.

"It's presumed that this is a case where if they had an armed guard inside, they might have been able to stop him immediately," he said. "And so this is a case where if they had an armed guard inside the temple, they would have been able to stop them, maybe nobody would have been killed except for him. So it's a very, very difficult situation."

Yes, it is. To his credit, Trump recognized the shooting as anti-Semitic, yet he is reluctant to distance himself from the neo-Nazi and other white supremacist groups that support him. The blame, meanwhile, seems to shift from the shooter to the Someone Else, who should have had a gun. Armed guards at every door may become our future, but Woulda, Coulda and Shoulda are unwelcome guests at a funeral.

Anyone with an ounce of empathy knows this, but Trump doesn't seem to possess an iota. Whereas previous modern presidents have shed tears and found the right words to comfort the grieving — because they felt it — this president makes a pretend show of dry sorrow, then hops his plane to another campaign rally, where admirers will feed the gaping maw of his rapacious ego.

Simply put, the man is not normal — and we should resist the inclination to reframe long-accepted standards by adding cute prefixes to distract ourselves from encroaching chaos. Categorizing, which is an expression of obsessive compulsive disorder, effectively applies an illusory sealant to our anxieties. But medicating ourselves with verbal contortions poses an Orwellian risk: Over time, we forget what normal was.

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From the Right | Mallard Fillmore



4 dead in Chicago hospital shooting

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A gunman opened fire Monday at a Chicago hospital, killing a police officer and two hospital employees in an attack that began with a domestic dispute and exploded into a firefight with law enforcement inside the medical center. The suspect was also dead, authorities said.

It was not clear if the attacker took his own life or was killed by police at Mercy Hospital on the city's South Side, the police chief said.

Chicago "lost a doctor, pharmaceutical assistant and a police officer, all going about their day, all doing what they loved," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said, fighting back tears. "This just tears at the soul of our city. It is the face and a consequence of evil."

The chain of events that led to the shooting began with an argument in the hospital parking lot involving the gunman and a woman with whom he was in a domestic relationship, police said.

When a friend of the woman's tried to intervene, "the offender lifted up his shirt and displayed a handgun," Chicago Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said.

The woman's friend ran into the hospital to call for help, and the gunfire began seconds later, with the attacker killing the woman he was arguing with. Johnson described her only as a hospital employee.

After the woman fell to the ground, the gunman "stood over her and shot her three more times," a witness named James Gray told reporters.

When officers arrived, the suspect fired at their squad car and then ran inside the hospital. The police gave chase.

Inside the medical center, the gunman exchanged fire with officers and "shot a poor woman who just came off the elevator" before he was killed, Johnson said.

"We just don't know how much damage he was prepared to do," Johnson said, adding that the woman who was getting off the elevator "had nothing to do with nothing."

The slain officer was identified as Samuel Jimenez, who joined the department in February 2017 and had recently completed his probationary period, Johnson said.

The identities of the other victims, and the gunman, were not immediately released.

Television footage of the aftermath showed several people, including some wearing white coats, walking through a parking lot with their arms up.

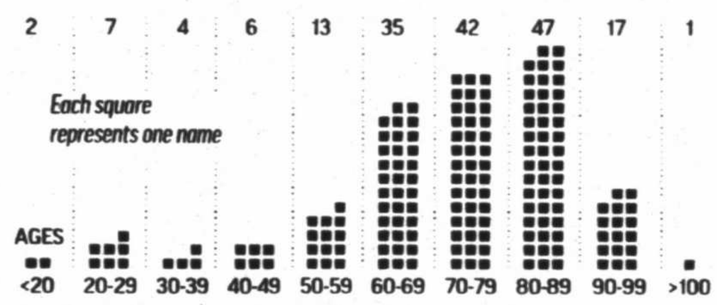
Jennifer Eldridge was working in a hospital pharmacy when she heard three or four shots that seemed to come from outside. Within seconds, she barricaded the door, as called for in the building's active shooter drills. Then there were six or seven more shots that sounded much closer, just outside the door.

"I could tell he was now inside the lobby. There was screaming," she recalled.

The door jiggled, which Eldridge believed was the shooter trying to get in. Some 15 minutes later, she estimated, a SWAT team officer knocked at the door, came inside and led her away. She looked down and saw blood on the floor but no bodies.

List of missing includes many in their 80s

Senior ages are disproportionately represented in the list of missing from the Butte County fire. Out of 699 on the list released late 11-19, only 175 had ages listed:



SOURCE: https://www.buttecounty.net/sheriffcoroner/

'We need hundreds': Fire victims' families urged to give DNA

By Kathleen Ronayne
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Authorities are using a powerful tool in their effort to identify the scores of people killed by the wildfire that ripped through Northern California: rapid DNA testing that produces results in just two hours.

The system can analyze DNA from bone fragments or other remains, then match it to genetic material provided by relatives of the missing. But the technology depends on people coming forward to give a DNA sample via a cheek swab, and so far, there are not nearly as many volunteers as authorities had hoped for.

As of Tuesday, nearly two weeks after the inferno devastated the town of Paradise and surrounding areas, the number of confirmed dead stood at 79, and the sheriff's list of those unaccounted for had about 700 names.

But only about 60 people had provided samples to pop-up labs at the Butte County Sheriff's office in Oroville and an old Sears building in Chico, where the Federal Emergency Management Agency set up a disaster relief center, said Annette Mattern, a spokeswoman for ANDE, the Longmont, Colorado, company that is donating the technology.

"We need hundreds," Mattern said. "We need a big enough sample for us to make a positive ID on these and to also give a better idea of how many losses there actually are."

Confusion and conflicting information, the inability of relatives to travel to Northern California and mistrust of the government may be contributing to the low number.

Tara Quinones hadn't heard anything from her uncle, David Marbury, for eight days before she drove north from the San Francisco Bay Area to give a sample Friday. A worker used a small tool to scrape her cheek, took three swabs of skin and asked her detailed questions about who she was looking for and their relationship.

The uncle's landlord confirmed his house burned down with his vehicle still in the garage, but Quinones had no idea if any remains were found. Marbury's name keeps going on and off the ever-changing list of the missing.

"I did it just to be proactive," Quinones said Monday. "This is the one way I could contribute to helping find my uncle."

Some of those who have given DNA came forward, like Quinones, after learning about the identification effort in their desperate search for a loved one, others after the sheriff's office called to say that remains that probably belonged to a family member had been found.

Mattern declined to say Tuesday how many victims ANDE's technology has helped identify. Sheriff Kory Honea's office did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The fire was 70 percent contained Tuesday. Rain in the forecast for Wednesday through Thanksgiving weekend could aid in fighting the fire but could also bring flash floods and complicate efforts to recover remains.

Once DNA is extracted from the remains, it is placed in a vial that goes into a black machine that looks like a bulky computer printer. It takes just two hours to process the material and get a DNA profile; traditional methods can take days or weeks. If a relative's DNA is already in the system, a match will pop up right away.

Mattern said it has been surprisingly easy to get DNA from remains, despite the devastating damage done by the flames.

"We went in with pretty measured expectations, we didn't know what we were walking into," she said. "We have a tremendous database now of the victims of the fire."

Ruth Dickover, director of the forensic science graduate program at the University of California-Davis, said that scientists have long been able to extract DNA from bone — a process that involves pulverizing the bone — but things can become more complicated if the remains of multiple people are mixed together.

"What's left may not give you a nice beautiful profile," she said.

ANDE won a contract in 2009 to do research and development for federal agencies, and the company's technology has been used in pilot programs for several years. Over the summer, it won FBI approval for use in accredited labs. Law enforcement agencies in Utah, New York and Miami have used the technology, as has the military.

This is the first time ANDE has helped identify victims after a natural disaster. The company has donated seven machines and about a dozen workers to the effort.

Sarah Warren drove an hour and a half from Redding on Monday to report her uncle, Devan Ruel, as missing. The sheriff's office gave her a number to call about missing people, and when she called, she was told authorities would contact her if they needed her DNA, she said.

She said no one told her about the collection desk at the old Sears, so she returned home without providing one.

"I could have done that so easily, just to be safe," she said.

Warren hadn't talked to Ruel in about eight years and said the family did not have an address for him.

"He was just an off-the-grid type of guy," she said. "If he did perish that way it would be horrific. It deeply, deeply saddens me to even consider that being a possibility."

Mattern said the sheriff's office is looking for a way to make it easier for families who don't live in Northern California to provide samples. And in hopes of easing fears that the DNA will be misused, the sheriff's office and the company gave assurances it will be deleted once it is no longer needed.

Trump says no new Saudi punishment for Khashoggi murder

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Tuesday the U.S. will not punish Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman at this time nor cut arms sales to Saudi Arabia for the killing of U.S.-based columnist Jamal Khashoggi.

Trump called the killing of Khashoggi inside the Saudi consulate in Istanbul a "horrible crime" that the U.S. does not condone, but said Saudi Arabia is a "great ally" and canceling billions in arms sales would only benefit China and Russia, which would be glad to step in and make the sales.

Trump's decision, announced in a statement released just before he left for the long Thanksgiving weekend in Florida, will disappoint and anger critics who have called for a much firmer rebuke to the kingdom and especially bin Salman.

U.S. intelligence officials have concluded that bin Salman, the kingdom's de factor leader, ordered the Oct. 2 killing, according to a U.S. official familiar with the assessment. Others familiar with the case caution that while it's likely that the crown prince had a role in the death there continue to be questions about the degree to which he was involved.

The U.S. earlier sanctioned 17 Saudi officials suspected of being responsible for or complicit in the killing, but members of Congress have called for harsher actions.

Trump said Tuesday in his statement that the king of Saudi Arabia and the crown prince "vigorously deny" any knowledge of the planning or execution of the murder of Khashoggi.

"Our intelligence agencies continue to assess all information, but it could very well be that the crown prince had knowledge of this tragic event — maybe he did and maybe he didn't!" Trump said.

"That being said, we may never know all of the facts surrounding the murder of Mr. Jamal Khashoggi. In any case, our relationship is with the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. They have been a great ally in our very important fight against Iran."

He said the United States intends to remain a steadfast partner of Saudi Arabia to ensure the interests of the United States. "America First!" he wrote.

Trump said he knows some members of Congress will disagree with his decision. He said he would listen to their ideas, but only if they are focused on U.S. national security.

Late last week, a bipartisan group of senators introduced legislation that calls for suspending weapons sales to Saudi Arabia; sanctions on people who block humanitarian access in Yemen or support the Houthi rebels, and mandatory sanctions on those responsible for Khashoggi's death.

France's top diplomat said Monday that his country was mulling sanctions against Saudi Arabia. And Germany on Monday announced that it has banned 18 Saudi nationals from entering Europe's border-free Schengen zone because of their suspected connections to the killing. German officials, who earlier banned new weapons exports to Riyadh, also said they were halting previously approved arms exports.

Some foreign policy experts have not only recommended tougher punitive measures against Saudi Arabia, but have advocated for a complete reset on relations with Riyadh.

Florida school shooting survivors receive honor

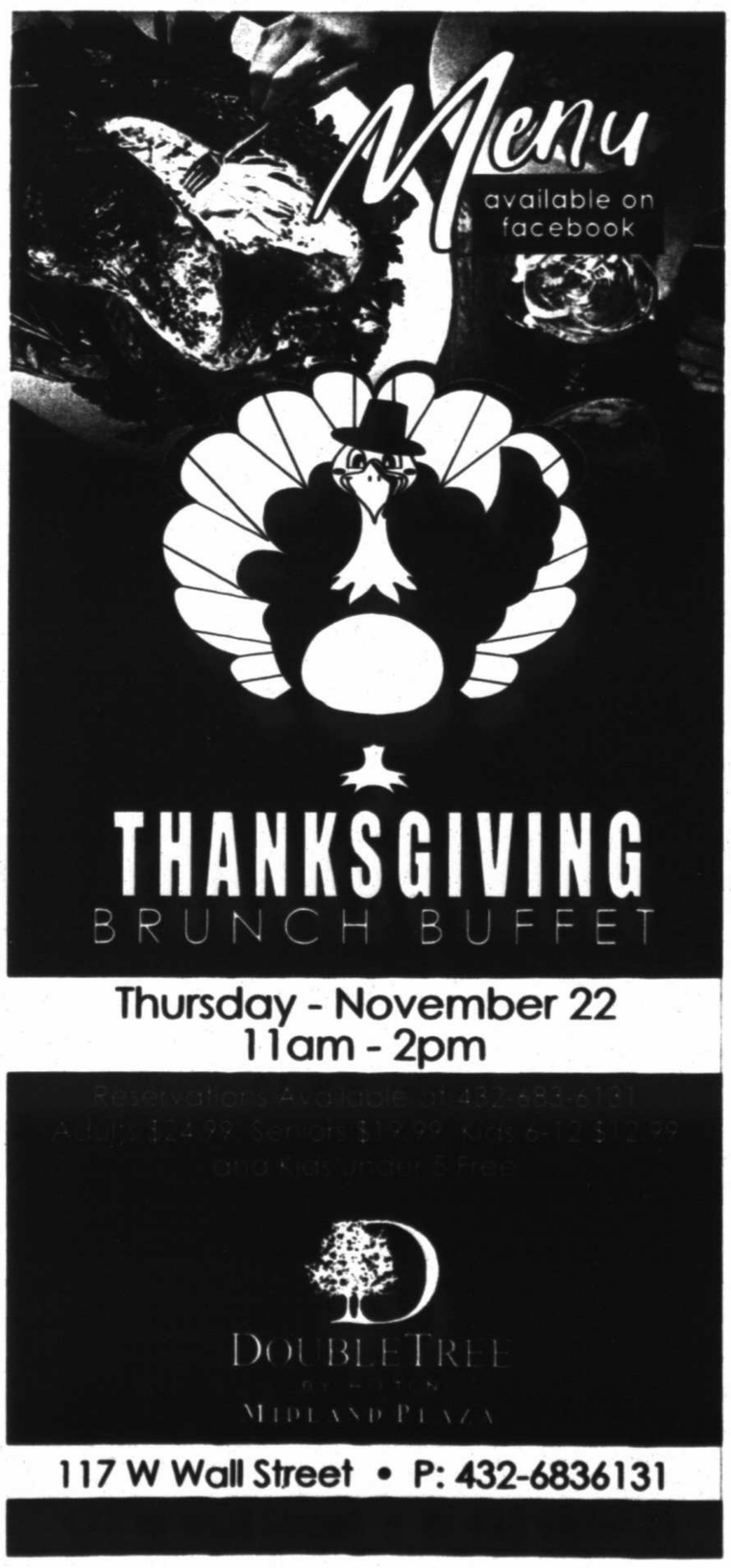
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — A group of young Americans who campaigned against gun violence after surviving a deadly shooting at their Florida school have received a prize from former South African archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Tutu said in a statement Tuesday that the students showed that "children can move the world" and he compared the U.S. movement for gun control that they started to other big peace movements.

The Nobel laureate, who is 87 and has health problems, attended the ceremony in Cape Town, South Africa for the International Children's Peace Prize, an initiative of the Netherlands-based KidsRights Foundation.

The prize went to David Hogg, Emma Gonzalez, Jaclyn Corin and Matt Deitsch, who were students at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School when 17 people were killed there on Valentine's Day. A former student was arrested.



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FRESH CRANBERRIES 12 OZ PKG $1.99

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Salmonella outbreak shouldn't ruin Thanksgiving meal

By Candice Choi
Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's no reason to skip Thanksgiving dinner because of a salmonella outbreak linked to raw turkey, said health officials who've been monitoring the year-old outbreak. But they say it's a reminder to properly prepare your holiday bird. Cooking kills salmonella.

The ongoing outbreak and recall last week of ground turkey may nevertheless leave you with a few questions when reaching for a plate of turkey.

Can turkey have salmonella?

Salmonella is considered widespread in poultry, and it's perfectly legal for supermarkets to sell raw turkey that has the bacteria. Part of the rationale for allowing salmonella is that people don't eat chicken medium rare, said Timothy Lytton, a Georgia State University law professor. In 1974, a court said that "American housewives and cooks normally are not ignorant and stupid" and that they know how to prepare food so people don't get sick.

Even though salmonella is not prohibited in raw meat or poultry, regulators check to make sure the number of samples at processing plants that test positive for the bacteria is within standards. Rules are tighter for whole turkeys, and the industry says the chances of finding salmonella in whole birds are "exceedingly low."

The turkey industry cites steps it takes to reduce risk, such as the use of antimicrobial rinses.

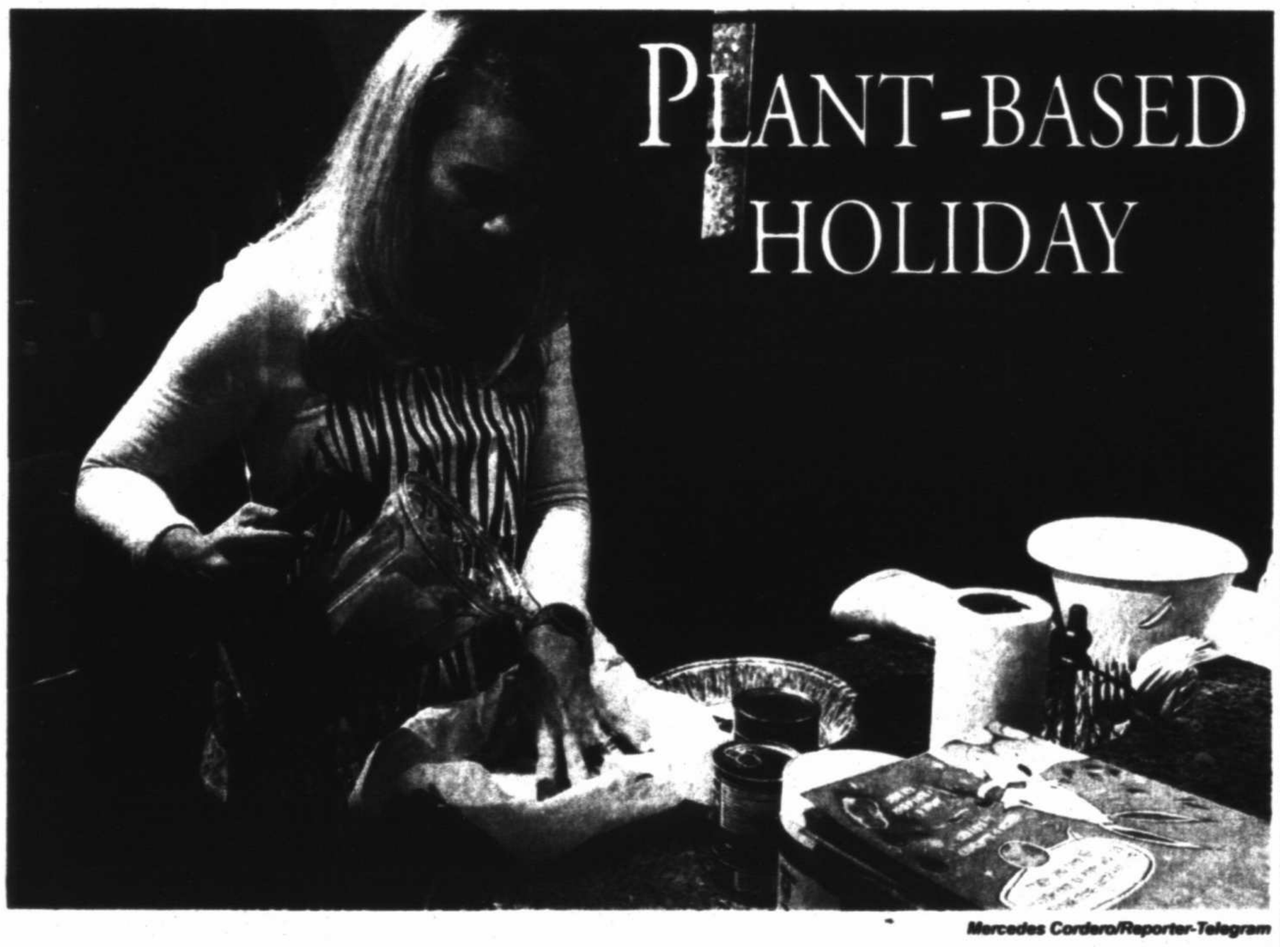
The rules differ for other products. For instance, salmonella is not allowed in packaged foods that aren't cooked to kill germs.

What about the outbreak?

Since it began last year, the outbreak linked to raw turkey has caused one death and 164 reported illnesses in 35 states. Until last week, regulators hadn't been able to tie any cases to a specific product or supplier, even though investigators said 29 unidentified slaughtering and processing plants tested positive for the salmonella strain involved.

The recall could be confusing because

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Mercedes Cordero/Reporter-Telegram

Marcy Madrid prepares a dish Monday in her Midland County home.

Midlander reflects on adopting new diet close to Thanksgiving

By Simone Jasper
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For Marcy Madrid, a dietary change created opportunities to discover new recipes and try tasty foods. She started eating a plant-based diet just before Thanksgiving 2015 and has since learned ways to prepare healthier food.

"There's so much more variety out there," Madrid said. "Now it's exciting to cook new things and find new flavors."

Madrid — a mother of six, including four children who live at home — found some quick and kid-friendly recipes. For Thanksgiving, she has experimented with variations on pumpkin pie and other familiar dishes.

"I feel like doing adaptations of traditional meals is a little bit easier because … my plate kind of looks like everyone else's," she said. "That first year I did stuff that didn't really look like anyone else's, and it enhanced the feeling of being different."

At the onset, Madrid said it was isolating to eat different foods than her relatives on Thanksgiving. She also wasn't accustomed to preparing new recipes for mashed potatoes, green beans and other foods.

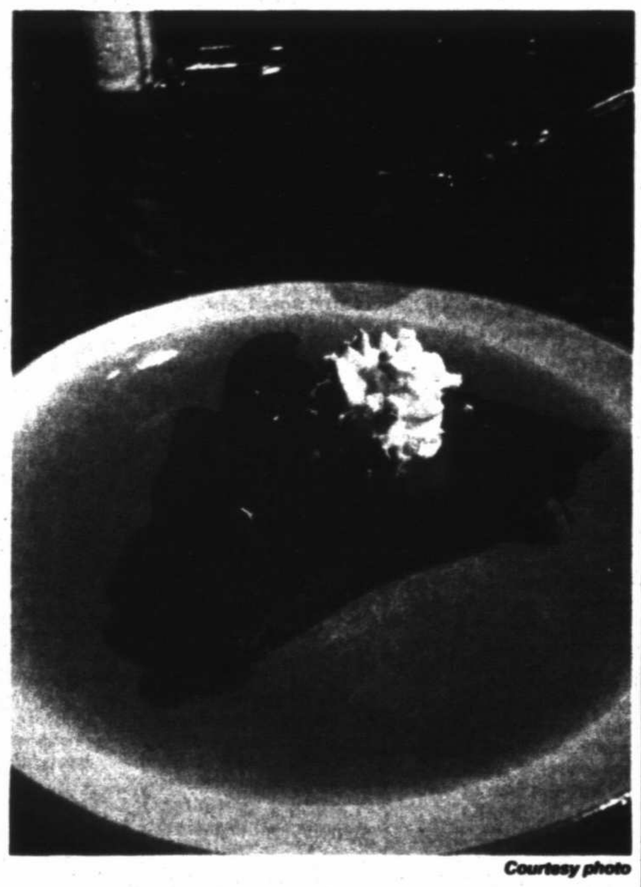
"She made all these dishes, and they came out not looking so appetizing," said her husband, Carlos Madrid. "She ate it. I know it was hard."

Still, his wife enjoyed spending time with family members, who were supportive of her food transition. She encourages Midlanders attending holiday gatherings to show understanding toward guests who have different eating habits.

"Know the amount of courage it takes to show up to a meal with something different," Madrid said. "If they're doing it for their health and their lifestyle, it's probably hard already. Try to have grace and patience."

