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Wednesday: A slight chance of showers after 1 p.m. Mostly sunny, with a high near 85.
 Source: NWS, via weather.gov

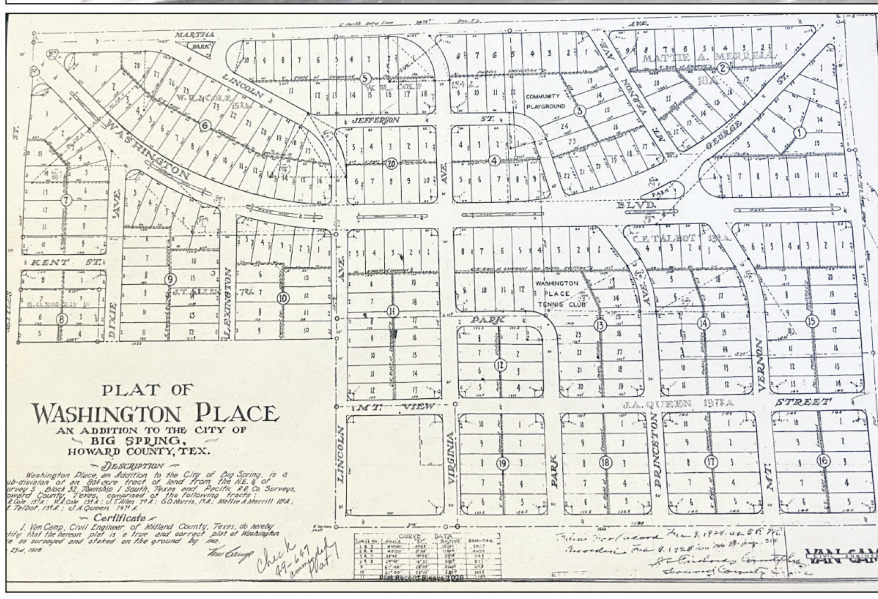
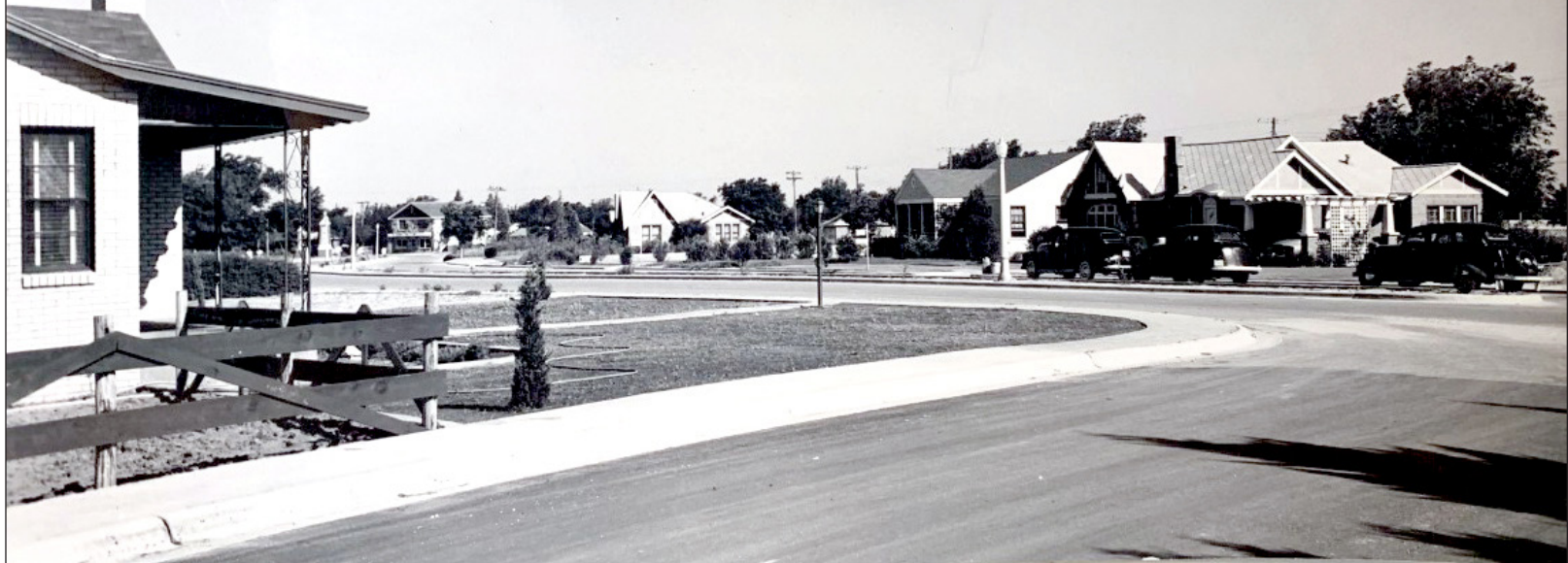
Today in History
On October 3
1712: The Scottish Duke of Montrose issues an arrest warrant for Rob Roy MacGregor.
1952: The United Kingdom successfully tests a nuclear weapon in the Montebello Islands, Western Australia, to become the world's third nuclear power.
1985: The Space Shuttle Atlantis makes its maiden flight, carrying two DSCS-III Satellites on STS-51-J.
1995: O. J. Simpson murder case: O. J. Simpson is acquitted of the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Daily Quotes
 "Conscience is the mirror of our souls, which represents the errors of our lives in their full shape."
 — **George Bancroft**
 "Cats are connoisseurs of comfort."
 — **James Herriot**
 "At any given moment, public opinion is a chaos of superstition, misinformation and prejudice."
 — **Gore Vidal**
 "I was born in South Carolina. On my dad's farm, I didn't have much. I'm just a poor kid who worked in a produce market."
 — **Chubby Checker**

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A Moment in History Washington Place



Courtesy photos
 Above, Washington Blvd in 1940's, notice the rock building to the far center, is still there today on Eleventh Place. Left, a plat map of Washington Place

By TAMMY SCHRECENGOST
 Heritage Museum of Big Spring
 Raymond Lyons and Earnest Realty developed lots on the southwestern section of the city under the name, Panhandle Development. The new subdivision was named Washington Place and included Settles Street to Birdwell Lane (not yet developed) and from Eleventh Place (named Martha Street) to Mountain View Street. (15th). Here we go again with the name changes Big Spring!

4-H celebrating "One Day, 4-H"

Special to the Herald

The Texas 4-H Youth Development Program will celebrate One Day 4-H on October 8, 2022, in every county across Texas. The goal of One Day 4-H is to encourage 4-H members to take one Saturday in October to make a big impact on a big state by participating in service to their own community.

