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• The Emergency Services Chaplains Corps is seeking volunteer chaplains. The corps provides spiritual services to Howard County residents and visitors in crisis situations. Prospective chaplains don't require any specific experience or education to qualify for the position, just a calling from God and a willingness to devote time to the program, which requires a 24- to 30-week training program and dedication of one day per week for emergency call-outs. Those interested should contact Senior Chaplain Joel Miller at 432-213-1221.

• Big Spring's Centennial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for kids in kindergarten through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade.

Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716 or Lions member David Stives at 432-270-2251.

• Food 2 Kids Big Spring needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school.

• Each week Kindred offers free health checks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Corner House Coffee Shop, 1701

Scurry St.

• Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat.

Cost has dropped to \$5 per person thanks to a sponsor Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Road.

• Howard County Republicans meet the second Monday of each month. Club members meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College at 11:30 a.m. for Dutch treat lunch and meeting at 12 p.m.

• The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Tuesday of each month a 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library.

• Big Spring Centennial Lion's Club meets twice a month at the Big Spring TA Truck Stop. They meet on the first Tuesday of the month at noon and the 3rd Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

• The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004. All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

• The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.

• Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact 432-271-2138.

• Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets the second Thursday

of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 ½ Main St. All Masons are welcome.

• Membership to the Big Spring Native American Association is open to the public. People interested in Native American culture are encouraged to find out more about the organization by calling Richard "Indio" Lesser at 432-935-0125,

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary Group is looking to expand. Positions are available for the Auxiliary group and the Teen Volunteer program. Must be 15 years of age to take part in the teen volunteer program. If you would like to volunteer please contact Heath White at 268-4850.

• The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council is in need of volunteers to fill a variety of needs to assist the hospital's patients. Applications to become a volunteer can be picked up at The Chalet, 115 E. Second St., Tuesday through Saturday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or at the Big Spring State Hospital Community Relations Department, 1901 N. Hwy 87, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers can assist with a variety of functions, including The Chalet Resale Shop, various fund-raisers and patient events. For more information, contact Dee Lindsey, Big Spring State Hospital Director of Community Relations, (432) 268-7535 or danielle.lindsey@dshs.state.tx.us

• Home Hospice is in need of volunteers of all ages. The organization is requesting volunteers to visit patients. Volunteers set their own hours. For more information, contact Beverly Grant at 264-7599 or 432-967-0901.

• Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you would like to donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Maria at 816-6474.

• Crossroads Hospice needs volunteers for patient care. Contact Eva at 263-5300.

• Victim Services is a

non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to, assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours of day, 365 days a year to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies as needed. If you can commit to 30-hour training, an interview process and a background check, we need you. For more information, call Linda Calvio at 432-263-3312.

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

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

• The Crossroads Young Marines is taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.

• The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop mortgage foreclosure and are in need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Support Groups

THURSDAY

• GriefShare is a biblical support group that focuses on helping people who are dealing with a loved one's death. Each DVD session features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories, followed by small group discussion about the topics presented (with workbook support). Weekly 10/5/17 through 01/11/18; 6:00 - 8:00 pm at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for more information.

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

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

• Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship located in the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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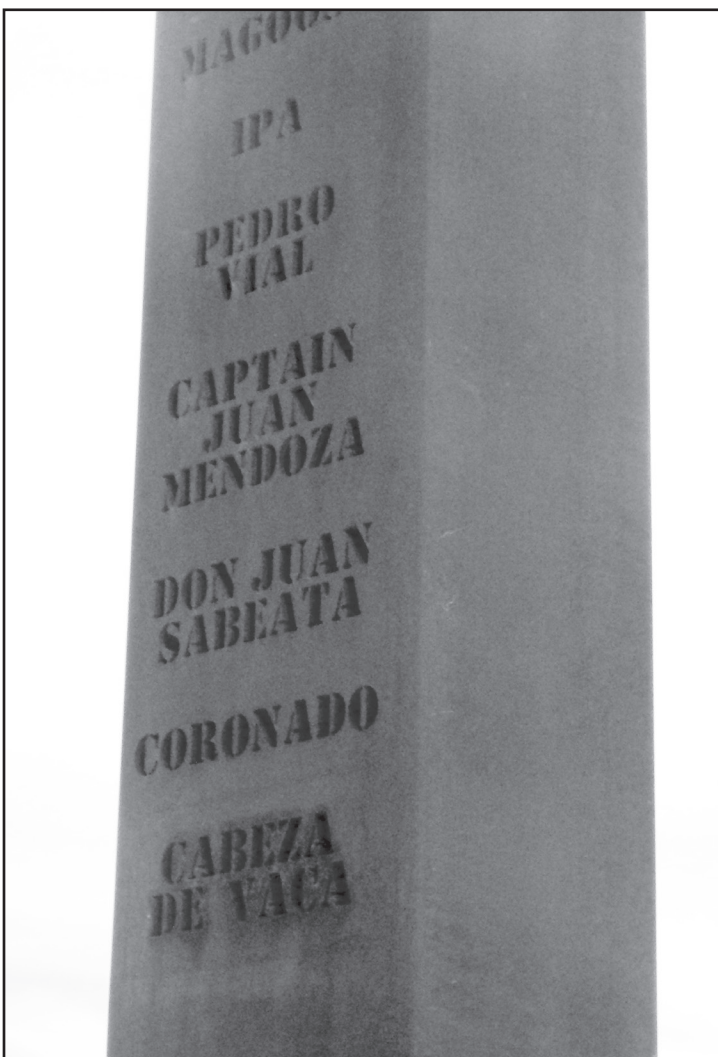
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HERALD photo/Roger Cline

This metal pole on the outdoor performance stage at the newly renovated Historic Spring plaza bears the names of well-known figures in local history. Cabeza de Vaca's name is the bottommost – that is, chronologically first – name on the list.

SPRING

Continued from Page 1

geographic descriptions and some common sense of where de Vaca went. He was initially met with quite a bit of skepticism, because Hallenbeck was one of the only non academic historians, who wasn't writing a thesis paper on it or something. He was coming at it from a pure historic interest standpoint. Nobody knows exactly where Cabeza de Vaca's exact route is. They've narrowed it down to about four, and (Hallenbeck's proposal) is one of the four."

Cook said de Vaca left Spain in 1527, part of the Narváez expedition to Spanish-held territory in Mexico. This was during the Spanish conquistador era; before he got his own expedition, Narváez was part of the force led by Hernán Cortés, conqueror of Montezuma and the Aztec tribe in Mexico.

"De Vaca was a treasurer on that journey," Cook said. "Narváez got to Cuba, overwintered in Cuba, lost a lot of his men in Cuba. He originally started with about 400. The following year, they all got in their various ships, and very quickly came to Florida. They were pretty turned around. There were no maps of the New World at that time, and they thought they were close to Spanish-held territories currently in Mexico."

Believing he was within walking distance of his goal, Narváez organized a triumphal march of 300 of his men, picturing great honor and acclaim as they went marching into the Mexican colony.

"They thought they were 15 or 20 miles away. Those 300 disappeared and were never heard from again," Cook said. "The remainder of the men got on a couple of boats and sailed west and crashed onto Galveston Island. They were a year on Galveston. There were hostile tribes on the island at that point in time and, besides, you don't think about drinking water on Galveston today, but back in the day it was a big deal, and so was food.

Only four of those men survived."

One of the four was de Vaca.

"Those four got onto shore and gradually started making their way across Texas. Miraculously, all four of them ended up surviving the journey," said Cook. "At that time, the Comanche were not here, and many of the inland tribes were more docile. The tribes on the coast were very violent and there was a lot of cannibalism. The Karankawas and others. So rather than hugging the coast, Cabeza de Vaca and his men went inland a ways and tried to follow rivers up and around."

In his journals, de Vaca describes four such rivers, said Cook.

"He ends up following one of them northwestward through what he called 'The Land of Tunas,' just like the fish, but at that time that was an Indian reference to the fruit of the prickly pear," he said. "So he journeys along a major river, and he and his men, the other three, are captured at various time, enslaved by various tribes, but none of his men are killed in that group."

Eventually de Vaca makes his way into our neck of the woods, according to Hallenbeck's theory.

"As he heads northwest, many days into the journey along the river, he starts describing a unique set of 'palisades' or mountains, at the base of which is flowing a nice spring," said Cook. "Hallenbeck and others have said what he was doing was following what we know now as the Colorado River. So obviously de Vaca is not calling it the Colorado River, but he's describing the landforms and everything. He gets to this one spring and stays there a couple of days."

By this time, de Vaca has become separated from the other three Spaniards in his group, and decides to strike out westward.

"He talks about a two-day journey then, and stumbles across a much larger spring at the base of two mountains," Cook said. "At this point in time he has been completely naked... barefoot and naked for quite some time. He hadn't eaten. He'd drank two days ago, but he hasn't had water since. And he stumbles across this large spring, the Big Spring."

Three hundred years later, then Major Randolph B. Marcy would happen upon the Big Spring in his mapping expedition, and he described it in much the same way..."At the base of two mountains," according to Cook.

Luckily for de Vaca, the Big Spring was already occupied.

"He comes upon this spring, stumbles upon it, and there's a tribe of Native Americans there that we think is probably the Jumano," Cook said. "Those were the great traders, they set up huge trade networks. They took de Vaca in, fed him and clothed him, and nursed him back to health. He stayed with them for a couple of weeks."

But eventually, de Vaca wanted to continue his journey to Mexico.

"He managed to convince them that he had other business, that he had places he had to go. And they let him go, which was somewhat surprising," Cook said. "But before they let him go, he held a meal of thanks. I think the overall purpose probably was that he was trying to convert them to Christianity. He talked about that a little bit in his journals, that he held this meal of thanks."

De Vaca and the Native Americans, feasting and giving thanks. De Vaca thanking the Jumano and God, and the Jumano, possibly entranced by the novelty of the first European they had ever met, humoring him and accepting his thanks and listening to him tell about his God. Thanksgiving. In Big Spring.

"We're talking 1535 or '36, I believe," said Cook. "So 85 or 86 years before the one at Plymouth Rock."

Cook said food at the meal likely consisted of fish, antelope venison, and the prickly pear fruit known as "tunas." Buffalo was possibly on the menu as well; in his journeys, de Vaca took note of buffalo, and referred to them as shaggy black cattle, Cook said.

After de Vaca left the Jumano, it took him two more years of wandering through Texas, but he finally did make it back to Spanish territory in Mexico alive.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com

Trump pardons Thanksgiving turkeys Drumstick and Wishbone

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump wielded his pardon power Tuesday to spare a pair of turkeys from the Thanksgiving roaster, joking that he would also let last year's turkey pardons stand despite his penchant for overturning Obama-era orders.