Madrid overhauled her diet months after she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. The news came as a surprise for Madrid, who thought she had healthy habits. "It kind of rocks your whole world,

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Courtesy photo

Madrid's plant-based pumpkin pie is shown here The recipe uses some traditional ingredients and replaces others with whole-wheat pastry flour, nondairy milk and tofu.

Alyssa Wennerlind
Centers

Thanks can be expressed all year long

This week is a time when many people give thanks, but looking at what we are thankful for in our lives is something that can be done at any time of the year. People often are busy with daily tasks, and it can feel like there is no time to stop and enjoy each day.

There may be times when it seems as if there is nothing to be thankful for: the days when your children are constantly asking you for things; when you're having to referee arguments between those around you; when a disagreement arises between you and your significant other; when a loved one is sick or has passed away; or when everything that could have gone wrong did go wrong. I would encourage you on days like these that you take a few moments and look at what you do have to be thankful for.

It's OK to feel frustrated, sad or worn out. However, thinking about things you are thankful for may help you to feel a little less frustrated or it may help you to have the energy you need to finish those last-minute tasks you are dreading. When grieving the loss of a loved one, it is OK to experience that loss, but it may help you to also remember the good times you had. Being thankful does not mean that your day will be perfect or that you will suddenly feel happy when reflecting on those things you are thankful for. However, it does give you the opportunity to step away from the negativity or sadness of that day and begin to change your outlook. Perhaps on those days when you feel as if nothing is going right, step away for a moment, take a deep breath and think about one good thing that happened in your day.



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FDA to crack down on menthol cigarettes, flavored vapes

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a major new effort to curb smoking, a top U.S. health official pledged Thursday to try to ban menthol from regular cigarettes, outlaw flavors in all cigars and tighten rules governing the sale of most flavored versions of electronic cigarettes.

The restrictions are aimed mainly at reducing smoking in kids: About half of teens who smoke cigarettes choose menthols, and flavored e-cigarettes have been blamed for a recent increase in teen vaping rates.

"I will not allow a generation of children to become addicted to nicotine through e-cigarettes," Scott Gottlieb, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said in a statement.

Health advocates say a menthol ban would have greater impact on the health of Americans, but it would probably take years to put in place. The changes for e-cigarettes could kick in within a few months.

Battery-powered e-cigarettes are more popular among teens than regular smokes and are considered safer. But many versions contain potentially addictive nicotine, and health officials believe they set kids who try them on a path toward regular cigarettes.

Gottlieb called for additional steps to prevent the marketing of e-cigarettes directly to kids and online sales to minors. He also proposed beefing up measures to ensure that convenience stores and some other retailers do not sell e-cigarettes in kid-friendly flavors such as cherry and vanilla. They could still be sold in vape shops or other businesses that do not admit minors.

Smoking is the nation's leading cause of preventable illness, causing more than 480,000 deaths each year. The FDA currently bans sales of e-cigarettes and tobacco products to those under 18.

In 2009, the government banned a number of kid-friendly flavorings in cigarettes. But after an aggressive lobbying effort by tobacco companies, menthol was exempted.

Gottlieb's proposal for e-cigarette flavorings also exempts menthol. He said menthol e-cigarettes may be an option for adults who turn to vaping products to quit regular cigarettes, and he decided not to push for an end to menthol flavoring in vaping products.

Smoking has been declining for more than five decades. Some 42 percent of U.S. adults smoked in the early 1960s. Last year, the rate was down to 14 percent, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Experts credit anti-smoking campaigns, cigarette taxes and smoking bans for most of the decline in the adult rate. But some say adult smokers switching to e-cigarettes have also helped in recent years.

The cigarette smoking rate is even lower among high school students — about 9 percent, according to the latest figures.

But e-cigarette use jumped 78 percent this year in high school kids and 48 percent among middle school kids, Gottlieb said, citing new survey data.

Some experts attribute the jump to newer versions of e-cigarettes, like those by Juul Labs Inc. of San Francisco. They resemble computer flash drives, can be recharged in USB ports and can be used discreetly.

"The increase in e-cigarette popularity (among kids) is almost certainly not a function of flavors. All the flavors were out there already," said Kenneth Warner, a University of Michigan emeritus public health professor who is a leading authority on smoking and health.

The FDA has taken earlier steps to investigate the marketing of e-cigarettes by Juul and other companies.

Getting out ahead of the FDA announcement, Juul on Tuesday stopped filling store orders for mango, fruit, creme and cucumber pods and will resume sales only to retailers that scan IDs and take other steps to verify a buyer is at least 21. The company said Juul will continue to sell menthol and mint at stores, and sell all flavors through its website.

Health advocates generally applauded the e-cigarette plans, but some said they did not go far enough. Some called for a complete ban of flavorings, for example, and a more aggressive regulation of e-cigarettes that have come on the market in the last two years.

The proposed sales restrictions on e-cigarettes "are a step forward, but by themselves are not enough to stem the youth e-cigarette epidemic," said Robin Koval, chief executive of the Truth Initiative, an advocacy group that runs anti-tobacco ads.

Gottlieb acknowledged that he could have taken more aggressive steps, "but I don't want to foreclose opportunities for currently addicted adult smokers" to access e-cigarettes as they try to quit regular smokes.

He also said he hopes e-cigarette companies work to restrict kids from buying their products. If current efforts do not succeed, he's willing to take more steps later, he said.

Some said the measures aimed at flavorings in cigars and cigarettes — if they come to pass — would be much more consequential.

Menthol cigarettes, which contain a minty compound that reduces the harshness of smoke and suppresses coughing, were widely marketed starting in the 1950s and 1960s.

Roughly a third of the cigarettes sold today are menthols, according to some estimates.

The e-cigarettes measures will probably face little opposition, but Gottlieb "has guts" to pursue a menthol prohibition because it will draw political and legal fire from the tobacco industry and its supporters, Warner said.

An official with Altria Group Inc., one of the big tobacco companies, said a total ban on menthol cigarettes or flavored cigars "would be an extreme measure not supported by the science and evidence."

Murray Garnick, Altria's general counsel, said the company expects that establishing product standards on menthol cigarettes and flavored cigars "will be a multi-year, deliberative process."

GUEST VIEW

Vaccination loophole puts kids at risk

It's not enough that the health of thousands of children attending Texas' public schools has been compromised by the grossly misguided anti-immunization movement.

Now, an anti-vaccine group is targeting the littlest kids who aren't even public-school age.

Texans for Vaccine Choice says it wants to help children who were denied admission into private child care facilities because they were not immunized against childhood diseases. The organization believes the right of parents to decide what, if any, medications their children receive trumps other parents' right to protect their children's health. Following that logic, parents who think their children need guns to be safe should be allowed to put Glocks in little Susie's or Johnny's backpack.

Parents who refuse to have their children vaccinated put their own kids and their classmates at risk. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention this year reported 172 pediatric flu deaths. That's the highest number of flu-related deaths in children during a single flu season (excluding pandemics). The CDC said 80 percent of the kids who died had not received a flu shot.

Texas has become a hotbed for the anti-immunization movement. At least 57,000 students this school year received an exemption. That's 20 times more than in 2003 — and the problem may be worse. No one knows how many home-schooled kids haven't been vaccinated, said Baylor College of Medicine professor Peter J. Hotez.

The CDC says 14 childhood diseases are preventable by vaccination, including chicken pox, mumps, measles and whooping cough. Unfortunately, many of these illnesses that once seemed eradicated in the United States have re-emerged in large part because of the anti-immunization movement.

Groups such as TVC have used the exemptions that most states give to parents who don't want their children vaccinated for religious or philosophical reasons to force their will on parents who are trying to protect their children's health. Now, TVC wants to extend its reach to child care centers, reportedly by asking for legislation extending the public-school exemption to private schools.

The best way to stop this assault on public health is to get rid of the loophole that the anti-immunization movement exploits. Placing limits on any parental right won't come easy in Texas, a state that takes pride in exhorting personal freedom. But every elected lawmaker in Austin accepted the responsibility of acting in the best interest of the general public, and that includes protecting the public's health.

Illnesses that could be prevented by inoculation should be. Parents who believe otherwise have a right to their beliefs, but they do not have a right to disregard the health and lives of others — especially when we're talking about children.

— Houston Chronicle

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Give thanks with plant-based holiday meal

While President Trump is pardoning two turkeys for Thanksgiving, every one of us can exercise that same presidential power by choosing a non-violent Thanksgiving observance.

And here are some other good reasons:

- You can brag about pardoning a turkey — like Trump (or not).
- You will stay awake for your entire favorite football game.
- Your sensible vegetarian kid won't have to boycott the family dinner.
- Plant-based holiday roasts don't have to carry government warning labels.
- You won't have to call poultry hotline to keep your family out of the hospital.
- Your body will appreciate a holiday from the fat, cholesterol and hormones.
- You won't sweat the environment and food resources devastation guilt trip.
- You won't spend a sleepless night wondering how the turkey lived and died.

Seriously, this Thanksgiving, let's give thanks for our good fortune, health and happiness with a life-affirming, cruelty-free feast of plant-based holiday roast, vegetables, fruits and grains.

Our own dinner will feature a store-bought plant-based holiday roast, mashed potatoes, stuffed squash, candied yams, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. An internet search on "vegetarian Thanksgiving" is getting us more recipes than we could possibly use.

Matt Rooks

MEAL

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federal regulations are contradictory.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture doesn't prohibit salmonella but can ask companies to recall products once they are clearly shown to be responsible for illnesses. The USDA's Carmen Rottenberg said the agency can't take action until it has enough evidence.

According to the USDA, the people who got food poisoning reported eating different kinds of turkey products and brands. Cases also included people who handled raw turkey pet food or worked with live turkeys.

Salmonella spreads through animal feces. It is blamed for an estimated 1 million cases of food poisoning a year, with symptoms including diarrhea, vomiting and stomach cramps. Whether someone gets sick depends on the strength of the strain, the amount and the person's susceptibility, the USDA said. But the agency says cooking should kill salmonella.

WHAT WAS RECALLED?

The USDA tied one illness in Arizona to Jennie-O ground turkey meat. The recall by Jennie-O was limited to turkey from a single day's production in September from a manufacturing line in Wisconsin. The packages had use-by dates of early October but could still be in freezers.

Regulators say more products from other companies could still be linked to the illnesses.

Parent company Hormel Foods Corp. said it owns five of the 29 plants that tested positive for the germ.

The ongoing outbreak doesn't necessarily mean there's more food poisoning from salmonella.

Improved detection might just be discovering outbreaks that in the past might have seemed like unrelated cases, said Sarah Sorscher of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"It's shedding a light on a longstanding problem," she said.

WHAT SHOULD COOKS DO?

Health officials say proper handling and cooking should kill any salmonella. A few points to remember:

- It seems counterintuitive, but don't rinse raw turkey — that can spread any germs.
- Clean hands and cooking surfaces that come into contact with raw turkey.
- Cook birds to an internal temperature of at least 165 degrees.

Hormel's Richard Carlson saidd salmonella in turkey is not unusual and that proper handling and cooking should get rid of it — even in the Jennie-O ground turkey recalled last week.

Regulators, though, say to throw it out.

Obituaries



Rae Nell Stark

Rae Nell Stark, 64, of Midland, Texas passed away on Sunday, November 18, 2018 in Midland, Texas. She was born on January 25, 1954 to Billy Ray Stark and Betty Marie Stark (Johnson) in Midland. She is preceded in death by her father Billy Ray Stark, and son Michael Stark.

She is survived by one son Thomas Stark, three grandsons Jayden, Grayson, Wilson Stark; mother Betty Stark of Lubbock, Texas; one sister Debbie Oien (Steve) of Lubbock, Texas; one brother Bill Stark (Anna) of Midland, Texas. She is also survived by four nieces Stephanie Oien Smith (Damion) of Midland, Texas, Sarah Oien Truelove (Gregory) of Herforst, Germany, Amanda Stark of Midland, Texas, Amber Stark Brooks (Brandon); and seven great nieces and nephews Kaylee Smith, Austin Smith, Audrey Truelove, Steven Truelove, Bryceson Boss, Tatum Stark, and Bennett Stark.

Visitation will be held on Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at Ellis Funeral Home from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The funeral service will be held on Wednesday, November 21, 2018 at Ellis Funeral Home at 1:00 p.m. with Pastor Robb Freeman. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Jayden Stark, Grayson Stark, Steven Oien, David Stark, Damion Smith, Brandon Brooks.

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Wanda Ruth Hayes

Wanda Ruth Hayes, 85, of Pecos, Texas passed away on November 16, 2018. A memorial service will be held 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 24, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Chapel.

Wanda was born on April 12, 1933 in Pecos, Texas to James "Milt" Hamilton and Eunice Long. She graduated from Pecos High School and then went on to marry William Hayes and have her three beloved children, Paula Lytle, Pamela Steward, and William "Bud" Hayes. She was very talented and enjoyed creating beautiful pieces for others mostly by sewing, painting, and refinishing furniture.

Wanda is survived by her two children Paula Lytle and William "Bud" Hayes, and her four sisters Louise White, Lucille Tilley, Jo Patillo, and Evelyn Conine. She was the loving Nana of seven grandchildren including Shauna Rodriguez and her husband Junior, Kelly Waugh and her husband Dwayne, Michael Steward, Jason Steward and his wife Robyn, Landon Hayes and his wife Cara, Tanner Hayes and his wife Jodi, and Ricky Carr and his wife Carla. She was also blessed to have 17 great-grandchildren: Layna Steward, Riley and Reese Steward, Kelsey, Tyler, and Blake Rodriguez, Shayne Lytle, Baylie, Mason, and Paityn Worth, Parker and Liam Hayes, Laney, Kipton, and Kingston Hayes, and Chance and Sidney Carr. She will be missed dearly by all but will be forever in our hearts.

Wanda was greeted in heaven by her parents Eunice Long and Milt Hamilton, daughter Pamela Steward, brother Ham Hamilton, two sisters Doris Kepplinger and Delores Walker, and great-grandson Mason Worth.

The family would like to express their gratitude to Dr. Steve Miller and Dr. P.K. Patel, including their nursing staff, for their attention and compassion. Also to Midland Memorial Hospital and their hospice unit for the care that they provided for her in her last days.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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

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Death Notices

Bobbye Louise Gilbert

Bobbye Louise Gilbert 89, went home to be with the Lord on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 in Midland, Texas.

Bobbye was a jewel in her church and community, she loved teaching Sunday school, and her most important goal in life was teaching children to read and love the Bible. She will be dearly missed by her loving family. Services are pending, Arrangements are entrusted to Ellis Funeral Home Midland, Texas.

John Dorr Ochsner

John Dorr Ochsner passed away on November 17, 2018 at the age of 88, surrounded by his 3 children.

The family will receive anyone wishing to pay their respects to John from 6:00 p.m - 8:00 p.m. on Sunday November 25, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday November 26, 2018 also at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel with a military graveside ceremony to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

John is survived by his three children; John Ochsner, II; Dr. Robert Ochsner; Julie Ochsner; and his brother, George Ochsner.

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Robert William Gollihar

Robert William Gollihar, 64 of Midland, Texas passed away on Sunday, November 18, 2018.

No services will be held. Arrangements were made with Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home

FDA orders food companies to stop using certain artificial flavors

By Candice Choi
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six artificial flavors are being ordered out of the food supply in a dispute over their safety, but good luck to anyone who wants to know which cookies, candies or drinks they're in.

The dispute highlights the complex rules that govern what goes in our food, how much the public knows about it, and a mysterious class of ingredients that has evolved over decades largely outside of public view.

On food packages, hundreds of ingredients are listed simply as natural flavor or artificial flavor. Even in minute amounts, they help make potato chips taste oniony or give fruit candy that twang.

"The food system we have is unimaginable without flavor additives," said Nadia Berenstein, a historian of flavor science based in New York.

The flavors are also at the center of a dispute over how ingredients should be regulated.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is giving companies two years to purge their products of six artificial flavors — even though the FDA made clear it believes the ingredients are safe in the trace amounts they are used.

The six artificial flavors in question, with names like methyl eugenol, benzophenone, ethyl acrylate and pyridine, are used to create cinnamon or spicy notes, fruity or minty flavors, or even hints of balsamic vinegar.

The FDA and the Flavor and Extract Manufacturers Association, an industry group, did not respond when asked for examples of products the six ingredients are used in. But they noted in statements that the compounds have natural counterparts in foods like basil, coffee, grapes and peppermint, and that the action does not affect the naturally derived versions.

The FDA said it had to order the artificial versions out of the food supply because of a lawsuit brought by consumer advocacy groups that cited a 60-year-old regulation known as the Delaney clause. The rule prohibits additives shown to have caused cancer in animals, even if tested at doses far higher than what a person would consume.

In a statement, the flavor industry group said the Delaney Clause doesn't allow regulators to assess an ingredient's risk based on modern scientific understanding, but that changing it would require an act of Congress. As far back as 1981, the Government Accountability Office issued a report saying the clause should be re-examined because of its inflexibility.

Christopher Kemp, a professor of cancer biology at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, doesn't think the rule is necessarily too strict a threshold. He said animal studies provide the strongest evidence about cancer risk in humans, and that it is better to err on the side of caution.

Erik Olson of the Natural Resources Defense Council, one of the groups that sued over the six ingredients, said it's also unknown what effect they might have when used in combination with other ingredients. And since they're listed only as "artificial flavor," he said people don't know in what concentrations they're used in particular products.

"It's all secret. You can't pick up an ice cream or chewing gum or a baked good and have any idea what chemicals are in there," he said.

Berenstein, the flavor science historian, said the ingredients in flavors don't have to be specified in part because regulators decided long ago that listing the names of compounds on packages might just confuse people. And she stressed that flavors are used in infinitesimal amounts. In 2015, the flavor industry estimates just 40 pounds of one of the now banned artificial ingredients was produced.

But Bernstein said a more robust regulatory system might inspire greater public confidence about flavors.

In a separate but related lawsuit, the FDA is also facing a challenge over its oversight of the universe of ingredients companies can put into foods, including artificial flavors.

New flavors, sweeteners and other ingredients can go through an FDA petition process to be approved as food additives. But another option lets manufacturers deem their own ingredients to be "generally recognized as safe."

There's no clear rule for when ingredients should take one path or the other. The artificial sweetener Splenda is an approved food additive. Another sweetener, stevia, was declared GRAS by manufacturers.

The six artificial flavors in question were approved food additives, along with dozens of other synthetic flavors. The flavor industry group also regularly declares other ingredients like them to be GRAS, without formal review by the FDA.

Critics say GRAS determinations were meant for basic ingredients like salt and vinegar, not highly engineered ingredients. The advocacy groups suing the FDA say the GRAS option has turned into a loophole that lets companies approve all sorts of ingredients without public scrutiny, including artificial flavors.

Psychologist: 'Toxic' relationships should be ended

Baylor College of Medicine

Our relationships with people, whether they are between friends, significant others or family, are an essential part of life. But some relationships may be toxic, and one Baylor College of Medicine expert discusses the importance of being able to end an unhealthy relationship.

"An unhealthy or 'toxic' relationship is considered a relationship that is not pleasurable and may bring more distress than enjoyment to a person. It also could be a relationship that may cause some level of regression or returning to a previous state of being that was not healthy," said Karen Lawson, a clinical psychologist and assistant professor in the Menninger Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Baylor.

When someone is very negative, complains frequently and does not have a healthy or optimistic viewpoint of their life or the world, and brings your outlook down when you may otherwise be optimistic, is an example of an unhealthy relationship, Lawson said.

Another example might be when you are in a friendship with someone who only wants to engage in inappropriate or dangerous activities, according to Lawson.

Moving into the family domain, Lawson said an example of an unhealthy relationship can be when family members get together but certain discussions tend to come up that are not productive or enjoyable. You may feel obligated to participate in these family gatherings even though the interactions you are having are not positive.

To help end an unhealthy relationship, Lawson offered the following advice:

- The first step is to recognize that the relationship is unhealthy.
- A good second step may be to try to understand why the relationship is not healthy and look at the dynamics of the relationship.
- Then make some decisions about the relationship. This could mean attending fewer of the family gatherings or simply not continuing to make plans with someone who is unhealthy for you to be around.
- You also can try to have an honest conversation with the person. This can be hard, but you will not know if the dynamics of the relationship can be changed unless you try.
- If the person is receptive to your feedback, you can then evaluate whether you still want to proceed with the relationship. However, if it is clear that the person is not going to change, then you may need to consider ending the relationship completely.

Lawson emphasized the importance of periodically evaluating whether your relationships are still positive and enjoyable. With our busy schedules, free time can be limited so it is essential that when we do spend time with someone, we really enjoy the time.

"Relationships should for the most part be reciprocal or balanced in terms of give and take. Feeling bad about ourselves or the time spent together with someone is a strong clue that the relationship is unhealthy," Lawson said.

UnitedHealthcare to feature Apple Watch in wellness plans

By Joe Carlson
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

UnitedHealthcare, the nation's largest health insurance company, is incorporating the world's top-selling wristwatch into wellness plans for millions of beneficiaries.

UnitedHealth Group, which owns UnitedHealthcare, said that it has changed its internal systems so that the Apple Watch can be used to track steps and get credit toward personal goals in a wellness plan called UnitedHealthcare Motion.

Previously, the Motion plan accepted data only from smartwatches and wearables from brands including FitBit, Samsung and Garmin. Adding the Apple Watch is intended to expand the reach of the program. Apple CEO Tim Cook said last year that the device had become the world's top-selling wristwatch.

UnitedHealthcare Motion is a program that employers can make available to beneficiaries in their group coverage to create financial incentives to improve fitness through walking.

Beneficiaries in the wellness plan can earn up to $4 a day for meeting three goals, depending on plan details. The money can be applied toward the purchase of the Apple Watch.

UnitedHealthcare is offering beneficiaries the ability to get an Apple Watch for roughly the cost of shipping and taxes, and then pay down the balance of the cost with their daily fitness rewards, in what it calls the Walk It Off program.

Once the device is paid off, probably after about six months, the rewards will flow into the beneficiaries' tax-advantaged health spending accounts.

Participants in the Motion program are averaging nearly 12,000 steps per day, more than double the U.S. average. And although wearable motion trackers have been criticized for mobilizing people who are already fit, the UnitedHealthcare Motion plan appears to be engaging people beyond traditional fitness buffs.

Patients dealing with chronic health conditions are 20 percent more likely than those without those problems to participate in the program, according to UnitedHealthcare data.

Patients with diabetes are 40 percent more likely to take part in the Motion program than those without the condition. The American Diabetes Association recommends 30 minutes of moderate-to-vigorous aerobic exercise five days a week, including "brisk walking" and dancing, to manage diabetes.

In addition to health and financial incentives for beneficiaries, UnitedHealthcare said the wellness program can create financial incentives for plan sponsors. Study data show that companies that joined UnitedHealthcare Motion spent $222 less per member per year compared to non-Motion plans, according to the insurer.

Although the Apple Watch and other devices may capture other data such as location and heart rate, UnitedHealthcare said the insurer receives only the single stream of data that it needs to measure progress in the Motion program — and users have to specifically authorize it beforehand.

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Next generation of biotech food heading for grocery stores

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The next generation of biotech food is headed for the grocery aisles, and first up may be salad dressings or granola bars made with soybean oil genetically tweaked to be good for your heart.

By early next year, the first foods from plants or animals that had their DNA "edited" are expected to begin selling. It's a different technology than today's controversial "genetically modified" foods, more like faster breeding that promises to boost nutrition, spur crop growth, and make farm animals hardier and fruits and vegetables last longer.

The U.S. National Academy of Sciences has declared gene editing one of the breakthroughs needed to improve food production so the world can feed billions more people amid a changing climate. Yet governments are wrestling with how to regulate this powerful new tool. And after years of confusion and rancor, will shoppers accept gene-edited foods or view them as GMOs in disguise?

"If the consumer sees the benefit, I think they'll embrace the products and worry less about the technology," said Dan Voytas, a University of Minnesota professor and chief science officer for Calyxt Inc., which edited soybeans to make the oil heart-healthy.