"As One Day 4-H concludes National 4-H Week for Texas 4-H, it is important for the youth in our program to give back to the community that supports them" Megan Logan, State One Day 4-H Coordinator said. "We want the youth in 4-H to see how much of an impact they can make in their community in just one day. In turn, the community gets the opportunity to see these youth in action, striving to Make the Best Better."

Whether they live in cities, towns, or rural areas, 4-H'ers make their communities better year-round, but they couldn't do it without help. One Day 4-H was created in 2009 as a way for all 4-H members to say "thank you" to their communities, counties and state for all the support they have provided to 4-H for over 110 years. Individuals, families, clubs, or counties can participate together in a project of their choice that serves their local community.

4-H youth are four times more likely to give back to their communities. To learn more about 4-H, join, volunteer, or give back, visit texas4-h.tamu.edu.

4-H is America's largest youth development organization—empowering nearly six million young people with the skills to lead for a lifetime.

HHSC encourages screenings during Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Special to the Herald

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the Texas Health and Human Services Commission is encouraging women to get screened regularly for the disease.

"Breast cancer screenings can save a woman's life and mammograms are the best way to detect breast cancer early, when it is easier to treat," said Rob Ries, HHS deputy executive commissioner for Family Health Services. "As we bring awareness to this issue, we're urging women to make time for their health and to get screened regularly."

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force recommends that women age 50 to 74 get a mammogram every other year. Women with extra risk factors could start annual screenings at age 40.

The HHSC Breast and Cervical Cancer Services (BCCS) program helps fund clinics across the state to provide free breast cancer screening and diagnostic services such as clinical breast examinations, mammograms and breast biopsies to eligible women. BCCS also provides funding for cervical cancer screenings and treatment for precancerous cervical conditions. In addition, local clinics help eligible women apply for the Medicaid for Breast and Cervical Cancer program that helps women get treatment for breast and cervical cancer.

Last year, the BCCS program helped more than 29,000 women. Of those women, more than 290 were diagnosed with breast cancer.

Uninsured and underinsured Texas women who have an income at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty level are eligible to apply for BCCS. Additional eligibility requirements can be found here.

This month, some breast cancer awareness observation dates include:

- Metastatic Breast Cancer Awareness Day – Oct. 13
- Breast Reconstruction Awareness (BRA) Day – Oct. 19
- National Mammography Day – Oct. 21

To learn more about the women's health programs and services that HHSC offers, visit the Healthy Texas Women website or dial 2-1-1.

About National Breast Cancer Awareness Month
 National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is observed in October to raise awareness about breast cancer and provide education about prevention, screening, and treatments. According to the World Health Organization, breast cancer became the most common cancer globally as of 2021, accounting for 12% of all new annual cancer cases worldwide.

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Obituaries

Emerson Carol Lockhart

Emerson Carol Lockhart came into this world on Feb. 24, 2017, as the feisty heart warrior princess that she was. On Sunday, Sept. 25, 2022, at the age of 5, Emerson woke up in the arms of our savior, Jesus.

She had a smile that could light up a room. Emerson loved being in kindergarten and taking dance class.

She loved all things Disney and turtles.

Emerson is survived by her loving parents, Clint and Aly Lockhart of Benbrook; her doting big sister, Harper Lockhart; her spoiled dog, Maggie; grandparents, Denise Evans of Weatherford, and Jack and Tammy (Worthan) Lockhart of Van Alstyne; aunts and uncles, Dan and Kara Purschwitz of Benbrook and Clay and Alyssa Lockhart of Amarillo; cousins, Hattie and Julia Purschwitz and Rowan Lockhart; great-grandmother, Joyce Evans; and numerous other great-aunts, great-uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, John Evans.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Sept. 30, at Ridgeview Memorial Park, 2525 Central Expressway North, Allen, Texas 75013.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3, at Doxology Church, 4805 Arborlawn Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

To convey condolences or sign an online registry, visit TJMfuneral.com.

Paid Obituary

Mexico nuns' culinary innovations live on

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — Each September, when Mexico celebrates its independence from Spain, people nationwide delight in chiles en nogada, a seasonal dish of mild poblano peppers stuffed with ground pork and fruit, smothered in a sauce of walnut, parsley and pomegranate seeds. The recipe was invented in 1821 by a nun, whose name has been lost to history.

Agustín de Iturbide, a general in the War of Independence, was the first to taste one. Traveling from the Gulf Coast state of Veracruz, he made a stop in Puebla where the nuns of the Santa Monica convent surprised him with the new creation. Its vivid green, white and red visually evoked the colors of Mexico's national flag, and it remains synonymous with Independence Day celebrations today.

The story illustrates how cloistered nuns left an anonymous but indelible print on Mexican cuisine over the centuries, dreaming up some of the country's most iconic dishes when called upon to serve special meals for important men while remaining unnamed and out of sight to the world.

"There were more than 300 recipes created by nuns, but that's not very well known because it's almost never mentioned," said Jesús Vázquez, a historian with the Santa Rosa art museum in Puebla, housed in a former convent that was the birthplace of another iconic delectable: mole poblano.

A hundred years before Iturbide's mouth watered over chiles en nogada, a nun at Santa Rosa invented the thick brown mole sauce, which is often served over turkey or chicken. It

takes days to prepare and contains more than 20 ingredients, from chocolate to peanuts to a variety of chiles deigned to reduce the spiciness.

"The most outstanding recipes are from nuns, and we ask ourselves: Why is that? Out of necessity," said Sister Caridad, 36, speaking with admiration of her predecessors at Santa Monica who created chiles en nogada. "To seek sustenance every day, God inspired them to invent such exquisite recipes."

The order of Augustinian Recollects at Santa Monica and the Dominicans of Santa Rosa are cloistered nuns, which means that by taking the habit, they renounce outside life and will live at their convent until death. Historically the women obeyed vows of silence, obedience and austerity, sleeping on wooden boards instead of beds, wearing itchy wool clothing and with no windows through which to see the outside world.

The nuns were not allowed to eat what they cooked, because fasting was supposed to purify their bodies and keep their lives austere. Nor could they even see the faces of those who tried their mole or chiles en nogada; they left the meals on a rotating table with a door for it to be picked up from the outside.

Vázquez, the historian, said those

kitchens "were laboratories of gastronomic experiments" where nuns used simple tools and fused pre-Hispanic and European ingredients to create revolutionary new flavors.

In the case of chiles en nogada, at first the nuns made something similar only with just fruit, as a dessert, because meat was scarce. As pork became more widely available, they began to play round with mixing sweet and savory, and it evolved into the dish that has endured to this day.