In a brief and humorous White House ceremony, Trump extended the annual presidential tradition of pardoning turkeys ahead of Thanksgiving, an act of leniency that prolongs the lives of Minnesota-bred gobblers Wishbone and Drumstick, with the latter receiving the formal reprieve.

Trump said he and the first lady have welcomed many special visitors to the White House, including world leaders, Congress members "and, along the way, a few very strange birds. But we have yet to receive any visitors quite like our magnificent guest of honor today, Drumstick."

"I'm pleased to report that

unlike millions of other turkeys at this time of the year, Drumstick has a very, very bright future ahead of it," he said. Trump announced that Drumstick "and his friend Wishbone" will spend the rest of their lives on the campus of Virginia Tech, joining Tater and Tot, the two turkeys that were pardoned last year by President Barack Obama.

Trump, who has undone numerous Obama initiatives, used the opportunity to poke fun at the former president.

"As many of you know, I've been very active in overturning a number of executive actions by my predecessor," Trump said. "However, I have been informed by the White House counsel's office that Tater and Tot's pardons cannot, under any circumstances, be revoked. So we're not going to revoke them. So Tater and Tot, you can rest easy."

Before declaring that Drumstick had been pardoned, Trump took a moment to thank service members and first responders, as well as the public.

"This Thursday, as we give

thanks for our cherished loved ones, let us also renew our bonds of trust, loyalty and affection between our fellow citizens as members of a proud national family of Americans," Trump said in the Rose Garden, flanked by his wife and 11-year-old son, Barron.

His daughters Ivanka, a senior White House adviser, and Tiffany, a law school student; Ivanka's husband, Jared Kushner, also a senior White House adviser; and the first lady's parents also attended the ceremony.

Trump was headed later Tuesday to his Mar-a-Lago estate in Palm Beach, Florida, where he was spending the holiday with family.

Trump will return to a White House that will have been transformed for Christmas by an army of volunteer decorators and florists who will spend the weekend



AP photo

President Donald Trump with first lady Melania Trump, right, and their son Barron Trump, look at National Thanksgiving Turkey Drumstick after being pardoned by President Trump during a ceremony in the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017. This is the 70th anniversary of the National Thanksgiving Turkey presentation.

decking its halls. The first lady and Barron on Monday accepted delivery of the official White House Christmas tree. It goes on display in the White House Blue Room.

The White House plans to unveil

the holiday decor on Monday, and the first lady will also welcome children and students from Joint Base Andrews for holiday arts and crafts. The president is scheduled to light the National Christmas Tree on the Ellipse on Thursday.

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Portable showers help homeless, others in North Texas

By ELVIA LIMON
The Dallas Morning News
PLANO, Texas (AP) — Finding a place to take a shower was difficult for Todd Allan when he called a tent under LBJ Freeway his home earlier this year. It forced him to improvise.

"I used to go in a creek and bathe," the 46-year-old said.

The Dallas Morning News reports on a recent Tuesday, Allan and two friends, Stanford Robinson and Ageim Brown, stumbled upon Lance Olinski's Streetside Showers outside Plano's CityHouse shelter. The mobile trailer is equipped with two showers and bathroom stalls the men could use to get clean for free.

Although Allan is not homeless at the moment, he said his housing situation is not stable, and he was happy to discover a place he can wash before going to work in case he has to return to his old tent under the freeway.

"This is a blessing from God," he said. "It's nice to see that there are people who care about you."

Olinski started Streetside Showers in June after he said he saw a homeless man trying to bathe at a sink in a McKinney rest stop. Olinski said the scene triggered him to find a way to bring warm showers to people who may not have easy access to one.

"When I saw that, it just really broke my heart," the 47-year-old said. "Honestly, everybody deserves a shower. If you think about how often you take a shower a day, most people will take one or two showers."

Olinski learned of a group in San Francisco that has turned public buses into bathrooms that homeless people — or anyone — in need

can use. He traveled to California to see their efforts and decided to bring the concept to North Texas.

After raising nearly \$22,000 through private donations, Olinski bought the Streetside Showers trailer that includes two showers, two toilets and two sinks. The McKinney man hauls the trailer throughout Collin County to provide hygiene services to those who need them.

He also gives people who use the showers a fresh pair of socks, new underwear and a hygiene pack full of toothpaste, deodorant and other travel-sized toiletries donated to him by individuals and other organizations.

"We try provide some things that they need during the week," Olinski said of the hygiene kits. "I have stuff available in the shower trailer, but it may be another week before they get another shower from me."

The trailer makes three stops a week. On Sunday afternoons the trailer is at The Vintage Church in McKinney. On Monday afternoons it's at Hope Clinic-Baptist Immigration Center in McKinney and on Tuesday afternoons Olinski sets up at CityHouse in Plano.

"If you can't get clean, then you can't find a job," Olinski said. "It's hard to get housing and it's also hard to maintain your health and well-being. When you're able to wash and be clean, it brings some healthiness to your life."

Chey Reynolds, development and marketing director for CityHouse, said volunteers usually try to reach out to people with fliers or by word-of-mouth about the mobile showers when they deliver packs and other services



In this Nov. 14, 2017, file photo, a mobile shower unit owned by Lance Olinski of Streetside Showers is parked outside City House in Plano, Texas. Streetside Showers offers free showers to homeless people at various locations in Collin County.

es out to them. She said the showers not only help homeless people feel and look better, but they also change how they are perceived in society.

"If they are clean and have clean clothes, then they aren't going to be viewed negatively, or have that suspicion of what they are doing and what they're up to," Reynolds said.

The showers currently serve up to 25 people a week, but Olinski said he's seen new people come out each time he sets up the showers. He said he's working on expanding them into Dallas County, and hopes to eventually purchase a second trailer to help with that expansion.

Jo Giudice, the director of libraries for the city of Dallas, said hopes to have the showers at the J. Erik Jonsen Central Library in downtown Dallas by the end of the year. She said the plan is for the showers to be at the library twice a month.

"We are eager to do it," Giudice said. "We are trying to offer as many services here for folks who may not feel comfortable going to The Bridge (Dallas' homeless shelter) or other service providers."

Until the Dallas County plans are completed, Olinski and his showers will continue their Collin County route.

Ageim Brown smiled as he recently exited one of the trailer's shower stalls in Plano. He said it had been more than a week since he had last showered. He said he usually takes one whenever he can save enough money to stay in a hotel room. But he said his current job doesn't pay him enough to afford a hotel room all of the time.

"It's indescribable," he said of the showers. "This will give anybody hope."

Some Amarillo residents embrace, support orphanage in Haiti

By JON MARK BEILUE
Amarillo Globe-News
AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — David Nance and a group from Amarillo were in Haiti in 2008. They were on a mission to help in the impoverished country in the week they were there, to help a woman they really didn't know and had never seen.

The Amarillo Globe-News reports an acquaintance of Nance's suggested he one day go to Haiti and see her friend, Karen Huxter, a determined and spiritual redhead from Canada.

Huxter had a school and children's home — more accurately, an orphanage. It didn't take long for the Amarilloans to know they had come to the right place.

"They came down to see what we do and meet us," Huxter said, "and we just clicked. They knew they were very welcome to come back and help us. And they came back and came

back and came back and came back."

As many as 60 have gone to the village of Deschappelles in Haiti over the years, principally to help Huxter and the daunting and often dangerous work she has with the school and children's home.

That includes men like Tommy Spencer, Milford Burrell, Brooks Boyett, Julie Ratliff and Brian and Mollie Ritchie who have felt the need to make it not just a one-time trip, but to return year after year.

"It's really hard to describe what the impact is like unless you're there," Nance said, "We live in a comfortable Christian world. Our faith and prayer life are seldom stretched. Often, we just coast."

"With Karen, every day is a moment of faith and prayer — prayer for safety and protection, prayer for food and provisions. In 2 Thessalonians, it says the Lord is faithful and He will sustain you. She lives that. She walks that. She breathes that. For us, we see that and are encouraged by her."

In a bit of a twist, Huxter and her adopted son, Ti-Luc, 12, whom she rescued from certain death, were in Amarillo for six days this month to stay with Nance. Ti-Luc had his first doughnut from Donut Stop and a burrito from Sharky's. It is a far cry from the abject poverty of Haiti, in ways still reeling from the earthquake from 2010.

"I'm pretty impressed and so is Luc," Huxter said. "Luc thinks this is a pretty neat town. A place is only as good as its people. If you've got friendly people, that makes the place to me."

The distance from Haiti to Amarillo is a lot longer than the 3,300 miles. Government upheaval and poverty have made for a violent risky society. Huxter has had her truck shot at. She's been threatened by kidnappers.

"She is fearless," said Nance, who works for Denman Building Products. "She won't tell you this, but there are 10-foot high sandy walls with barbed wire around her compound. There are armed guards every day 24/7."

"One day, a man came to the compound with the intention of killing her. She's fearless. And we go around going, 'I don't know if we can get up for early service this week.'"

"Some people," Hux-

ter said, "get the idea that behind our walls is money because I'm white."

In May 1995, Huxter visited her

See **HAITI**, Page 5

Happy Thanksgiving!

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HAITI

Continued from Page 4

daughter and her grandchild in Haiti, thinking she would be there six weeks. She was so impacted that she went back to Canada to sell her house and move to Haiti. Even then, she thought at most she would be there a year. "A year in Haiti is a very long time," she said. "After a year, as I was about to leave, I had no peace. I'd see some land and think that would be ideal for a children's home. There are children with no families, no one to take them in, and here's another place that would be good for a school.

"Where are these thoughts coming from? I'm going back to Canada.

At one point, I was on a concrete floor praying to God to send people with money or a church to work down here and I'll stay another year. Take this away from me. What I heard was, 'I'm not sending a church or people with money. I've already sent you.'

"That jarred me to the tips of my toes. I said, 'God, I can't.' He said, 'No, Karen, you can't. But I can, and we will.'"

That was more than 20 years ago.

Today, there are 17 orphans at the children's home where she is looked upon as their mother. At the school, which has three years of pre-school and 13 grades, there are 530 with 30 teachers. Huxter is looked upon by all as "DG," sort of an inside joke for Director General.

One child, though, really holds a special place. In 2005, Ti-Luc's mother was carrying him in her sixth month of pregnancy. His parents and three brothers and sisters were on a roof in a town in a valley to escape a flood.

Later that night, the flood took away all

but the mother. She was rescued and later gave birth to the premature child. Four days after the birth, she ran away and was never found.

Seven weeks after that, the local hospital called Huxter about the baby. He weighed just more than 3 pounds.

He might not live much longer. Huxter could give the baby better care than the hospital, so she took him, and fed the child by syringe.

But in a few weeks, Huxter knew something was wrong with the boy who would be called Ti-Luc. Among other things, he couldn't see or hear and he might have cerebral palsy. A Port-au-Prince pediatrician examined him and told Huxter to "throw him away."

