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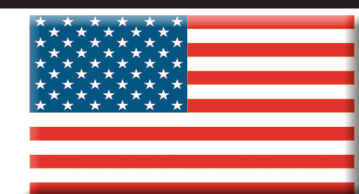
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**Weather**



**Saturday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 44. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south after midnight.  
**Sunday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 71. West wind around 5 mph becoming southeast in the afternoon.  
**Sunday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 48.  
**Monday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 73.  
 Source: NWS, via weather.gov

**County commissioners plan Halloween special meeting**

By **ROGER CLINE**  
 Managing Editor

Howard County Commissioners will spend some time Halloween morning considering going out for bids on parking lot paving; and landscaping at the Howard County Courthouse.

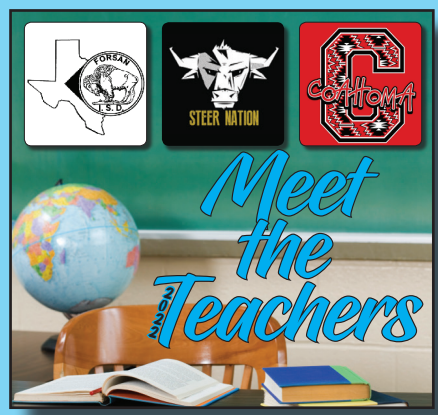
The two items are the only business on the agenda of a special meeting scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31, 2022, which will take place in the second-floor conference room in the Howard County

Courthouse, 300 S. Main St. Members of the public are welcome to attend. Those who wish may also address the commissioners, but those intending to do so should complete and turn in the designated form prior to the start of the meeting. The forms can be obtained at the conference room.

The meeting will start with citizen input for those who register prior to the meeting. Commissioner Jimmie Long (Precinct 3) will present the meeting's business items, starting with "Discussion/

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**INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION:**



**Possible Action:** Consideration to go out for bids on parking lot paving – multiple facility parking lots” and continuing with “Discussion/Possible Action: Landscaping for the Main Courthouse.” As usual, the agenda includes the possibility of discussion of the county's Law Enforcement Radio System, and the opportunity for commissioners to mention any items to be included on future meetings' agendas. The agenda does not mention whether or not the commissioners intend to attend the meeting dressed in Halloween costumes.

**Upcoming Local Events**

**Oct. 30:** Drive Thru Trunk or Treat 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. located at 400 Scurry St. First United Methodist Church of Big Spring. Join us in our Drive-Thru Trunk or Treat!  
**Oct. 31:** A Mystic Wonders Halloween 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. located at 204 S Main St. Look forward to trick or treating, costume contest, pumpkin carving and much, much more!  
**Oct. 31:** Trunk or Treat 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. located at 6200 S Service Rd Midway Baptist Church.

**Today in History**

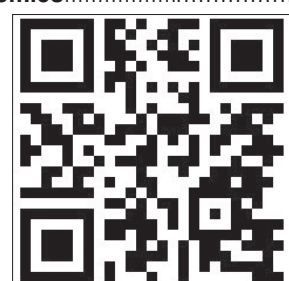
**October 29-30**  
**Oct. 29, 1787:** Mozart's opera *Don Giovanni* receives its first performance in Prague.  
**Oct. 30, 1938:** Orson Welles broadcasts a radio adaptation of H. G. Wells's *The War of the Worlds*, causing a massive panic in some of the audience in the United States.

**Daily Quotes**

"In painting, you have unlimited power. You have the ability to move mountains. You can bend rivers. But when I get home, the only thing I have power over is the garbage."  
 — Bob Ross

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**Work continues on Courthouse windows**



Work continued on new windows at the Howard County Courthouse Thursday and Friday of this week.

**Census: Detailed age, sex data may be limited based on place**  
 By **MIKE SCHNEIDER**

Associated Press  
 Want to know the age and sex breakdown of people of Japanese ancestry in your U.S. state or territory? You may not be able to get that information in the future if you live in North Dakota or Puerto Rico under a new plan the U.S. Census Bureau is putting together to protect the privacy of participants whose detailed data were collected from the 2020 census. The plan for the detailed data, to be released next year, was outlined

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**DPS Traffic Stop Leads to Drug Seizure**  
**Special to the Herald**

AMARILLO – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) seized more than 12 pounds of suspected fentanyl Sunday, Oct. 23, after a Texas Highway Patrol Trooper stopped a vehicle in Carson County.

At approximately 10:50 a.m., a DPS Trooper stopped a 2010 Toyota Tacoma traveling east on I-40 near Conway for a traffic violation. The Trooper then discovered five plastic-wrapped bundles of fentanyl powder and four plastic-wrapped bags of fentanyl pills in after-market compartment in a toolbox located in the bed of the pickup truck.

DPS Special Agents and Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Special Agents were contacted and assisted with the investigation. DEA adopted the case.

The driver, Jacinto Cardenas, 27, and passenger - Saria Ordenez, 54, both of Baja, California, were arrested and charged with felony possession of a controlled substance and were transported and booked into the Randall County Jail.

The drugs were reportedly being transported from Los Angeles, California, to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

**New Museum exhibit explores Big Spring's historic saloon life**

By **ROGER CLINE**  
 Managing Editor

November 3, local yahoos and rodeo queens can swing open the doors of the Heritage Museum of Big Spring and mosey up to the bar.

The museum is celebrating its new permanent exhibit highlighting Big Spring's rowdy past.