Researchers are pursuing more ambitious changes: Wheat with triple the usual fiber, or that's low in gluten. Mushrooms that don't brown, and better-producing tomatoes. Drought-tolerant corn, and rice that no longer absorbs soil pollution as it grows. Dairy cows that don't need to undergo painful de-horning, and pigs immune to a dangerous virus that can sweep through herds.

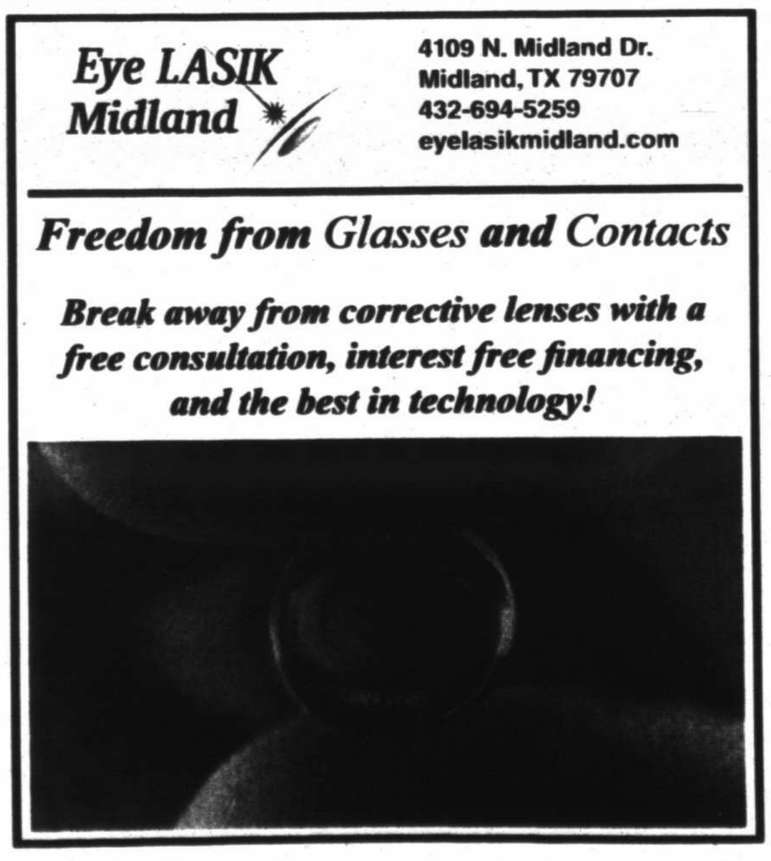
Scientists even hope gene editing eventually could save species from being wiped out by devastating diseases like citrus greening, a so far unstoppable infection that's destroying Florida's famed oranges.

First they must find genes that could make a new generation of trees immune.

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SALAD SOGGY SOOTHE BURROW
Answer: The sod company's approach to getting new business was — GRASS-ROOTS

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited By Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Plane engine housing
4 Hindu philosophy
10 "Don't leave"
14 Previously
15 Signals for firefighters
16 Only state with a non-rectangular flag
17 Big beverage server
18 Church official
20 "I'm game!"
22 Business abbr.
23 Singer Mann
24 Vermont senator since 2007
28 Gambling city on the Truckee
29 Golden Delicious, e.g.
30 Hosp. recovery area
32 Prepared
33 Add to the staff
37 With 39-Across, seed money ... or what 18-, 24-, 48- and 58-Across each has
39 See 37-Across
41 Jedi master with pointy ears
42 Twaddle
44 Business losses, figuratively
45 Biting desert lizards
47 Buddhist temple bell
48 "Thus with a kiss I die" speaker
53 Amazon Echo's voice assistant
54 Youthful fellow
55 Difficult journey
58 Baked pasta dish
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63 Flood-anticipation precaution, briefly
64 Was nearly empty
65 Fabric flaw
66 Dollars for quarters
67 Word from a poser
68 Thus far

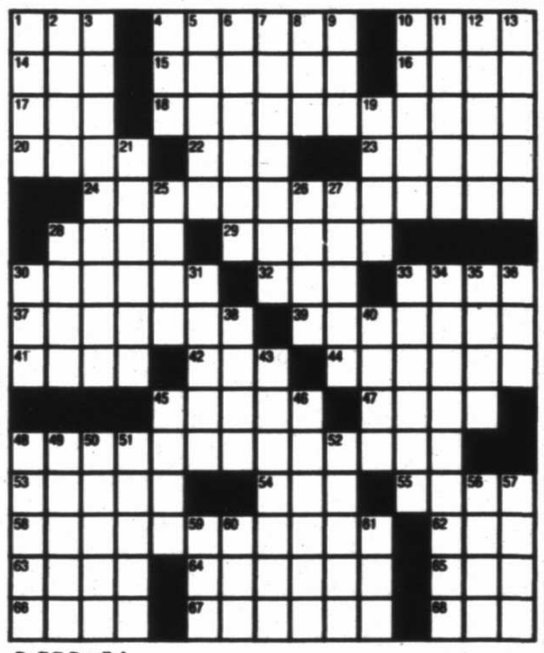
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2 Fantasy meanie
3 "Chin up!"
4 Touch lightly
5 Harlem Renaissance writer Locke
6 C.S. Lewis' fantasy world
7 Bench press beneficiary
8 White House's 132: Abbr.
9 Firepit detritus
10 Three-dimensional
11 __ park
12 Broadcaster
13 Oxen connectors
19 Stick for a walk
21 Nissan sedan
25 Ginger or ginseng
26 Builder's guideline, briefly
27 Ring exchange place
28 __-Rooter
30 "Gangnam Style" musician
31 Festival in the month of Adar
33 Holed up
34 Travel plan
35 Hit the bell
36 Caribou cousin
38 Sport for equestrians
40 Simon who co-wrote and co-starred in "Shaun of the Dead"
43 Sun worshiper's mark
45 Nanny __
46 Bread or butter
48 Not so well-done
49 Salade niçoise morsel
50 Fox of "Transformers"
51 Precise
52 "Until next time"
56 Cleveland's lake
57 Held on to
59 Tolkien monster
60 "Don't think so"
61 Little lamb's mom

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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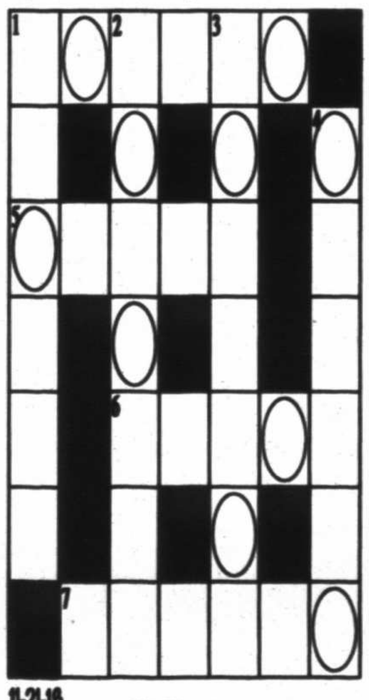
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JUMBLE® CROSSWORDS™

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ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Hard to believe	RALNUE
5. Sorrow	FRIGE
6. Lazy fellow	REILD
7. Type of lizard	AAGINU

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Immediate, vital	NRUGTE
2. Banister	ANIGLRI
3. Legume family member	LAAFALF
4. Ancient Greek city	RTPSAA

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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CLUE: Millions of people visit ___ ___ each year.

BONUS ( ) ( )

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FOOD

From 5B

slightly by one or two letters, potentially we'd have a way to defeat this disease," said Fred Gmitter, a geneticist at the University of Florida Citrus Research and Education Center, as he examined diseased trees in a grove near Fort Meade.

GENETICALLY MODIFIED OR EDITED?

Farmers have long genetically manipulated crops and animals by selectively breeding to get offspring with certain traits. It's time-consuming and can bring trade-offs. Modern tomatoes, for example, are larger than their pea-sized wild ancestor, but the generations of cross-breeding made them more fragile and altered their nutrients.

GMOs, or genetically modified organisms, are plants or animals that were mixed with another species' DNA to introduce a specific trait — meaning they're "transgenic." Best known are corn and soybeans mixed with bacterial genes for built-in resistance to pests or weed killers.

Despite international scientific consensus that GMOs are safe to eat, some people remain wary and there is concern they could spur herbicide-resistant weeds.

Now gene-editing tools, with names like CRISPR and TALENs, promise to alter foods more precisely, and at less cost, without necessarily adding foreign DNA. Instead, they act like molecular scissors to alter the letters of an organism's own genetic alphabet.

The technology can insert new DNA, but most products in development so far switch off a gene, according to University of Missouri professor Nicholas Kalaitzandonakes.

Those new Calyxt soybeans? Voytas' team inactivated two genes so the beans produce oil with no heart-damaging trans fat and that shares the famed health profile of olive oil without its distinct taste.

The hornless calves? Most dairy Holsteins grow horns that are removed for the safety of farmers and other cows. Recombinetics Inc. swapped part of the gene that makes dairy cows grow horns with the DNA instructions from naturally hornless Angus beef cattle.

"Precision breeding," is how animal geneticist Alison Van Eenennaam of the University of California, Davis, explains it. "This isn't going to replace traditional breeding," but make it easier to add one more trait.

RULES AREN'T CLEAR

The Agriculture Department says extra rules aren't needed for "plants that could otherwise have been developed through traditional breeding," clearing the way for development of about two dozen gene-edited crops so far.

In contrast, the Food and Drug Administration in 2017 proposed tighter, drug-like restrictions on gene-edited animals. It promises guidance sometime next year on exactly how it will proceed.

Because of trade, international regulations are "the most important factor in whether genome editing technologies are commercialized," USDA's Paul Spencer told a meeting of agriculture economists.

Europe's highest court ruled last summer that existing European curbs on the sale of transgenic GMOs should apply to gene-edited foods, too.

But at the World Trade Organization this month, the U.S. joined 12 nations including Australia, Canada, Argentina and Brazil in urging other countries to adopt internationally consistent, science-based rules for gene-edited agriculture.

Are these foods safe?

The biggest concern is what are called off-target edits, unintended changes to DNA that could affect a crop's nutritional value or an animal's health, said Jennifer Kuzma of the Genetic Engineering and Society Center at North Carolina State University.

Scientists are looking for any signs of problems. Take the hornless calves munching in a UC-Davis field. One is female and once it begins producing milk, Van Eenennaam will test how similar that milk's fat and protein composition is to milk from unaltered cows.

"We're kind of being overly cautious," she said, noting that if eating beef from naturally hornless Angus cattle is fine, milk from edited Holsteins should be, too.

But to Kuzma, companies will have to be up-front about how these new foods were made and the evidence that they're healthy. She wants regulators to decide case-by-case which changes are no big deal, and which might need more scrutiny.

"Most gene-edited plants and animals are probably going to be just fine to eat. But you're only going to do yourself a disservice in the long run if you hide behind the terminology," Kuzma said.

AVOIDING A BACKLASH

Uncertainty about regulatory and consumer reaction is creating some strange bedfellows. An industry-backed group of food makers and farmers asked university researchers and consumer advocates to help craft guidelines for "responsible use" of gene editing in the food supply.

"Clearly this coalition is in existence because of some of the battle scars from the GMO debates, there's no question about that," said Greg Jaffe of the food-safety watchdog Center for Science in the Public Interest, who agreed to join the Center for Food Integrity's guidelines group. "There's clearly going to be questions raised about this technology."

SUSTAINABILITY OR HYPE?

Gene-editing can't do everything, cautioned Calyxt's Voytas. There are limitations to how much foods could be changed. Sure, scientists made wheat containing less gluten, but it's unlikely to ever be totally gluten-free for people who can't digest that protein, for example — or to make, say, allergy-free peanuts. Nor is it clear how easily companies will be able to edit different kinds of food, key to their profit.

HEALTHBRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Red boots pay tribute to medical innovator

When the legendary Dr. James "Red" Duke Jr. died in 2015 at the age of 86 it was the end of an illustrious and innovative era of medicine in Houston.

The man delivered homespun health advice on nationally syndicated television in an easy, folksy style that was one part cowboy and one part wildcatter. He also founded the Life Flight helicopter ambulance system, which has transported countless trauma patients to hospitals.

Now Memorial Hermann — Texas Medical Center is honoring the man who saved thousands of lives.

A large steel outline of red cowboy boots has been installed at the hospital's Memorial Hermann Life Flight helipad at the under-construction Susan and Fayez Sarofim Pavilion, which is scheduled to be completed in 2020.

The tribute was announced Friday, which would have been Duke's 90th birthday.

It was Duke who established the trauma unit at Memorial Hermann, making the hospital the go-to place to work on those in dire medical straits. He was on the front line of the Parkland Hospital trauma unit that tended to President John F. Kennedy and Gov. John Connally on Nov. 22, 1963.

The memorial to Duke will remind medical professionals and others of the "John Wayne in scrubs" who paved the way for generations to come. The medical complex has other small tributes to Duke, including two busts.

The trauma institute at Memorial Hermann-Texas Medical Center is named in Duke's honor and there are red boot prints on the floor facing every trauma bay in the emergency center at the hospital.

— Houston Chronicle

Midland Health events

■ Breastfeeding Class, 6 p.m. Monday, Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus; Amber Cunningham, 221-3283, childbirtheducation@midlandhealth.org; $10 fee; to register, visit midlandhealth.org and click on classes & events.

■ Free heart screenings for teens are being offered 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec.15 and Jan. 12 at Midland Memorial Hospital. The screenings are for 14- through 18-year-olds. To register, visit ChampHearts.org or call 888-884-6945 or 512-900-3243.

Weekly support groups & hotlines

(subject to change)

■ TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Christian Church of Midland, 2609 Neely Ave. 694-8643.

■ Overeaters Anonymous; 3 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Stephen's Catholic Church. 553-1031.

■ Survivors of sexual abuse; interactive Bible study to help deal with the consequences of sexual abuse meets Tuesdays. Child care available; House of Hope, 570-5935.

■ Peer to Peer support group for veterans, active duty, guard, reserves and their families, 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Permian Basin Community Center, 401 E. Illinois Ave., Suite 403; Wil Hoggard, 213-5342, william.hoggard@wtcmhmr.org.

■ PDAP meetings: 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays: Parents group and younger group (12-17), 1208 W. Wall St.; college group (18-26), 2503 W. Ohio Ave.; older group (27 and over), First Presbyterian Church 11:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesdays: older group, 1208 W. Wall St., includes lunch.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.

■ Serenity Group, 8 p.m. daily, 3101 N. "A" St., Building C; 685-3100. 710 Group, 7 a.m., noon and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 710 Ohio Ave.; 682-8162.

■ Alpha Omega, 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 11 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 311 S. Pecos St.

■ 12-Step Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Saturdays, Christ Church Anglican, 5501 N. Midkiff Road, Bldg. A, 553-7220.

■ Al-Anon (support group for family members of alcoholics), Serenity Group 3101 N. "A" St. Bldg. C. noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

■ Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 582-2926.

■ Laundry Group, 8 p.m. daily and noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 104 N. Marshall St.

■ Xodus Group, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, PDAP, 1208 W. Wall St., 634-7609.

■ CODA Group, 12-step program for relationships, 7 p.m. Fridays and Sundays, Christ Church Anglican, 5501 N. Midkiff Road, Bldg. A, 599-4490.

■ La Hacienda Alumni, support group for former patients, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Christ Church Anglican, 5501 N. Midkiff Road, Bldg. A, 553-7220.

COM Aquatics

COM Aquatics, 3003 N. "A" St., offers weekly paddle board classes.

The schedule is: Hit the Wave, 7:15 p.m. Monday, 5:15 a.m. Tuesday and Saturday, 6:45 p.m. Thursday and 10:15 a.m. Saturday; and Cardio Wave is 11:05 a.m. Thursday.

Members of COM Water Aerobics Program can reserve a board at any time; non-members can reserve a board two hours before class. (For early-morning classes, call the night before.) To reserve a board, call 684-7755, extension 101.

Finding a doctor

Access to a primary care provider is one mission of Midland Health. Residents who need help finding a physician or setting up an appointment can call 221-3627 (221-DOCS).

Hope Chest

Hope Chest is a program that provides support for women during their pregnancy and after their baby is born.

Hope Chest allows mothers and mothers-to-be to earn necessities such as diapers, wipes, clothing and car seats through a point system.

Points are earned by attending prenatal appointments and childbirth classes, and once the baby is born, moms continue to earn points at pediatrician visits until the child turns 2.

The program office is at Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus. For more information or to enroll in the program, call 221-1150. To make a monetary donation or donate brand new baby items to Hope Chest, call the March of Dimes office at 416-7310.

MMH payment options

Midland Memorial Hospital recognizes that our community is facing challenging financial times. Resources are tight and families are having to make important decisions about what to spend money on now and what has to wait.

Realizing health care can be expensive and the increasing deductibles make it hard to manage, the hospital has adjusted its payment procedures. We want to make sure you receive the care you need, when you need it. To find out about the new options now offered to better accommodate your payment needs, call 221-4705.

Source: Midland Memorial Hospital

How sick are you?

Midland Memorial Hospital offers a a nurse triage program "68-NURSE." The program is designed to help people determine whether their health situation warrants a trip to the emergency room. Midland residents can call the line by dialing 686-8773.

The program is free and available 24 hours a day-365 days a year. Local nurses are available to help you determine the best place to receive care for your situation. 68-NURSE can help you save time and money by directing you to the most appropriate healthcare option, whether it's a neighborhood clinic, urgent care center, emergency room … or just staying home.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
TEN MONTH PERIOD ENDED JUNE 30, 2018

Data Control Codes		199 General Fund	240 National School Breakfast/Lunch Program	599 Debt Service Fund	Total Nonmajor Funds	98 Total Governmental Funds
	Revenues					
5700	Local and intermediate revenues	$224,976,149	$3,101,704	$18,540,540	$464,046	$247,082,439
5800	State program revenues	20,293,718	58,910	214,937	55,925	20,623,490
5900	Federal program revenues	2,745,930	8,179,552	-	7,760,457	18,685,939
5020	Total revenues	248,015,797	11,340,166	18,755,477	8,280,428	286,391,868
	Expenditures					
	Current					
0011	Instruction	106,916,067	-	-	4,640,385	111,556,452
0012	Instructional resources and media services	2,016,878	-	-	22,260	2,039,138
0013	Curriculum and instructional staff development	2,316,067	-	-	1,079,311	3,395,378
0021	Instructional leadership	2,411,444	-	-	785,538	3,196,982
0023	School leadership	11,496,515	-	-	252,848	11,749,363
0031	Guidance, counseling, and evaluation services	6,101,998	-	-	1,379,292	7,481,290
0032	Social work services	186,977	-	-	-	186,977
0033	Health services	1,927,848	-	-	61,441	1,989,289
0034	Student transportation	5,625,197	-	-	5,204	5,630,401
0035	Food service	-	10,717,208	-	31,921	10,749,129
0036	Extracurricular activities	4,054,499	-	-	26,174	4,080,673
0041	General administration	4,263,607	-	-	1,500	4,265,107
0051	Plant maintenance and operations	17,042,101	-	-	58,347	17,100,448
0052	Security and monitoring services	1,314,689	-	-	22,277	1,336,966
0053	Data processing services	4,376,164	-	-	18,475	4,394,639
0061	Community services	273,469	-	-	108,621	382,090
	Debt service					
0071	Principal on long-term debt	-	-	8,285,000	-	8,285,000
0072	Interest on long-term debt	-	-	3,893,506	-	3,893,506
0073	Issuance costs and fees	-	-	527,320	-	527,320
	Capital outlay					
0081	Facilities acquisition and construction	-	-	-	48,345	48,345
	Intergovernmental					
0091	Contracted instructional services between schools	38,120,581	-	-	-	38,120,581
0093	Payments related to shared service arrangements	153,947	-	-	-	153,947
0099	Other intergovernmental charges	1,396,826	-	-	-	1,396,826
6030	Total expenditures	209,994,874	10,717,208	12,705,826	8,541,939	241,959,847
1100	Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditure	38,020,923	622,958	6,049,651	(261,511)	44,432,021
	Other financing sources (uses)					
7901	Refunding bonds issued	-	-	54,335,996	-	54,335,996
7912	Sale of real property	320,100	-	-	-	320,100
7916	Premium or (discount) on issuance of bonds	-	-	8,280,087	-	8,280,087
8940	Payment to refunded bonds escrow agent	-	-	(62,074,057)	-	(62,074,057)
7080	Total other financing sources (uses)	320,100	-	542,026	-	862,126
1200	Net change in fund balances	38,341,023	622,958	6,591,677	(261,511)	45,294,147
0100	Fund balances, beginning	42,776,819	2,981,942	2,577,310	1,235,380	49,571,451
1300	Prior period adjustment	(652,200)	-	-	1,262,393	610,193
	Beginning fund balances, as restated	42,124,619	2,981,942	2,577,310	2,497,773	50,181,644
3000	Fund balances, ending	$80,465,642	$3,604,900	$9,168,987	$2,236,262	$95,475,791



Photos by Mercedes Cordero/Reporter-Telegram

Marcy Madrid prepares a dish Monday in her Midland County home.



Madrid looks through cookbooks Monday in her Midland County home. She adopted a plant-based diet before Thanksgiving 2015 and has found adaptations for traditional holiday dishes.



Madrid's enchiladas are shown here. The plant-based recipe includes corn tortillas, onions, black beans, sauce and nondairy cheese.

Pumpkin pie

Ingredients:

- 1 ½ cups nondairy milk
- ½ cup extra firm, silken tofu
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups canned pure pumpkin
- ½ cup whole wheat pastry flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ cup unprocessed sweetener
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Use a blender to mix the nondairy milk, tofu, cornstarch and vanilla extract until smooth, stopping at times to scrape the sides. Add the other ingredients and mix for about one minute, until the mixture looks uniform.
3. Line a 9-inch glass pie dish with parchment paper.
4. Pour the mixture into the pie dish and bake for one hour.
5. Cool the pie on a counter until it reaches room temperature.
6. Cover the pie with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least four hours.

Pie

From 1B

turns everything upside down when you get a diagnosis like that," she said.

Initially, Madrid said she felt some numbness on her body. But while taking MS medications, she experienced hair and vision loss, dizziness, tiredness and tremors.

"I remember braiding my daughter's hair, and I could barely braid it because my hands were shaking so bad," she said. "I was just holding back the tears."

At the same time, Madrid was exposed to information about plant-based nutrition through her job as vice president of planning and marketing for Midland Health.

She considered changing her own diet and turned to prayer.

Madrid felt called to stop taking the MS medications and immediately adopted a diet that eliminates dairy, meat, processed sugars and added oils.

"It was like switching a light switch," Madrid said. "It was dramatic, and it was hard."

As his wife learned about plant-based options, Carlos Madrid said holiday meals improved. He admires her for making a change in 2015 without knowing the next steps.

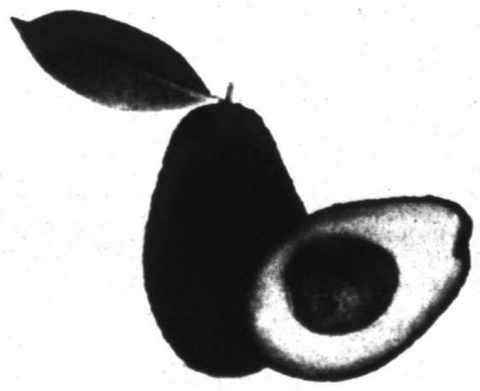
"Thanksgiving hit, and she was excited about cooking this new meal and hitting the angle of: This is my new medication — I have to do this for myself and my family," he said.

Marcy Madrid, who still lives with her disease, said she now rarely experiences symptoms and had regression in MS-related lesions. Though eliminating some foods was difficult, she said tasting them didn't compare to the feeling of happiness.

"The indulgences that my body, my flesh craved weren't as important as the family and the love and the peace that my spirit craved," she said. "Thankfully, I had already had that spiritual breakthrough to balance out what really mattered."