After the initial shock, she said, "You listen to me. This baby will see. He will hear. He will walk. He will talk. He will go to school and he will learn well."

Huxter, 72, officially adopted Ti-Luc in 2015.

He has done all of those things and handles his cerebral palsy with an innocent courage.

It's for this, and many other reasons, that Nance and friends return each year, like they will in February. Huxter, whose story and school/children's home is detailed at hatshaiti.org, will have her usual lists of painting, cabinet-making, repairing and other chores — all the things for which she has not the manpower or funds. Oh, and one other very important thing — they pray for her children.

"Every new person that goes, I tell them it's a 'money-back guarantee,'" Nance said. "If you do not enjoy your time, I will reimburse you. I've never had to do that — not even close."

Nebraska gives long-delayed Keystone XL pipeline new life



Nebraska Public Service Commissioners Mary Ridder, from left, Frank Landis, Tim Schram, Crystal Rhoades and Rod Johnson announce the commission's vote approving the TransCanada's Keystone XL pipeline "mainline alternative route" through the state Monday, Nov. 20, 2017, in Lincoln, Neb.

By GRANT SCHULTE

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska regulators Monday approved a Keystone XL oil pipeline route through the state, breathing new life into the long-delayed \$8 billion project, although the chosen pathway is not the one preferred by the pipeline operator and could require more time to study the changes.

The Nebraska Public Service Commission's vote also is likely to face court challenges and may require another federal analysis of the route, if project opponents get their way.

"This decision opens up a whole new bag of issues that we can raise," said Ken Winston, an attorney representing environmental groups that have long opposed the project.

Environmental activists, American Indian tribes and some landowners have fought the project since it was proposed by TransCanada Corp in 2008. It would carry oil from Canada through Montana, South Dakota and Nebraska to meet the existing Keystone pipeline, where it could move as far as the U.S. Gulf Coast. Business groups and some unions support the project as a way to

create jobs and reduce the risk of shipping oil by trains that can derail.

President Barack Obama's administration studied the project for years before finally rejecting it in 2015 because of concerns about carbon pollution. President Donald Trump reversed that decision in March.

The route approved 3-2 by the Nebraska commission would be five miles longer than the one TransCanada preferred and would require an additional pumping station. Commissioners who voted for it said the alternative route would affect less rangeland for endangered species. The commission was not allowed to take into account a leak last week of 210,000 gallons from the existing Keystone pipeline onto South Dakota farmland because pipeline safety is a federal responsibility.

TransCanada CEO Russ Girling issued a statement after the ruling saying the company would study "how the decision would impact the cost and schedule of the project."

TransCanada has said that it would announce in late November or early December whether to proceed with the pipeline — which would carry an estimated 830,000

barrels of oil a day — and would take into account the Nebraska decision and whether it has lined up enough long-term contracts to ship oil.

The company submitted three proposed routes to the Nebraska commission. The preferred route would have taken a more direct diagonal north to south path across the state and a third route was rejected because it would have crossed the environmentally-fragile Sandhills area.

Keystone XL would expand the existing Keystone pipeline network that went into service in July 2010. The current pipeline runs through North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and extends east into Missouri and Illinois.

More than 90 percent of Nebraska landowners along TransCanada's preferred route have agreed to let the company bury the pipeline beneath their property, but those who oppose it have managed to thwart the project for years. Approval of the route gives TransCanada the ability to seize the land of holdout landowners through eminent domain. The company has said it will use

See PIPELINE, Page 6



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Some Dickinson businesses still recovering from Harvey

By MARISSA BARNETT
The Galveston County Daily News
DICKINSON, Texas (AP) — Dickinson business owners are getting back on their feet — or trying — after flooding from Hurricane Harvey swamped more than 80 shops, restaurants and offices.
The Galveston County Daily News reports Keith Lilley, owner of two popular Dickinson restaurants, Dickinson Bar-B-Que & Steakhouse and Marais, had severe flooding at both

properties.
Within a week after the storm, the restaurant owner was up and running, serving menus from both restaurants out of his new waterfront restaurant, Marais, 2015 FM 517. But next door to Marais, Dickinson Bar-B-Que, which took on more than 3 feet of water, remains closed for renovations.
Across the street, a strip center owned by a local dentist that once housed about five businesses is down

to the studs. The dentist is operating in League City for the time being and a tailor who worked there has been working out of her house, Lilley said.
For businesses, getting back in operation can be costly. Lilley estimated he had cut about \$200,000 in checks this month for contractor payments and other renovation-related expenses, he said. The expenses have been draining revenues, he said.
"We lost about half a million dollars in revenue the first month, but ex-

penses don't stop," Lilley said. "You're having to spend money at the worst time for it."
Still, Lilley, who carried flood insurance on both properties and had security cameras in place that documented flooding, considers himself far more fortunate than many in the hard-hit community, he said.
Now, Lilley is one of many business owners seeking a Harvey grant
See **HARVEY**, Page 7

Warming to make thunderstorms larger and more frequent



AP photo

In this Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017 file photo, a neighborhood near Houston's Addicks Reservoir is flooded after heavy rains from Tropical Storm Harvey. A study released Monday, Nov. 20, 2017 predicts that summer thunderstorms in North America will likely be larger, wetter and more frequent in a warmer world, dumping 80 percent more rain in some areas and worsening flooding.

By SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Summer thunderstorms in North America will likely be larger, wetter and more frequent in a warmer world, dumping 80 percent more rain in some areas and worsening flooding, a new study says.
Future storms will also be wilder, soaking entire cities and huge portions of states, according to a federally-funded study released Monday in the journal Nature Cli-

mate Change.
The U.S. in recent years has experienced prolonged drenchings that have doused Nashville in 2010, West Virginia and Louisiana in 2016 and Houston this year. The disasters cost about \$20 billion a year in damage.
By the end of century if emissions aren't curbed, these gully washers will be much worse because they will get bigger, said Andreas Prein, a climate scientist at the National Center for Atmo-

spheric Research in Boulder, Colorado, who led the study.
Prein and colleagues used high-resolution computer simulations to see how global warming will likely change the large thunderstorms that are already daily summer events in North America. Previous studies projected more frequent and wetter storms, but this is the first research to show they likely will be more widespread, covering an entire city instead of just half of it, Prein said.

PIPELINE

Continued from Page 5

eminent domain only as a last resort.
The approved route would follow the path the company prefers through four northern Nebraska counties. But instead of turning south as company officials had hoped, it would continue southeast to the path of the original Keystone pipeline. The new Keystone XL would then run parallel to the original Keystone pipeline to Steele City, Nebraska, where it would connect to an existing pump station.

"We see many benefits to maximizing the co-location of the Keystone XL pipeline with Keystone I," the Commission majority wrote. "It is in the public interest for the pipelines to be in closer proximity to each other, so as to maximize monitoring resources and increase the efficiency of response times."
Jane Kleeb, executive director of Bold Alliance, a pipeline opposition group, said her coalition still needed to review its options, but added, "We will stand and fight every inch of the way."
The federal government has a say in whether the pipeline is built because it crosses

an international border from Canada. Opponents hope the change in the route through Nebraska will require a new review by the U.S. State Department.
A State Department spokeswoman said via email Monday that the agency was aware of the Nebraska commission's vote and was gathering information to decide if the decision would affect the federal permit Trump approved.
The Public Service Commission is composed of four Republicans and one Democrat, all directly elected by district. Kleeb said pipeline opponents plan to challenge

two of the Republican commissioners, Frank Landis and Tim Schram, who voted for the alternative route and are up for re-election in the 2018 general election. The commissioners said they wouldn't comment beyond their written statements because their decision could be subject to a court review.
Commissioner Crystal Rhoades, the commission's lone Democrat, said in a dissenting opinion that she was particularly concerned that the alternative route could violate the due process rights of landowners who live along the new route.
"These landowners will now

have their land taken by the applicant and they may not even be aware that they were in the path of the approved route," she said.
Opponents could appeal the decision to a state district court, and the case would likely end up before the Nebraska Supreme Court. The commission was forbidden by law from considering a recent oil spill in South Dakota on the existing Keystone pipeline in its decision.
"This is a long and winding road," said Brian Jorde, an attorney for the landowners.



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AP photo

In a Friday, Nov. 17, 2017 photo, building contractor Hector Morales sands a door while making repairs at Dickinson Bar-B-Que in Dickinson, Texas. Dickinson business owners are getting back on their feet — or trying — after flooding from Hurricane Harvey swamped more than 80 shops, restaurants and offices.

HARVEY

Continued from Page 6

offered by the city's Economic Development Corp.

The Dickinson Economic Development Corp. announced earlier this month a grant program intended to help small business owners defray some of the costs of rebuilding. The grants stem from local sales taxes the corporation collects, Economic Development Coordinator Angela Forbes said.

The grants are relatively small, compared to the damages businesses face. But the funding is intended to assist businesses recovering, Forbes said.

The corporation identified, through surveys and door-to-door checks, at least 85 Dickinson businesses that were dam-

aged during Hurricane Harvey, Forbes said.

The storm made landfall on Aug. 25 in Rockport about 200 miles south and dumped more than 40 inches of rain over the Houston area in the following days, swelling waterways and flooding thousands of homes and businesses.

Businesses operating in Dickinson are eligible to apply for the grant, regardless of whether or not they've received other assistance, such as small business loans or flood insurance payouts, Forbes said.

"The EDC is very interested in working with small business owners to provide any help we possibly can," Forbes said.

The money can be used for rebuilding, roofing, new windows or entryways, facade repairs or utility work, she said. Other ex-

penses may be taken into consideration, too, she said.

The corporation has allocated about \$200,000 for the program, she said.

Many businesses are back up and running, even if places are still under construction, she said. But owners have been dealing with the red tape and hassle of disaster recovery, Forbes said. "I know for many it's been a struggle with insurance companies and contractors," Forbes said. "There's so much work and so few contractors that people feel they can trust."

Small businesses can also apply for the city's Harvey Relief Fund — about \$1 million in grants the city is offering from Harvey donations, she said. The city has set aside about 20 percent of the fund for business owners, she said.

Bush administration alums rising in Trump's orbit

By KEN THOMAS and CATHERINE LUCEY

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the lingering tensions between President Donald Trump and former President George W. Bush, Trump's White House shares one thing in common with his Republican predecessor's: People.

Trump has installed more than three dozen veterans of the Bush administration, putting them in charge of running agencies, implementing foreign policy and overseeing his schedule. While hiring from the last administration controlled by

the same party is common, Trump's staffing moves are notable given his pledges to change politics-as-usual and the frosty relations between the current and former Republican standard-bearers.

The Bush influence has only grown stronger recently, as Trump nominated Alex Azar to lead the Health and Human Services Department, where he served under the Bush administration, and tapped Jerome "Jay" Powell to be chairman of the Federal Reserve. Powell served in the Treasury Department under President George H.W. Bush.