"That is our newest exhibit and we are going to have an opening for it Nov. 3," said Museum Director Tammy Schrecengost, who added that Big Spring Distillers will be offering samples of their wares, and local comedy talent Adrienne Green and Nano That Funny Guy will be providing the laughs. "It's going to be built to replicate a saloon in Big Spring, Texas. One of those that we're kind of fashioning would be the Ranch Saloon, owned by John Birdwell. It

was located at the corner of Main and First Street, on the east side of Main, where that P&P Credit Union is at."

Schrecengost said the exhibit, which will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3, will feature "heavy hors d'oeuvres" including a taco bar.

"The comedy will be tastefully done," Schrecengost said. "It's probably better to keep it rated PG. This event is for 21 and over, so that way we don't get in any trouble."

The saloon display will become a permanent part of the museum's display. Sponsors include the Big Spring Area Community Foundation, and by the MHF Foundation.

Tickets are available through the museum. For arrangements, contact the Heritage Museum at 432-267-8255.

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## Obituaries

### Charlesta Anna Dickens



Charlesta Anna Dickens, 62, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 2022. Services will be held at a later date.

Charlesta was born on Aug. 28, 1960, in Big Spring to Loubel and Ulyes Elmer Dickens. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and a Baptist. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1978 and was in the marching band. She got her associates degree from Western Texas College in Snyder. She was an administrative assistant in insurance and banking for Scurry County.

Charlesta is survived by her daughter: Tiffany Martin of Snyder; 2 grandsons and 2 granddaughters.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at [www.myersand-smith.com](http://www.myersand-smith.com).

## Support Groups

THURSDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.
- Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.
- Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.
- Bring Everyone Into The Zone, or BEITZ Support Group, is a veteran-based peer group. especially those suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), traumatic brain injury (TBI), military sexual trauma (MST) and other traumatic events in their lives. BEITZ meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. at 501 Birdwell Lane. For more information, email [francisco.garza@wtcmhmr.org](mailto:francisco.garza@wtcmhmr.org), or call 432-268-3003.

## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **SERGIO DAVID AVAREZ**, 34, of 402 NE 11th St., was arrested on a warrant for fail to appear.
- **LUCERO SAMANTHA CASTILE**, 26, of 3620 Hamilton, was arrested on a charge of theft of property greater than or equal to \$100 but less than \$750.
- **ERNESTO RODRIQUEZ**, 47, of 2006 S. Johnson, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.
- **DAKOTA MACK MURPHREE**, 27, of 1711 Alabama, was arrested on a charge of evading arrest/detention with a vehicle.
- **JADEN TAYLOR FORCEY**, 19, of 2609 Hunter, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault date/family/house with weapon.
- **PATRICK ROBERT PARRAS JR.**, 35, of 503 Washington, was arrested on warrants for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, unlawful restraint and theft of a firearm.
- **VALENTIN CALDRON QUINTANA**, 46, of 1202 FM 461, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **MARCUS LANCE HATTENBACH**, 50, of 1806 E. 15th St., was arrested on warrants for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported at the 2700 block of N. Hwy 87.
- **SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY** was reported at the 400 block of NE 11th St.
- **THEFT** was reported at the intersection of CR 55 and FM 846.
- **THEFT** was reported at the 200 block of W. FM 700.
- **UNWANTED SUBJECT** was reported at the 2000 block of Johnson.
- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported at the 4200 block of Old Colorado City Hwy.
- **THEFT** was reported at 1 Courtney Pl.
- **ASSAULT** was reported at the 800 block of Anna.
- **ASSAULT** was reported at the 2300 block of Thorpe.
- **UNWANTED SUBJECT** was reported at the 2600 block of Rebecca.
- **THEFT** was reported at the 2300 block of Wasson.

## SF Entrepreneur Allows Dogs to Dine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco is a foodie heaven with plenty of Michelin-starred restaurants. And San Franciscans love dogs.

So it might come as no surprise that an entrepreneur has decided to combine the two passions, creating what's believed to be the first restaurant exclusively for man's best friend.

Dogue, which rhymes with vogue, opened last month in the city's trendy Mission District.

For \$75 dollars per pup, doggie diners get a multiple-course "bone appetite" meal featuring dishes like chicken skin waffles and filet mignon steak tartare with quail egg.

It also includes a mimosa and a baked treat for the pup's human.

Rahmi Massarweh, a dog owner and classically trained chef, decided to leave his stressful job running a fine dining restaurant to focus on his new canine cafe.

Some critics have expressed online outrage over the price point for the pampered pets, pointing out income inequality, gentrification and homelessness in the city.

For the cost of the tasting menu, you could buy at least five big burritos at one of the many nearby taquerias in the Mission neighborhood.

But Massarweh says that since opening a month ago, he's received overwhelming support from his customers who appreciate having a place to pamper their pups. On a recent Sunday, Dogue hosted three fur baby birthday parties simultaneously.

"I wanted to celebrate him. He is so special to me. He's my four-legged child and this is the perfect place to do a really nice celebration," Gledy Espinoza said, as her 11-year-old miniature dachshund Mason enjoyed a bowl of mushroom soup with slices of chicken breast.

"We're foodies. I guess he is too, now." Massarweh spends hours cooking and prepping for his service and says a similar menu for people could cost up to \$500 in the expensive city and the ingredients he uses are not cheap.

Everything is human-grade, although if you took a bite, you'd probably find the doggie dishes to be a bit bland for the human palate.

"When we make our food, it is a process. It is very time-consuming. There is a lot of technique. There's a lot of method and detail to what we do," he said. "Our pastries, for example, take about two days on average to make.

I know they're going to be eaten in two seconds."