Is Diabetes Reversible?



At **Midland Health**, we believe true health includes the mind, body and spirit. Because of this, we created the **Lifestyle Medicine Center**—a resource to provide physical, mental, and spiritual wellness so that people can experience the best life possible. However, our care goes beyond just that of managing sickness, but also preventative care through a transformative approach to chronic diseases like diabetes.

Type 2 diabetes is almost always preventable and is often reversible through diet and lifestyle changes. Like other leading killers—especially heart disease and high blood pressure—type 2 diabetes is an unfortunate consequence ofpoordietary choices. However, there is hope if you have diabetes. Through lifestyle changes, you may be able to achieve a complete remission of type 2 diabetes or rely less on prescription medications.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call 432.221.LIFE (5433).

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MIDLAND HEALTH

Rangers' Adrian Beltre retires after 21 seasons, 3,166 hits

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Adrian Beltre had a sometimes-imposing stare and plenty of quirky habits. He also had a genuine love for the game, and a lot of fun in a Hall of Fame-caliber career.

After 21 big league seasons in which Beltre hit 477 home runs and became the first player from the Dominican Republic to have 3,000 hits, the slick-fielding third baseman for the Texas Rangers retired Tuesday at age 39.

"After careful consideration and many sleepless nights, I have made the decision to retire from what I've been doing my whole life, which is playing baseball, the game I love," Beltre said in a statement. "I have thought about it a lot and although I appreciate all the opportunities and everything that baseball has given me, it's time to call it a career."

Beltre, who will be eligible for the Hall of Fame ballot in five years, was a .286 hitter with 1,707 RBIs in 2,933 career games. His 3,166 hits rank 16th on the career list, with his homers total 30th and RBIs 24th. He played 2,759 games at third base — only Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson had more.

"As much fun as people see us having at the ballpark all of the time, and playing around, I haven't met somebody that was more detailed about the game than him," Rangers shortstop Elvis Andrus said. "He's going to be missed for sure. It's going to be different."

The four-time All-Star and five-time Gold Glove winner was 19 when he made his big league debut with the Dodgers in 1998. Beltre played with Los Angeles until 2004, the Seattle Mariners from 2005-09 and the Boston Red Sox in 2010. He joined the Rangers on a $96 million, six-year free-agent deal in 2011, and appeared in his only World Series in his first season with Texas.

"The thing for me that stood out that I was unaware of ... was how much he fun he had," Rangers general manager Jon Daniels said. "He's obviously got

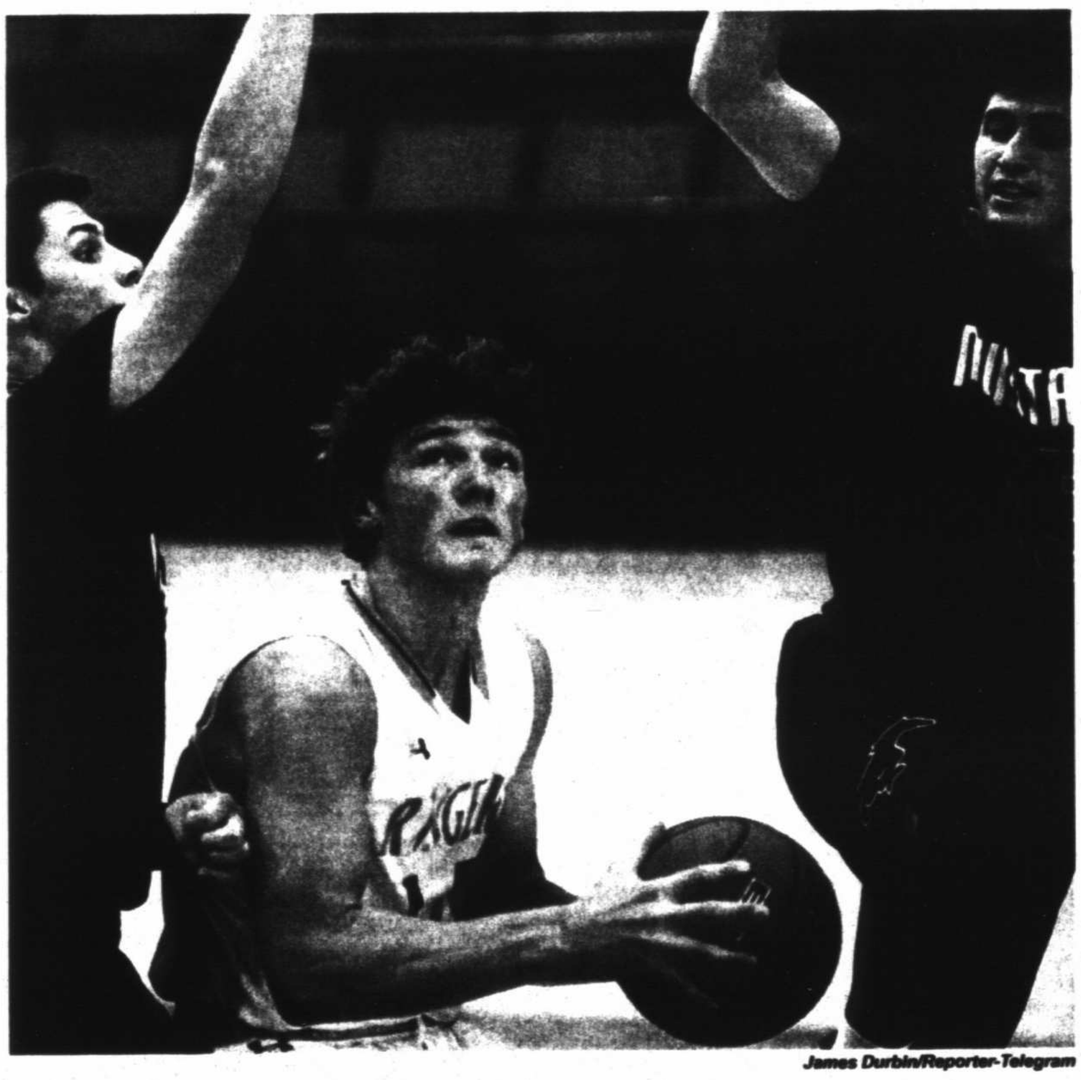
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Rick Scuteri/AP

Texas Rangers third baseman Adrian Beltre makes an off balance throw for the out on a ball hit by Arizona Diamondbacks' Paul Goldschmidt on July 31 during the first inning in Phoenix.

Comeback falls short



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Greenwood's Jordan Riley (14) attempts to shoot but is covered by Shallowater's Rodie Fuqua (10) and Reese Cunningham (15) on Tuesday at Greenwood High.

Slow start hurts Greenwood vs. Shallowater

By Christopher Hadorn
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Greenwood boys basketball head coach Nate Bridges wants his team to understand that a game can be won or lost at any time.

The Rangers dug themselves a hole with a lackluster first quarter showing in Tuesday's home game against Shallowater, the No. 9-ranked Class 3A team in the TABC poll. That sluggish start proved tough to overcome as the Mustangs hung on to defeat Greenwood, 50-43, in non-district play at the Greenwood High gymnasium.

The Rangers (3-1) had a sloppy start, falling behind 18-6 with 2:10 left in the first quarter. The Mustangs (2-0) turned a couple of Greenwood turnovers into easy transition baskets during a momentum-shifting 11-0 run in the first period. Josh Servantez led the Mustangs with 16 points, followed by 14 points from Tyler McCall.

"It's early in the season," Bridges said. "One of the things that we've got to improve on is making sure we put four quarters together. (Tuesday) it was the first quarter where we started very slow. Shallowater is not the type of team to start slow on."

The Rangers settled down on defense to hold the Mustangs to less than 10 points in both the second and third quarters. The improved defensive effort allowed Greenwood to rally and tie the contest at 39 when Cameron Jones sank a 3-pointer with 4:45 remaining on the clock.

Ranger senior wing Jordan Riley also played a big hand in the comeback attempt, scoring 9 of his game-high 20 points in the third quarter.

"I think we've got to start the game with that tenacity," Bridges said.

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For 3rd straight week, 'Bama, Clemson, ND, Michigan top CFP

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press

Alabama, Clemson, Notre Dame and Michigan were at the top of the College Football Playoff rankings Tuesday night, marking the first time in the five-year history of the postseason system that the same teams held the first four spots for three straight weeks.

Unlike last week, there was a little movement in the top 10. Central Florida moved up two spots to No. 9. The Knights became the first team from outside the Power Five conference to be ranked in the selection committee's top 10.

Georgia remained No. 5, followed by Oklahoma at sixth. LSU remained seventh, Washington State held at 8 and Ohio State stayed at 10th.

No. 11 was Florida, which could help the Gators secure a New Year's Six bowl bid. Penn State is 12th.

UCF's long shot

There does not seem to be a realistic path to the playoff for UCF. What about an unrealistic one? Maybe. Imbalanced conferences have set traps for playoff contenders that UCF athletic director Danny White could not have laid out any better.

There is a case to be made that there is literally no way UCF would be allowed in the playoff. The conspiracy theorist would say the selection committee has been given their Power Five marching orders and that's that. There is a glass ceiling over UCF no matter the chaos in the other conferences. The less cynical would say UCF's schedule, not as rigorous as the other top teams, would deservedly keep the Knights out even if the alternative is teams that have lost two or even three games.

CFP executive director Bill Hancock has often said there is no glass ceiling on the Group of Five teams. They just need aggressive and fortuitous nonconference scheduling. The example often give is Houston of the American Athletic Conference in 2016. The Cougars, coming off a Peach Bowl victory like UCF this season, beat two highly ranked Power Five teams with star quarterback that season — Oklahoma with Baker Mayfield and Louisville with Lamar Jackson. But they lost three conference games and didn't even earn a

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Kelvin Kuo/AP

Los Angeles Rams wide receiver Robert Woods (17) catches a pass for a touchdown ahead of Kansas City Chiefs defensive back Orlando Scandrick (22) during the first half Nov. 19 in Los Angeles.

54-51: The Big 12 has come to the NFL

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

The Big 12 conference has come to the NFL.

Without a doubt, the Monday-night scoring extravaganza between the Rams and Chiefs was entertaining. It had more spectacular plays and head-spinning twists than a game of Madden or a matchup of teams from college football's defense-challenged conference.

As for it being a pro football classic, no way.

And for those yearning to see a rematch in the Super Bowl, don't count on it — unless each team finds a consistent defense.

Yeah, we know, there were several big defensive plays that produced points in Los Angeles' 54-51 victory, the highest-scoring Monday night contest ever and the only time two teams have each exceeded 50 points in the same game. Aaron Donald might have cemented a second straight NFL Defensive Player of the Year award with his strip-sacks of Patrick Mahomes.

There were three picks, though two came when Mahomes was in desperation mode. There were four lost fumbles as each defensive line made its present felt — for a few seconds.

The box score looks as long as one of Andy Reid's play sheets.

What America saw was Madden 19 at its most frenetic. And that's exactly what much of the current sporting public covets. Give them receivers running free like deer in a meadow ; light shows of points on the scoreboard; announcers fawning over the action while ignoring the quality of performance; and offensive records galore.

This was a home run derby with major league sluggers in a Little League park. It was a hockey shootout with NHL skaters facing amateur goalies. A dunk contest on 9-foot rims.

Fantastic fun? For sure.

But it can also be seen as an indictment of how the NFL — helped along by college football's evolution — has headed toward flag football.

How did we get to a point where the third-highest scoring game in NFL history, chock full of flying flags (21 accepted penalties for 195 yards), terrible coverage and some overzealous coaching is labeled a masterpiece?

"A couple of things are contributing," says Hall of Fame coach Tony Dungy, now an analyst for NBC. "The skills of the players on offense and the way the coaches are designing things is one. And the practice schedule that has been reduced really favors the offense now.

"You can't do as much work in the offseason and

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DAILYRUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

College Basketball
Oklahoma vs. Florida, 11 a.m., ESPN
Winthrop at Kentucky, Noon, SEC
Wisconsin vs. Stanford, 1:30 p.m., ESPN or 2
Maui Invitational, 1:30 p.m., ESPN or 2
Maui Invitational, 4 p.m., ESPN
Tennessee vs. Louisville, 4 p.m., ESPN2
Fort Meyers Tip-Off, 4 p.m., FS1
Cancun Challenge, 5 p.m., CBSSN
Washington vs. Minnesota, 5:30 p.m., BTN
Kansas vs. Marquette, 6 p.m., ESPN2
Butler vs. Dayton, 6 p.m., ESPNews
Fort Meyers Tip-Off, 6:30 p.m., FS1
Alabama State at Iowa, 7:30 p.m., BTN
Cancun Challenge, 7:30 p.m., CBSSN
Maui Invitational, 8 p.m., ESPNU
Virginia vs. Middle Tennessee, 8:30 p.m., ESPN2
MGM Resorts Main Event, 10 p.m., ESPNU
Maui Invitational, 10:30 p.m., ESPN2

Curling
European Championships: Sweden vs. Scotland, 6 a.m., OLYHD

Golf
2018 World Cup of Golf, 1st Round, 7 p.m., GOLF
EPGA: HONMA Hong Kong Open, 1st Round, 12 a.m., GOLF

National Basketball Association
LA Lakers at Cleveland, 7 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP
Detroit at Houston, 7 p.m., ATTSW
Brooklyn at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., FSSW
Memphis at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m., FSSWSA
Oklahoma City at Golden State, 9:30 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP

National Hockey League
Dallas at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m., FSSW+
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m., NBCSN

Women's College Volleyball
Kansas State at TCU, 1 p.m., FSSW, FCSC
Arkansas at Georgia, 5 p.m., SEC
West Virginia at Baylor, 7 p.m., FCSP

Women's Soccer
FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup: Spain vs. Canada, 10:50 a.m., FS2
FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup: Colombia vs. South Korea, 10:50 a.m., FSP
FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup: USA vs. Germany, 1:50 p.m., FS2
FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup: Cameroon vs. North Korea, 1:50 p.m., FSP

RADIO

National Basketball Association
Brooklyn at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., KBST 1490 AM (Big Spring)
Memphis at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m., KBYG 106.1 FM/1400 AM (Big Spring)

NAHL Hockey
Corpus Christi at Odessa, 7 p.m., KFZX 102.1 FM

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Designated INF Engelb Vielma for assignment. Selected the contract of RHP Dillon Tate from Bowie (EL).

BOSTON RED SOX — Acquired RHP Colten Brewer from San Diego Padres for INF Esteban Quiroz. Requested unconditional release waivers on RHP William Cuevas. Sent RHP Austin Maddox outright to Pawtucket (IL). Selected the contracts of INF Michael Chavis, RHP Travis Lakins and LHP Josh Taylor from Pawtucket (IL); LHP Darwinzon Hernandez from Portland (EL); and RHP Denyi Reyes from Salem (Carolina).

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Selected the contracts of RHP Dylan Cease and LHP Kodi Medeiros from Birmingham (SL) and RHP Jordan Stephens and C Seby Zavala from Charlotte (IL).

HOUSTON ASTROS — Selected the contracts of RHP Rogelio Armenteros and C Garrett Stubbs from Fresno (PCL) and RHP Bryan Abreu from Quad Cities (MWL).

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Selected the contracts of RHPs Arnaldo Hernandez and Josh Staumont from Omaha (PCL) and RHP Scott Blewett from Northwest Arkansas (TL).

MINNESOTA TWINS — Signed 3B Randy Cesar and RHPs Preston Guilmet and Zack Weiss to minor league contracts. Selected the contracts of SS Nick Gordon and OF LaMonte Wade from Rochester (IL).

NEW YORK YANKEES — Selected the contract of RHP Joe Harvey from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).

SEATTLE MARINERS — Shifted first base coach Chris Prieto to third base coach. Named Perry Hill first base/infield coach.

TEXAS RANGERS — Agreed to terms with C Jeff Mathis on a two-year contract. Announced the retirement of 3B Adrian Beltre. Claimed INF Jack Reinheimer off waivers from the Chicago Cubs. Assigned RHPs Eddie Butler and Ronald Herrera outright to Nashville (PCL).

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Assigned RHPs Artie Lewicki and Braden Shipley outright to Reno (PCL). Selected the contracts of RHP Taylor Clarke, 3B Kevin Cron and RHP Joel Payamps from Reno (PCL) and RHP Bo Takahashi and RHP Emilio Vargas from Jackson (SL).

ATLANTA BRAVES — Selected the contracts of C Alex Jackson and RHPs Jacob Webb, Patrick Weigel from Gwinnett (IL) and Huascar Ynoa from Florida (FSL).

CHICAGO CUBS — Announced the resignation of pitching coach Jim Hickey.

CINCINNATI REDS — Selected the contract of RHP Jimmy Herget from Louisville (IL).

COLORADO ROCKIES — Selected the contracts of RHP Ryan Castellani and OF Raimel Tapia from Albuquerque (PCL).

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Selected the contracts of RHP Caleb Ferguson from Oklahoma City (PCL) and RHP Yimi Garcia from Rancho Cucamonga (SAL).

MIAMI MARLINS — Claimed RHP Julian Fernandez off waivers from San Francisco.

NEW YORK METS — Released RHP Jonny Mejia.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Selected the contracts of SS Arquimedes Gamboa, RHP Edgar Garcia and RHP Adonis Medina.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Designated RHPs Conner Greene and Dorian Gonzalez for assignment. Agreed to terms with LHPs Tommy Layne and Hunter Cervenka, C Joe Hudson and RHPs Mike Hauschild, Williams Perez and Harold Arauz on minor league contracts. Selected the contracts of LHP Genesis Cabrera, RHP Ryan Helsley, OF Lane Thomas and INF Ramon Urias from Memphis (PCL).

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Selected the contracts of C Austin Allen, INF Ty France, OF Edward Olivares, RHP Pedro Avila, RHP Anderson Espinoza, RHP Chris Paddack and RHP Gerardo Reyes. Acquired RHP Ignacio Feliz from the Cleveland Indians for RHP Walker Lockett; INF Esteban Quiroz from the Boston Red Sox for RHP Colten Brewer and INF Jason Vosler from the Chicago Cubs for RHP Rowan Wick. Designated RHP Colin Rea and INFs Allen Cordoba, Cory Spangenberg and Christian Villanueva for assignment.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Agreed to terms with C Kurt Suzuki on a two-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

NBA — Fined Golden State F Kevin Durant $25,000 for directing inappropriate language toward a fan during a Nov. 17 game at Dallas.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Re-signed CB David Amerson. Promoted CB Chris Jones and WR Jalen Tolliver from the practice squad. Released DE Vontarrius Dora and CB Jamar Taylor.

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed DE Kasim Edebali. Placed LB Preston Brown on injured reserve. Signed WR Hunter Sharp and DE Aaron Wallace to the practice squad. Placed DT Andrew Brown on the practice squad/injured list.

DENVER BRONCOS — Placed G Max Garcia on injured reserve. Signed OT Cyrus Kouandjio. Waived CB-KR Adam Jones.

DETROIT LIONS— Signed S Don Carey. Waived DE Eric Lee. Released CB Horace Richardson from the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed WR Tae Redding to the practice squad.

HOUSTON ASTROS — Signed OT David Steinmetz to the practice squad. Released CB Andre Chachere from the practice squad.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	21	15	6	0	30	74	53
Tampa Bay	21	14	6	1	29	76	61
Buffalo	21	13	6	2	28	65	60
Montreal	21	11	6	4	26	70	70
Boston	20	11	6	3	25	58	49
Ottawa	21	9	9	3	21	75	88
Detroit	20	9	9	2	20	57	65
Florida	18	8	7	3	19	61	62

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Columbus	21	12	7	2	26	71	67
N.Y. Rangers	21	11	8	2	24	63	65
Washington	20	10	7	3	23	68	67
N.Y. Islanders	19	10	7	2	22	63	55
Carolina	20	9	8	3	21	53	59
Philadelphia	20	9	9	2	20	63	71
New Jersey	19	8	9	2	18	55	61
Pittsburgh	19	7	8	4	18	64	66

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Nashville	21	15	5	1	31	70	49
Winnipeg	19	12	5	2	26	61	49
Minnesota	21	12	7	2	26	65	57
Colorado	20	10	6	4	24	71	59
Dallas	21	11	8	2	24	59	54
Chicago	21	8	8	5	21	58	70
St. Louis	19	7	9	3	17	56	59

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	21	12	8	1	25	69	63
San Jose	21	11	7	3	25	68	64
Vancouver	23	10	11	2	22	70	84
Anaheim	22	8	9	5	21	48	65
Arizona	19	9	9	1	19	49	48
Edmonton	20	9	10	1	19	57	65
Vegas	22	9	12	1	19	58	68
Los Angeles	20	7	12	1	15	41	61

Monday's Scores
N.Y. Rangers 2, Dallas 1
Toronto 4, Columbus 2
Buffalo 5, Pittsburgh 4, OT
Washington 5, Montreal 4, OT
Florida 7, Ottawa 5
Nashville 3, Tampa Bay 2
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 0
Calgary 7, Vegas 2
Winnipeg 6, Vancouver 3
Tuesday's Games
Edmonton at San Jose, late
Today's Games
Toronto at Carolina, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 6 p.m.
Montreal at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Florida at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Vegas at Arizona, 8 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Vancouver at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	13	4	.765	—
Philadelphia	12	7	.632	2
Boston	9	8	.529	4
Brooklyn	7	10	.412	6
New York	4	13	.235	9

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	9	8	.529	—
Charlotte	8	8	.500	½
Miami	6	10	.375	2½
Washington	5	11	.313	3½
Atlanta	3	14	.176	6

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	12	4	.750	—
Indiana	11	6	.647	1½
Detroit	8	6	.571	3
Chicago	4	13	.235	8½
Cleveland	2	13	.133	9½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	11	5	.688	—
New Orleans	10	7	.588	1½
Houston	8	7	.533	2½
San Antonio	8	8	.500	3
Dallas	7	9	.438	4

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	11	5	.688	—
Oklahoma City	10	6	.625	1
Denver	10	7	.588	1½
Utah	8	9	.471	3½
Minnesota	7	10	.412	4½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	11	5	.688	—
Golden State	12	6	.667	—
L.A. Lakers	9	7	.563	2
Sacramento	9	8	.529	2½
Phoenix	3	13	.188	8

Monday's Scores
Charlotte 117, Boston 112
Detroit 113, Cleveland 102
Indiana 121, Utah 94
Philadelphia 119, Phoenix 114
L.A. Clippers 127, Atlanta 119
Memphis 98, Dallas 88
Milwaukee 104, Denver 99
New Orleans 140, San Antonio 126
Sacramento 117, Oklahoma City 113
Tuesday's Games
Toronto 93, Orlando 91
Washington 125, L.A. Clippers 118
Brooklyn at Miami, late
Portland at New York, late
Today's Games
Indiana at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
New York at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Houston, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Portland at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Brooklyn at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Memphis at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 8 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Cavaliers, J.R. Smith parting ways amid stormy season

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — J.R. Smith's bumpy-but-never-boring stay with the Cleveland Cavaliers is over.

The team said Tuesday that the disgruntled forward, who had requested to be traded earlier this season, "will no longer be with team as the organization works with JR and his representation regarding his future."

The Cavaliers will try to trade Smith. He will make $14.7 million this season, and $3.8 million of his $15.6 million salary for next season is guaranteed.

For now, the 33-year-old Smith is without a team and that seems to suit him just fine. He has been dismayed with his reduced role as the Cavaliers rebuild in their first season since LeBron James left for the second time as a free agent.

Smith's unhappiness had created another distraction in a stormy season for Cleveland, which is a league-worst 2-13 and has been blown out numerous times.

The Cavaliers fired coach Tyronn Lue last month following a 0-6 start, and the team has been riddled with injuries, the most prominent to All-Star forward Kevin Love, who remains out indefinitely following foot surgery.