While the White House says this is stan-

dard practice, some Trump allies say the hires don't fit with the president's non-traditional style.

"If Donald Trump's presidency fails it will be because he has perhaps inadvertently surrounded himself with" Bush associates, said longtime Trump associate Roger Stone.

The Bush alums in the administration include Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao, who served as Bush's labor secretary, and Dina Powell, the deputy national security adviser who oversaw presidential personnel and later served in Bush's State Department as an assistant secretary under

Condoleezza Rice. Even the president's schedule and day-to-day operations are overseen by a former member of Bush's inner circle: Joe Hagin, who served as deputy White House chief of staff.

Of course, hiring staffers from a past administration brings needed experience.

"These are complex jobs and the time is limited," said Mike Leavitt, a former Utah governor and Health and Human Services secretary under Bush. He pointed to the importance of understanding the complexities of federal regulations, the

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AID

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and has been battling with the White House behind the scenes.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders responded, "I don't think \$44 billion is a low amount and my guess is if you asked any average citizen across this country they wouldn't feel that it's low either."

She said Texas "should step up" and provide state money to the rebuilding efforts. But she said damage assessments in Puerto Rico hadn't been completed yet and additional requests were expected.

The measure arrives as lawmakers and the White House face numerous budget-related issues by year's end, including a deadline of Dec. 8 to avert a government shutdown. Top Capitol Hill leaders are also negotiating bipartisan spending increases for the Pentagon and domestic agencies in hopes of passing a catchall government funding bill. They are also seeking to renew a popular program that provides health care to children from low-income families.

And there's a tax bill that is Republicans' top priority. GOP leaders have appeared wary of tackling other budget-related issues while the tax legislation was taking shape but time is running low and coming weeks are likely to bring a burst of activity. Talks on increasing tight "caps" on agency bud-

gets have centered on a GOP plan for a two-year, \$182 billion increase that still falls short of demands by both defense hawks and Democrats seeking more for domestic programs.

Rossello has requested \$94 billion, including \$18 billion to rebuild the island's power grid and \$31 billion for housing. The White House anticipates sending another request focused on the needs of the island territory but hasn't indicated when that would be.

"Because Hurricane Maria occurred more recently, damage assessments are ongoing," said White House budget director Mick Mulvaney.

Mulvaney also asked lawmakers to consider \$59 billion in spending cuts to pay for the aid, including \$44 billion from benefit programs by extending automatic cuts known as sequestration over the 2025-2027 budget window.

Texas and Florida officials also expressed disappointment. Abbott, the Texas governor, submitted a \$61 billion request to Trump last month for Harvey-related damages, including ambitious requests for flood control and navigation projects. He called the White House request "completely inadequate."

The Florida congressional delegation asked for \$27 billion. Florida Sen. Bill Nelson, a Democrat, said in a statement that the

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AP photo

In this Oct. 17, 2017 file photo, a boy accompanied by his dog watches the repairs of Guajataca Dam, which cracked during the passage of Hurricane Maria, in Quebradillas, Puerto Rico. Experts said on Thursday, Nov. 16, 2017, that Puerto Rico could face nearly two decades of further economic stagnation and a steep drop in population as a result of Maria.



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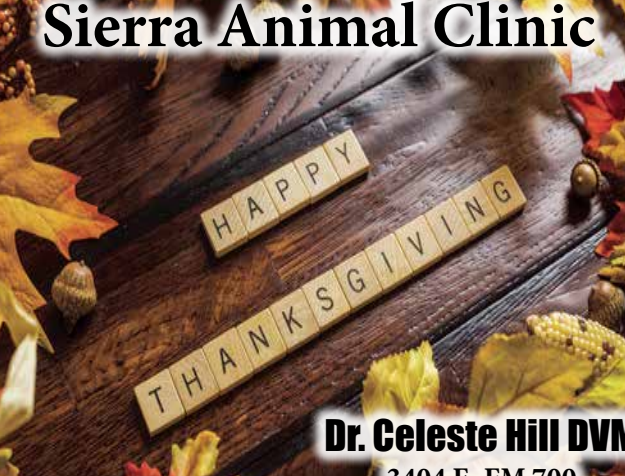
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Conservatives knew 'family values' pol had secret gay life

By JULIE CARR SMYTH

Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As Wes Goodman built a political career around values including "committed natural marriage," the 33-year-old Republican was secretly engaging in sexual encounters with men online, via cell-phone and, on one significant occasion, in his state office.
The office encounter was the final straw that last week ended his political rise as a self-proclaimed Christian conservative, which had taken Goodman from congressional campaign worker to Capitol Hill aide to a seat in the Ohio House.
His resignation also prompted a flood of firsthand accounts, official confirmations and document releases that shed new light on Goodman's secret gay activities,

which turned out not to have been a secret to several conservative groups, House Republicans or their campaign operation.



Goodman

The nation's leading anti-gay marriage organization, Cincinnati-based Citizens for Community Values, was among the Christian conservative groups that knew of Goodman's extramarital sexual contact with other men before his election last year.
Board member Seth Morgan told The Associated Press the group discovered — after it had endorsed him in last year's legislative pri-

mary — that Goodman had engaged in consensual gay activity. Goodman faced no general election opposition and was said to be "dealing with it," Morgan said, so the issue was set aside by CCV and another group that was briefed, Ohio's Conservative Republican Leadership Committee.
Morgan said he sees no hypocrisy in the values movement's support of Goodman, adding "we're not perfect people."
"From our perspective, we look at this and say, this hits close to home, but it's another example of why we stand for the things we stand for," Morgan said. "It's not something that causes us to shrink back. It causes us to, sadly, move forward with a greater sense of determination."
Johnny Hadlock, a former

congressional staffer, told the AP he engaged in sexual banter by text and had phone sex with Goodman while the two worked in Washington in the early 2010s. He said he was furious when, years later, he saw Goodman campaigning on the issue of "natural marriage" between a man and a woman, "because I knew differently."
"Wes is a good guy. He's a nice guy. He's a gregarious guy. He's a good networker. But he's a hypocrite," said Hadlock, whose story was first reported by cleveland.com. "He's engaged in things with me and with others that I know are the antithesis of what he's publicly proclaiming and standing for in his public life."
When he resigned his House seat, Goodman said in a statement that he hadn't

served his constituents "in a way that reflects the best ideals of public service." He has not responded to repeated requests for comment on media accounts published since then.
The Washington Post reported Friday that another conservative group, the Council for National Policy, handled internally a complaint that Goodman fondled an 18-year-old college student while he was sleeping in a hotel room at its 2015 conference.
The student's stepfather brought details of the encounter to president Tony Perkins, who also heads the prominent Family Research Council.
"If we endorse these types of individuals, then it would

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ORBIT

Continued from Page 7

budget and congressional relations. "If everyone has to learn it anew the chances of implementing an agenda are substantially reduced and the quality of government isn't as good."
Still, the commingling follows a campaign in which Trump repeatedly dismissed Bush's handling of the Iraq war and his administration's focus on nation-building overseas and branded his brother, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, as "low-energy Jeb" during the Republican primaries.
In a pointed speech last month, George W. Bush — without mentioning Trump by name — denounced bigotry coursing through present-day American politics, warning that "we've seen nationalism distorted into nativism," and the "return of isolation sentiments, forgetting that American security is directly threatened by the chaos and despair of distant places."
Trump vented his frustration about Bush's speech to a former adviser, arguing that it represented another attack aimed at undermining his presidency, according to a person familiar with the conversation who spoke on condition of anonymity to describe the private conversation.
Traveling aboard Air Force One at the start of his recent trip to Asia, Trump was asked by reporters to respond to Mark K. Updegrove's new book, "The Last Republicans," in which the elder Bush calls Trump a "blowhard" and George W. Bush wonders if he would be the last Republican president.
"I'll comment after we come back. I don't need headlines. I don't want to make their

move successful," Trump said. The president has yet to comment on the recent Bush criticism.
Of course, not all former Bush advisers are jumping into the current administration. Bush's former top adviser Karl Rove, for example, has been a vocal critic of Trump, and many former Bush foreign policy advisers denounced Trump's views during the campaign.
Trump allies, like Stone, question if the hires are shifting Trump's policies away from his campaign pledges. He said there has been a softening of Trump's isolationist policies, noting his missile strike in Syria and agreement to send more U.S. troops to Afghanistan. Stone also questioned the plans to limit tax deductions for state and local taxes as part of a proposed tax overhaul approved Thursday by the House.
"If you told me that a Republican president was going to get elected and his tax reform would have me paying more? That's George Bush. He said read my lips, no more new taxes," Stone said of the 41st president. "What genius came up with repealing state and local? That's just a tone deaf idea."
White House officials said it was only natural for Trump to cultivate former members of the Bush administration.
"I have to imagine there is going to be overlap since he was the last Republican president," said Marc Short, the White House's director of legislative affairs who worked in the Homeland Security Department during the Bush administration. Indeed, the list is long.
Trump's labor secretary, Alex Acosta, was appointed by Bush to



AP photo

In this Nov. 2, 2017, file photo, President Donald Trump shakes hands with Federal Reserve board member Jerome Powell after announcing him as his nominee for the next chair of the Federal Reserve, in the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington. Trump has bashed George W. Bush, and the Bush family hasn't shied from hitting back. Despite that ill will, the White House has found it advisable to draw on dozens of veterans from the last Republican administration for their expertise in running the government.

the National Labor Relations Board and later served in the Justice Department's civil rights division and as a top federal prosecutor in South Florida. Dan Coats, a former Indiana senator and U.S. ambassador to Germany under Bush, is Trump's director of national intelligence.
When the president grappled with a series of debilitating hurricanes in Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico this

year, his most high-profile responders were from Bush's network, including Tom Bossert, the administration's homeland security adviser; Brock Long, the administrator of the Federal Emergency Management Agency; and Elaine Duke, who took over Homeland Security on an acting basis when Trump named John Kelly his chief of staff.
Trump's nominee to head Homeland Security, Kirstjen

Nielsen, worked for the agency during the Bush administration.
"Republicans who have White House experience or broader administration experience, they either got it under Bush 43, or they're pretty old," said Josh Bolten, White House chief of staff under Bush. "So it's a natural place to look. It is the farm system."