Massarweh said the real goal of Dogue is to raise awareness about feeding your dog fresh, healthy, natural ingredients which some research shows can be easier on your pup's stomach than mass-produced dog food and make dog parents happy. "I've worked in restaurants for many years, and it's rare when as a chef, I walk into the dining room to touch tables and every single guest has a smile on their face," Massarweh said.

"There's something very unique and satisfying about that."

## A Season of Favorites

Full, Autumn, the month of October, whatever the reference, to me it's Halloween season. My favorite season. The season that contains my fondest memories.

My family would gather for Thanksgiving and Christmas and those were fun, especially when my grandmother was alive, but there was sometimes an air of drama that would quell the festive spirit of the season.

Halloween was different. There was no pressure to buy presents or cook an at least edible meal. It was just time to have fun with friends and family.

Time to enjoy the cool, crisp air, the changing season, the beautiful fall leaves, hanging out with friends after school and checking out the latest horror movie at the Ritz Theater downtown.

My first memory of Halloween is of my grandmother and I sitting at the kitchen table with construction paper, scissors and magic markers.

My grandmother whose name was Frankie Holliman, helped me cut out an owl, a black cat and a Jack-O'-Lantern that she had drawn herself.

She then showed me how to make paper chains using the scissors and glue.

For costumes we went to Woolworth's and she bought me a cat costume with the plastic mask and rubber band that fit over my head.

Over the years we still bought costumes from the store, but more often than not, we would make our costumes and make ourselves up like hobo's or the undead.

Vampires notwithstanding. After my grandmother died, some of the joy and nostalgia was lost, but my dad carried on the tradition only a little differently.

We bought costumes as always, but we really didn't decorate for the holiday, we watched old Godzilla and Bruce Lee movies on TV and trick-or-treating was a whole different story.

By the mid 70's I had two

brothers and my dad didn't tolerate any scaredy cats in his family.

Those were the years when we played hard and rough and watched scary, gory movies ad nauseum.

After awhile Michael Myers and Freddie Kruger and the subsequent Halloween themed slasher movies didn't faze me.

In fact I began to find them hilarious.

However, my hautiness and anti-slasher movie snobbery was severely tested when Steven Spielberg threw Jaws at us with no mercy.

There was no swimming for me that summer.

You couldn't convince me that there wasn't a shark in that chlorinated cement city pool.

I was even suspicious of mud puddles for weeks.

But I digress.

My dad viewed trick-or-treating as a competition, it seemed, against all the other trick-or-treaters in town.

His goal was to go to all the houses in as many neighborhoods as he could think of and to get all the candy we could possibly stuff into our trick or treat bags.

In the early years, we sometimes visited a few houses twice. His theory was that since they were in the wealthier neighborhoods they would never notice.

We happily went along with it. What kid wouldn't?

But when we got home my dad would say he was "checking" the candy for needles and razor blades all the while eating the good candy.

Because of the rumors of contaminated treats on the news there was extraordinary measures taken to make sure we didn't accidentally swallow a sharp object. I guess they thought we swallowed our candy whole and wouldn't notice something poking holes in our gums and cheeks.

The police department would allow people to bring their candy to be X-Rayed even, but I never heard of anyone having contaminated candy.

We never went. We were taught to be tough and we took our chances.

We even drank water out of the garden hose and lived!

Even if we did find an alien

object in our sweets, dad would have told us, "Take the pain," or "Don't be a wimp." Not those words exactly, but you get the idea.

My favorite activity during the fall season were the Halloween carnivals. They usually had real, freshly made cotton candy from a cotton candy machine.

Not that stale stuff that comes in bags you get at fairs these days. There was nothing like the smell of warm spun sugar in the air and it tasted so warm and good freshly swirled onto the paper cone handed to you by the vendor usually dressed in a costume. Sometimes there was even a haunted house. And the best ones were scary.

Dark tunnels and corridors with creepy lighting and spider webs and spooky sounds.

I especially liked the ones that had glass jars with grapes or spaghetti made up to look like pickled body parts. After the haunted house we would play the games like Go Fish and Ring Toss, but my favorite was the cake walk.

There would be a table crowded with all kinds of cakes and desserts. I always wanted the chocolate cake and someone always made one.

There would be white frosted cakes, decorated cupcakes, carrot cakes and plates of sugar cookies made to look like bats, cats or pumpkins.

I loved walking around the circle as the music played hoping I would stop on the right number and get the cake I coveted the most. When I grew up and got married my husband and I carried on the tradition of trick-or-treating with our son.

That is until he decided he was too old and hated scary movies.

John, my always gracious husband, would accompany me to the haunted houses in town and later, when haunted houses grew into to theme parks, he would go with me there too.

I still enjoy Halloween even though my husband, my dad and my grandmother are all gone.

I do miss the old days.

After two years that were more scary than any Halloween haunted house or slasher movie, my advice is to go out, be safe, and just have fun.



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## Migrants missing in bay

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Authorities on Wednesday searched for at least eight migrants believed to be missing in waters near the historic area of Puerto Rico's capital. The U.S. Coast Guard said the migrants were apparently aboard a boat that capsized in San Juan Bay on Tuesday night, according to two survivors from the Dominican Republic who were rescued. The search comes amid a spike in human smuggling voyages departing from Haiti and the Dominican Republic as people flee poverty and violence. From October 2021 through September 2022, the U.S. Coast Guard detained at least 88 such voyages in waters near Puerto Rico and in the Mona Passage, which separates the U.S. territory from the island of Hispaniola, which is shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic. During that period, more than 1,700 Dominicans were detained, along with 444 Haitians and four Cubans.