Chiles en nogada have long since passed from the sole purview of the Santa Monica nuns to be prepared and savored nationwide and abroad. Another convent in Puebla makes them, too: Each August the 17 Carmelite nuns of La Soledad prepare around 250

chiles en nogada to sell. Year-round, however, La Soledad is best known for its nuns' specialty, desserts. Those include polvorones, crumbly cookies made from flour, butter and sugar; orange donuts; anise-covered sweets; and the most popular, crunchy oval cookies known as campechanas. All are served up to the public through a privacy-maintaining rotating device similar to the ones used in the time of Iturbide.

"This community is very traditional in terms of gastronomy," said Sister Elizabeth, one of La Soledad's resi-

dents. "All of our cookies, chocolates and eggnog are made by hand, without mixers, with saucepans, as was done in the old days."

The campechanas are resold at a nearby coffee shop. Sister Elizabeth acknowledged some frustration at the thought that the nuns may not get the credit, but said she takes solace in knowing that only they know the recipe and can make the golden confections.

The Augustinian Recollects settled in the late 17th century at the Santa Monica convent in Puebla's colonial center, one of 11 built in the city.

As part of laws separating church and state, the nuns left that site in 1934 and now reside in a modest building nearby with yellow walls and a green garden. The 20 women who live there dedicate all their waking hours, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., to surrendering to God.

Sister Caridad said the nuns become integrated like family and come to share a common heritage.

There's no need for recipe books, she added — their culinary secrets are passed from generation to generation.

Eighteen years of confinement has not been easy, but she takes pride in monastic life.

"Because of my sacrifices I may not have some satisfactions in this world," she said. "But I know that one day God will provide those to us because of what we did in this cloister, in this house where we were hidden, for how much good we did for humanity."

Support Groups

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

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

- Caregivers Support Group, sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, meets the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. The meetings are held at the Senior Citizens Center located at 100 Whipkey Drive. These meetings are open for any caregiver, whether medical professional or family member. For more information, please call Becky Letz at 267-1628.

- Al-anon family group meets at 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

WEDNESDAY

- Celebrate Recovery meets at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall, 400 Scurry, from 6-8 p.m. Hurts, habits and hang-ups. Leave message for Joyce Webb at 325-212-8600.

THURSDAY

"The most outstanding recipes are from nuns, and we ask ourselves: Why is that? Out of necessity,"

Sister Caridad

Appeals court rules courtroom can open with prayer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A deeply divided federal appeals court has ruled that a Texas judge may start the day with prayer, overturning a district court decision.

Judges on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans split 2-1 in opinions handed down Thursday, reversing a ruling made without a trial by U.S. District Judge Kenneth M. Hoyt.

Montgomery County Justice of the Peace Wayne Mack doesn't force anyone to attend the prayers before court formally opens, Judge Jerry E. Smith wrote for himself and Judge Kurt D. Engelhardt.

Mack "takes great pains to convince attendees that they need not watch the ceremony — and that doing so will not affect their cases," he wrote.

Judge E. Grady Jolly responded, "For the majority to find that there is no evidence of coercion, suggests, in my opinion, willful blindness and indisputable error."

He noted that Mack is a Pentecostal minister who made a campaign promise to establish prayer in his courtroom. "He has previously criticized opponents of his prayer ceremony and has acted

hostile following a litigant's non-cooperation in the prayer," Jolly wrote. The Freedom From Religion Foundation sued Mack in 2017 for itself and an anonymous lawyer who said he attended the sessions out of fear that not doing so would hurt his clients.

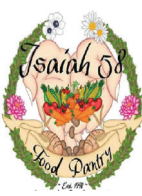
"A courtroom is not a church, and a judge's bench should not be a pulpit," the foundation's co-president, Annie Laurie Gaylor, said in a news release Friday. "This is a dishonest decision, both in claiming a tradition of courtroom prayer and in denying that it is coercive."

Two people who made sworn statements against Mack included an attorney who said

he stayed out of the courtroom during the prayer and Mack gave him the "bare minimum" to which he was entitled in evicting a tenant. The other was a criminal defendant who said Mack tried to raise the fine in her plea agreement because she showed "apathy" during the prayer. But, the majority said, neither proved bias.

"One got the precise penalty for which she plea-bargained, and the other won the eviction he sought. They offer nothing more than the subjective perception that Mack disliked them," Smith wrote.

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MUSEUM

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In April 1928, an ad was placed in the newspaper advertising lots being sold in the new Washington Place and Highland Park Additions. Highland Park was the area from the north side of Eleventh Street and included the Wood, Stadium, and Sycamore streets.

In 1928, the new pillars were built at the Washington entrance. They consisted of a large pillar with a smaller version to the side. Red brick was used in the construction as they were topped off with white marble-like material. A plaque was made using a piece of the marble type material that read; "Washington Place". The features in the pillars, resembled the craftsmanship details of the Jordan home. The center dividing section was made for plants and trees, enhancing the area.

A sales office was built, and three energetic salesmen were hired to sell the lots. This was a costly undertaking with gas and waterlines being installed. Electric service, telephones, streets, curb, and gutters were also being added. As an extra enticement, salesmen pointed out the new refinery complex being built three miles east of town. They said it was a spectacular view of "Refineryville" and potential buyers would have a birdseye view of the refinery lights at night.

Hugh Stahlman opened a large lumber business in town and quickly built a model home at 100 Washington. The two-story red brick 'model' home attracted over 1500 visitors during the open house held on December 20, 1928. Each visitor received a special gift, a wooden broom rack. The Stahlman family took an active role in the community however, their stay was short. Within three years, Stahlman moved his headquarters to Houston. He

owned building and lumber business in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas Tennessee Kentucky, and New Mexico. He was President of Stahlman Lumber Co., President of the Afton-Oaks Corp and Vice President and General Manager of Kraus and Mangano Co in Lake Charles, La. Through the years, 100 Washington had many owners including Nell Hatch.

Many of the homes on Washington Blvd were constructed in 1928-1931. Craftsman structures were the favored architectural design and there was one of these homes built at 607 Washington that stood out among the rest. It was built in 1928 by Big Spring Herald founder and publisher, Tom Jordon. Tom and Mamie Jordan had 13 children and needed a lot of space in their new home.