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VA study shows parasite from Vietnam may be killing vets



AP photo

This combination of file photos provided by their families shows some of the hundreds of U.S. veterans of the Vietnam War who suffered from cholangiocarcinoma. Top row from left are Andrew G. Breczewski, Arthur R. Duhon Sr., Clarence E. Sauer, Dennis Anthony Reinhold, Donald Edward Fiechter, George Jardine, Horst Alexander Koslowsky, Hugo Rocha and James Robert Zimmerman. Second row from left are James Vincent Kondreck, John J. Skahill Jr., Johnny Herald, Leonard H. Chubb, Louis A. DiPietro, Mario Petitti, Mark M. Lipman, Marvin H. Edwards and Michael Kimmons. Third row from left are Mike Brown, Paul Smith, Pete Harrison, Peter D. Antoine, Ralph E. Black, Ricardo Ortiz Jr., Richard Anthony Munoz, Robert J. Fossett Jr. and Robert L. Boring. Fourth row from left are Robert Lee Phelps, Ronald Lee Whitman, Thomas F. Brock, Thomas Michael Cambron, Thomas R. Kitchen Jr., W. Roy Leuenberger, Wayne Lagimoniere, William Boleslaw Klimek and William Francis Hanlon Jr.

By MARGIE MASON and ROBIN McDOWELL

Associated Press
HERALD, W.Va. (AP) — A half a century after serving in Vietnam, hundreds of veterans have a new reason to believe they may be dying from a silent bullet — test results show some men may have been infected by a slow-killing parasite while fighting in the jungles of Southeast Asia.
The Department of Veterans Affairs this spring commissioned a small pilot study to look into the link between liver flukes ingested through raw or undercooked fish and a rare bile duct cancer. It can take decades for symptoms to appear. By then, patients are often in tremendous pain, with just a

few months to live.
Of the 50 blood samples submitted, more than 20 percent came back positive or bordering positive for liver fluke antibodies, said Sung-Tae Hong, the tropical medicine specialist who carried out the tests at Seoul National University in South Korea.
"It was surprising," he said, stressing the preliminary results could include false positives and that the research is ongoing.
Northport VA Medical Center spokesman Christopher Goodman confirmed the New York facility collected the samples and sent them to the lab. He would not comment on the findings, but said everyone who tested positive was notified.

Gerry Wiggins, who served in Vietnam from 1968 to 1969, has already lost friends to the disease. He was among those who got the call.
"I was in a state of shock," he said. "I didn't think it would be me."
The 69-year-old, who lives in Port Jefferson Station, New York, didn't have any symptoms when he agreed to take part in the study, but hoped his participation could help save lives. He immediately scheduled further tests, discovering he had two cysts on his bile duct, which had the potential to develop into the cancer, known as cholangiocarcinoma. They have since been removed and — for now — he's doing well.
Though rarely found in Americans, the parasites infect an estimated 25 million people worldwide.
Endemic in the rivers of Vietnam, the worms can easily be wiped out with a handful of pills early on, but left untreated they can live for decades without making their hosts sick. Over time, swelling and inflammation of the bile duct can lead to cancer. Jaundice, itchy skin, weight loss and other symptoms appear only when the disease is in its final stages.
The VA study, along with a call by Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer of New York for broader research into liver flukes and cancer-stricken veterans, began after The Associated Press raised the issue in a story last year. The reporting found that about 700 veterans with cholangiocarcinoma have been seen by the VA in the past 15 years. Less than half of them submitted claims for service-related benefits, mostly because they were not aware of a possible connection to Vietnam. The VA rejected 80 percent of the requests, but decisions often appeared to be haphazard or contradictory, depending on what desks they landed on, the AP found.
The numbers of claims submitted

reached 60 in 2017, up from 41 last year. Nearly three out of four of those cases were also denied, even though the government posted a warning on its website this year saying veterans who ate raw or undercooked freshwater fish while in Vietnam might be at risk. It stopped short of urging them to get ultrasounds or other tests, saying there was currently no evidence the vets had higher infection rates than the general population.
"We are taking this seriously," said Curt Cashour, a spokesman with the Department of Veterans Affairs. "But until further research, a recommendation cannot be made either way."
Veteran Mike Baughman, 65, who was featured in the previous AP article, said his claim was granted early this year after being denied three times. He said the approval came right after his doctor wrote a letter saying his bile duct cancer was "more likely than not" caused by liver flukes from the uncooked fish he and his unit in Vietnam ate when they ran out of rations in the jungle. He now gets about \$3,100 a month and says he's relieved to know his wife will continue to receive benefits after he dies. But he remains angry that other veterans' last days are consumed by fighting the same government they went to war for as young men.
"In the best of all worlds, if you came down with cholangiocarcinoma, just like Agent Orange, you automatically were in," he said, referring to benefits granted to veterans exposed to the toxic defoliant sprayed in Vietnam. "You didn't have to go fighting."
Baughman, who is thin and weak, recently plucked out "Country Roads" on a bass during a jam session at his cabin in West Virginia. He wishes the VA would do more to raise awareness about liver flukes and to encourage Vietnam veterans to get an ultrasound that can detect inflammation.
"Personally, I got what I needed, but if you look at the bigger picture with all these other veterans, they don't know what necessarily to do," he said. "None of them have even heard of it before. A lot of them give me that blank stare like, 'You've got what?'"

AID

Continued from Page 7

request "doesn't come close to providing what is needed. People are hurting and they desperately need our help, yet this request has no money to provide housing for evacuees and barely any money for Florida's

citrus growers. That's unacceptable."
"Congress needs to pass a more robust disaster bill that actually provides the funding needed to help people recover," Nelson said.
House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said Congress had "proven its commitment to aid those suffering from the natural disasters of the fall." Ryan said the House would "review the request and work with the administration and members from affected states to help the victims get the resources they need to recover and rebuild."

GOODMAN

Continued from Page 8

seem our whole weekend together was nothing more than a charade," the stepfather wrote to Perkins, according to the Post.
"Trust me... this will not be ignored nor swept aside," Perkins replied. "It will be dealt with swiftly, but with prudence."
Ohio House Republicans also were aware that Goodman had been involved with men outside of his marriage.
Chief of staff Mike Dittoe told the AP Tuesday that the House GOP's campaign operation was told last year that Goodman was secretly gay, but there was "no complaint or allegation" against him — other than that his political message conflicted with his private actions. House Speaker Cliff Rosenberger had staff reach out to then-candidate Goodman, who denied everything.
In early summer, a non-House employee came forward with evidence of computer and cellphone screenshots suggesting Goodman had been unfaithful to his wife in suggestive or explicit photos and messages.

Dittoe said the activity involved all appeared consensual, but Goodman was called in and warned that if he ever engaged in acts with House staff or on state property, it would become Rosenberger's business.
Details of that summer meeting were first reported Tuesday by The Columbus Dispatch.
"Representative Goodman denied all of it and said that 'fake screenshots' were being circulated," Dittoe told the AP.
Rosenberger said he learned Nov. 14 that Goodman had engaged in a sex act with a man inside his state office. Goodman's resignation was announced the next day.
Tom Zawistowski, whose Ohio Citizens' PAC also endorsed Goodman, said he was alerted the previous Sunday that news on Goodman was coming.
He said "a rumor without proof" had been circulating in Statehouse and conservative circles for weeks, but nothing concrete.
"That's really disturbing to me," he said. "If there's someone in the Ohio conservative movement who knew about this and did not tell me, they're going to hear from me."



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JOKES

Q: What key has legs but can't open doors?

A: A turkey.

Q: Why did the turkey join the band?

A: He had drumsticks.

Wall down

Look for Germany on a map today, and you will see one country. Look for it on a map from the 1960s, and you will see two countries, East Germany and West Germany. The separation took place after World War II, and to keep people from leaving East Germany, the country put up barriers along its borders, including an 87-mile-long wall in the city of Berlin in 1961.



The Berlin Wall, as it was called, was heavily guarded. No one was allowed to cross it without a proper permit. Many East Germans who had worked in West Berlin had to find jobs elsewhere, while others could not see family members living in West Berlin.

The Berlin Wall stood until November 9, 1989. People wanted change, and eventually, government officials gave in. Little by little, the wall was torn down. By 1990, the wall was no more, and East Germany and West Germany were once again one country.

COLORING PICTURE



Name That Person

Many famous people were born in November. Fill in the blanks to name some of them.



- M _ R I E C _ R I E
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- G R _ C E K E _ _ Y
- J A _ E S K . P O _ _
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Answers: 1) Marie Curie, 2) James A. Garfield, 3) Grace Kelly, 4) James K. Polk, 5) Roy Rogers, 6) Bram Stoker, 7) Mark Twain

Fact or Fiction?

November Challenge

November is the 11th month of the year. Here are some questions about the month. How many can you answer correctly?



- There are 40 days in November. *Fact or Fiction?*
- November is cold in the United States. *Fact or Fiction?*
- November is hot in Australia. *Fact or Fiction?*
- Topaz is one of the birthstones for November. *Fact or Fiction?*
- Topaz comes in all kinds of colors. *Fact or Fiction?*
- Mums are the flower for November. *Fact or Fiction?*
- Several holidays take place in November, including Thanksgiving, which falls on a Sunday in the United States. *Fact or Fiction?*
- Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, is a great time to shop. *Fact or Fiction?*
- Veterans Day falls on November 11 in the United States. *Fact or Fiction?*
- Most elections take place in the United States on the last Saturday in November. *Fact or Fiction?*

Answers: 1) Fiction, there are 30 days in November, 2) Fact, 3) Fact, 4) Fact, 5) Fact, 6) Fact, 7) Fiction, Thanksgiving falls on a Thursday, 8) Fact, 9) Fact, 10) Election Day falls on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November

What Rhymes with PIE?

List 10 words that rhyme with "pie."



1. _____	6. _____
2. _____	7. _____
3. _____	8. _____
4. _____	9. _____
5. _____	10. _____

Some answers: eye, buy, bye, die, dye, fly, lie, rye, sigh, tie

TCU, Baylor QBs: Texas 6A champs to Big 12 in less than year



AP photo

In this Nov. 18, 2017, file photo, TCU quarterback Shawn Robinson runs down the field during the first half of an NCAA college football game against Texas Tech, in Lubbock, Texas.

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — Shawn Robinson and Charlie Brewer played in the same NFL stadium on the same day just more than 11 months ago. They were in different championship games.

The two Texas Class 6A high school state champion quarterbacks are now Big 12 freshmen and could play in the same regular-season finale.

Brewer is set to start his fourth straight game for Baylor (1-10, 1-7 Big 12) in the season finale Friday at No. 10 TCU. The Horned Frogs (9-2, 6-2) are in position to claim a Big 12 title game spot after winning at Texas Tech in Robinson's first college start last Saturday.

"I think he handled himself well. He was calm, he was communicating well, ran the offense well, made some big plays," TCU senior center Austin Schlottmann said. "It was cool to see him go out there and make some of the plays he did."

Just weeks after playing in those championship games last December at the Dallas Cowboys' home stadium, Robinson and Brewer graduated high school and were able to get a head start in college by going through spring drills. Texas has two divisions for each of its six prep classifications, with Robinson and Brewer the champions in the state's highest.