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DATA

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Friday by bureau officials in front of members of the bureau's National Advisory Committee. Under the plan, sex and age breakdowns would be limited for detailed racial, ethnic and tribal groups based on the size of those groups in each state, county or place. Groups that had less than 50 people in a particular geography would only get a total population count, rather than breakdowns by age and sex. Those sex and age breakdowns would be limited in scope based on the size of a group's population.

For instance, for Delaware and Wisconsin, the age breakdown of people of Japanese ancestry might be limited to just four categories — those under age 18, those 18 to 44 years old, people 45 to 64 years old and people 65 years and older. However, for Pennsylvania and Virginia, which have larger Japanese populations, the age breakdown might be more detailed, involving nine categories. For California and Washington, states with the largest Japanese populations, all 23 age categories maintained by the Census Bureau might be made available, according to the plan. The detailed race and ethnic data are set to be released next August. The Census Bureau currently is hammering out details for a new tool

to protect the confidentiality of census data set to be released next year. The Census Bureau says more privacy protections are needed than in past decades as computational innovations magnify the threat of people being identified through their census answers, which are confidential by law. The Census Bureau already has released 2020 census numbers used for redrawing political districts and determining how many congressional seats each state gets. The Census Bureau is still gathering feedback on the proposal for the detailed data and final decisions won't be made until next January.

# Intruder beat Pelosi's husband with hammer in their home

By COLLEEN LONG, OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ, LISA MASCARO and MICHAEL BALSAMO

Associated Press  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An intruder attacked and severely beat House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's husband with a hammer in the couple's San Francisco home early Friday while searching for the Democratic leader and chillingly shouting: "Where is Nancy, where is Nancy?" Police were called to the home to check on Paul Pelosi at about 2:30 a.m. when they discovered the 82-year-old and the suspect, 42-year-old David Depape, both grabbing onto the hammer, said Police Chief William Scott. The intruder yanked it from Pelosi and began beating him before being subdued and arrested by officers. The speaker was in Washington, where she had been scheduled to appear with Vice President Kamala Harris at a fundraising event Saturday night for the LGBTQ group Human Rights Campaign, 11 days before congressional elections that have been filled with harsh, sometimes violent rhetoric. Pelosi canceled her appearance. The intruder's shouts in Pelosi's California home were an unsettling echo of the chants during the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at the Capitol, when rioters trying to stop Joe Biden's election searched menacingly through the halls for the speaker. Police said a motive for Friday's intrusion was still being determined, but three people with knowledge of the investigation told The Associated Press that Depape targeted Pelosi's home. Those people were not authorized to talk publicly about an ongoing probe and spoke on condition of anonymity. Police gave few details on the suspect or his motives. But the attack raised questions about the safety of members of Congress and their families. Threats to lawmakers are at an all-time high almost two years after the Capitol insurrection. In the current midterm election campaigns, crime and public safety have emerged as top concerns among Americans. Paul Pelosi was severely beaten, suffering blunt force trauma after he was struck several times in the head. He was admitted to Zuckerberg San Francisco General Hospital for his injuries, the hospital confirmed. His condition was not immediately available, but Pelosi's spokesman has said he would recover. Lawmakers from both parties reacted with shock and expressed their well wishes to the Pelosi family. "What happened to Paul Pelosi was a dastardly act," said Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y. "I spoke with Speaker Pelosi earlier this morning and conveyed my deepest concern and heartfelt wishes to her husband and their family, and I wish him a speedy recovery." Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell said on Twitter, "Horrorified and disgusted by the reports that Paul Pelosi was assaulted in his and Speaker Pelosi's home last night. Grateful to hear that Paul is on track to make a full

recovery and that law enforcement including our stellar Capitol Police are on the case." In 2021, Capitol Police investigated around 9,600 threats made against members of Congress, and several members have been physically attacked in recent years. Former Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, D-Ariz., was shot in the head at an event outside a Tucson grocery store in 2011, and Rep. Steve Scalise, R-La., was severely injured when a gunman opened fire on a Republican congressional baseball team practice in 2017. Members of Congress have received additional dollars for security at their homes, but some have pushed for yet more protection as people have shown up at their homes and as members have received an increasing number of threatening communications. Nancy Pelosi, who is second in line of succession to the president, has a protective detail that was in Washington with her. She'd just returned this week from a security conference in Europe. Often at Nancy Pelosi's side during formal events in Washington, Paul Pelosi is a wealthy investor who largely remains on the West Coast. The couple have five adult children and many grandchildren. They have been married 59 years. Earlier this year, Paul Pelosi pleaded guilty to misdemeanor driving under the influence charges related to a May crash in California's wine country and was sentenced to five days in jail and three years of probation. The Pelosi home in the wealthy Pacific Heights neighborhood has been the scene of several protests in the past few years. After Nancy Pelosi was seen on video getting her hair done at a salon while many were shut down during the coronavirus pandemic, stylists protested outside with curling irons. Members of the Chinese community protested outside recently before Pelosi's trip to Taiwan. And during debates over the federal stimulus package protesters scrawled anarchy signs in black paint across the garage door, along with "cancel rent," and "we want everything." They left a pig's head on the driveway. Meanwhile, wishes of support and concern poured in. "We have been to many events with the Pelosis over the last 2 decades and we've had lots of occasions to talk about both of our families and the challenges of being part of a political family. Thinking about the Pelosi family today," tweeted Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo. White House press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre said that President Biden had also been in contact with Nancy Pelosi. "The president is praying for Paul Pelosi and for Speaker Pelosi's whole family," Jean-Pierre said. "This morning he called Speaker Pelosi to express his support after this horrible attack. He is also very glad that a full recovery is expected. The president continues to condemn all violence, and asks that the family's desire for privacy be respected." At the Capitol, Democratic Sen. Pat Leahy of Vermont, the Senate president who is third in the presidential line of succession, said he had known Paul Pelosi "forever." He said, "It's just horrible."