Smith's departure comes a day before James makes his return to Cleveland for the first time with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Smith came to the Cavaliers in a trade from the New York Knicks in 2015. While his play has been inconsistent, he was a major contributor on Cleveland's 2016 championship team. He made two 3-pointers early in the second half of Game 7 as the Cavaliers rallied to win and become the first team in league history to overcome a 3-1 series deficit.

With Smith gone, the Cavaliers have just three players — Love, Tristan Thompson and Channing Frye — left from their title team.

Before the Cavs won the championship, Smith already had become a favorite with Cleveland fans. He seemed to endear himself further to many by remaining shirtless during the team's victory parade through the city's streets.

However, Smith's support eroded some during last year's Finals when he lost track of the score in Game 1 and dribbled out the final seconds of regulation, depriving the Cavaliers a chance to steal a win. Cleveland wound up losing in overtime and got swept by the Warriors.

Smith is averaging a career-low 6.7 points this season. He has averaged 10.3 points in 255 games with Cleveland over the past five seasons.

Marquee matchups await holiday tournaments

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kansas coach Bill Self still remembers the time he met Al McGuire, the colorful Hall of Fame coach and broadcaster who led Marquette to a national championship more than four decades ago.

Self was an assistant at Oklahoma State. McGuire had moved from the sideline to the microphone. They were together in the locker room before a game when McGuire came out and firmly set his hands on Self's shoulders, and the impressionable young coach waited for some words of wisdom.

"OK, we got it," Self recalled hearing from behind McGuire, where a camera crew was positioned to get some B-roll film for the broadcast. McGuire turned on his heel and walked away.

"He never said a word," Self said with a chuckle.

Self recalled the story this week ahead of the second-ranked Jayhawks' game against Marquette in the NIT Season Tip-Off on Wednesday in New York. Fifth-ranked Tennessee meets Louisville in the other tournament semifinal, and the winners will meet for the championship on Friday night.

"Playing Marquette and either Louisville or Tennessee in a three-day window will tell us a lot," Self said. "I think this is a really good field, as good as any tournament in the country."

There are some pretty good fields in other tournaments, though.

Top-ranked Duke, second-ranked Gonzaga and No. 8 Auburn got started in the Maui Invitational on Monday. No. 15 Mississippi State is headed to Las Vegas for the MGM Resorts Main Event, No. 14 Florida State and No. 19 LSU highlight the AdvoCare Invitational, and No. 4 Virginia and No. 25 Wisconsin are the marquee teams at the Battle 4 Atlantis starting Wednesday.

"I think this is a big thing in all our programs," Gonzaga coach Mark Few said of the Maui Invitational. "It's one tournament that really moves the needle with your own players, obviously with your fans — at least, ours are always asking what year are we going back to Maui. Even in recruiting, if you mention Maui in recruiting, the kids are very excited about getting over here."

Still, the Las Vegas Invitational may have the toughest quartet of teams of any tournament in the country. Seventh-ranked North Carolina faces Texas in the opening semifinal Thursday night while No. 11 Michigan State faces No. 17 UCLA in the other.

"I feel like we are a whole different team from our game against Kansas. That was our first time being thrown out into the fire," Spartans guard Cassius Winston said. "Now we know our roles and we are looking forward to these upcoming games because it's a whole different caliber."

Starting the week

No. 12 Kansas State beat Missouri 82-67 to win the Paradise Jam on Monday night. No. 6 Nevada, No. 7 North Carolina and No. 17 UCLA won campus games in the Las Vegas Invitational. Top-ranked Duke rolled in Maui, where No. 8 Auburn needed overtime to beat Xavier. No. 16 Florida State beat Canisius in a campus game of the AdvoCare Invitational and No. 16 Clemson squeaked by Akron in the Cayman Islands.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

Men's
EAST
Loyola (Md.) 75, Hampton 66
Quinnipiac 69, New Hampshire 63
SOUTH
Clemson 84, Georgia 49
Coastal Carolina 88, Methodist University 57
ETSU 77, Sam Houston St. 63
Jacksonville St. 84, W. Carolina 53
Mercer 80, Md.-Eastern Shore 42
Mississippi 75, Nicholls 55
Morgan St. 75, Navy 51
Norfolk St. 97, Regent University 57
North Florida 64, Southern Miss. 48
Radford 81, William & Mary 72
UC Irvine 67, Tulane 55
VMI 108, Kentucky Christian 80
MIDWEST
Illinois St. 73, Akron 68
Iowa St. 84, Illinois 68
Ohio St. 68, Samford 59
S. Dakota St. 99, UTSA 79
Southern Cal 99, Missouri St. 80
SOUTHWEST
Bradley 75, SMU 62
FAR WEST
Boise St. 72, St. Bonaventure 52
Colorado St. 82, Florida Gulf Coast 74
San Diego St. 79, Xavier 74
Temple 76, California 59

Women's
EAST
Boston U. 67, Bryant 65
Delaware 85, Delaware St. 77
Md.-Eastern Shore 72, Regent University 16
St. Francis (Pa.) 86, Seton Hill 74
Stony Brook 72, Georgia Southern 43
Towson 71, UMBC 62
Villanova 81, La Salle 68
SOUTH
Appalachian St. 65, Elon 62
Bethune-Cookman 68, FIU 57
Campbell 57, Norfolk St. 49
Marshall 82, Bluefield State 29
Morehead St. 121, Alice Lloyd 56
Murray St. 97, Lipscomb 61
SC State 57, Presbyterian 48
UNC-Greensboro 62, Young Harris 29
UNC-Wilmington 89, NC Central 82
Virginia 67, NC A&T 57
W. Kentucky 83, S. Illinois 76
Wofford 70, Winthrop 53
MIDWEST
Bowling Green 88, Loyola of Chicago 74
Butler 89, Mass.-Lowell 36
Kent St. 62, Youngstown St. 34
Miami (Ohio) 68, High Point 55
UAB 90, Chicago St. 45
SOUTHWEST
Stephen F. Austin 93, Our Lady of the Lake 77
FAR WEST
Montana 98, University of Providence 45

Men's Top 25 Fared
1. Duke (4-0) vs. No. 8 Auburn. Next: vs. No. 3 Gonzaga or Arizona, Wednesday.
2. Kansas (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Marquette, Wednesday.
3. Gonzaga (4-0) vs. Arizona. Next: vs. No. 1 Duke or No. 8 Auburn, Wednesday.
4. Virginia (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Middle Tennessee, Wednesday.
5. Tennessee (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Louisville, Wednesday.
6. Nevada (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tulsa, Thursday.
7. North Carolina (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas, Thursday.
8. Auburn (4-0) vs. No. 1 Duke. Next: vs. No. 3 Gonzaga or Arizona, Wednesday.
9. Michigan (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Chattanooga, Friday.
10. Kentucky (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Winthrop, Wednesday.
11. Michigan State (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 UCLA, Thursday.
12. Kansas State (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Lehigh, Saturday.
13. Virginia Tech (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Saint Francis (Pa.), Saturday.
14. Florida State (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. UAB, Thursday.
15. Mississippi State (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Utah State, Wednesday.
16. Clemson (5-0) beat Georgia 84-49. Next: vs. Creighton or Georgia State, Wednesday.
17. UCLA (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Michigan State, Thursday.
18. TCU (3-0) vs. Lipscomb. Next: vs. Eastern Michigan, Monday.
19. LSU (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. College of Charleston, Thursday.
20. Iowa (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama State, Wednesday.
21. Oregon (3-1) vs. Green Bay. Next: vs. Texas Southern, Monday.
22. Buffalo (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Dartmouth, Wednesday.
23. Ohio State (5-0) beat Samford 68-50. Next: vs. Cleveland State, Friday.
24. Purdue (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Robert Morris, Friday.
25. Wisconsin (3-0) vs. Stanford. Next: vs. Florida or Oklahoma, Thursday.

PRO RODEO LEADERS

Through Oct. 28
All-around
1. Tel Cooper, Decatur, Texas $216,127
2. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas $189,678
3. Rhen Richard, Roosevelt, Utah $137,179
4. Ryle Smith, Oakdale, Calif. $110,274
5. Steven Dent, Mullen, Neb. $109,008
6. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta $99,237
7. Paul David Tierney, Oklahoma City, Okla. $82,889
8. Jordan Hatcher, Squaw Valley, Calif. $71,659
9. Marcus Theriot, Poplarville, Miss. $64,759
10. Dakota Eldridge, Elko, Nev. $60,005

Bareback Riding
1. Tim O'Connell, Zwingle, Iowa $187,250
2. Caleb Bennett, Tremonton, Utah $172,428
3. Clayton Bigtoe Clements, Calif. $135,166
4. Chin Lemon, Ingle, Manitoba $130,655
5. Bill Tatez, Hardyville, Texas $119,835
6. Richmond Champion, The Woodlands, Texas $119,819
7. Kaycee Feild, Spanish Fork, Utah $111,022
8. Steven Dent, Mullen, Neb. $109,429
9. Jake Brown, Cleveland, Texas $101,469
10. Mason Clements, Springville, Utah $99,536

Steer Wrestling
1. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta $108,009
2. Tyler Pearson, Louisville, Miss. $97,625
3. Scott Guenthner, Provost, Alberta $92,325
4. Ty Erickson, Helena, Mont. $89,662
5. Will Lummus, West Point, Miss. $86,958
6. Tanner Brunner, Ramona, Kan. $84,527
7. Hunter Cure, Holliday, Texas $83,711
8. Bridger Chambers, Stevensville, Mont. $81,178
9. Jacob Talley, Hastcha, La. $80,717
10. Tyler Waguespack, Gonzales, La. $79,479

Team Roping (header)
1. Clay Smith, Broken Bow, Okla. $115,345
2. Kaleb Driggers, Hoboken, Ga. $114,952
3. Dustin Egusquiza, Moreno, Fla. $108,396
4. Clay Tryan, Billings, Mont. $96,999
5. Cody Snow, Los Olivos, Calif. $91,863
6. Bubba Buckaloo, Kingston, Okla. $88,868
7. Chad Masters, Cedar Hill, Tenn. $85,342
8. Derrick Begay, Sabo Dallas, Ariz. $84,837
9. Aaron Tsinigine, Toba City, Ariz. $84,044
10. Luke Brown, Rock Hill, S.C. $83,102

Team Roping (heeler)
1. Junior Nogueira, Presidente Prudente, Brazil $115,936
2. Paul Eaves, Lonedell, Mo. $115,345
3. Rory Roortz, Stephenville, Texas $108,395
4. Joseph Harrison, Ovalbrook, Okla. $104,515
5. Trey Yates, Pueblo, Colo. $98,439
6. Travis Graves, Jay, Okla. $93,193
7. Cory Petska, Marana, Ariz. $91,294
8. Wesley Thorp, Throckmorton, Texas $88,173
9. Jake Long, Collbyville, Kan. $83,102
10. Brady Minor, Ellensburg, Wash. $80,381

Saddle Bronc Riding
1. Jacobs Crawley, Bastrop, Texas $169,101
2. Ryder Wright, Milford, Utah $165,679
3. Isaac Diaz, Deadwood, Texas $124,740
4. Rusty Wright, Milford, Utah $123,697
5. Zeke Thurston, Big Valley, Alberta $112,637
6. Brody Cress, Hillsdale, Wyo. $111,588
7. Clay Elliott, Nanton, Alberta $104,176
8. Wade Sundell, Bauhois, Iowa $103,309
9. Carl Scheer, Elsmere, Neb. $101,843
10. Sterling Crawley, Stephenville, Texas $98,748

Tie-down Roping
1. Shane Hanchey, Sulphur, La. $136,577
2. Tel Cooper, Decatur, Texas $134,769
3. Tyson Durfey, Weatherford, Texas $126,518
4. John Pratt, Ellensburg, Wash. $94,294
5. Ryle Smith, Oakdale, Calif. $93,769
6. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas $92,772
7. Cooper Martin, Alva, Kan. $91,999
8. Caleb Smidt, Bellville, Texas $89,971
9. Cory Solomon, Prairie View, Texas $86,675
10. Marty Yates, Stephenville, Texas $86,483

Steer Roping
1. Tel Cooper, Decatur, Texas $89,427
2. Scott Snedecor, Fredericksburg, Texas $76,845
3. Chris Glover, Keenesburg, Colo. $62,295
4. Rocky Patterson, Pratt, Kan. $62,225
5. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas $59,641
6. Vin Fisher Jr., Andrews, Texas $54,968
7. J. Tom Fisher, Andrews, Texas $50,360
8. Garrett Hale, Snyder, Texas $48,401
9. Tony Pierce, Wharton, Texas $44,717
10. Chet Herren, Pawhuska, Okla. $43,786

Bull Riding
1. Sage Kimzey, Stoney City, Okla. $297,026
2. Parker Breding, Edgar, Mont. $185,476
3. Dustin Boquet, Bourg, La. $114,589
4. Rocco Jarboe, New Plymouth, Idaho $109,737
5. Chase Dougherty, Canby, Ore. $109,349
6. Jeff Askey, Athens, Texas $107,397
7. Boudreaux Campbell, Crockett, Texas $106,431
8. Garrett Tribble, Bristow, Okla. $102,226
9. Tyler Brigham, Honeyville, Utah $101,583
10. Trey Benton III, Rock Island, Texas $100,932

Barrel Racing
1. Hailey Kinsel, Cotulla, Texas $192,834
2. Nellie Miller, Cottonwood, Calif. $146,826
3. Brittany Pozzi Tonozzi, Victoria, Texas $137,267
4. Lisa Lockhart, Oelrichs, S.D. $123,516
5. Stevi Hillman, Weatherford, Texas $110,232
6. Tori Bellis, Round Top, Texas $103,692
7. Kylie Wessel, Comanche, Okla. $101,715
8. Jessica Routier, Buffalo, S.D. $98,704
9. Ivy Conradt, Hudson, Colo. $98,385
10. Tammy Fischer, Ledbetter, Texas $91,277

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Grier looks for win in final home game

By John Raby
Associated Press

West Virginia quarterback Will Grier finally is getting his shot at playing Oklahoma.

Grier missed last year's meeting with a broken finger and the Mountaineers were blown out in Norman, Oklahoma. The senior will play his final home game Friday and can send No. 12 West Virginia (8-2, 6-2 Big 12) into the Dec. 1 league championship game with a win over the sixth-ranked Sooners (10-1, 7-1).

"It's all you can ask for," Grier said. "It's going to be fun."

Grier has been mostly solid during an up-and-down season in which he has fallen back from preseason Heisman Trophy chatter. Now he'll get a chance to outplay one of the Heisman Trophy favorites, Oklahoma's Kyler Murray.

Both were named Maxwell Award finalists on Monday, along with Alabama's Tua Tagovailoa. The award is given to the nation's top player. Murray also is a finalist for the Davey O'Brien Award as the top quarterback.

Grier and Murray started their college careers in the SEC, Grier at Florida and Murray with Texas A&M. Grier left in 2015 after he was suspended for one year for violating the NCAA's policy on performance-enhancing drugs.

Oklahoma coach Lincoln Riley got to know Grier's family when Riley was an assistant coach for five seasons at East Carolina and Grier starred under his father-coach Chad Grier at Davidson Day School near Charlotte, North Carolina.

Grier missed most of the final three games a year ago, then decided to return for his senior year with the bulk of the offense coming back. This season he's fourth nationally with 332.5 passing yards per game and is fifth in touchdown passes with 33.



Brad Tollefson/AP

West Virginia's Will Grier (7) looks to pass Sept. 29 against Texas Tech, in Lubbock.

"He's having a year that I think everybody expected he would have," Riley said. "I'm really proud of him. He's smart. He knows where he wants to go with the football. He's extremely accurate. He knows who his playmakers are. He's got a good feel for the game."

The offense struggled at times earlier this season to score and move the ball. West Virginia is averaging 47 points over its last four games. Against Texas, Grier threaded a 33-yard TD pass to Gary Jennings in the back of the end zone with 16 seconds left, then Grier ran in the clinching two-point conversion in the 42-41 win.

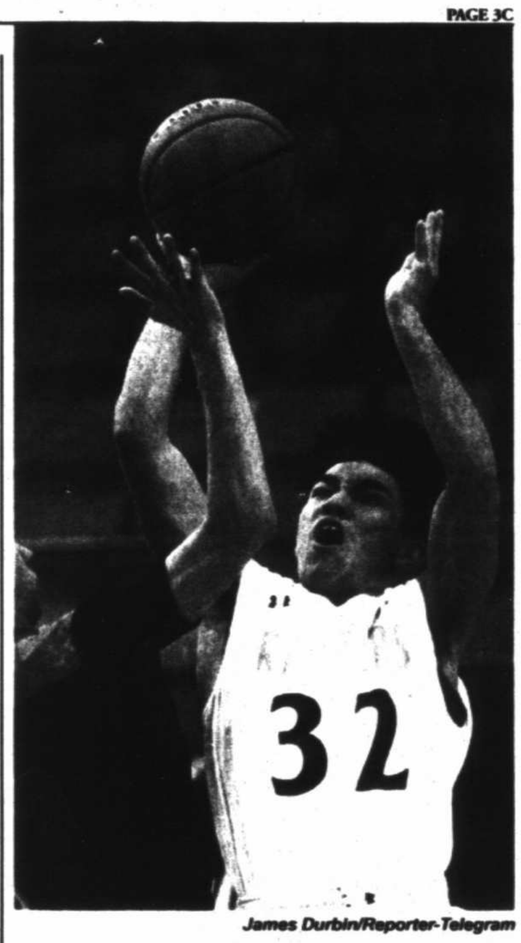
The Mountaineers are coming off a 45-41 loss at Oklahoma State on Saturday, a setback that's been quickly forgotten with so much at stake this week.

A huge fan favorite, Grier said he typically doesn't get worked up before or during a game. Friday night could be a challenge emotionally.

Not only is the title-game berth at stake, it's the last time at Mountaineer Field for Grier and 16 other seniors, including wide receiver David Sills. Grier and Sills have combined for 31 TD passes since the start of the 2017 season, the most in the Bowl Subdivision over that span.

"Definitely this place is home," Grier said. "I've given my life to this place and tried to represent the state and the program the best I can. I graduated from here. I've lived here. My daughter was born here. There's a lot of things that mean a lot to me about this place.

"I wish it wasn't my last one, but it is and you've got to move on. I hope I go out on top. I will represent this place for the rest of my life."



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Greenwood's Jacob Maxwell (32) shoots against Shallowater's Caden Davis (3) on Tuesday at Greenwood High.

GREENWOOD

From 1C

"We've got to play every possession like it is the possession that matters. I think if we get to a spot to where we are playing to that tenacity to start ballgames, no matter what the score, we will be where we need to be."

The 6-foot-4 Riley had a well-rounded performance, as he was a tough rebounder on both ends of the court, and was able to create scoring opportunities for Greenwood with steals.

"I think we had pretty good ball pressure and we denied their passing lanes," Riley said of the Rangers' rally. "When we deny their passing lanes, it just creates turnovers and we get the ball and go in transition and finish them."

Against the Mustangs' tough half-court defense, Riley was able to drive into the paint with his nifty dribbling and make pull up shots and floating touch shots that fueled the Greenwood comeback attempt.

"He's a very good player and a nice complement to the guys that we've got," Bridges said. "I think he is a team-first guy. He makes plays when he needs to and he dishes to guys when he needs to, but he's a great player for us."

After tying the game at 39, the Rangers went into another funk down the stretch, unable to score during a time span of three minutes.

Greenwood's next field goal made came at the 36-second mark when Cade Luebke sank a 3, narrowing the deficit to 49-43, but the basket was scored on a third-chance opportunity, wasting away crucial seconds.

"We made a good run at it," Bridges said. "We tied it up but we gave up more one run to go ahead. It's something to build on. We're not satisfied with the end result of it. We have to make sure we do the work in front of their runs to make sure we don't put ourselves in that position."

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NO. 9 SHALLOWATER 50, GREENWOOD 43
Shallowater (2-0) – Blake Cunningham 8, Landry McCauly 3, Rocko Fuqua 6, Josh Servantez 16, Reese Cunningham 3, Tyler McCall 14
Greenwood (0-1) – Cameron Jones 4, Cade Luebke 3, Jordan Riley 20, Cimarron Jameson 6, Logan Jarvis 7, Jacob Maxwell 3
Shallowater 21 9 9 11 –50
Greenwood 9 10 13 11 –43
3-point goals – Shallowater 3 (Servantez 2, McCauly), Greenwood 4 (Jones, Luebke, Riley, Jarvis). Free throws – Shallowater 11-20, Greenwood 7-14. Total fouls – Shallowater16, Greenwood 18. Fouled out – Servantez, Max Montes (Greenwood).
Next: Greenwood at Loveland, 6 p.m. Nov. 30, Texan Dome, Levelland

RANKINGS

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major bowl bid.

But a Group of Five team with those types of nonconference victories, plus a strong conference record and league title, would have a chance to make the final four.

UCF doesn't have those victories this season. Its game against North Carolina was cancelled by a hurricane, and the Tar Heels aren't any good, anyway. UCF did play and pound Pittsburgh in September and the Panthers have turned out to be a good enough to reach the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game against Clemson in two weeks.

The Panthers (7-4) are one of the keys that could help UCF pick the lock on the playoff.

Northwestern (7-4) of the Big Ten and Utah (8-3) of the Pac-12 have also clinched spots in their respective conference championship game, and Texas (8-3) could do the same in the Big 12 on Friday by beating Kansas.

UCF needs all these teams to win their conference titles and Alabama to win the Southeastern Conference at 13-0. At that point Notre Dame would likely reach the playoff no matter what it does against Southern California this weekend. Let's just assume the Irish win and are 12-0 and in.

That leaves two spots and four of the five Power Five conference champions have at least three losses. None of those teams are getting in. The conference title game losers could still be in the mix, but what if these are the conference title games losers?

- Washington (8-3) after the Huskie beat Washington State in the Apple Cup.
- West Virginia (8-2) after the Mountaineers beat Oklahoma.
- Ohio State (10-1) after the Buckeyes beat Michigan.
- Clemson (11-0) after the Tigers beat South Carolina.

That would leave Clemson 12-1, with a loss to Pitt — the team UCF crushed.

Assuming Clemson gets a mulligan and gets into the playoff, every other team would have at least two losses. At that point, wouldn't the committee have to give UCF a chance?

College Football Playoff Rankings

Team	Record
1. Alabama	11-0
2. Clemson	11-0
3. Notre Dame	11-0
4. Michigan	10-1
5. Georgia	10-1
6. Oklahoma	10-1
7. LSU	9-2
8. Washington St.	10-1
9. UCF	10-0
10. Ohio St.	10-1
11. Florida	8-3
12. Penn St.	8-3
13. West Virginia	8-2
14. Texas	8-3
15. Kentucky	8-3
14. Washington	8-3
17. Utah	8-3
18. Mississippi St.	7-4
19. Northwestern	7-4
20. Syracuse	8-3
21. Utah St.	10-1
22. Texas A&M	7-4
23. Boise St.	9-2
24. Pittsburgh	7-4
25. Iowa St.	6-4

The playoff semifinals match the No. 1 seed vs. the No. 4 seed, and No. 2 will face No. 3. The semifinals will be hosted at the Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl on Dec. 29. The championship game will be played on Jan. 7, 2019 at Santa Clara, Calif.

Nwodo propels MC past Jacksonville College

From staff reports

Ogechi Nwodo pulled down 19 boards and four Midland College players scored in double figures in a 73-44 blowout victory of Jacksonville College at Chaparral Center.

The Lady Chaparrals (8-2) jumped out to a 19-6 lead in the first quarter and led 38-21 at the half.

Lana Marov had 14 points, Grace Beasley and Johanna Kampp each had 11 points, Abbi Hatton added 10 points and Nwodo scored eight points in addition to her game-high rebounds for the Lady Chaps.



Nwodo

Nyenkeer Malwal had a game-high 16 points for Jacksonville College (2-1), which was held to 25.4 percent shooting.

Thanks in part to Nwodo, MC also outrebounded Jacksonville 65-28.