Robinson, starting with senior Kenny Hill out because of an undisclosed injury, became the first true freshman quarterback to start for the Frogs in Patterson's 17 seasons as head coach. TCU won 27-3.

While nowhere near the kind of big numbers he had leading DeSoto High to a state title last December, Robinson ran for 84 yards and had a key second-half touchdown pass while going 6-of-17 passing for 85 yards.

"He won a ballgame. ... He managed it," Patterson said. "You really saw how athletic and big and physical that he is. There's a lot of positive things going forward for

the next three years for TCU football."

Patterson on Tuesday described Robinson as questionable for the game against Baylor. Patterson didn't elaborate on why Robinson was questionable, and also said Hill was the same, though on the Big 12 coaches teleconference a day earlier had described the senior "as probably closer to probable now."

Brewer led four scoring drives in the fourth quarter of a near-comeback Oct. 21 against then-No. 23 West Virginia after coming in that game for banged-up sophomore Zach Smith.

In the Class 6A Division I title game last year, Brewer threw for 361 yards and four touchdowns to lead Austin's Lake Travis to a 41-13 victory. He was the Texas Associated Press Sports Editors Class 6A player of the year.

Robinson was the 2016-17 Gatorade Texas Player of the Year after accounting for 4,855 total yards and 47 touchdowns at DeSoto. One of his teammates in the

See **NCAA**, Page 17

No. 16 Aggies win Progressive Classic behind Williams

By DENIS P. GORMAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Without prompting, Texas A&M coach Billy Kennedy and Robert Williams and Duane Wilson took turns speaking about the long term aspirations for the Aggies.

The words they used were "special" and "March."

No false modesty here. The 16th-ranked Aggies know they're good and have set their sights on the NCAA Tournament, facts that they unequivocally reiterated after a 98-87 victory over Penn State in the championship game of the Progressive Legends Classic on Tuesday night at Barclays Center.

"It shows we're capable of doing something special," Kennedy said.

Indeed. All it takes is a brief glance at the final stat sheet to support his argument. Five Aggies finished in double figures. Williams finished with 21 points and nine rebounds. Wilson led the Aggies (4-0) with 22 points while Tyler Davis chipped in 15, Admon Gilder had 14 and Tonny Torcha-Morelos finished with 11.

"We're deep. We're talented. We can make special plays," said Kennedy, who later added, "We have a deep team. We have a lot of guys."

"We have a lot of weapons."

A fact which wasn't lost on Penn State coach Pat Chambers.

Despite getting a career-high 31 points from Tony

Carr, Penn State (5-1) lost its first game of the season. Lamar Stevens added 25 points for Penn State.

"Our halfcourt defense, specifically our ball screen defense has to be better," said Chambers, who jabbed the table with his fingers for emphasis. "If you told me (DJ Hogg) was only going to have seven (points) and we scored 87, I'd (have) thought we'd be sitting here with a win."

The Aggies took a 42-40 lead into halftime due to Williams' two-hand follow jam with 4 seconds left in the half. Seven of the eight players who got into the game in the first half for Texas A&M scored, led by Williams' 12.

And the Aggies needed every point, as Carr was a one-man offensive onslaught for the Nittany Lions. Carr had 21 points in the opening half on 7-of-8 shooting including 2 for 2 from 3-point range. He made 5 of 6 free throws.

Texas A&M took a 63-51 lead on Wilson's scoop layup 6:41 into the second half. Wilson's layup was the culmination of a stretch in which the Aggies outscored the Nittany Lions 21-11.

Following Wilson's layup, Chambers called time out. DJ Hogg hit a 3 for the Aggies, Gilder made two free throws and Williams finished a 2-on-1 break with a two-handed jam off an alley-oop pass which pushed the lead to 70-53.

"Give Texas A&M credit."

See **AGGIES**, Page 17



AP photo

Texas A&M forward Robert Williams (44) looks for an opening with Penn State forward Lamar Stevens (11) defending during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game in the Legends Classic tournament, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017, in New York.



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Public Notice

Public Hearing on FIRST Rating

The Coahoma ISD Board of Trustees will be holding an annual public hearing to discuss the School FIRST (Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas) report. The hearing will be conducted at the regularly scheduled board meeting on Thursday, December 14, 2017. The meeting will be held at 6:00 P.M. in the Board Room at Coahoma Elementary School 400 Ramsey, Coahoma, TX.

#9613 November 23, 30, 2017

COLLEEN BARTON
DISTRICT CLERK
312 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

KEITH A. TAYLOR
13105 NW FREEWAY STE 1200
HOUSTON, TX 77040

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF DEFENDANT:
"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If

Public Notice

you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after this citation was issued, a default judgement may be taken against you."

To: The Heirs at Law of **Bobbie L. Haile, Deceased,**

Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday December 11, 2017, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 8th day of August, 2017, cause number **52081** in the entitled cause styled

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., et seq vs Bobbie Haile, Ronald Miller, Cynthia Sublet, The Heirs at Law of Bobbie L. Haile, Deceased

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: **The Petition seeks an order to fore-close the lien on the property and assert a claim to the property located at 1507 Runnels Street, Big Spring, TX 79720 and legally described as: BEING ALL OF LOTS FIVE (5) AND SIX (6), AND THE SOUTH TEN (10) FEET OF CLOSED ALLEY IN THE W/2 OF BLOCK ELEVEN (11), SUB-DIVISION "A" AMENDED FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, ACCORDING TO THE PROPER MAP OR PLAT THERE-OF OR RECORD IN ENVELOPE 43-A, PLAT RECORDS OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.**

Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at of-ice on this the 26th day of October, 2017.

Public Notice

COLLEEN BARTON
District Clerk of Howard County, Texas

By: Jury Padron, Deputy

#9585 November 2, 9, 16, 23, 2017

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Teenage Third Wheel

Dear Annie: I do not get to see my friend "Amy" as often as I'd like because of our busy schedules. My problem is that she continually shows up to our planned outings with her daughter,

"Jennie." She gives little or no notice when she's bringing her. Her daughter is 17 and not mature for her age, and I don't feel comfortable talking about adult things (such as marriage issues or other personal problems) in front of her. I end up feeling obligated

to ask her questions about her school and her boyfriend, etc. This has been going on for years, though I understood when the child was, well, a child. I just want to have grown-up time and conversations with my friend. I almost want to cancel when I find out that Jennie is tagging along again. It bewilders me why a girl this age cannot cut the apron strings, though I don't care if it doesn't affect my time. I am not good with confrontations but have hinted a few times to my friend that this bothers me. Can you give any advice on how to handle this situation? I'm thinking of just giving up on this until Jennie goes to college. -- Three's a

Crowd

Dear Three's a Crowd: Mother birds shouldn't wait until they've an empty nest to take alone time for themselves now and then. It's healthy to get together with friends and commiserate about adult problems -- though not in the presence of children. I'm not sure why Jennie would want to go to every single lunch with her mom or why her mom would make her. But there's no reason you can't politely request one-on-one time. The next time you two are planning an outing, say something like this: "I'd really like a chance to talk to you about my personal life, and I just don't feel comfortable doing that

when Jennie's there. Could we keep this lunch to just us?" If she rejects the idea, put the ball in her court. Ask her to let you know when it's a good time for the two of you to get together.

Dear Annie: I am writing in response to "If Only He Had a Heart," who complained about her younger brother's behavior. One of her statements was sheer prejudice: "He was ... let's face it, a teenage boy." Not all teenage boys are trouble-makers. Why should "teenage boy" be a synonym for "bratty, angsty and entitled"? No other group can be treated as being all the same just because some are bad. But ap-

parently, it's OK to say such a thing, because you didn't correct her. -- A Teenage Boy in Texas

Dear Teenage Boy: I appreciate your writing. You are absolutely right. Not all teenage boys behave badly, and making sweeping generalizations helps no one. I'm printing your letter to correct the record.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.
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Heart of the
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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

What's in a name?

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	J 9 6		
♥	8 5 3		
♦	9 7 5 4 3 2		
♣	K		
WEST			
♠	10 2		
♥	K J 7 4		
♦	Q J 8		
♣	A J 5 4		
EAST			
♠	A 8 7 5 4 3		
♥	10 2		
♦	—		
♣	10 9 8 6 2		
SOUTH			
♠	K Q		
♥	A Q 9 6		
♦	A K 10 6		
♣	Q 7 3		

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

Opening lead: ten of spades.
Nicknames abound in the bridge world, most frequently acquiring their derivation from the physical or behavioral traits of their owners. Some of the more colorful titles include "The Beast," "The Snail," "The Rabbit," "The Albatross" and "The Whiz," the last being the nickname of the late Barry Crane, match-point wizard and TV director.

But perhaps the most peculiar moniker of all was the one assigned to a Japanese player named Akio Kurokawa during the 1980 World Team Olympiad. Because of the letters of his first name, he became

widely known as "Ace-King-Ten."

In this deal from one of the opening round-robin matches, Kurokawa, South, found himself staring at his name in diamonds in a three-notrump contract, reached as shown. West's spade lead was taken by the ace, whereupon East shifted to the ten of hearts, covered by the queen and king.

West was now at the crossroads of the play, and appeared to have found the right answer when he cashed the ace of clubs at trick three. Had he continued with another club, declarer could not have made the contract. But instead West reverted to hearts, no doubt hoping his partner held the nine.

Akio took full advantage of the miscue. After winning the heart return with the six, he next played his three namesakes — the A-K-10 of diamonds — conceding the ten to the queen and establishing three diamond tricks in dummy. As a result, he made exactly three notrump, losing a trick in each suit.

This proved to be a substantial gain for Japan, since at the other table Akio's counterpart played in a contract of one heart with the South cards, going down one for a total team loss of 450 points, or 10 IMPs.

Incidentally, one of Ace-King-Ten's teammates at the other table was a fellow named Ohno. But that's another story.