## Take Note

- The Heritage Museum of Big Spring will celebrate the opening of its Ranch Saloon exhibit with a saloon-themed party Nov. 3, 2022, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person. Enjoy an evening out at the museum with the guys from Big Spring Distillers sampling their goods, and the comedy stylings of Nano the Funny Guy and our very own Adrienne Green. Heavy hors d'oeuvres and margaritas will be served. Contact the Heritage Museum for information: 432-267-8255.
- Blowout at the Bunker! Saturday Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hangar 25 Air Museum, 1911 Apron Dr. Food trucks, car show, No-Prep racing, Cornhole, 5K Run and Music. All proceeds donated to the Military Heritage Association. For more information visit us at facebook.com/blowoutatthebunker or contact the Airpark Director at 432-264-2362.
- Everyone welcome! Western Swing by Michael Leonard. New Life mature adult dance at Dora Roberts Community Center 100 Whiskey Dr. Every third Friday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Entry fee \$5. Bring snacks to share. Refreshments provided. For more information call 432-517-9097.
- Mystic Wonders Healing, located at 204 S. Main St., presents: Full Moon Markets. Every month on the 8th join us from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and learn about the full moon, how to make moon water, take advantage of sales in the store and meet a variety of vendors.
- 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.
- History Nerds - Great Courses Lecture Series of the American West: History, Myth and Legacy meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels, in the Theater Room. Each 30-minute lecture is followed by an in-class group discussion. There is no charge.
- The BSAA meets the third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the basement of the Howard County Library. Come join us, we would love to have you. For more information, call 432-263-4155; Michelle Worthan at 325-227-3911; Kay Smith at 432-213-1153.
- 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.
- VFW Post 2013 meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. New members are being sought. The Post is located at 500 Driver Rd. Qualified veterans, those who have served in a foreign war, who are interested in joining the VFW are encouraged to attend a meeting to find out more information.

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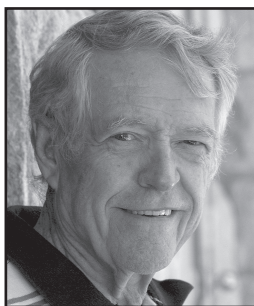
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## Major Hopewell's Interesting Career

When Alan Hopewell was marching in a parade with the Aggie Band playing his baritone sax, a drunken man stepped in front of him and stumbled around, trying to get in step with the band. Alan considered the Aggie Band to be a secure unit. No one was supposed to just crash in, especially when it was in motion. "I took my baritone sax and hit him in the head with it," says Alan. "He fell down and we just kept on marching."



**TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

Dr. Alan Hopewell has a successful psychology clinic in Fort Worth. He is an educated man and has several degrees plus some post-doctoral studies. "One of my majors was in Spanish. I'm fluent in German and Spanish, even given lectures in German in Germany. I can read French and Italian and when I was in high school in Dallas, because I wanted to go to medical school I took Latin and was the national High School Latin Champion 2 years in a row."

Dr. Hopewell had a distinguished 27-year Army career, some of it in the reserves. At the end of Desert Storm in 1991 he had completed his military obligation. "After 9/11, even though I was retired, and older than most of the troops, I had one of my Aggie classmates pull some strings and he got me back on active duty."

He had earned the rank of major and as a psychologist he treated military personnel all over Iraq, especially those with brain injuries.

"They gave me the bronze star for that. We were rocketed a lot and shot at a lot. Even though I was older, I lugged around 4 duffel bags full of medical supplies and equipment. I did some studies and discovered the oldest soldier who made the landing at Normandy on D-Day was Teddy Roosevelt Jr. I was older than he was when I went to Iraq."

When Major Hopewell was stationed at Fort Hood he was the officer in charge of the brain injury clinic. In early November of 2009, one of the psychiatrists assigned to the clinic, Major Nadal Malik Hasan shot 14 soldiers and civilians to death (including an unborn child) and wounded 30 others. Dr. Hopewell says the reporters got it wrong.

"The news said that when Hasan started shooting, the Military Police showed up within about five minutes and subdued him. That's just not true. They didn't show up for 40 minutes. This guy roamed around the entire complex for 40 minutes shooting people and trying to break into buildings. Finally, a civilian female security guard shot him and knocked him down. They subdued him at that point. He wanted to kill me because I was his commanding officer. But by the time he got to my building we had it secured and fortified and he couldn't get in. But he was pounding on the door."

When the shooting started, somebody called the post's emergency number. "It's kind of funny that when someone answered the phone and asked what's going on the person making the call screamed out that someone was shooting up the post and we need help. The response came back: 'we can't help you because we're in Iraq.'"

Dr. Hopewell identified Hasan and testified against him at the trial and helped put him on death row at Leavenworth.

## Home Country

# The Quiet of a Country Evening

There's something to be said for the brightness of day, of course, when the energies of the world improve our lot in life. But for a special time, give me the night. Give me the soft, velvety quiet of a country evening and its own sounds and flavors and scents.

It's good to hear the night shift take over the part of our world we call home. The coyote yaps off in the brush, calling his family to the hunt, the quail have a soft cluck and rustle down by the creek. The crickets set up the background music for

all this in a spooky kind of harmony.