Across the street from the Jordans was the Glickman home. It still stands in the middle of several lots at the corner of Washington and Birdwell. Directly to the west of the Glickman home was a lovely two story - 4000 square foot home built by J.B. Harding. Mr. Harding was a farmer, rancher, and owner of newly discovered oil in the Elbow area. The Harding's owned the former Littler home at 606 Scurry. Mr. Hardy was an officer at the State National Bank and was friends and neighbors with fellow ranchers, Temp Currie and the McDowells who all lived along the same block on Scurry. In 1930, Harding had a home built for two of his daughters at 608 Washington and included servants' quarters. He watched over the building of the home paying close attention to the quality of construction and materials. He and his wife moved into the 608 Washington home with their daughters shortly before he died in 1940. The daughters spent most of their time in the family's Ruidoso home. They sold the Washington house to Bill Mead, owner of Meads Fine Bread Bakery. Eddie Cole purchased the house in 1975 and did extensive re-

modeling work on the inside. He added a pool and a 6-car garage.

By 1930, there were 19 homes built along Washington Blvd. alone. The Depression began in 1929 and it took a couple of years for Big Spring to feel any of the effects. At the beginning of the depression years, oil was increasingly flowing while keeping Howard County's economy afloat. However, almost everyone felt negative effects in one way or another. Those who had money were afraid to let it go. Home building begun to taper off and eventually stop for a brief period.

After World War II., the economy had started to improve as the G.I. Bill was implemented. The government guaranteed home and farm loans to veterans at a low interest rate. The empty lots on Washington Blvd began to be built on again. The craftsman bungalow was now being replaced with the modern ranch that offered all of the newest and modern conveniences. Kitchen appliances were improving with the new Servile refrigerator, made with rounded corners, and the "big and bold range". Many of the cabinets had a small peninsula at the end with open shelving and a Formica or tiled countertop. It was not uncommon to find pink, yellow, blue, or green tile with a coordinated cast iron bathtub, toilet, and vanity. Heavy wallpaper, carpeting, and linoleum were all used in the 1950 ranch décor.

No home on Washington Blvd. was more popular in the 1950's than the Thomas home at 400 Washington. Kathleen Thomas Grimes fondly remembers the camaraderie and friendship of the neighbors. Dr. Thomas had a large swimming pool installed in his back yard and his rule was "no child would be turned away," said Katie. Five Thomas children grew up in the home. The neighborhood was a place of security for them as they rode bikes and played from dawn to dusk.

Woman charged with setting fire at apartment that killed 4

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A former tenant charged with setting a fire at a Massachusetts apartment building that claimed the lives of four people pleaded not guilty at her arraignment Friday and was held without bail.

Yvonne Ngoiri, 36, faces four counts of second-degree murder as well as arson and assault charges in connection with the May 14 blaze in Worcester. Among the victims was a man who in 2018 had sued right-wing radio host Alex Jones' Infowars website.

Ngoiri, who once lived in the building, was taken into custody on Thursday, the office of Worcester District Attorney Joseph Early Jr. said in a statement.

A telephone message seeking comment was left with the suspect's attorney. The cause of the fire at the three-story, six-unit building in the early morning hours of May 14 was determined to be "incendiary," according to the district attorney's office, but no motive was disclosed in court. She is scheduled back in court Nov. 29.

The victims have previously been identified as Joseph Garchali, 47; Christo-

pher Lozeau, 53; Vincent Page, 41; and Marcel Fontaine, 29.

"The cause of their deaths involved smoke inhalation and thermal injuries," the district attorney's statement said.

In addition, several residents were injured, including one who jumped from a third-story window and two who suffered from smoke inhalation. The building had about 20 tenants. Two nearby buildings were also damaged.

Fontaine sued Infowars in Texas in 2018. The complaint, seeking unspecified damages, said Infowars posted his photograph on its website the day of the shooting in Parkland, Florida, depicting him as the gunman at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, where 17 people died.

Lawyers for Infowars countered that Fontaine failed to show any evidence of malice or any injury because of his photo's publication.

Fontaine's lawyer has said that the case will continue on behalf of his estate. That case is pending, according to Texas court records.

Take Note

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

- Maranatha Baptist Academy News flash: now enrolling for 2022-2023 School year. We offer summer session of 4 weeks in the middle of summer. We began August 1, 2022 and are a year round school. We service Home school as well as in-house school for Kindergarten through High School graduation. This year we graduated two Seniors, Grace Wheat, Daughter of Ray Wheat of Denton, Texas, also a graduate of Maranatha. Grace is enrolled at the University of North Texas. Bryson McMurtrey, grandson of Tommy and Brenda McMurtrey, of this city. Bryson is enrolled at the Angelo State University. We are extremely proud of our two graduates. We have been in operation for 40 plus years, and we understand the spectrum of curriculum necessary for a good foundation for careers and college education. Please contact us for further information, about tuition, hours, and anything else you might want to know about our educational successes. Dr. Lillian Bohannon. Please call 432-213-1046. Or come by and see us at 903 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas.

- Great Courses Lecture Series of the American West: History, Myth and Legacy meets every Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels, in the Theater Room. Each 30-minute lecture is followed by an in-class group discussion. There is no charge.

- Three Angels Food Pantry is changing its distribution to the fourth Friday of every month, starting Oct. 28. Regular times for distributions will continue to be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 4319 Parkway Road in

Big Spring. Food is provided by West Texas Food Bank. Those should bring a plastic bag or box to carry food in, and should be prepared to let Food Pantry personnel know how many people are in their household to receive food. Updates are available on the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/healthynuggetsofgold44.

- Ready for Home School or individualized education in school? Maranatha Baptist Academy, located at 903 Johnson Street, in Big Spring, Texas, is currently open and taking applications for enrollment for the 2022-23 School year. We are a faith-based Christian Academy and use the individualized Accelerated Christian Education Curriculum for Kindergarten through 12th grade, published in Hendersonville, Tennessee. July 20 is our startup date, and applications will be accepted year-round. Someone will take your call for information at 432-213-1046. Please leave a message and we will get back with you.

- The Big Spring Art Association is looking for community businesses to display pieces of their artwork. In an effort to build awareness for the importance of the arts and highlight local talent, the Big Spring Art Association displays different art pieces across the community. If you would like a piece of art work displayed in your business lobby contact any member of the Big Spring Art Association.

- The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the basement of the Howard County Library. Come join us, we would love to have you. For more information, call 432-263-4155; Michelle Worthan at 325-227-3911; Kay Smith at 432-213-1153; or Ruby Bruns at 432-664-1943.

- The Great Courses history video lecture series is taking place each Wednesday in the Theater Room in the First Presbyterian Church, located at 701 Runnels Street. No

charge for the lectures.

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

- Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you.

Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to in-patients, hospitality services, popcorn and more. To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-4907.