Tomorrow: Test your play.
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



Moon Puts a Spin on Gratitude

The moon moves into Aquarius, urging us to take a new look at gratitude. Gratitude is more than listing the good things in life and saying thank you. It's also a way of seeing. To see things with curiosity and wonder is its own kind of appreciation. Savoring is gratitude. Being awed and impressed by life is gratitude. Enjoyment is gratitude.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll learn by listening, and it will be pleasurable learning indeed! You'll especially like hearing the stories of those much older or much younger than you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). In the interest of living fully, you'll risk going too far. And why not? You've already experienced what it's like not to go far enough, which is to say it bears little to nothing in the way of results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). These gifts you were given will go to excellent use, and it will thrill you to share them. The best part of the day will be spent adapting things to fit what's needed. Your contribution will be essential to the success of the day.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's not fun to go without when those around you have plenty. And yet, you're better for having done this in your lifetime. You trust your instincts, and your character is strong.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Take the day beat by beat, the way you sing a song. You can't sing the next part of the song while you're singing the part of the song you're on. Approach the day like this: Your whole self only doing the part you're on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Making other people happy makes you happy. And then when they're not, you're not. And though you really can't control how other people

feel, something about the equation will really work for you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). To be soft and easy is the goal. Even the toughest person will benefit from letting go of some rigidity now. Warmth, peace, togetherness -- these are the qualities that will rule the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There will be a lot of moving parts. The thing about keeping it simple -- well, that bus left weeks ago. It's all good, though. Your able mind will delight in the complication and details.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Being too careful causes stumbles worse than being reckless, so go a little mad with it today. You can handle the squirrely parts. You're brilliant at that, really!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If you could download your body of knowledge into the mind of a loved one and still retain it -- if that would help matters -- you'd do it in a heartbeat. But all you can do is piece it out, little by little. It will be gratefully received.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Knowing what people are doing and being able to predict their next moves will be key to figuring out how to turn the day's events in your favor. And they should go in your favor. It will be better for all if they do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The events of the day will really capture your imagination and time-released inspiration. You'll especially love finding out how other people do things different from your way.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 23). More

than any other factor, pacing will determine your success this year. Take things at the speed you can best control, and seek people who are moving similarly on this highway of life. You've outstanding good fortune in business at the start

of 2018. Midyear will bring the lifestyle enhancements you crave. Cancer and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 28, 47, 20, 33 and 10.

HOLIDAY COPING STRATEGIES BY SIGN, PART THREE:

Because families are complicated. Not your family, of course: Your family is awesome. Easy! But just in case... **LIBRA:** Give up trying to make sure everyone is taken care of, and revel in the part of the holiday that makes your heart soar. Officially, that's the spiritual part focused on gratitude and sharing. Unofficially, it's the decorating and partying. **SCORPIO:** Remember that the most important criterion for determining the success or failure of any family gathering is how well you connect with others. Nothing else really matters. So as long as you're bringing your most sincere self to the party, it will be a win. Because for all your resistance to the hoopla, deep down you only want to love and be loved. And that's what these special days are all about. **SAGITTARIUS:** Seriousness equals boring, and yet some family members can't seem to shake their overly dower experience of reality -- that is, until you come along. Instead of bringing the dinner rolls, accept it as your role to bring the spontaneity and risk. Push your luck, and laugh. You make everyone feel safe enough to be themselves.

To write to Holiday Mathis, visit www.creators.com/author/holiday-mathis and click "Contact."
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SUDOKU

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

Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:

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

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

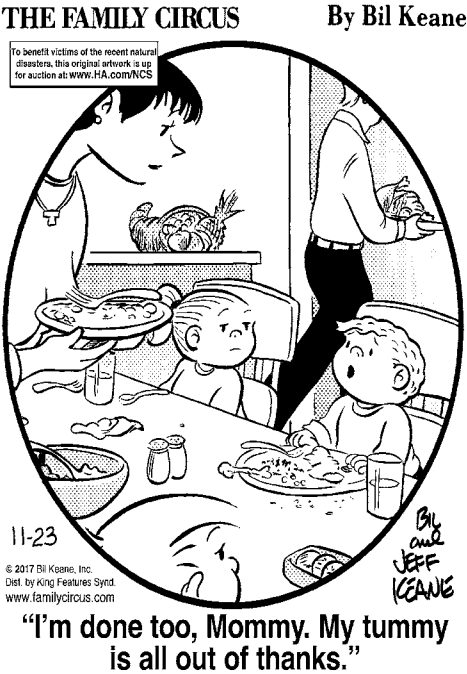
ANSWER:

	KMID (3)	UNI (4)	KPEJ (5)	KOSA (7)	KTLE (8)	KWES (9)	KMLM (12)	KPBT (13)	KWWT (14)	KWES2 (15)	WTBS (33)	TNT (34)	ESPN (35)	ESPN2 (36)	FSN (38)	USA (55)	A&E (58)	DISC (60)
	Midland	Spanish	Odessa	Odessa	Telemundo	Midland	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Midland	Atlanta	Atlanta	Sports	Sports	Sports	New York	New York	Discovery
5:PM	Local 2	P. Luche	Broke Girl	at Lailas Cowboys.	Tele	News	Some	Mind	Hawaii	American	Search	Movie: Jurassic Park III (DVS)	SportsCenter		The	Chrisley	Live PD	Dirty Jobs
5:30	ABC	Noticiero	Mom		Noticias	News	HaYesod	Business	American	Search					Outdoors	Chrisley	Live PD	
6:PM	Jeopardy!	Rosa de Guadalupe	Big Bang		Caso Cerrado	News	All About	PBS News-Hour	M*A*S*H	Fam. Guy	Seinfeld			College Basketball: Butler vs Texas.	Rangers	Chrisley	Live PD	Alaska: The Last Frontier
6:30	Wheel		Big Bang			News	M:25		M*A*S*H	Fam. Guy	Seinfeld			College Football: Mississippi at Mississippi State.	Horned	Chrisley	Live PD	
7:PM	Kevin (Probably)	Dando Gracias		Big Bang Sheldon (DVS)	El César (SS)	Football	News	Anne of Green Gables	Griffith	Supernatural	Seinfeld	Movie: Avatar, Sigourney Weaver (DVS)			College Football: Teams TBA.	Chrisley	Live PD	
7:30				(:01) The Orville	Sin Senos Si	NFL Football: New York Giants at Washington Redskins.	Truth	Light of Southwest	Mama's	Arrow	Big Bang			Sports.		Chrisley	Live PD	
8:PM	The Good Doctor			(:01) Mom Life in				Light of Southwest	ALF		Big Bang			SC Feat.		Chrisley	Live PD	
8:30	The Good Doctor	Rosa de Guadalupe	News	S.W.A.T.	Señora Acero 4				Heroes	Page Six	Big Bang			College Basketball: Florida vs Stanford.	Cowboys	Mod Fam	Who Killed Tupac?	Last Frontier
9:PM			TMZ						Heroes	Seinfeld	Big Bang				C'boys	Mod Fam	Who Killed Tupac?	Last Frontier
10:PM	Local 2	Impacto	Mom	CBS 7	Tele		Families	Charlie Rose	C. Burnett	Seinfeld	Conan				World Poker	Mod Fam	Who Killed Tupac?	Last Frontier
10:30	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Noticiero	Mod Fam	Late Show- Colbert	Titulares	News	Our Mess		Perry Mason	Rules		(:39) Movie: The Lost World: Jurassic Park (DVS)	College Basketball			Mod Fam	Who Killed Tupac?	
11:PM	Nightline	Contacto Deportivo	How I Met	James Corden	Sin Senos Si	Tonight Show	A Prom	Newsline		Rules	Drop/Mic					Mod Fam	Who Killed Tupac?	
11:30	Extra	Quiero Amarte	Two Men			Seth Meyers	Israel	T. Smiley	Twi. Zone	King/Hill	Conan					Mod Fam	Who Killed Tupac?	
12:AM	Dallas		How I Met	Holly	Señora Acero 4		Behind		Hitchcock	Top 30		Movie: The Family, Michelle (DVS)	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Ohio State vs Gonzaga.	Supercross Rewind	Chrisley	Live PD	Last Frontier
12:30	Paid Prg.	Las amazonas	Pawn	ET	Programa	News	Light of Southwest		Mannix	Cops						Cromar	Live PD	Last Frontier
1:AM	Paid Prg.		Simpsons	FamFeud	Programa	Today-Kathie				King				Jalen		Cromar	Live PD	

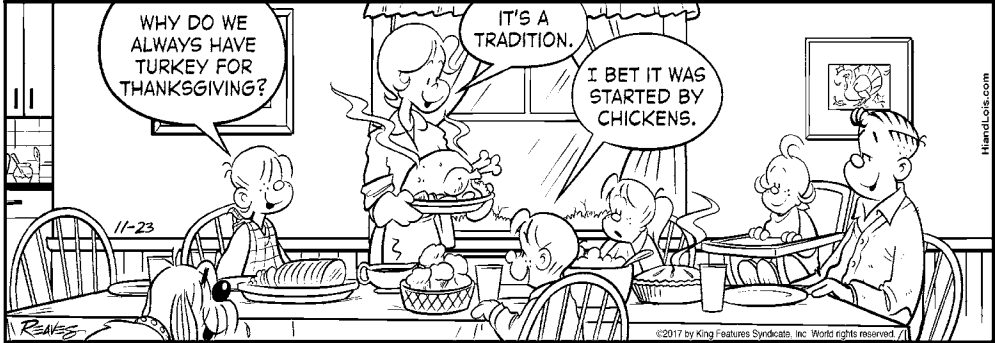
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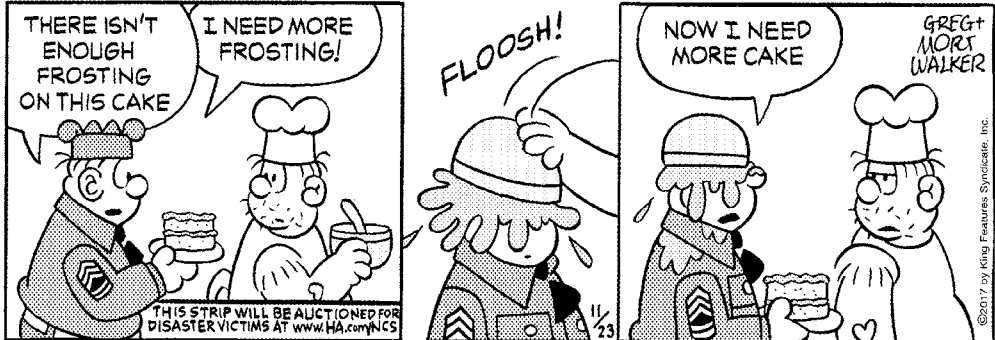
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BEETLE BAILEY



This Date In History

Today is Thursday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 2017. There are 38 days left in the year. This is Thanksgiving Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 23, 1942, during World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure establishing the U.S. Women's Coast Guard Reserve, or SPARS (an abbreviation of the U.S. Coast Guard motto "Semper Paratus" — "Always Ready").

On this date:

In 1765, Frederick

County, Maryland, became the first colonial American entity to repudiate the British Stamp Act.

In 1804, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce (puhrs), was born in Hillsboro, New Hampshire.

In 1889, the first jukebox made its debut in San Francisco, at the Palais Royale Saloon. (The coin-operated device consisted of four listening tubes attached to an Edison phonograph.)

In 1903, Enrico Caruso made his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, appearing in "Rigoletto."

In 1910, American-born

physician Hawley Harvey Crippen was hanged at Pentonville Prison in London for murdering his wife, Cora. (Crippen's mistress, Ethel Le Neve, was acquitted in a separate trial of being an accessory.)

In 1936, Life, the photo-journalism magazine created by Henry R. Luce (loos), was first published.