It's a resting time for most, but for those who will postpone sleep, there is the secret of another world, where we slow down a little and take a bit more time with our lives. This is a time when we can hear the world heal a little before it goes back into daily battle again. A time when we can smile and sit and just say thanks for bringing us to another evening like this. If we like, we can do a little mental planning for the next day. Or not.

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## The Idle American

# Stitches in Time...

The Great Depression is now remembered by a precious few, and foggily if that. Still, it remains a ready backdrop in conversations when accounts of deprivation abound.

Born in 1937, I have memories back to the outbreak of World War II. I remember first-hand accounts of folks barely getting by during much of the fateful era commencing in 1929, when masses had little, but persevered. Doing without taught us much, including dependence on resourcefulness.

Some of the greatest stories of all time are traced to the dismal era which finally ended one day when a guy was chasing a rabbit, and neither of them running....

Women "practiced" medicine indoors while men in the great outdoors "made do" with baling wire and what is now called "duct" tape. Actually, it was a similar tape often used during World War II, before

there were many ducts to tape. For cuts, scrapes and such, mothers depended on "monkey blood" (later called Merthiolate and Mercurochrome). Vicks VapoRub liberally slathered helped respiratory ailments and dreadful-tasting Black Draught worked wonders opening whatever was stopped up. Men didn't corner the market on "making do." Women were equal partners in matters of resourcefulness. Many made frocks and shirts from sacks containing flour and chicken feed, and a common household sound emitted from foot-powered treadle sewing machines. Much was made of it when students at school sported "store-bought" shirts and dresses instead of those made from bags.

My friend, Carolyn Sanders, mastered the sewing machine, making many items of clothing, uh, from scratch until recent years. In fact, her affinity for sewing came in mighty handy a few years back, when Bill-her hubby of 57 years-ripped his britches. (I know, I know. Purists would spell it "breeches," but when pants needed repairing "back when," we called 'em "britches.")....

Years ago, Bill and Carolyn were in West Texas for a Saturday evening social event. Fully dressed

for the ceremony, they decided to chow down at a well-known barbecue restaurant. Thankfully, they spilled nothing on their clothing, but on the way to their car, Bill felt a definite breeze on one leg.

He mentioned it, and Carolyn noticed immediately that his suit pants had a rip from pocket to knee. He had caught the pocket on some immovable object, and the rip resulted.

What to do? Carolyn-her resourcefulness in overdrive- realized there wasn't time to buy new pants, but figured that she could use her sewing skills to save the day....

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She spotted a Hancock Sewing Center nearby. They marched in, inquiring if she might borrow a sewing machine and hide Bill in a restroom.

The attendant accommodated them. Carolyn sat down at the already-threaded machine to make repairs, with Bill in the restroom dressed in shirt, tie and coat, but no pants.

Shortly, another couple entered the store. While the woman shopped, her husband went to the restroom, where Bill had some 'splaining to do. Shortly, repairs were made, and the strong red thread in the machine lasted as long as the pants did. Laughs have been shared over the years by the Sanders family, the Hancock Store manager and a surprised West Texas cowboy happy to share his account of the time he encountered a pantless guy in the restroom....

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Bill gets an A+ for resourcefulness, too. Part of his almost four decades in federal service was spent in Austin, where he saw President Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson from time to time.

One day, Lady Bird sought help from Bill's office to get five-gallon buckets painted yellow for decorating at an upcoming ranch party. "I don't want canary yellow, sunrise yellow or sunflower yellow," she instructed. "What I want is yellow-rose-of-Texas yellow."

Undaunted, Bill went by a floral shop for a yellow rose. Then, he went to the paint shop, emphasizing that Lady Bird wanted this exact shade of yellow. Now that's covering all the bases....

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### Lubbock Estacado rallies for late field goal to get win over Big Spring 24-21



Herald photo/Patrick Gonzales

Left, Big Spring wide receiver Zeyire Franklin returns the opening kick off in the Steers game against Lubbock Estacado Thursday evening in Lubbock at Lowery Field. The Steers played a close tough game against the Matadors but in the end fell short losing 24-21. The Big Spring Steers are in the playoffs after winning last weeks game against San Angelo Lakeview 21-7. The Steers will close out District 2-4A play Friday Nov. 4 when they take on long time rival Andrews.

By PATRICK GONZALES

Herald Sports Writer

LUBBOCK – The Big Spring Steers traveled to Lubbock on Thursday to take on the Estacado Matadors at Lowery Field. Having already clinched a playoff spot last week with a win against San Angelo Lakeview, the Steers were looking to come away with another win to potentially claim a higher seeding come the playoffs.

The game was pretty evenly matched with Big Spring having a slight lead for most of the game, but penalties and turnovers would prove costly for the Steers as the Matadors rallied for a late field goal in the fourth quarter to claim a tough 24-21 win.

"There towards the end it came down to who was gonna make the last mistake, and unfortunately it just happened to be us," Big Spring head coach Cannon McWilliams said. "You know our kids fought hard but again, it came down to who was gonna make a play and it just happened to be them (Lubbock Estacado) that made one more play than us tonight." McWilliams added

In the final minute and a half of the game Lubbock Estacado faced a fourth down and opted for the field goal from 30 yards out. Esatcado kicker Joseph Mata made the kick to put the Matadors up 24-21 with enough time for the Steers to have a shot to come back and win the game or tie.

However, that was short lived as a roughing the kicker penalty was called on

the Steers and gave the Matadors a fresh set of downs and another opportunity to score a touchdown.