- St. Vincent de Paul food distribution will take place the second Thursday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and other assistance will take place the third Thursday of each month from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Both distributions will take place at 1009 Hearn at SVDP Building.

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By **JIM VERTUNO** and **PAT EATON-ROBB**

Associated Press

The new world of college athletes getting paid for endorsements has created a rapidly expanding pop-up industry: Brand new nonprofits that set up athletes to promote charities for a fee.

The nonprofits are pitched as feel-good partnerships, but they also raises questions. Is their mission to support charities and their communities or do they exist primarily to funnel money to athletes — in some cases tens of thousands of dollars — and give a school's donors a tasty tax break?

"That's the ultimate question," said Brian Mittendorf, an Ohio State accounting professor with a focus on nonprofits. His school is one of dozens across the country with affiliated nonprofit "collectives" setting up athletes with deals to work with charities.

"We are certainly in gray areas about it. Is this existing to benefit the public through a charity, or is it existing to benefit the athletes?" Mittendorf said. "My default on this is skepticism."

There's enough skepticism that a bipartisan effort in Congress has been started to try to limit the tax deductions that would be available to those bank-rolling nonprofit NIL collectives. A bill filed this week by Sens. John Thune, a South Dakota Republican, and Ben Cardin, a Massachusetts Democrat, would eliminate the tax deduction for individuals and for specific contributions that are then paid to athletes for name, image and likeness deals.

Thune and Cardin said they don't want to prevent athletes from signing so-called NIL deals.

"We also have an obligation to protect taxpayer funds, which means that charitable deductions should be reserved for charitable activities," Cardin said. "Purposefully blurring the line between private expenses and charitable contributions dilutes both these efforts."

The new entities often exist right next to for-profit collectives that pool money to align athletes with business deals and offer contributor perks such as VIP-level access to athletes.

The number of nonprofits supporting athletes appears to be growing, with at least two dozen in place and more launching on an almost weekly basis. They were born out of the massive change that hit college sports in 2021 when athletes were allowed to earn money in ways that had been prohibited for decades.

Among the first was Horns With Heart, a nonprofit set up for offensive linemen at the University of Texas. It launched in December 2021 just before the national signing day for football recruits as coach Steve Sarkisian was trying to land a highly-rated recruiting class.

Horns With Heart caused an immediate uproar with a promise of \$50,000 per year for each scholarship offensive lineman. Critics said it pushed the boundaries of the NCAA's ban on "play for pay" deals, but it was just the start. By April, Texas rival Oklahoma had the 10 Oklahoma nonprofit promising Sooners football players up to \$50,000 a year for work supporting charities.

Horns With Heart founder Rob Blair said there's no gray area about the mission at his organization: Help players cash in and help charities tap into local star power to raise their profile.

"Our intention throughout," Blair said, "was to accomplish both tasks."

Horns With Heart now has every Longhorns offensive lineman signed to their first \$50,000, Blair said. The work they're expected to do for charities can include social media promotions, in-person appearances at events and public service announcements.

The group has announced partnerships with a children's hospital, a support group for active military and veterans, football camps and a foundation run by former Longhorns and NFL linebacker Derrick Johnson to remodel and update school libraries.

"In life, everyone is searching for win-win scenarios," Blair said. "We want to show the world that NIL can be utilized to make a true positive impact for everyone."

Blake Lawrence, chief executive of Opendorse, a company that partners with dozens of schools to help initiate, track and monitor NIL deals, noted that boosters are used to getting tax deductions for their donations to athletic department foundations. Many he said, have made it clear they won't be switching that money to NIL collectives without a similar return on investment.

"It's not the only reason why, but the main reason why is that the biggest contributors to collectives are asking for their contributions to be tax deductible," he said. "And that is only possible if the collective has 501(c)(3) status."

Mit Winter, a sports law attorney in Kansas City, Missouri, who has been tracking issues in the college athlete market place, agreed. He said the nonprofits may be able to lure the savvy, larger donors who want something even more valuable: the tax deduction. Sens. Thune and Cardin are trying to eliminate.

"They are used to donating to universities, which are nonprofits," Winter said. "And they are used to get something in return."

Thilo Kunkel, director of the Sport Industry Research Center at Temple, questioned how the nonprofits can place a dollar value on an athlete's efforts on behalf of a charity that could range from something as simple as a tweet to a visit with sick children to delivering meals to the elderly.

He also noted that in some instances, a star athlete just showing up to an event has an impact that cannot be measured, certainly not by dollars or cents. A win-win? It's possible, Kunkel said.

"So we're now saying, 'Yes, we'll give you \$5,000. But you need to show up at this training camp for kids to then do a motivational speech' that's disguised as a charitable act," Kunkel said. "So they'll run a camp for inner-city kids, but it's basically just a way for them to pay the kids who are running the camp. I guess the kids, the inner-city kids still benefit. They still benefit. So the inner city kids still get the access to the athlete. And they still get the motivation."

At Kansas, a group of Jayhawks basketball players was paid to attend a fundraising event for a group that combats homelessness. The players ended up contributing \$17,000 of their own money.

"I think people were surprised," player Jalen Wilson, who donated \$5,000 that night, told the Lawrence Journal-World. "I just felt the need to do it and if I have it or I can help I'm going to do it every time."

Whether these nonprofits are simply payment avenues to athletes could be spelled out in the documents they will have to file with the federal government in the months and years to come. Those are public record and charity watchdog groups also pay attention.

Eventually, the marketplace will determine the nonprofits' future if donors decide their money could be better used elsewhere, Lawrence said. For now, donors can feel like they are helping their favorite teams and charities do their work as the same time.

"There's something that feels right about seeing a student athlete interacting with kids as compared to seeing a student athlete promoting a Mercedes or BMW or an expensive sports car, right?" Lawrence said.

Explainer: Tua Tagovailoa, fencing response and NFL protocol

By **ROB MAADDI**

AP Pro Football Writer

Tua Tagovailoa stumbled to the ground, his legs wobbly and unable to walk to the huddle after banging his head Sunday. And then Thursday night, he was carried off the field by stretcher after another hit caused his head to violently slam against the turf and his hands to freeze up.

The Dolphins said the third-year quarterback was conscious and had movement in all his extremities. He was taken to University of Cincinnati Medical Center but was released and expected to return to Miami with the team.

"It was a scary moment. He was evaluated for a concussion and he's in the concussion protocol," Dolphins coach Mike McDaniel said.

Some who watched the scary injury want to know why Tagovailoa was playing just four days after his quick return Sunday prompted a joint review by the NFL and NFL Players Association.