MC next opens Western Junior College Athletic Conference play at South Plains College on Nov. 28.

MIDLAND COLLEGE 73, JACKSONVILLE COLLEGE 44
Jacksonville (2-1) – Allissa Green 1-0 0-0 2, Ca'Leyah Burrell 2-11 0-0 6, Alexis Wheeler 0-2 0-0 0, Nyenkeer Malwal 5-16 4-6 16, Tionna Chatman 1-2 0-0 2, McKayla Black 1-5 0-0 3, Tamaria Manning 3-5 0-0 7, Na'Kendra Ellis 1-2 0-0 2, Odalis Camillo 2-14 0-2 4, KymMya Thomas 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 17-67 4-8 44
Midland College (8-0) – Bethany Theodore 0-6 4-4 4, Lana Marov 5-12 2-2 14, Grace Beasley 5-10 0-0 11, Johanna Kampp 4-7 2-2 11, Ogechi Nwodo 2-8 4-7 8, Annika Dawn 1-5 4-4 6, Edreana Jackson 2-3 0-0 5, Abbi Hatton 4-7 0-0 10, Kiera Bush 0-7 2-4 2, Erica James 0-1 0-0 0, Webbie Schwartau 0-2 2-4 2. Totals 23-68 20-27 73
Jacksonville College 6 15 9 14 –44
Midland College 19 19 18 17 –73
3-point goals – JC 6-20 (Burrell 2-6, Malwal 2-7, Black 1-2, Manning 1-3, Green 0-1,Camillo 0-1), MC 7-23 (Marov 2-3, Hatton 2-4, Beasley 1-6, Kampp 1-4, Jackson 1-2, Theodore 0-3, Dawn 0-1). Total fouls – JC 24, MC 12. Fouled out – None. Rebounds – JC 28 (Camillo 9), MC 65 (Nwodo 19). Assists – JC 6 (Malwal 3), MC 11 (Theodore 4, Beasley 4). Turnovers – JC 11, MC 16.
Next: Midland College at South Plains College, 5:45 p.m. Nov. 28

HS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

GIRLS

PERMIAN 42
GREENWOOD 32

ODESSA – Trailing 22-15 at halftime, Odessa Permian used a 27-10 second half to beat Greenwood by 10 points, Tuesday at Permian Fieldhouse.

Alena Madero led the Lady Panthers with 11 points, while Karsyn Payton scored a team-high eight points for the Rangerettes (2-7).

ODESSA PERMIAN 42, GREENWOOD 32
Greenwood (0-7) – Hunter Russell 6, Taylor Payton 3, Karsyn Payton 8, Kenaleigh Ellis 7, Madison Hairston 6, Jonna Swopes 2
Permian – Reyna Reyna 10, Taneja Valencia 2, Rissa Crawford 7, Alena Madero 11, Ashton Garner 7, Karen Guzman 5
Greenwood 10 12 5 5 –32
Permian 11 4 11 16 –42
3-point goals – Greenwood (Russell 2, T. Payton, K. Payton 2, Ellis), Permian (Reyna 2, Crawford, Gomez, Guzman). Free throws – Greenwood 4-4, Permian 7-10. Total fouls – Greenwood 11, Permian 10. Fouled out – None.
Next: Lubbock Estacado at Greenwood, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday

MCA 57
MCCAMEY 42

MCCAMEY – Leia Beattie lit up the scoreboard with a game-high 32 points to lead Midland Classical to its first win of the season over McCamey on Tuesday.

The Lady Knights (1-1) surged to a 34-11 halftime lead.

MIDLAND CLASSICAL 57, MCCAMEY 42
Midland Classical (1-1) – Kori Kirk 5, Laura Kate Sparks 6, Lela Beattie 32, Hanna Bayley 7, Kylar Kirk 4, Kacy Miller 3
McCamey – Cox 18, Ramirez 10, Harrold 2, McKee 4, Mata 8
MCA 16 16 13 10 –57
McCamey 4 7 12 19 –42
3-point goals – MCA 6 (Beattie 5, Bayley). Free throws – MCA 5-8, McCamey 8-15. Total fouls – MCA 8, McCamey 5. Fouled out – None.
Next: MCA at Lubbock Trinity, 5 p.m. Tuesday

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BOYS

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Lee (1-2) – Noah Valdez 6, Zhuric Phelps 17, Jaythan Jones 7, Josiah Chambers 2, Jordan Lopez 4, Kyler Patton 6
Caprock – Archie 8, Washington 16, Daniel 10, Ovalle 6, Wilson 8, Gothek 13, Anderson 1
Lee 21 8 7 6 –42
Caprock 17 17 16 20 –70
3-point goals – Lee 6 (Valdez, Phelps 3, Jones, Lopez), Caprock 9 (Archie 2, Washington, Daniel 4, Ovalle 2). Free throws – Lee 4-8, Caprock 7-14. Total fouls – Lee 16, Caprock 8. Fouled out – Chambers, Wilson.
Next: Lee at Lubbock Coronado, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

MCA 57
FORSAN 34

FORSAN – Cort Miller scored a game-high 21 points to lead the MCA boys basketball team to a non-district win over Forsan on Tuesday afternoon.

Cole Miller wasn't too far behind Cort with 20 points to lead the Knights (4-1).

Kobe Richardson had 14 points to lead Forsan.

MCA 57, FORSAN 34
MCA (4-1) – Conney Echols 3, Cort Miller 21, Josiah McDougall 3, Cole Miller 20, Grant Burridge 1, Gabe Beattie 3, Caden Cozine 6
Forsan (0-5) – Freeman 4, Gutierrez 4, Busto 2, Enriquez 4, Richardson 14, Moorman 2, Gebehart 4
MCA 14 13 13 17 –57
Forsan 5 19 2 8 –34
Free throws – MCA 16-25, Forsan 6-12. 3-point goals – MCA 3 (Cort Miller), Forsan 2 (Enriquez, Richardson). Total fouls – MCA 18, Forsan 18. Fouled – None.
Next: Wink at MCA, 8 p.m. Nov. 30

Monday's late results
LAMESA 72
MCA 69

Khalil Smiley scored 26 points and Jackson Napper added 22 points to lead Lamesa to a win over Midland Classical, Monday at the MCA gymnasium.

The Knights (3-1) had three players score in double figures, as Cole Miller led with 25 points, Cort Miller had 18 points and Aaron Giffin provided 15 points.

LAMESA 72, MIDLAND CLASSICAL 69
Lamesa – Khalil Smiley 26, Zekai Quintanilla 3, Zavin Kelly 9, Ernie Montes 6, Jackson Napper 22, Ethan Rodriguez 6
Midland Classical (3-1) – Conney Echols 5, Cort Miller 18, Josiah McDougall 2, Aaron Giffin 15, Cole Miller 25, Caden Cozine 4
Lamesa 26 10 20 16 –72
MCA 16 17 19 17 –69
3-point goals – Lamesa (Smiley 4, Quintanilla, Kelly 2, Montes 2), MCA (Echols, Giffin 4, Cole Miller 3). Free throws – Lamesa 7-14, MCA 7-15. Total fouls – Lamesa 17, MCA 13. Fouled out – None.

GRADY 56
FORSAN 46

GRADY – Marshall Cox scored 20 points in the Grady's win over Forsan, Monday at Grady High gym. Ty Freeman added 10 points for the Wildcats (2-0).

Kobe Richarson scored 20 points for the Buffaloes (0-2), with 15 of those points coming from behind the arc.

GRADY 56, FORSAN 46
Forsan (0-2) – Kobe Richardson 20, Ty Freeman 10, Jonathon Gebehart 5, Caden Williams 5, Aaron Gutierrez 3, Dylan Smith 2, Micah Arzate , Jordan Enriquez 1
Grady (2-0) – Marshall Cox 20, Jordan Rodriguez 14, Jackson Walsh 7, Sergio Reyna 7, Cole Short 4, Brendan Pelletier 4
Forsan 12 9 14 11 –46
Grady 13 13 19 11 –56
3-pointers – Forsan, 7 (Richardson 5, Freeman, Gutierrez), Grady 4 (Reyna, Short, Rodriguez, Walsh). Free throws – Forsan 5-14, Grady 12-16. Total fouls – Forsan 18, Grady 13. Fouled out – none.

COAHOMA 79
MIDESSA 23

COAHOMA –Coahoma handily defeated Midessa Homeschool in a non-district matchup, Monday at the Coahoma High gym. Gage Clark scored a game-high 14 points for the Bulldogs, while Bryson Cline added 12 points.

COAHOMA 79, MIDESSA 23
Coahoma – Gage Clark 14, Bryson Cline 12, Brice Martin 11, Brandon Chandler 9, Isaac Murillo 7, Joe Moreno 6, Gaige Hill 6, Isaiah Martin 5, Sean Stringer 4, Zack Schneider 3, Daniels 2
Midessa – Edwards 8, Chavez, 8, Barrago 4, Cooley 2, Graham, 1.
Coahoma 21 31 13 14 –79
Midessa 8 6 8 1 –23
3-point goals - Coahoma 7 (Hill 2, Cline 2, Murillo, B. Martin, I. Martin). Free Throws - Coahoma 6-12, Midessa 5-12. Total Fouls - Coahoma 14, Midessa 11. Fouled Out – none.

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UIL REGIONAL HS FOOTBALL PAIRINGS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

CLASS 6A DIVISION I
Region I
Area
EP Franklin (9-2) vs. Euless Trinity (8-1), 2 p.m. Friday, Midland's Grande Stadium
Southlake Carroll (11-0) vs. DeSoto (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Mansfield's Hawaam Stadium
Odessa Permian (9-2) vs. Arlington Lamar (10-1), 3 p.m. Friday, Abilene Christian University
Lewisville (9-2) vs. Duncanville (10-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, MISD's Budville ISD Complex
CLASS 6A DIVISION II
Region I
Area
Lee (8-3) vs. Haltom City (11-0), 3 p.m. Saturday, Abilene Christian University
Lewisville Hebron (7-4) vs. Richardson Pearce (7-4), 1 p.m. Friday, Allen's Eagle Stadium
Amarillo Tascosa (8-3) vs. Arlington (11-0), 7 p.m. Friday, Wichita Falls
Denton Guyer (8-3) vs. Mansfield Lake Ridge (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Bedford's Pennington Field
CLASS 5A DIVISION I
Region I
Area
Abilene Cooper (8-3) vs. MISD Budville (10-1), 2 p.m. Friday, Mineral Wells
Amarillo Caprock (8-3) vs. Grapevine (9-2), 7 p.m. Friday, Benckiser
Azle (10-1) vs. Lubbock Coronado (9-2), 11 a.m. Friday, Abilene Christian University
Denton Ryan (11-0) vs. EP Del Valle (8-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Midland's Grande Stadium
CLASS 5A DIVISION II
Region I
Area
EP Parkland (10-0-1) vs. Canyon Randall (5-6), 6 p.m. Friday, Odessa's Ratliff Stadium
EP Andress (9-2) vs. WF Rider (6-5), 1 p.m. Friday, Odessa's Ratliff Stadium
Lubbock Cooper (11-0) vs. EP Austin (9-2), 3 p.m. Friday, Fort Stockton
Justin Northwest (9-2) vs. EP Burges (7-3-1), 6 p.m. Friday, Midland's Grande Stadium
CLASS 4A DIVISION I
Region I
Area
Big Spring (9-0) vs. Hereford (7-4), 7 p.m. Friday, Pampa
Seminole (7-3) vs. Canyon (10-1), 4 p.m. Friday, Lubbock Cooper
Stratford (8-0) vs. Andrews (9-0), 7 p.m. Friday, Abilene's Shotwell Stadium
WF Hirschi (9-2) vs. San Angelo Lake View (5-6), 2 p.m. Saturday, Abilene's Shotwell Stadium
CLASS 4A DIVISION II
Region I
Area
Greenwood (9-0) vs. Vernon (8-4), 7 p.m. Friday, Greenwood
Levelland (6-2) vs. Iowa Park (8-0), 7 p.m. Friday, Snyder
Graham (8-3) vs. Lubbock Estacado (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Abilene Christian University
Glen Rose (9-1) vs. Dalhart (7-4), 7 p.m. Friday, Vernon
CLASS 3A DIVISION I
Region I
Area
Denver City (8-3) vs. Eastland (8-3), 7 p.m. Friday, San Angelo Stadium
Shallowater (11-0) vs. Tuscola Jim Ned (9-2), 6:30 p.m. Friday, Big Spring
Wall (8-2) vs. Bushland (8-3), 6 p.m. Friday, Levelland
Brock (10-1) vs. Slaton (8-3), 1 p.m. Friday, Sweetwater
CLASS 3A DIVISION II
Region I
Area
Crane (8-3) vs. Tulia (7-4), 3 p.m. Friday, Wellborn
Abernathy (10-1) vs. Childress (10-1), 2 p.m. Friday, Amarillo's Rhino Stadium
Canadian (10-1) vs. Colorado City (10-1), 2 p.m. Friday, Plainview
Spearman (7-4) vs. Idalou (8-3), 6 p.m. Friday, Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium
CLASS 2A DIVISION I
Region I
Area
Panhandle (9-2) vs. Wildcat (8-3), 7 p.m. Friday, Lubbock's Lowrey Field
New Deal (11-0) vs. Stamford (9-2), 1 p.m. Friday, Snyder
Hawley (10-1) vs. Sundown (9-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Post
Seymour (10-1) vs. Slimroll West Texas (8-3), 2 p.m. Friday, Childress
CLASS 2A DIVISION II
Region I
Area
McCamey (8-3) vs. Vega (6-4), 7 p.m. Friday, Wellborn
Farwell (10-1) vs. Stratford (6-5), 2 p.m. Friday, Amarillo River Road
Grover (10-1) vs. Wink (7-4), 3 p.m. Friday, Lubbock's Lowrey Field
Clarendon (7-3) vs. Iraan (10-1), 4 p.m. Friday, Post
CLASS 1A SIX-MAN DIVISION I
Region II
Regional
Roscoville (7-3) vs. Balmorhea (9-2), 6 p.m. Friday, Garden City
Garden City (11-0) vs. Gail Borden County (9-0), 3 p.m. Saturday, Colorado City
Loraine (10-1) vs. May (9-3), 7 p.m. Friday, Fredericksburg
CLASS 1A SIX-MAN DIVISION II
Region II
Regional
Grandfalls-Royalty (9-2) vs. Landers-Avoca (6-5), 3 p.m. Saturday, Westbrook
Jayton (7-3) vs. Blackwell (10-0), 6 p.m. Friday, Trent

The real measure of Tiger vs. Phil is how many watch

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

The winner between Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson might be the least relevant aspect of their Friday night match in Las Vegas.

Far more compelling was the outcome of a 72-hole exhibition played over two courses for an obscene amount of money — Harry Vardon received nearly seven times more than what he had won from his one-shot victory over Willie Park Jr. in the 1898 British Open.

That next summer, Vardon and Park played an exhibition billed by the British press as the greatest golf competition ever. Vardon won 100 British pounds with his 2-up advantage at North Berwick before 10,000 spectators, and another 100 pounds for completing the 11-and-10 rout at his home course of Ganton.

So Woods vs. Mickelson is nothing new, except the public is not allowed at Shadow Creek.

What's unique about this exhibition, with $9 million supposedly going to the winner, is the delivery. This is golf's first venture into pay-per-view, and organizers were smart to keep the price at $19.99, which is about 25 percent of what a compelling heavyweight fight would command.

How many people care enough to sign up on Black Friday?

"Um, no," Rory McIlroy said when he was asked last week in Dubai if he would pay to watch. "I contemplated it. I was having lunch with Phil at one of the FedEx Cup events and I said, 'I might watch it.' He took $25 out of his pocket and said, 'No, here's $25, I'll pay for it for you.' Thank you."

McIlroy says it might have been worth it 15 years ago, but that now it has "missed the mark a little bit."

Woods and Mickelson remain the two biggest names in golf even in this tidal wave of youth, but their one-sided rivalry — Woods was the only rival Mickelson had, not the other way around — has been dormant for five years. This feels old, and the relentless promotion at times has made it feel contrived.

Is it a bad idea? Not at all.

There is no downside to Woods and Mickelson squaring off in a pay-per-view event on a beautiful golf course at Shadow Creek that everyone seems to know but hardly anyone has seen. But when the biggest upside is that there's no downside, selling it becomes an uphill battle.

There will be plenty of talking, and Mickelson is rarely without words. There will be side action. That's part of what makes this different from the "Showdown at Sherwood," a Monday night exhibition between Woods and David Duval in 1999 when they were in their prime and battling for No. 1 in the world.

The question is whether it has a future.

That's about the only thing that piques the interest of Alastair Johnston, vice chairman of IMG who knows a little about these golf exhibitions.

Johnston was deeply involved with the Skins Game when it began in 1983 until it had run its course in 2008. In the midst of that run were the Monday night matches that featured Woods against Duval, Sergio Garcia and then a team format that ended — thankfully — when it had Woods, Mickelson, John Daly and Retief Goosen.

"It's very tough for me to criticize it, but it's very tough to praise it," Johnston said.

That covers a lot of territory for a lot of golf fans. Those who live to criticize will be reaching for low-hanging fruit. Those who want to watch Woods and Mickelson go head-to-head will have no trouble finding entertainment.

"I'll be interested, from a professional standpoint, in how many viewers it gets, how many pay," Johnston said. "How many people actually care to spend money on that, and does it lead to other opportunities and different delivery systems? Golf hasn't been tested like that. That's what intrigues me."

The PGA Tour has approved only one of these matches, even as there is talk of a franchise.

History suggests this won't have much staying power. The Skins Game was ideal for Thanksgiving weekend, and there was plenty of star power among Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Tom Watson, Fred Couples and others.

Golf has that now with a strong core of young major champions, and perhaps that's in the future.

But more episodes of Woods and Mickelson will get old, and history suggests that Woods and any collection of players might not be enough. In the old Monday night exhibitions, Woods went from a 7.6 national rating with Sergio Garcia to a 3.0 in the last of the team events.

So the only outcome on Black Friday is how many care, even when it involves the one player everyone loves to watch.

Johnston recalls not so fondly the time he put together a unique concept in 1997, the year Woods set 20 records at the Masters and won by 12. He was to play against Michael Jordan, Ken Griffey Jr. and Kevin Costner. For every hole Woods won, they could choose which club to take out of his bag. They had walk-up music. It was taped to be shown on Christmas Day. It was called "Tiger & Friends."

But then Jordan and Costner had to pull out, replaced by NASCAR driver Jeff Gordon and actor Chris O'Donnell. And then it rained.

The forecast is for sunshine and mild weather in Las Vegas on Friday.

That's a start.

Chiefs take confidence from shootout loss to Rams

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs walked out of Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles late Monday night confident that they could beat the Rams if they should get a rematch in the Super Bowl.

If only they don't have to beat themselves, too.

For all the positives the Chiefs did during their 54-51 shootout loss to the Rams — and there were plenty — the glaring mistakes overshadowed them. Patrick Mahomes tossed a trio of interceptions, lost a pair of fumbles and was sacked three times. The defense gave up too many big plays. Harrison Butker missed an extra point. And the Chiefs were penalized 13 times for 135 yards.

Yet the Chiefs still led the Rams in the fourth quarter in a record-setting, back-and-forth offensive bonanza. They still had a chance to beat one of the NFL's top teams on the road.

So yes, they walked away with a loss. But also with a lot of confidence.

"I mean, the fact that we were in this game with three scoring turnovers, we gave them 21 points off turnovers and they're a good team," Chiefs wide receiver Chris Conley said. "If we can eliminate those penalties, and those turnovers, this game is a different game. If we can score off those drives, it's a different game. It all comes down to being disciplined and executing."

The Chiefs (9-2) had done that most of the season. They only had eight turnovers over their first 10 games, and while penalties have been a constant problem, they had been able to overcome them.

That all changed under the bright Monday night lights.

Los Angeles linebacker Samson Ebukam returned Mahomes' first fumble for a touchdown in the second quarter. He returned an interception 25 yards for another score in the third. And two interceptions in the final minutes scuttled any chance of setting up Butker for a tying field goal.

"You go back in a game like this, heck, I wish I would have called some different plays. We can all do better," Chiefs coach Andy Reid said.

"We can learn from this in a lot of different ways. We've got to look at it individually, even though we talk team, and that helps us become a better team when we do that and be real with ourselves."

The Chiefs will have a bit of extra time for that self-assessment. They returned to Kansas City for their bye week, giving them an opportunity to reflect and recover.

There were plenty of positives to reflect upon in Los Angeles, too.

■ Mahomes threw for 478 yards, the second-most in franchise history, and matched his own club record with six touchdown passes. His quarterback rating just edged that of Rams counterpart Jared Goff, while his TD total set a record for a game on Monday night.

■ Tyreek Hill had a career-high 10 catches for 215 yards and two TDs. It was the second-highest yardage total in Chiefs history, trailing only Stephone Paige's 309 yards against San Diego in 1985.

■ Tight end Travis Kelce also had 10 catches for 127 yards and a score, extending his streak of games with a reception to 74 — the third-longest in franchise history.

■ Kareem Hunt ran for 70 yards while catching three passes for 41 yards and a score. That made him the first player since Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts in 1961 to have seven touchdowns through the air and on the ground in his team's first 11 games.

There are dozens more statistical superlatives from Monday night's game, and indeed, from the first 11 games of the season.

But perhaps the most important fact is that Kansas City's two losses have come on the road against powerhouses in the Rams and Patriots, the Chiefs remain on top of the AFC West and have the No. 1 seed in the playoffs still firmly in their sights.

If the Chiefs want that rematch with the Rams in the Super Bowl, the one they are confident they can win, earning a playoff path through Arrowhead Stadium will be paramount down the stretch.

"You wanted to go win that game going into the bye week against a good team like that, a playoff team. But at the same time we still control our own destiny," Mahomes said.

"We can go out there and win football games after the bye week. It's kind of like that reset, get your body right and come back with that mentality that we're gonna win and we can still get home-field advantage hopefully."

Stoppage-time goal for Italy in 1-0 win

Associated Press

Matteo Politano scored his first international goal in the fourth minute of second-half stoppage time, and Italy beat the United States 1-0 in an exhibition on Tuesday night at Genk, Belgium, as 20-year-old Christian Pulisic became the youngest captain in the modern history of the American team.

In likely the final game for the Americans under interim coach Dave Sarachan, Ethan Horvath made his first international appearance since January and had several sprawling saves.

Politano, a 25-year-old winger playing his second match for Italy, broke through with seconds remaining when he passed to Marco Verratti and sprinted through the penalty area. The return pass bounced off a defender to Poitano, who beat Horvath from 8 yards.

Pulisic was the only holdover in the U.S. starting lineup from last Thursday's 3-0 loss at England. At 20 years, 63 days, Pulisic bettered Landon Donovan, who was 22 years, 220 days when he first captained the Americans in a World Cup qualifier at El Salvador on Oct. 9, 2004, a match regular captain Claudio Reyna missed because of a quadriceps injury.

Before last week, Pulisic had played just once for the U.S. since the defeat at Trinidad and Tobago in October 2017 that ended the Americans' streak of seven straight World Cup appearances. He took time off from the national team to concentrate on his club career with Borussia Dortmund in Germany.

Coach Bruce Arena quit after the loss in Trinidad and was replaced by Sarachan, his top assistant. Sarachan guided the Americans to three wins, five losses and four ties in 12 exhibitions, giving debuts to 23 players in the transition to a younger roster ahead of next year's CONCACAF Gold Cup and qualifying for the 2022 World Cup. Romain Gall, a 23-year-old midfielder, replaced Pulisic in the 83rd minute and became the latest American to make his debut.

New U.S. general manager Earnie Stewart has said a new coach will be hired later this year. Columbus Crew coach Gregg Berhalter is the favorite.

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at training camp, and that hurts the defenses. Quarterbacks take their groups and they can get together and throw and work on their timing for two or three weeks. Defenses can't do that, so they are behind the eight ball from the outset."