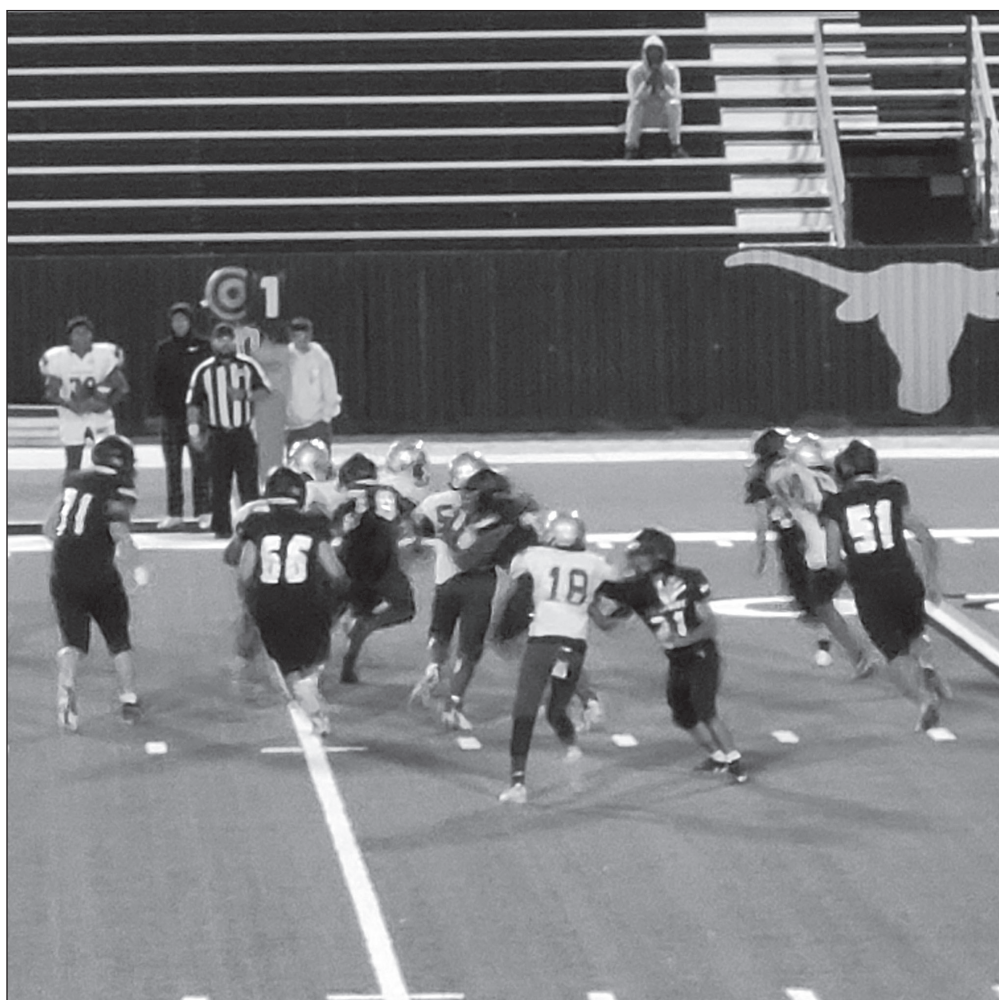
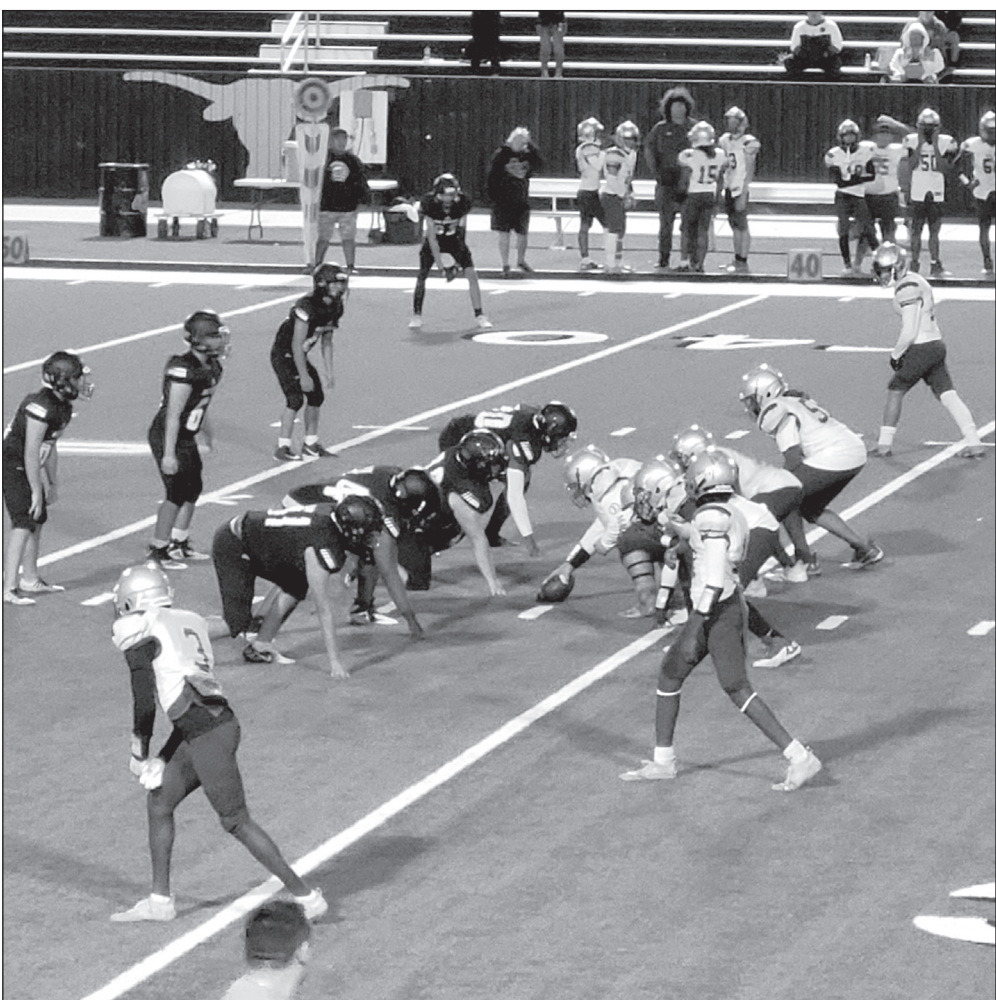
The Matadors instead ran the clock down with 20 seconds left in the game, giving Estacado's Joseph Mata another opportunity to kick the potentially winning field goal, this time from 24 yards out. Mata once again successfully kicked the 24-yard field goal that eventually led to a 24-21 win for the Matadors.