Many former players were critical of the decision to allow Tagovailoa to return against Buffalo and start against Cincinnati.

"Player health and safety is at the core of the union's mission," the NFLPA wrote on Twitter. "Our concern tonight is for Tua and we hope for a full and speedy recovery. Our investigation into the potential protocol violation is ongoing."

NFL executive vice president Jeff Miller said the review usually takes a week or two.

"Every indication from our perspective is that it was," Miller said about the team and its doctors following concussion protocol on Sunday. "I know the player, the coach and others have spoken to this. And we are engaged in that review now. So we'll come back with a formal answer to that question, something that we want to engage in."

Before the game, Chris Nowinski, a founder of the Concussion Legacy Foundation who played football at Harvard, wrote on Twitter: "If Tua takes the field tonight, it's a massive step back for con-

cussion care in the NFL. If he has a 2nd concussion that destroys his season or career, everyone involved will be sued and should lose their jobs, coaches included. We all saw it, even they must know this isn't right."

HOW WAS TAGOVAILOA CLEARED TO RETURN SUNDAY?

Tagovailoa appeared to be disoriented by what the team originally said was a head injury after taking a hard hit from Bills linebacker Matt Milano late in the first half. He missed just three snaps and returned after halftime. Tagovailoa and the team said a back injury was the reason for his instability after the hit and he wasn't in concussion protocol. He was questionable to play on Thursday but started the game.

WHAT IS THE NFL'S CONCUSSION PROTOCOL?

A player who exhibits or reports symptoms or signs suggestive of a concussion or stinger enters protocol.

During each game, independent certified athletic trainers (ATC spotters) monitor the players on the field. If they see an impact to the head, they call a timeout and the player must be removed from the game, examined and evaluated. Team trainers, coaches or physicians, teammates, NFL game officials, sideline unaffiliated neurotrauma consultants (UNC) or booth ATCs also can initiate the protocol.

Any player in concussion protocol undergoes a six-step evaluation by a team physician and UNC to determine the severity of the injury and whether or not they're fit to return to the field. The final step is a neurological evaluation featuring a cervical spine exam, including range of motion/pain, evaluation of speech, observation of gait, eye movements and pupillary exam.

If any elements are positive, inconclusive or suspicious of concussion, the player is escorted to locker room.

In the locker room, a team physician and UNC conducts a full neurological exam and complete NFL Standardized Concussion Assessment Tool.

If abnormal, the player doesn't return to play, undergoes periodic evaluation by a medical team and has a follow-up neurological exam.

The league instituted the system in 2011 after Cleveland Browns quarterback Colt McCoy took a helmet-to-helmet hit in a game and returned without being tested for a concussion. The Browns said that the team's trainers didn't see the hit because they were tending to other players and that no one told them about it. After the game, McCoy was diagnosed with a concussion.

WHAT IS FENCING RESPONSE?

According to healthline.com, "When a player experiences an impact that's strong enough to cause traumatic brain injury, such as a concussion, their arms often go into an unnatural position."

Tagovailoa appeared to take that position, his fingers flexed awkwardly in front of his facemask for several seconds as he laid on the turf.

"The fencing response is often seen when a player is knocked down or knocked out during full-contact athletic competitions such as football, martial arts, boxing, rugby, and hockey," per healthline.com.

It happened to Los Angeles Chargers tight end Donald Parham during a Thursday night game against Kansas City last Dec. 17. Parham was removed on a stretcher and stayed overnight at a hospital for observation after being diagnosed with a concussion.

WHAT'S NEXT FOR TAGOVAILOA?

The severity of Tagovailoa's concussion is not known, but it's seemingly encouraging he was allowed to fly with the team. He must undergo a five-step process before being allowed to take the field again. The fifth phase is a full practice followed by clearance from the team physician. After that, he must be examined by an independent neurological consultant.

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Today in History: October 3, MLB's first Black manager

Today is Monday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 2022. There are 89 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 3, 1995, the jury in the O.J. Simpson murder trial in Los Angeles found the former football star not guilty of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman. (Simpson was later found liable for damages in a civil trial).

On this date:

In 1941, Adolf Hitler declared in a speech in Berlin that Russia had been "broken" and would "never rise again."

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. Army troops cracked the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, Germany.

In 1951, the New York Giants captured the National League pennant by a score of 5-4 as Bobby Thomson hit a three-run homer off Ralph Branca of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the "shot heard 'round the world."

In 1961, "The Dick Van Dyke Show," also starring Mary Tyler Moore, made its debut on CBS.

In 1970, the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) was established under the Department of Commerce.

In 1974, Frank Robinson was named major league baseball's first Black manager as he was placed in charge of

the Cleveland Indians.

In 1981, Irish nationalists at the Maze Prison near Belfast, Northern Ireland, ended seven months of hunger strikes that had claimed 10 lives.

In 1990, West Germany and East Germany ended 45 years of postwar division, declaring the creation of a reunified country.

In 2001, the Senate approved an agreement normalizing trade between the United States and Vietnam.

In 2003, a tiger attacked magician Roy Horn of duo "Siegfried & Roy" during a performance in Las Vegas, leaving the superstar illusionist in critical condition on his 59th birthday.

In 2008, O.J. Simpson was found guilty of robbing two sports-memorabilia dealers at gunpoint in a Las Vegas hotel room. (Simpson was later sentenced to nine to 33 years in prison; he was granted parole in July 2017 and released from prison in October of that year.)

In 2011, an Italian appeals court freed Amanda Knox of Seattle after four years in prison, tossing murder convictions against Knox and an ex-boyfriend in the stabbing of their British roommate, Meredith Kercher.

Ten years ago: An aggressive Mitt Romney sparred with President Barack Obama on the economy and domestic issues in their first campaign debate. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton promised a full and transparent probe of the attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi,

Libya, that killed the U.S. ambassador to Libya and three other Americans.

Five years ago: President Donald Trump, visiting Puerto Rico in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria, congratulated the U.S. island territory for escaping the higher death toll of what he called "a real catastrophe like Katrina"; at a church used to distribute supplies, Trump handed out flashlights and tossed rolls of paper towels into the friendly crowd. The United States expelled 15 of Cuba's diplomats to protest Cuba's failure to protect Americans from unexplained attacks in Havana. Yahoo announced that the largest data breach in history had affected all 3 billion accounts on its service, not the 1 billion it had revealed earlier.