And the rules and officials have evolved to favor receivers and quarterbacks.

It comes to fruition weekly. Consider that the NFL has had the most points scored (7,791), most touchdowns (895) and most touchdown passes (570) through 11 weeks in its history. The 54-51 frenzy is the punctuation mark.

At least so far.

Dungy and his NBC studio partner, former safety Rodney Harrison, bemoan the lack of fundamentals on defense. We saw as many examples of that on Monday night as we did tight spirals from Mahomes and Rams quarterback Jared Goff.

"A lot of coaches in general go over scheme so much and designing things and how you play your responsibility and all the things offensive teams can do," Dungy says. "We have lost sight of the basics, you see the poor fundamentals."

Adds Harrison, one of the best tacklers and cover guys at his position:

"One thing I have learned weekly and has become a lot more prevalent because of all the emphasis on the changing of the rules is that they don't teach a lot of technique in college anymore. It's all about a scheme and all these different formations and you try to trick people and do all this misdirection. Coaches spend so much time on plays they forget about teaching technique.

"Cornerback don't have technique, they panic when they are down the field. The ball is in the air, they don't look back, can't make a play."

It was something we saw plenty of Monday night. Of course, receivers such as Tyreek Hill and Travis Kelce, Brandin Cooks and Robert Woods can make any defenders look bad. But when skill players are uncovered so often, it makes you wonder if the offense is on a power play.

NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	7	3	0	.700	289	236
Miami	5	5	0	.500	199	256
Buffalo	3	7	0	.300	137	251
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	.300	209	254

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	7	3	0	.700	230	205
Indianapolis	5	5	0	.500	199	240
Tennessee	5	5	0	.500	178	189
Jacksonville	3	7	0	.300	176	219

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	7	3	1	.700	259	225
Baltimore	5	5	0	.500	237	191
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500	256	312
Cleveland	3	6	1	.350	216	263

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	9	2	0	.818	494	294
L.A. Chargers	7	3	0	.700	262	209
Denver	4	6	0	.400	228	235
Oakland	2	8	0	.200	179	293

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	9	1	0	.900	370	239
Carolina	6	4	0	.600	269	252
Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	283	276
Tampa Bay	3	7	0	.300	267	329

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	7	3	0	.700	294	195
Minnesota	5	4	1	.550	241	229
Green Bay	4	5	1	.450	247	243
Detroit	4	6	0	.400	222	269

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	6	3	0	.667	269	175
Minnesota	5	3	1	.611	221	204
Green Bay	4	4	1	.500	223	216
Detroit	3	6	0	.333	202	244

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	10	1	0	.909	359	202
Seattle	5	5	0	.500	245	210
Arizona	2	8	0	.200	145	240
San Francisco	2	8	0	.200	239	285

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.
Washington at Dallas, 3:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 7:20 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Seattle at Carolina, 1 p.m.
New England at N.Y. Jets, noon
Jacksonville at Buffalo, noon
San Francisco at Tampa Bay, noon
Oakland at Baltimore, noon
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, noon
Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon
Arizona at L.A. Chargers, 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Denver, 3:25 p.m.
Miami at Indianapolis, 3:25 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 7:20 p.m.

Monday's Games
Tennessee at Houston, 7:15 p.m.

Monday's late box
CHIEFS 51, RAMS 54

Kansas City	7	16	7	21	—51
L.A. Rams	13	10	17	14	—54

First Quarter
LA—Woods 7 pass from Goff (kick failed), 12:09.
LA—Reynolds 4 pass from Goff (Zuerlein kick), 5:35.
KC—TyHill 25 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 3:25.

Second Quarter
LA—FG Zuerlein 23, 14:54.
KC—FG Butker 21, 8:04.
KC—Hunt 21 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 6:28.
LA—Ebukam 11 fumble return (Zuerlein kick), 1:59.
KC—Conley 8 pass from Mahomes (kick failed), :13.

Third Quarter
LA—Goff 7 run (Zuerlein kick), 10:52.
KC—Kelce 4 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 7:09.
LA—FG Zuerlein 39, 2:24.
LA—Ebukam 25 interception return (Zuerlein kick), 2:14.

Fourth Quarter
KC—TyHill 75 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 12:04.
KC—Bailey 2 fumble return (Butker kick), 11:07.
LA—Everett 7 pass from Goff (Zuerlein kick), 9:58.
KC—Conley 10 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 2:47.
LA—Everett 40 pass from Goff (Zuerlein kick), 1:48.
A—77,882.

	KC	LA
First downs	27	29
Total Net Yards	545	455
Rushes-yards	20-98	21-76
Passing	448	379
Punt Returns	3-22	1-minus
Kickoff Returns	7-207	4-78
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	3-39
Comp-Att-Int	35-46-3	31-49-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-30	5-34
Punts	3-47.3	4-55.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-Yards	13-135	8-80
Time of Possession	29:37	30:23

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Kansas City, Hunt 14-70, Mahomes 5-28, Los Angeles, Gurley 12-55, Brown 4-15, Gillmore 4-6, Cooks 1-0.
PASSING — Kansas City, Mahomes 35-46-3-478, Los Angeles, Goff 31-49-0-413.
RECEIVING — Kansas City, TyHill 10-215, Kelce 10-127, Conley 7-74, Hunt 3-41, Robinson 1-14, Watkins 1-4, Hamm 1-3, Los Angeles, Cooks 8-107, Reynolds 6-80, Higbee 6-63, Woods 4-72, Everett 3-49, Gurley 3-38, Hodge 1-3.
MISSED FIELD GOALS — None.

Tannehill to rejoin Dolphins' lineup Sunday at Indianapolis

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — The Miami Dolphins plan to start quarterback Ryan Tannehill, a Big Spring graduate, for the first time in six games Sunday at Indianapolis.

Tannehill threw at practice Tuesday for the first time since mid-October. Coach Adam Gase said Tannehill has progressed enough in his recovery from a throwing shoulder injury to rejoin the lineup.

His replacement, Brock Osweiler, went 2-3 as the starter, and the offense has gone nine quarters without a touchdown. Even so, the Dolphins are 5-5 and in contention for only their third playoff berth in the past 17 seasons.

Last week's bye gave Tannehill extra time to heal. He has said he's resigned to throwing with pain the rest of the year because of an injury to his shoulder capsule in Week 5.

BELTRE

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an intense demeanor and it probably takes a little while for everybody to kind of get comfortable with him because he's an intimidating guy, just because he's so regimented and serious."

Beltre often checked his own swing to umpires and hated being touched on the head, which teammates often exploited. There were the shuffling feet and swiveling legs in the batter's box on inside pitches or those in the dirt.

There were those times when Beltre and Andrus would be only a few feet apart on the left side of the infield, both with their gloves in the air, one mimicking the other catching a popup. There was a pitching change at Seattle in 2013 when Beltre threw his glove at a fleeing Andrus after being popped on the head with a glove by the shortstop.

In his statement, Beltre thanked former Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, then the team's interim general manager, for "believing in this young kid from the Dominican Republic when others thought I was too young to be called up" to the majors. Beltre was only 15 when he first signed with the Dodgers as an amateur free agent in July 1994.

Beltre hit a Texas-high .273 with 15 homers and 65 RBIs in 119 games this season, when he went on the disabled list twice because of a strained left hamstring. He was limited in 2017 to 94 games, his fewest since 77 as a rookie, because of calf and hamstring issues.

He got his 3,000th career hit on July 30, 2017, the 31st major leaguer to reach that milestone.

"To all my fans in the Dominican Republic, the United States and Latin America, my sincerest THANK YOU for your continuous support throughout my career," Beltre wrote. "While I will forever cherish the memories from my time playing the greatest game on earth, I am excited to become a fulltime husband and father, and I am ready to take on the next chapter of my life."

Michael Young, now a special assistant to the general manager, was the Rangers third baseman before Beltre joined the team. Young then became a utility infielder and designated hitter and is still the career leader for games played and hits by a Rangers player.

"I knew he was good defensively, I didn't know he was this good. I knew he could hit, I didn't know he could hit like that. I knew he was tough, I didn't know he was that tough," Young said Tuesday. "I could just pretty much go on, all of the things I knew about him, he was just better in pretty much in every possible way I could have imagined."

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WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME — NOVEMBER 21, 2018

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving		Modern Family	Single "Pilot"	Goldberg	Single Parents	Big 2 News (N)	(:259) Jimmy Kimmel Live		(:35) News Nightline
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	CBS 7 News (N)	Ent. Tonight	Survivor: David vs. Goliath (N)		SEAL Team "Parallax" (N)		Criminal Minds "Ashley" (N)		News (N)	(:259) The Late Show		(:35) J.Corden
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Carol Burnett	P. Mason "The Case of the Calendar Girl"		Twilight Zone
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Big Bang Theory	BigBang "Pilot"	Empire "Steal From the Thief"		Star "Secrets and Lies"		Fox 24 News at 9 (N)		TMZ	Mom	Modern Family	FunnyAsk
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Housecall	Israel First TV	Update News	Wings of Truth	Light of the Southwest		Light of the Southwest		Update News	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley		The Essentials
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	NewsW-est 9 (N)	NewsWest 9 Now (N)	GmeNight "Pop Goes the Game Night" (N)		Sat. Night Live "Thanksgiving" A compilation of memorable Thanksgiving sketches.				NewsW-est 9 (N)	(:259) The Tonight Show		(:35) Seth Meyers
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	PBS NewsHour (N)		Nature "Dogs in the Land of Lions" (N)		Nova "World's Fastest Animal" (N)		Sinking Cities "Miami" (N)		Amanpour & Company (N)		NHK Newsline	Between the Lines
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	La rosa de Guadalupe		Jesus		Mi Marido Tiene Más Familia		Amar a Muerte		Noticias Telex	Noticiero nocta.		Contacto Deportivo
KDSA MNT	16	16		16		Last Man	Last Man	Dateline		Dateline		Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Mother	Game	News	FaceTruth
FLIX	340	575			185		(5:00) Pretty Pers...	Bushmore						(:219) 10 Things I Hate About...	(:219)	I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell	
HBO	300	501	14	14			Sportsnet News (N)	The Mask Jim Carrey.			Camping	(:219) Brilliant Friend		(:219) Brilliant Friend	Sally4E	Movie	
HBO2	302	501	15	101	23	My Brilliant Friend		LastWk	(:219) A3005	(:40) Fifty Shades Darker				(:20) Fifty Shades Freed			
HBO5	304	502	16	102		Movie	(:219) Cop Car			Fargo				(:40) Analyze This Robert De Niro.		Movie	
MAX	300	507	17	120	24	(5:10) The Girl N...	Thoroughbreds				Tourbus	(:20) Out of Sight George Clooney.			(:259)	Bilbo	
MAX2	302	509	18	122		(2:30) Secret Window Johnny Depp.		Geostorm Gerard Butler.				(:259) Going in Style Michael Caine.				Dutch	
PLEX			96			(5:15) Autumn in ...	The Benefactor & the Beast			(:55) Stuart Saves His Family						The Ex Zach Braff.	
SHOW	320	545	19	140	25	Enemies	(:25) Inglourious Basterds ('09, War) Brad Pitt.					Escape "Part One"			Billionaire Boys Club Kevin Spacey.		
TMC	330	522	22	155	26	(5:15) Soul Man		48 Hours Nick Nolte.				(:40) Another 48 Hours				The Jerk Steve Martin.	
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars (N)	(:01) S. Wars	(:32) S. Wars	(:02) S. Wars	(:32) S. Wars
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(5:30) Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brad Pitt.				The Little Drummer Girl (N)						(:40) The Little Drummer Girl	
BET	58	-		40		(5:00) To Be Announced				Black-ish	Black-ish	Black-ish	Black-ish	To Be Announced			
BRAVO	65	76		41		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ (N)		Wives Dallas (N)		Watch	Housewives NJ		Dallas
CNBC	46	52		39	72	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Deal or No Deal		Deal or No Deal		Undercover Celeb	
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	OutFront		A. Cooper 360		History of Comedy		History of Comedy		History of Comedy		History of Comedy	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown		"Shangri-La" (N)		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	Raven's.	Raven's.	Raven's.	Raven's.	Raven's.	Raven's.	Raven's.	Raven's.	Raven's.	Raven's.	Bizaard.	Bizaard.
ESPN	32	35	48	31	39	NBA Countdown (L)		NBA Basketball L.A. Lakers vs Cleveland (L)						NBA Basketball Oklahoma vs. Golden State (L)			
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	NCAA Basketball MIT Season Tip-Off (L)						NCAA Basketball Battle 4 Atlantis (L)			NCAA Basketb. Maui Invitational		
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	The Story		Tucker Carlson		Hannity		The Ingraham Angle		Fox News @ Night		Tucker Carlson	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Game		Guy's Game		Cake Spectacular		Chopped		Guy's Game	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	(5:30) Brave			Zootopia ('16, Ani) Ginnifer Goodwin.					The 700 Club		Happy Gilmore	
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Cowboys (N)	Mavericks Insider	Mavs Pre (L)	NBA Basketball Brooklyn Nets at Dallas Mavericks Site: American Airlines Center -- Dallas, Texas (L)					Mavs Post (L)	Maveric-ks Insider	Cowboys Insider	Double T Insider
FX	31	56	59	64	69	(5:00) Kids Along 2		Grown Ups 2 ('13, Com) Adam Sandler.				Grown Ups 2 ('13, Com) Adam Sandler.				Apocalypse	
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	(5:00) It's Christ...		Reunited at Christmas (P)						Christmas at Graceland Ves Brown.		Miss Christmas	
HGTV	63	89	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Buying & Selling (N)		H.Hunt	House (N)	Property Brothers		Buying and Selling	
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	Forged In Fire		Forged In Fire (N)		Forged In Fire (N)		(:01) Forged In (N)		(:01) Brothers In Arms		(:01) Forged In Fire	
LIFETIME	28	39	25	28	48	(5:00) The Flight Before Christmas		My Christmas Inn (2018, Drama) Rob Mayer, Jackée Harry, Tia Mowry-Hardrict.						A Christmas Arrangement ('18, Rom) Miles Fisher, Daphne Zuniga, Nicky Whelan.		My Christmas Inn Tia Mowry-Hardrict.	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Hardball (N)		All In (N)		Rachel Maddow (N)		The Last Word (N)		The 11th Hour (N)		Rachel Maddow	
NHCSN	38	43				NHL Live	NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers at Buffalo Sabres (L)							(:01) NHL Overtime (L)	American Ninja War.		American Ninja War.
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Henry Danger		Double Dare (N)		Sponge	Sponge	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Men	Men	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(5:30) Pirates of the Caribbea...		Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone ('01, Fant) Daniel Radcliffe.								Harry Potter & ...	
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal	Full Frontal	Ellens ('16, Act) Katherine Heigl, Ashton Kutcher.		
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(5:45) Rosalie		The Great McGinty		Annie Get Your Gun Betty Hutton.					The Man Who Came to Di...		
TELE	20	-	10	20		Caso cerrado (N)		La Saltana (N)		Falsa Identidad (N)		Sabores acero (N)		Al rojo	(:20) Walker.	Falsa Identidad	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	My 600-lb Life "Angel's Story"		My 600-lb Life "Doug's Story" Sneaking food is 660-lb Doug's last remaining vice.				By the Ton "Stepping on the Scale"		My 600-lb Life "Ashley D's Story"		My 600-lb Life "Doug's Story"	
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	(4:30) The Next Three Days		London Has Fallen (2016, Action) Morgan Freeman, Aaron Eckhart, Gerard Butler.				Olympus Has Fallen (2013, Action) Morgan Freeman, Aaron Eckhart, Gerard Butler.				Bones "The Man on the Fairway"	
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	MASH	M*A*S*H	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Goldberg	Goldberg	2 Mdm	2 Mdm	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	26	55	42	27	49	Law & Order: S.V.U. "The Newsroom"		Law & Order: S.V.U. "Real Fake News"		Law & Order: S.V.U. "Spellbound"		Law & Order: S.V.U. "Conversion"		Real Country "Drink Up and Party Down"		Real Country "Hitting the Road"	
WGN	19	85				Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Married, Children	Married, Children	Married, Children

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Gamer kicked out of house shames dad on social media

DEAR ABBY

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DEAR ABBY: My 23-year-old son does not want to work and spends all his time playing video games. He's obsessed with them. He disrespects my house — and me — by not cleaning his room.

I don't know what to do. He's my son, but he is a user and feels he's entitled to live here. He pays no bills and blows all his money on gaming. He quits every job he has. I love him and kicked him out once, but he got on Facebook and told people what bad parents we are.

All he says is he wants to be happy. I think he's out of touch with reality. He has no place to go if I kick him out. What do I do? — DAD WHO'S HAD IT IN OHIO

DEAR DAD: Your son is an adult, even if he doesn't act like one. Give him a deadline to find another place to crash — perhaps with a roommate — and be out of there. If he says he has no money, remember that he comes up with money to "blow."

It will take backbone to stand your ground, but you must not make your decisions and live your life based on what your son will post about you on Facebook. People often vent and exaggerate on social media. Your son is living in an altered reality because you have allowed it. If he isn't forced to stand on his own two feet, he never will.

DEAR ABBY: After my father died, I found a box of letters my late brother sent to the family when he was in the U.S. Air Force. He would have been in his 20s at the time.

The letters mention girlfriends, the woman he did marry and the time spent in jail as a result of a botched robbery. (It was very out-of-character for him, by the way.) He had a dishonorable discharge. After all that, he started a new life and became an ideal father until his 40s when he decided to divorce his wife of many years.

The letters reveal a lot about him. I thought his children might like this insight to their father, but my younger brother thinks it would be a bad idea. If this was my father, I would like to have these personal letters. What do you think? — UNKNOWN IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR UNKNOWN: I'm glad you asked. Your brother's children are all adults now. Tell them you found the letters and ask them if they would like you to share them. I'm betting the answer will be yes

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, and no Thanksgiving would be complete without sharing the traditional prayer penned by my dear late mother:

Oh, Heavenly Father,

We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

That Thy gifts to us may be used for others.

Amen.

Have a safe and happy celebration, everyone! — Love, ABBY

GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

What's the problem?

Both vulnerable. South deals

NORTH
♠ Void
♡ K 7 6 3 2
◇ K Q J 4
♣ 9 5 4 2

WEST
♠ A K J 10 8 7 6 2
♡ 9
◇ 10 7
♣ 7 3

EAST
♠ 9 4
♡ Q J 8
◇ 9 6 3 2
♣ Q J 10 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 5 3
♡ A 10 5 4
◇ A 8 5
♣ A K 8

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	4♠	4NT	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♠	All pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

Today's deal is from the recent World Championships held in Orlando, Florida. The meaning of the North-South bidding is not clear, especially the no-trump bids, and there is no one to ask. North-South are still celebrating their result and are in no condition for questioning. East has given up bridge for chess and is sequestered somewhere practicing his openings, and West cannot be found. We suspect that the five no-trump bid was a request for North to bid his best suit; North apparently misinterpreted this as a request to bid his worst suit. It could happen to anybody.

South ruffed the opening spade lead in dummy and led a low club. East cleverly played low and South, who needed a 3-3 club split anyway, decided to duck this trick. He played the eight and tried hard to keep a straight face when the eight held the trick. Despite this good fortune, there was much to be done.

South ruffed another spade in dummy, crossed back to his hand with the ace of diamonds, and ruffed his last spade with dummy's last trump. East refused to over-ruff with his natural trump trick and discarded a diamond. A low heart was led from dummy. East split his honors this time and the jack lost to declarer's ace. South cashed his two top trumps and started playing on diamonds. East eventually had to ruff a diamond and lead away from his queen-eight of hearts. Declarer had no trouble getting this right and he scored up his remarkable slam.

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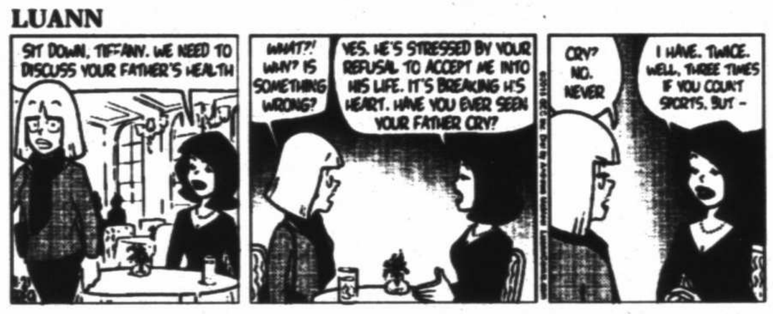
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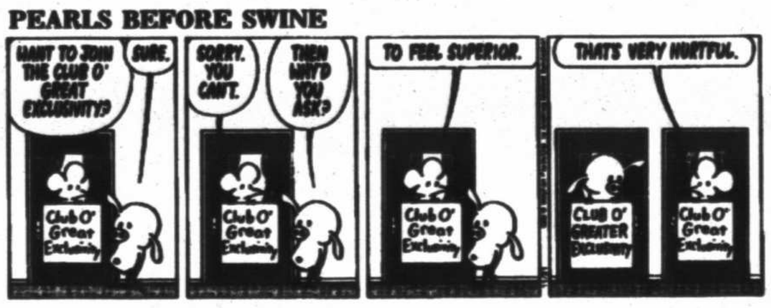


"Uh, Hon? Guys? I'm feeling much better. Really...Yoo-hoo!..."