In 1945, most U.S. war-time rationing of foods, including meat and butter, was set to expire by day's end.

In 1959, the musical "Fiorello!," starring Tom Bosley as legendary New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, opened on Broadway.

In 1963, President Lyndon B. Johnson proclaimed Nov. 25 a day of national mourning following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

In 1971, the People's Republic of China was seated in the U.N. Security Council.

In 1980, some 2,600 people were killed by a series

of earthquakes that devastated southern Italy.

In 1996, a commandeered Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 767 crashed into the water off the Comoros Islands, killing 125 of the 175 people on board, including all three hijackers.

Ten years ago: A Canadian cruise ship, the MS Explorer, struck submerged ice off Antarctica and began taking on water, but all 154 passengers and crew took to lifeboats and were plucked to safety by a passing cruise ship. Robert Vesco, the American fugitive who cooked up moneymaking schemes that allegedly involved everyone from Colombian drug lords to the families of U.S. presidents, reportedly died in Cuba at age 71.

Five years ago: Supporters and opponents of Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi clashed in the streets of Cairo and other major cities in the worst violence since Morsi took office nearly five months earlier. Actor Larry Hagman, best known for playing the scheming oil baron J.R. Ewing on TV's "Dallas," died in Dallas at the age of 81.

One year ago: President-elect Donald Trump selected two Republican women who'd had unflattering things to say about him during the campaign: South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley to serve as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and charter school advocate Betsy DeVos to lead the Department of Education. Two juveniles set a fire in Great Smoky Mountains National Park; the fire spread into the

Gatlinburg, Tennessee, area, merging with others, contributing to 14 deaths and up to \$2 billion of damage. Ralph Branca, the Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher who gave up Bobby Thomson's famed "Shot Heard 'Round the World" in 1951, died in Rye Brook, New York, at age 90. Actor Andrew Sachs, who played Manuel the waiter in the British TV comedy "Fawlty Towers," died in London at age 86.

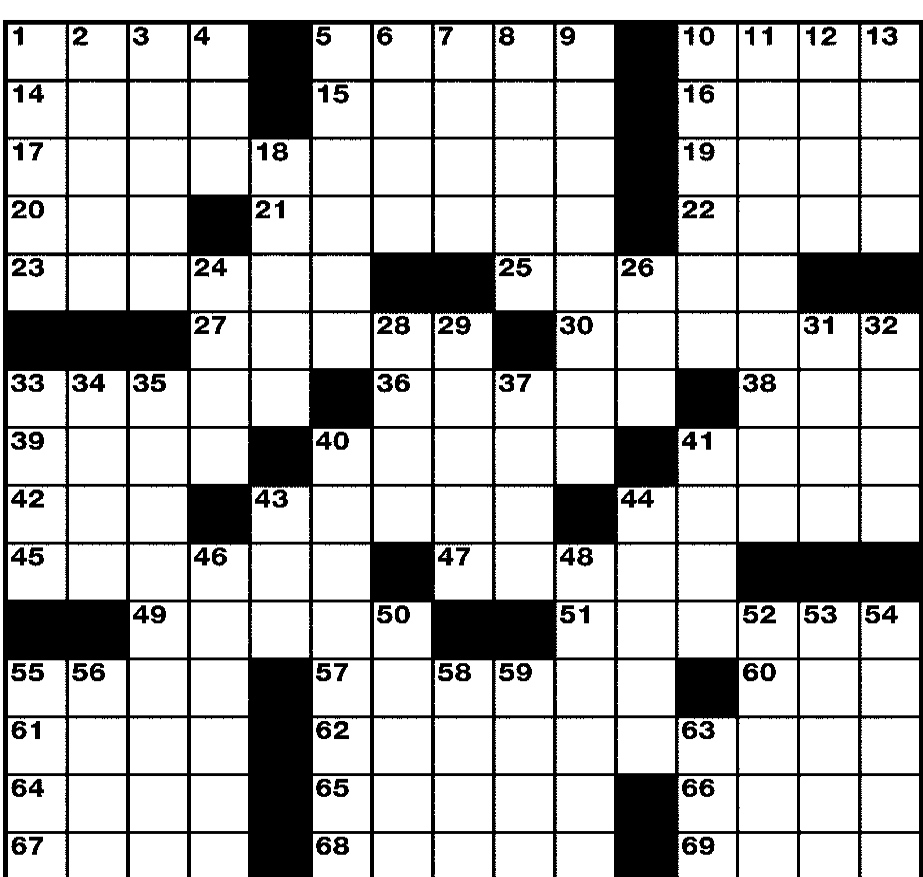
Today's Birthdays: Former Labor Secretary William E. Brock is 87. Actress Elmarie Wendel is 89. Actor Franco Nero is 76. Actress Susan Anspach is 75. Screenwriter Joe Eszterhas is 73. Actor-comedy writer Bruce Vilanch is 70. Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., is 67. Singer Bruce Hornsby is 63. Former Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., is 62. Actor Maxwell Caulfield is 58. Actor John Henton is 57. TV personality Robin Roberts ("Good Morning America") is 57. Rock singer-musician Ken Block (Sister Hazel) is 51. Rock musician Charlie Grover is 51. Actress Salli Richardson-Whitfield is 50. Actor Oded Fehr (OH'-dehd fayr) is 47. Rapper-actor Kurupt (Tha Dogg Pound) is 45. Actor Page Kennedy is 41. Actress Kelly Brook is 38. Actor Lucas Grabeel (GRAY'-beel) is 33. TV personality Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi is 30. Actress-singer Miley Cyrus is 25. Actor Austin Majors is 22. Actress Olivia Keville (TV: "Splitting Up Together") is 15.

Newsday Crossword

HOW MANY by Mark McClain
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 ___-pedal (play down)
- 5 May honorees
- 10 Hubbub
- 14 *Inter* ___ (among others)
- 15 Not as expected
- 16 Out of town
- 17 Heinz varieties
- 19 Prefix for phone
- 20 Prior night
- 21 Weather-changing current
- 22 Cognizant of
- 23 Flipper's transaction
- 25 Be over by
- 27 Arrive by air
- 30 Compliments to the chef
- 33 Western uplands
- 36 Terse denial
- 38 Columbus sch.
- 39 Qatari leader
- 40 Tiny bits
- 41 Knit-fabric flaw
- 42 Blender output
- 43 Single
- 44 Industrious ones
- 45 Frisky swimmers
- 47 Address of colonial India
- 49 Matriculated New Havenite
- 51 Maine national park
- 55 Sound of disappearance
- 57 Not at all erratic
- 60 Stress test display
- 61 Organic soother
- 62 Signers of the U.S. Constitution

- 64 Decant
- 65 Chill-inducing
- 66 Cultural figure
- 67 Somewhat off
- 68 Utility room machine
- 69 Little lizard
- DOWN**
- 1 Not as hazardous
- 2 Yellowish green
- 3 Piccolo cousins
- 4 Art on an arm
- 5 Walter of crime fiction
- 6 Yemeni port
- 7 Early 16th-century date
- 8 Coeur d'___, ID
- 9 Mean and nasty
- 10 Seuss' eggs-and-ham offerer
- 11 Spots on a die
- 12 *Othello* antagonist
- 13 Kelly's morning cohort
- 18 Outcries
- 24 Miles off
- 26 Expected in
- 28 "___ pronounce you . . ."
- 29 Written reminders
- 31 On call military org.
- 32 Coffee carriers
- 33 Written reminder
- 34 Send forth
- 35 Squares on a checkerboard



Answer to previous puzzle

H	O	P	E	T	E	E	S	I	N	F	E	R
E	V	I	L	O	G	R	E	N	O	L	T	E
R	E	A	D	I	N	G	R	A	I	L	R	O
O	R	N	E	R	V		H	O	L	O	S	
S	T	O	R	K		P	L	A	N	T	E	R
						S	T	O	W	S		
B	O	A	R	D		S	A	R	I	S		
K	A	B	O	O		T	A	L	E	N	T	
S	T	A	L	E		P	A	R	K			
S	T	L	E			P	A	T	I	O		
						E	S	C	A	P	A	P
R	A	M		A	I	R		T	R	A	D	E
E	L	E	C	T	R	I	C	C	O	M	P	A
D	O	N	E	E		K	E	E	N		A	P
O	T	T	E	R		A	L	O	E		S	T



AP photo

Penn State forward Julian Moore defends as Texas A&M center Tyler Davis, center, takes a shot during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game in the Legends Classic tournament, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017, in New York.

AGGIES

Continued from Page 11

"They jumped us," Chambers said. "They got to a big lead."

Penn State used an 8-0 run to cut the deficit to 70-61.

After a layup by Gilder pushed the lead to 72-61, the Nittany Lions scored the next five points on a layup by Carr and three free throws from Stevens. That was as close as they would get.

"Keep your composure at the end," Williams said. "Don't lose it."

Williams was named tournament MVP, and was joined on the all-tournament team by Wilson, Carr, Stevens and Oklahoma State's Jeffrey Carroll.

BIG PICTURE:

PENN STATE: The positive for Penn State is that Carr and Stevens combined for 56 points. The negative? The rest of the Nittany Lions totaled 31.

TEXAS A&M: The defensively stout Aggies were able to flex their offensive muscle against Penn State. Texas A&M made 33 of 54 shots (61 percent) from the field and knocked down 26 of 29 (89.7 percent) free throws.

NOTABLE:

PENN STATE: In the Chambers Era, the Nittany Lions are 4-3 all-time in games played in New York City, and 2-2 at games held at Barclays Center.

TEXAS A&M: The Aggies improved to 4-0 all-time against the Nittany Lions. Texas A&M is 2-0 at neutral site venues

against Penn State.

UP NEXT:

PENN STATE: Hosts Oral Roberts on Friday.

TEXAS A&M: Hosts Pepperdine on Friday.



AP photo

Texas A&M center Tonny Trocha-Morelos raises the trophy after he and his teammates celebrate defeating Penn State in an NCAA college basketball game to win the Legends Classic tournament, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017, in New York.

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NCAA

Continued from Page 11

Class 6A Division II title game was Baylor starting freshman offensive guard Xavier Newman.

Brewer's first Baylor start was at Kansas on Nov. 4, when he completed 23 of 29 passes for 315 yards and three TDs in Baylor's only win this season. He was 43-of-63 passing, both school records, for 417 yards against Texas Tech the next week, a game when the Bears' four turnovers included an inter-

ception in the end zone and a handoff exchange inside the 10.

"Just getting a little more experience each week, feeling a little more comfortable back there," Brewer said.

"He's just really, really accurate. He hasn't played a ton, but is kind of just out there on instinct, he's pretty accurate. I think his legs had people play him a little differently," Baylor coach Matt Rhule said. "I do think Charlie's biggest asset would be his accuracy, and that was in high school, and it shows up again here in college."

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