One year ago: A report from the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists found that hundreds of world leaders, politicians, billionaires, religious leaders and drug dealers had been hiding investments in mansions, beachfront property, yachts and other assets for decades, using shell companies and offshore accounts to keep trillions of dollars out of government treasuries; those identified as beneficiaries of the secret accounts included Jordan's King Abdullah II and former U.K. Prime Minister Tony Blair. An EgyptAir jet landed in Tel Aviv, making the first official direct flight by the Egyptian national carrier since the two countries signed a 1979 peace treaty. Tom Brady rallied the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 19-17 victory over the Patriots on a rainy Sunday night

in his return to New England.

Today's Birthdays: Composer Steve Reich is 86. Rock and roll star Chubby Checker is 81. Actor Alan Rachins is 80. Former Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., is 79. Singer Lindsey Buckingham is 73. Jazz musician Ronnie Laws is 72. Blues singer Keb' Mo' is 71. Former astronaut Kathryn Sullivan is 71. Baseball Hall of Famer Dave Winfield is 71. Baseball Hall of Famer Dennis Eckersley is 68. Civil rights activist Rev. Al Sharpton is 68. Actor Hart Bochner is 66. Actor Peter Frechette is 66. World Golf Hall of Famer Fred Couples is 63. Actor-comedian Greg Proops is 63. Actor Jack Wagner is 63. Actor/musician Marcus Giamatti is 61. Rock musician Tommy Lee is 60. Actor Clive Owen is 58. Actor Janel Moloney is 53. Singer Gwen Stefani (No Doubt) is 53. Pop singer Kevin Richardson is 51. Rock singer G. Love is 50. Actor Keiko Agena is 49. Actor Neve Campbell is 49. Actor Lena Headey is 49. Singer India.Arie is 47. Rapper Talib Kweli is 47. Actor Alanna Ubach is 47. Actor Seann (cq) William Scott is 46. Actor Shannyn Sossamon is 44. Rock musician Josh Klinghoffer (Red Hot Chili Peppers) is 43. Actor Seth Gabel is 41. Rock musician Mark King (Hinder) is 40. Actor Erik Von Detten is 40. Actor Tessa Thompson is 39. Country singer Drake White is 39. Actor Meagan Holder is 38. Actor Christopher Marquette is 38. Actor-singer Ashlee Simpson is 38. Rapper A\$AP Rocky is 34. Actor Noah Schnapp (TV: "Stranger Things") is 18.

Horoscopes By Holiday

MONDAY
OCTOBER 3, 2022

Power Plays of a Capricorn Moon

Everything that happens will happen because of a relationship, not necessarily a smooth one. Obstacles, many of which come in the form of frustrating people, will ultimately be the secret to developing incredible powers of focus. Just remember this quote: "The difference between stupidity and genius is that genius has its limits."

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There are two people you know who simply must meet. You could affect destiny by making the introduction. Just think about the implications, strange but true: The world is forever altered by people meeting people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There's a battle of wills going on, but it's so subtle it's possible that only the insiders can detect it. You know better than to underestimate anyone. The gentle, sweet people can put up the toughest fight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There are reasons you're not inclined to ask directly for what you want. Trust your ability to read the room. You may still get what you want without asking. Your desire is obvious and there are many helpers around.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). People will want to do things for you today. You can ask the hard questions, enlist help with tedious tasks and get people to sign up for the race, contribute to the cause or buy what you're selling -- all thanks to your irresistible

charm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). No one is perfect. Accepting faults is about more than grace and forgiveness; it's about saving time. Who needs the drama of warring against reality? When you avoid pettiness, you give yourself the gift of time and energy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll be invigorated by the creativity flowing through you today, which you'll apply to creating an easier, more harmonious and lovely experience for yourself and others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll get into the zone of being at once relaxed and aware. You approach common activities with uncommon grace. At the heart of good manners, best practices and success at so many things: paying attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). In theory, your feelings happen inside you and therefore independent of the behaviors of others. But of course, it doesn't work this way. You'll be surprised and comforted by the ways in which you're connected to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Image matters, but how much? Just like everyone, you'd like to be seen in a certain way, though you're usually too busy actually being that person to worry much about it. People will know you by your actions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You can get a little wild when you let yourself. If the wildness in you were predictable, it couldn't be called wildness. It's not something you cultivate, it's something you get to know. Sit back and observe and admire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Someone gives you a tall order. What makes it challenging is the fact that you've never done it before. It won't be difficult, just new. Don't be too proud to ask questions. This will be your success key.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). As you get older you care less and less about being liked. You still do likable things, but it's because they are the right, fun, easy and in many cases automatic thing to do. Likability is in your nature.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 3). You won't be the only one making sure your plans come to fruition. A powerful benefactor will speed things along. Efforts made in the name of love, like traveling to be with someone or finding novel ways to celebrate, will energize your world. What you give won't just be reciprocated, it will lead to legendary experiences. Aries and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 4, 11, 19 and 15.

CELEBRITY PROFILES:
Gwen Stefani exemplifies Libran artistry. Her natal sun, Mercury, Jupiter and Uranus are all in Libra, naming the two robust forces of her astrological chart as relationships and art. Because her personal life is a source of both creativity and intrigue, Stefani leans into her Neptune in Scorpio to protect the privacy of those nearest and dearest to her.