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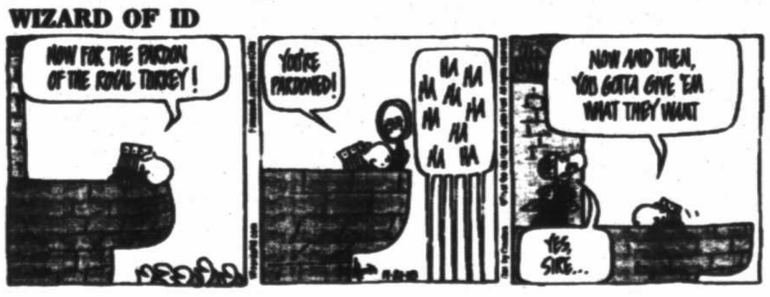


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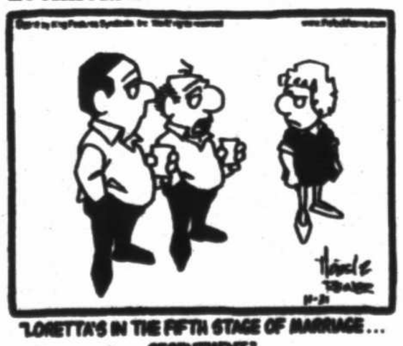


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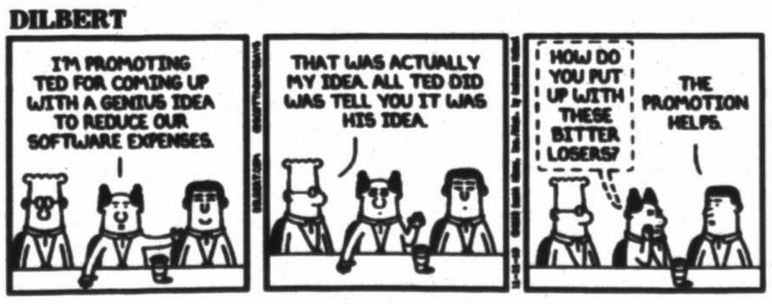


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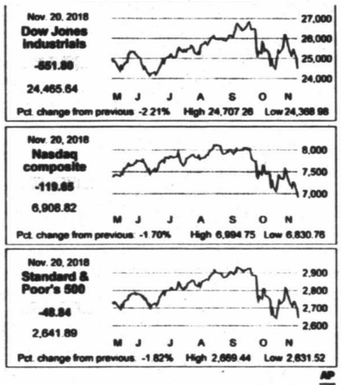


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NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
MOST ACTIVE ($1 or more)				**MOST ACTIVE ($1 or more)**				**MOST ACTIVE ($1 or more)**			
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
GenElec	1411419	7.65	-.10	iShsIndia bt	80520	31.82	-.58	Inv QQQ	1022419	158.16	-2.90
SPDRSETF	1354136	264.12	-4.98	NthnDMG	45448	2.56	-.20	Apple Inc	674959	176.08	-5.89
SPDR Fnd	1037289	26.19	-.59	SRC Eng	42625	6.05	-.49	Microsoft	632584	101.71	-2.91
iShEMkts	962661	39.48	-.87	GreenTrg g	32885	2.56	-.15	PSNQQQ n	585785	16.43	+.82
BkofAm	923193	27.38	-.37	EQgold g	32041	2.62	-.02	Nvidia	420826	149.08	+4.38
GAINERS ($2 or more)				**GAINERS ($2 or more)**				**GAINERS ($2 or more)**			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
RobtHlfgs	44.77	+3.97	+9.7	Zedge n	2.51	+.50	+25.0	SphrX3D grs	6.81	+3.91	+144.8
Apllnst	67.52	+4.91	+7.8	ComMdd	7.52	+.52	+7.4	NF Engy A	8.80	+2.36	+36.6
RiteCAV2 n	16.40	+1.09	+7.1	Diamr	6.88	+.29	+4.5	DgradeA n	2.60	+.80	+30.0
PPDAI n	5.75	+.31	+5.7	Electromd	6.00	+.22	+3.8	Inpixon n	4.15	+.80	+23.9
PostHldg	30.27	+1.59	+5.5	TelltextEI	2.45	+.08	+3.4	Pinduoduo n	23.14	+3.30	+16.6
LOSERS ($2 or more)				**LOSERS ($2 or more)**				**LOSERS ($2 or more)**			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
CI SA C	2.01	-.74	-26.9	FTE Net n	5.02	-1.08	-17.7	Micrabot n	2.36	-.80	-20.2
Etr SP MLP	31.92	-11.33	-26.2	SanchezM rs	3.77	-.88	-15.3	AquesthTh	13.19	-3.16	-19.3
PS Cnds n	23.88	-8.29	-25.8	LifeEn n	2.30	-.29	-11.2	EesthsClnt n	6.05	-1.39	-18.7
CgpVaLCrd	15.98	-4.19	-20.8	CostMdls	10.63	-1.22	-10.3	LiveNow n	98.00	-22.12	-18.4
UBS 3xLCr	15.32	-3.96	-20.5	GoldSl grs	2.74	-.30	-9.9	Limbach n	4.85	-1.05	-17.8
DIARY				**DIARY**				**DIARY**			
Advanced		433		Advanced		70		Advanced		781	
Declined		2,416		Declined		218		Declined		2,245	
Unchanged		51		Unchanged		16		Unchanged		120	
Total issues		2,900		Total issues		304		Total issues		3,086	
New Highs		32		New Highs				New Highs		12	
New Lows		538		New Lows		35		New Lows		362	
Volume		4,277,681,886		Volume		81,892,606		Volume		2,584,328,546	

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET



MUTUAL FUNDS



INDEXES

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Chg	% Chg	Net YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg
26,951.81	23,344.52	Dow Jones Industrials	24,465.64	-551.89	-2.21	-1.03	+3.71
11,623.58	9,456.16	Dow Jones Transportation	10,212.84	-321.52	-3.05	-3.76	+6.22
773.76	647.81	Dow Jones Utilities	727.95	-4.64	-.63	+.59	-4.99
13,637.82	11,820.33	NYSE Composite	12,946.66	-232.25	-1.76	-5.93	-2.72
8,133.30	6,630.67	Nasdaq Composite	6,908.82	-119.65	-1.70	+.98	+.98
2,940.91	2,532.69	S&P 500	2,641.89	-68.84	-1.82	-1.19	+1.65
2,953.59	1,769.25	S&P MidCap	1,897.92	-31.98	-1.69	-4.67	-2.75
30,568.54	26,283.62	Wilshire 5000	27,292.93	-680.33	-1.80	-2.13	+.98
1,742.09	1,436.43	Russell 2000	1,469.01	-27.53	-1.84	-4.33	-3.28

PERMIAN BASIN STOCKS

How stocks of local interest fared

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
AK Steel		16	3.47	-.17	-38.7	L Brands	2.40	11	28.43	-6.12	-52.8
AT&T Inc	2.00	6	29.42	-.93	-24.3	LegacyRes			2.28	-.10	+40.4
Atmosenrg			1.79	-.66	-68.9	LloydBg	.47e		2.80	-.06	-25.3
AdaDvsEq	1.32e		16.33	-.32	+2.8	Lufkin			1.35	+.03	-82.7
AMD			19.21	+.10	+66.9	MarathnO	.20		15.93	-1.14	-5.9
Alltuba		43	145.88	-3.55	-15.3	McDnlds	4.64	28	183.71	-3.01	+6.7
AlpAlerMLP	1.35e		9.39	-.28	-13.0	Merck	2.20	28	74.78	-1.57	+32.9
Ambev	.05e	0	4.18	-.13	-35.3	MetLife			88.82	-.91	+94.2
Amgen	5.20	17	196.44	+1.83	+15.8	MicronSn		3	3.94	-.16	+.3
Anadarko	1.20f	19	62.36	-3.26	-2.4	MicronT		3	36.12	-.71	-12.2
Apache	1.00	22	34.67	-1.86	-47.9	Microsoft	1.84	42	101.71	-2.91	+18.9
Apple Inc	2.52	21	176.08	-4.89	+4.6	Mongilian	1.20	10	43.10	-1.31	+7.8
ApldMatl	.80	19	38.77	+1.35	-38.0	Motorm	.24		4.00	-.42	-61.4
Archrock	.53	20	9.88	-.46	-5.9	NOBrxco	.20		31.82	-.99	-11.7
ATMOS	1.94	16	98.20	-4.14	+14.3	Noble s			288.00	-3.62	+39.1
AutoNatn n			43.03	-.58	-19.5	NV Cndpfl	.50	11	19.82	+.03	-26.1
AutoZone	3.18f	37	140.52	-2.82	+19.9	NobleCp	10e		5.51	-.21	+18.2
BP PLC	2.38	12	40.10	-.82	-4.6	NSTPS	.88e		13.93	-.97	-9.3
BakrHu s	.60e		67.35	-.65	+.5	NTXGd	.68		12.23		+44.7
BkofAm	.80	13	27.38	-.37	-7.2	Nvidia	.64	28	149.08	+4.38	-23.0
B PrVxST rs			39.34	+2.09	+40.9	OasisPet			7.34	-.71	-12.7
BaringCp s	1.20		14.85	-.27	-2.9	OasisPet	3.12	64	70.39	-4.66	-4.6
BerkHa A		2531697	93.43	-107.36	-6.2	Oracle	.76	52	48.33	-1.22	-2.2
BerkHa Cp	2.60f	19	64.46	-1.59	-47.2	PDC Engy			36.49	-1.88	-29.4
BestBuy		26	34.05	-1.24	+37.4	PGAE Cp	2.12f	4	23.51	+.25	-47.6
BHRgAg	1.80	63	63.82	+.84	-42.7	PerfTech			16.86	+.36	+77.1
BrnnnPA s	.66f	29	47.54	-.27	-8.7	PerhCtrl rs			1.37	-.04	
BrnnnPB s	.66f	27	48.91	-.67		PetMTI	.16		14.42	-1.67	-57.3
CVS Health	2.00	13	75.35	-3.03	+4.2	PetroQst			4.75	-.02	-69.2
CaesarsEnt			7.84	-.41	-38.0	PioneerNR	.84	11	8.89	-.86	-32.8
CallonPet		19	9.22	-.46	-54.1	Pmrsn	.65e	26	7.93	-.17	-20.7
Caterpillar	3.44	11	122.27	-3.71	-22.4	Pulsbrass			13.98	-.87	+55.9
Cemex p		8	9.76	-.05	-8.9	Pfizer	1.36	17	43.83	-.66	+89.2
CnbyLnk	2.16	7	18.49	-.54	+10.9	Pindaoduo n			23.14	+3.30	+13.3
ChesEng		5	3.20	-.28	-19.2	PlxNtl			151.14	-8.04	-12.8
Chevron	4.48	24	114.10	-4.32	-7.3	PlnsAmAAP	1.50	33	28.92	-.79	+4.1
Chicos	.34	9	6.84	-.13	-21.3	PmlEgy			76.99		+67.6
Cimarex	.72	12	83.14	-4.09	-31.9	PrUSPG s			42.40	-2.49	-9.3
CitiGrp rs	1.32	22	64.49	-1.28	+16.2	PrmrBkrs	2.87	23	50.16	-4.19	+2.2
CgpMdLCrd			15.98	-4.19	-34.8	PSNQQQ rs	.07p		16.43	+.82	-23.6
Citigroup	1.92f	11	62.53	-2.09	-16.0	Quiksom	2.48		54.92	+.02	-14.2
CloverDrlls	1.88	69	14.99	-4.13	-47.6	RangerPw	.88	17	15.72	-1.16	-7.9
CodgPetm	1.68	28	63.31	-.46	-47.4	RangerPn	.56	14	15.83	-.30	-8.4
Comcast s	.76	18	30.76	-1.42	-7.8	Rowan	.40	25	14.33	-.74	-8.5
Conagra	.88	16	33.37	-.19	-41.2	RoyDShllA	3.76	91	59.96	-1.72	-10.1
ConocoPhls		28	63.07	-2.46	-18.8	RoyDShllA			244.56	-5.36	-1.2
ConsolPnS	1.22f	61	63.39	-2.46	+16.6	S&P500ETF	4.13e		264.12	-4.98	-1.0
Crocbnt	5.00	18	173.44	-1.41	+9.2	SpdrLehHY	2.30		34.41	-.16	-8.3
CrwnCstle	3.80	74	94.98	-.47	-7	SpdrMetM s	.89e		44.91	-2.61	-2.6
DCP Mid	3.12	76	35.11	-1.48	-3.4	SpdrOGEx	.72e		32.91	-1.65	-11.5
DTE	3.53	21	118.50	-.71	-8.3	Sabrat	2.63e		20.25	-1.75	-18.7
DaisyFd			2.24	-.07	-68.7	SandRexPa	1.38	5	2,863.34	-4.97	-23.1
Deere	.32	19	27.44	-2.19	-33.7	Schlmbrg	2.00	27	48.00	-1.41	-30.4
DelDCBevn n			12.42	+.88	+1.2	SiriusXM	.09f	33	5.87	-.18	-9.5
Disney	1.68	18	111.37	-6.68	-44.1	Smucker	3.40	14	112.28	+.43	-9.6
DowDuPnt	1.52	18	58.37	-1.43	-30.9	Snapinc A n			16.37	-.04	-58.3
eBay s		12	28.16	+.20	-25.4	SwstnEngy		9	5.05	-.35	-9.5
EOG Resrs	.60f		102.36	-4.26	-6.1	SpkrJD grs			6.81	+3.91	-66.4
EPGroup g	.08	12	7.06	-.54	-47.8	Sqnce n			91.82	-1.15	+78.3
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ENSCO	.04		6.20	-.35	-4.9	SP Indl	1.12e		69.38	-1.47	-8.3
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Ericsson	.13e		8.12	-.29	+21.0	SP Util	1.59e		54.89	-.23	+4.2
ExxonMbl	3.28	14	76.97	-2.35	-9.0	TJX	1.59	19	98.82	-2.14	-38.8
Facebook		25	132.43	+.88	-35.0	Target	2.56	12	69.03	-8.12	+5.8
FordM	.60e	9	9.88	-.19	-27.5	TimeWarn	1.89e		94.34	-.38	-53.8
FrptMcM	.20	7	10.89	-.53	-42.6	3M Co	5.04	26	200.51	-8.07	-14.8
GATX	1.76f	16	70.01	-4.84	-48.5	Tonobank	.84	7	66.67	-4.32	-8.6
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HmBncsI	.57e		38.59	-1.35	-4.7	US NGen rs			38.68	-.52	
HnShChinaLC	.87e		40.15	-.83	-13.0	US OilFd			11.27	-.87	-8.2
HnShIdia	.59e		39.48	-.67	-16.2	Vale SA	.29e	14	14.67	-.95	+15.0
HnShInvG	3.87		111.35	-.27	-8.4	ValueLC	3.20	21	78.61	-2.08	-14.5
iS Eafe	1.69e		61.33	-1.08	-12.8	VanEcoMd	.09e		19.30	-.09	-17.0
iShBrdInvT	3.09		82.75	-.28	-5.2	VangEngy	1.10e		38.29	-.82	-16.6
iShH2K	1.77e		145.89	-2.67	-4.2	VngFTSE	1.10e		39.76	-.73	-13.6
Intel	1.20	19	47.30	-.61	-10.7	VnSmCm	2.41f	8	59.46	-1.16	+12.3
IntrcCty	1.40	12	72.40	-2.44	-4.8	Vodafone	1.12	23	18.82	-.46	-39.8
Inv QQQ	1.31e		158.16	-2.90	-2.2	WEC Engy	2.21	23	72.22	-1.62	-6.7
iShCorEM	.95e		47.89	-1.04	-16.2	WellsBnch	1.76	14	78.79	-2.13	+9.8
JD.com		35	19.48	-1.02	-52.9	WhelbPnt			55	-.11	-54.3
JohnJn	3.60	26	146.48	-4.28	+4.8	WhitngPrp	1.72f	13	52.55	-2.79	-13.4
JnsnCtls	1.00	21	40.80	-.48	-4.1	WhlsCos	1.36	9	24.85	-.68	-19.2
KimbClk	4.00	24	111.69	+1.16	-7.8	XcelEngy	1.62	22	51.01	-1.19	-47.7
KindMorg	.80	21	16.80	-.48	-6.1	Xerox rs	1.00		25.29	-1.24	-13.2

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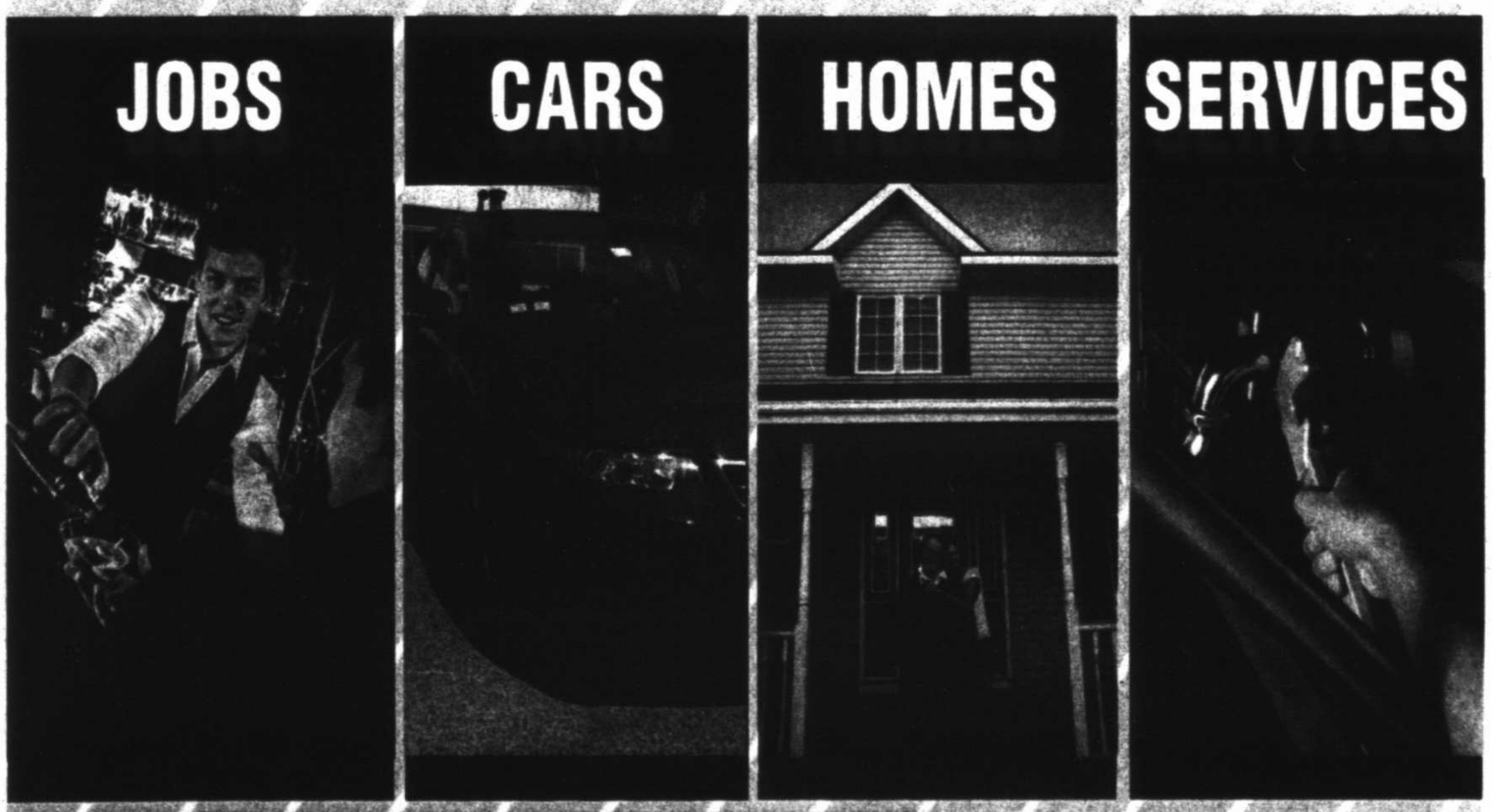
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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law, in care of the Executor.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Patsy E. McPherson, Deceased, were issued on November 15, 2018, in Cause No. P19804, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to James Alan McPherson, Independent Executor, c/o Kristi Hyatt Brumfield, 500 West Illinois, Suite 300, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ed Mullendore Johnson, Deceased, were issued on November 15, 2018, in Cause No. P19805, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Ann Johnson, Independent Executor, c/o Kristi Hyatt Brumfield, 500 West Illinois, Suite 300, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Mickey Martin Hearne, Deceased, were issued on November 15, 2018, in Cause No. P19806, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Penny Sue Hearne, Independent Executor, c/o Kristi Hyatt Brumfield, 500 West Illinois, Suite 300, Midland, Texas 79701.

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NOTICE OF CLAIM OF ADVERSE POSSESSION PURSUANT TO TEXAS CIVIL PRACTICE AND REMEDIES CODE SECTION 16.0265

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. Pursuant to Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code Section 16.0265, JAMES MURRAY MADDOX, JR. ("Claimant") makes claim by adverse possession to the following real property located in Midland, County, Texas, to wit:

a 4.58-acre parcel of land out of a 13.9-acre tract of land out of the northeast quarter (NE/4) of Section 32, Block 40, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland, County, Texas, more fully described in Warranty Deed recorded in Volume 942, Page 545, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, with a present mailing address of 9709 West County Rd. 150, Midland, Texas 79706 (hereafter referred to as the "Property").

2. On November 13, 2018, Claimant filed in the deed records of Midland County, Texas an "Affidavit of Facts Concerning the Identity of Heirs and Affidavit of Adverse Possession," which is recorded as Document No. 2018-33101 in the Official Public Records of Midland County, Texas, to which reference is hereby made for all purposes;

3. Claimant is a cotenant heir of the Property who has been in peaceable and exclusive possession of the property for a continuous, uninterrupted period during the 10 years preceding the filing of the Affidavit;

4. Claimant has, to the exclusion of his siblings/co-tenants, used and enjoyed the property during more than ten (10) years preceding the filing of the Affidavit;

5. Claimant has paid all property taxes on the property during the 10 years preceding the filing of the Affidavit. Claimant's siblings have not paid the property taxes during this time, nor have they reimbursed Claimant monies for the amount of the taxes owed; and

6. During the 10 years preceding the filing of the Affidavit, there has been no action by any of Claimant's siblings/cotenants to:

(A) Contribute to the Property's taxes or maintenance;
(B) Challenge Claimant's exclusive possession of the Property;
(C) Assert any other legal claim for payment against Claimant in connection with the Property, such as the right to rental payments;
(D) Act, to Claimant's knowledge, to preserve any sibling/cotenant's interest in the Property by filing notice of his or her claimed interest in the Property in the deed records of Midland County for the past ten (10) years; or
(E) Enter into a written agreement with Claimant under which he is allowed to possess the property, but Claimant's siblings/cotenant would not forfeit his or her ownership interest.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C — Rule 37 Case No. 0316070
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Nov 5, 2018 — Status/Permit No. 845979
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 10, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
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Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, [RRC Operator No. 642652] 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 requirement for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 7, Blk. 1, GC&SF RR CO Survey, A-224, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, UPTON County, being 15.2 miles SW direction from MIDKIFF, 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 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 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 rule 37 (512)463-6781.

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 10 th, 2018 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 :	HANKS FAMILY 7-7A-E	
Lease/Unit Well No. :	4408H	
Lease/Unit Acres :	468.2	
Nearest Lease Line (ft) :	1.0	
Lease Lines :	255.0 F North L	935.0 F East L
Survey Lines :	255.0 F North L	935.0 F East L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 255.0 F NORTH L, 935.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location
Lease Lines: 60.0 F SOUTH L, 798.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 60.0 F SOUTH L, 798.0 F EAST 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 10058 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Johnnathon Washington, at (512)6008686.

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Legal and Public Notices

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Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT IN A NON-PRODUCTIVE FORMATION

COG Operating LLC
1CC 600 W Illinois Ave, Midland, TX 79701
Company Name/ Address

is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and/or gas waste by injection into a porous formation which is not productive of oil and/or gas

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Devonian & Ellenburger Formations in its Spanish Trail Lease, Well Number 300SW. The proposed disposal well is located 9.5 miles NE of Midland, Texas in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, in Midland, County, Texas

The fluid waste will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 11,000 to 15,000 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended. Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of this application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792)

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C — Rule 37 Case No. 0316071
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Nov 5, 2018 — Status/Permit No. 845987
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 10, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
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Lateral: TH1

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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: Austin L. Ramsey
Attorney at Law
300 N. Marienfeld Suite 700
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DATED the 19th day of November, 2018.

/s/ AUSTIN L. RAMSEY
Austin L. Ramsey
Attorney for Charles Robert Blalock
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Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, [RRC Operator No. 642652] 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 requirement for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 7, Blk. 1, GC&SF RR CO Survey, A-224, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, UPTON County, being 15.2 miles SW direction from MIDKIFF, 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 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 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 rule 37 (512)463-6751.

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 10 9, 2018 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 : HANKS FAMILY 7-7A-E
Lease/Unit Well No. : 2808H
Lease/Unit Acres : 488.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : 1.0

Lease Lines : 315.0 F North L 935.0 F East L
Survey Lines : 315.0 F North L 935.0 F East L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 315.0 F NORTH L 935.0 F EAST L
Terminus Location
Lease Lines: 60.0 F SOUTH L 758.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 60.0 F SOUTH L 758.0 F EAST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) : Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

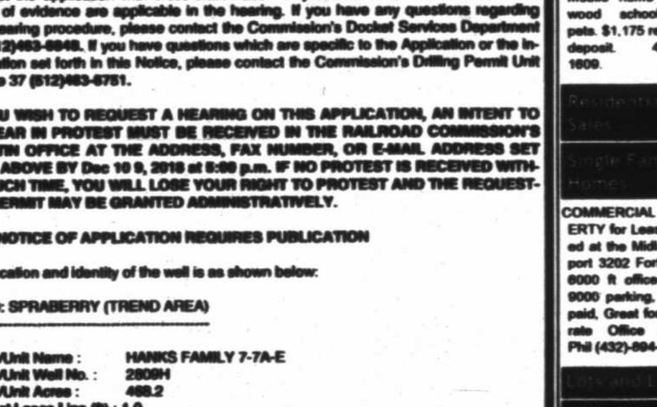
This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9095 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Johnnathan Washington, at (512)6008855.

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