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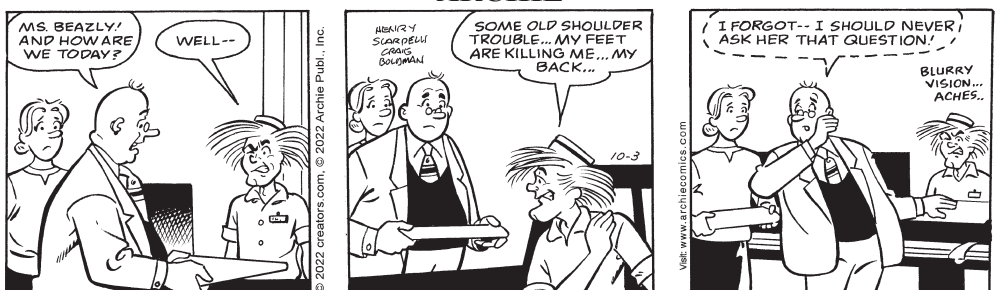
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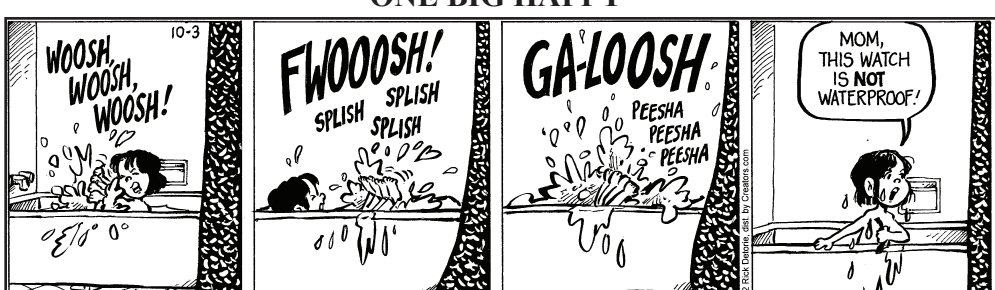
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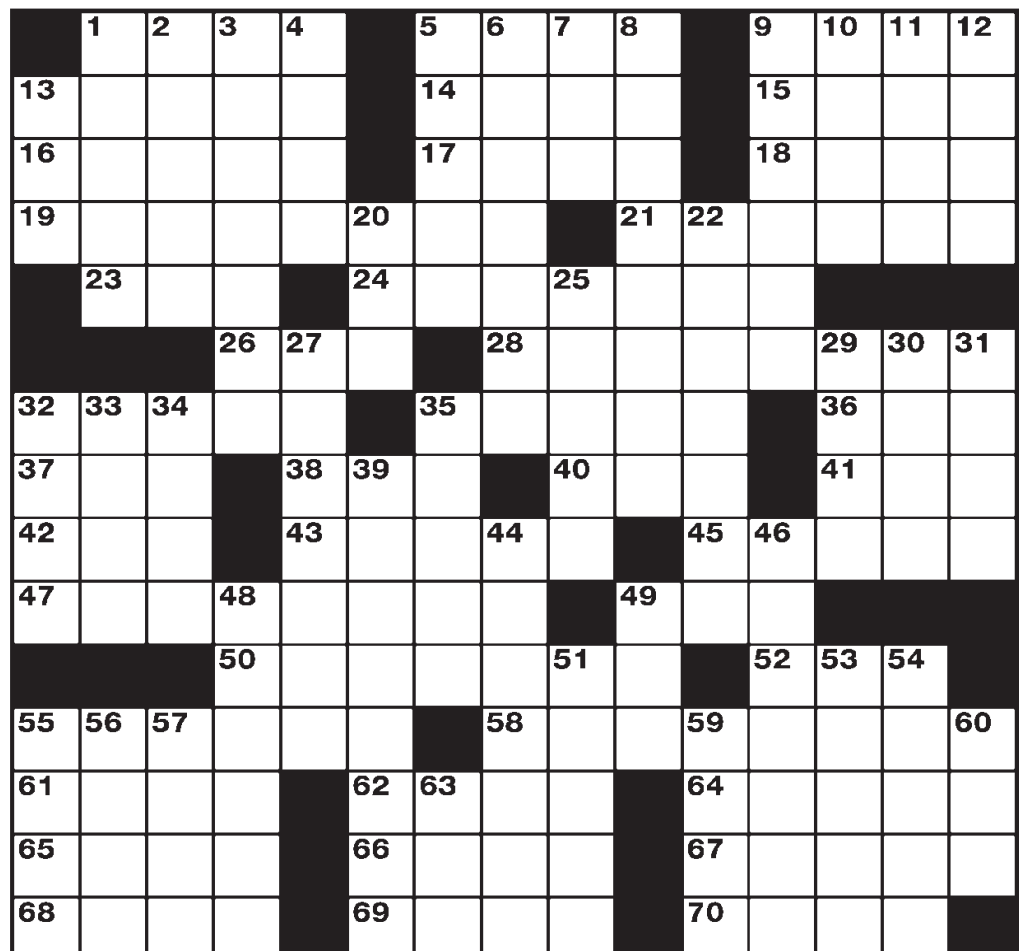
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Tricky ruse
 - 5 Keep ___ (be persistent)
 - 9 Cloth waved by a bullfighter
 - 13 Piece of garlic
 - 14 Difficult to find
 - 15 Operatic solo
 - 16 Breakfast roll with a hole
 - 17 Raisin ___ (type of cereal)
 - 18 Change for a \$20 bill
 - 19 Eight-legged stinging crawler of the Southwest
 - 21 Pact between nations
 - 23 Mind-reading ability: Abbr.
 - 24 More crunchy, as potato chips
 - 26 How old you are
 - 28 Eight-sided street-corner sight
 - 32 Ringo of the Beatles
 - 35 Make cooler in the refrigerator
 - 36 Edgar Allan ___
 - 37 ___ and aah
 - 38 What fills a beachball
 - 40 Luau neckwear
 - 41 Valedictorian's class rank
 - 42 Praiseful poem
 - 43 Plum or pear
 - 45 Autumn apple beverage
 - 47 With 58 Across, red vegetables in V8 juice
 - 49 On the ___ (running away)
 - 50 "Tell me the truth!"
 - 52 Degree in finance: Abbr.
 - 55 Monarch's formal seat
 - 58 See 47 Across
 - 61 Target in basketball

- 62 Puts on, as clothes
 - 64 Clear off a blackboard
 - 65 Office helper: Abbr.
 - 66 Ye ___ Tea Shoppe
 - 67 In a crooked position
 - 68 Golfer's pegs
 - 69 Baby bird's home
 - 70 Flat-topped Southwestern hill
- DOWN**
- 1 Location
 - 2 Letterhead illustrations
 - 3 Not doing great on a golf course
 - 4 High-pitched bark
 - 5 ___ Day (tree-planting occasion)
 - 6 Discolor, as silver

- 7 Nest-egg acronym
- 8 Wooden support for a camper's shelter
- 9 Provides food for a banquet
- 10 Vicinity
- 11 Fraction of a quart
- 12 Not at all difficult
- 13 Network with an eye symbol
- 20 Cube in a cold drink
- 22 Copy that's close to the original
- 25 Clown's height extender
- 27 Sue who wrote Alphabet Mysteries
- 29 Apple's music player
- 30 Here today, ___ tomorrow
- 31 ___-do-well (rascal)

- 32 Chimney dust
- 33 Heading for a chore list
- 34 Throat-clearing sound
- 35 Bottle for salad dressing
- 39 Attached with steam heat
- 44 Ireland and Oahu
- 46 Dunk into water
- 48 Takes in a rescue dog
- 49 Was winning
- 51 Closeup map in an atlas
- 53 Bird noses
- 54 On the ocean
- 55 The thing over there
- 56 Rubber tube for watering
- 57 Flower with thorns
- 59 Ray of sun
- 60 Work as a tailor
- 63 Spanish cheer



SUDOKU

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Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

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

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Today's Answers

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Today's Answers

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