With the loss, Big Spring is now 5-4 overall and 1-2 in District 2-4A play while Estacado improves to 5-4 overall and 2-1 in District 2-4A. The Steers offense finished the night with a 318 yards of total offense. Steer quarterback Gavin Padron finished the night with 236 yards of passing completing 27-47 pass attempts, one touchdown and 3 interceptions.

Steer running back Kavian Ford led the running game finishing the night with 79 yards rushing on 16 carries and one touchdown. Steer receiver Zeyire Franklin led the receiving group with 132 yards receiving on 9 catches and one touchdown.

The Steers will finish District 2-4A play this upcoming Friday when the get ready to take on long time rival Andrews Mustangs. The game could potentially decide who finishes third in district play as both teams have one win each in district. The Mustangs are set to host Brownwood at the Mustang Bowl Friday Oct 28. Kickoff for the Big Spring and Andrews game is set for 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium on Friday Nov. 4th.

### Steers JV team falls to Estacado's JV 32-6 on Wednesday



Courtesy photos/Amanda Duforat

The Big Spring JV football team played Lubbock Estacado at Memorial Stadium on Wednesday evening. The Steers JV team put up a tough fight, but in the end the Matadors JV team came away with the 32-6 win. Steers JV receiver E. Long scored the lone touchdown in the game on a 40-yard pass. The Steers JV team will wrap up its season next Thursday when they travel to Andrews to take on the Mustangs.

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## Gulf muhly named new Texas Superstar plant

*Native perennial ornamental grass offers toughness, versatility, showstopping color*



Courtesy photo

Gulf muhly are good as single specimen plants, but their pink color can be dramatic when planted in groups.

By ADAM RUSSELL,

Texas A&M AgriLife

Gulf muhly, *Muhlenbergia capillaris*, also known as hairy-awn muhly or pink muhly, a native perennial ornamental grass, has been named the newest Texas Superstar plant.

Gulf muhly is adapted to most areas of the state and is known for its incredible drought tolerance and pink color of its inflorescences, said David Rodriguez, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service horticulturist, Bexar County.

This tough native grass is excellent for providing a shot of color as summer beds fade from excessive heat, Rodriguez said. Plants typically grow to 1.5-3 feet tall with airy pink profusion of blooms he described as “clouds, fireworks or a rose-colored fog.”

“Gulf muhly is a true Texas Superstar plant,” he said. “It’s a hardy native perennial with Earth Kind characteristics that works well in a variety of landscape designs, and it can be a showstopper when it blooms. Gulf muhly embodies everything we look for in a Texas Superstar.”

To be designated a Texas Superstar, a plant must perform well for growers throughout the state. Texas Superstars must also be easy to propagate, ensuring the plants are widely available and reasonably priced.

Get to know Gulf muhly

Gulf muhly has an upright mounding habit and usually grows to 2 to 3 feet wide with unbranched long, wiry deciduous green leaves. This perennial grass has a dramatic pink cloud of blooms that may extend to about half the plant’s height.

Gulf muhly is tolerant of a wide range of well-drained soils in U.S. Department of Agriculture Plant Hardiness Zones 6-9, but Rodriguez recommends adding 20% organic compost to soils

that are extremely sandy, rocky or clay laden. They are also soil pH adaptable and prefer low-fertility sites.

The plant will tolerate light shade but blooms best in full sun, Rodriguez said. It is very heat and drought tolerant once established but mulching around plants with a good layer of double-shredded hardwood can help its performance. Rodriguez said soil or mulch on top of the plant’s crown should be avoided.

Rodriguez also noted Gulf muhly can be planted as an individual specimen but add striking color when planted in groups.

“Right now, going into fall, is when we get a lot of questions about ornamental grasses because they have very showy late-season color,” he said. “Ornamental grasses like Gulf muhly and past Texas Superstars Lindheimer muhly and Napier grasses Black Stockings and Princess Caroline are very popular because of their versatility and are real showstoppers this time of year.”

Gulf muhly is versatile, shareable

Gulf muhly is very low maintenance once established, Rodriguez said. These grasses provide natural sanctuary for many small birds and pollinators and are known to be deer-resistant and largely pest- and disease-free.

Rodriguez said Gulf muhly is also a plant that can be spread or shared. Once plants are older and become full, root clumps can be dug out and split into halves or quarters to place in other locations or give to friends and family.

Gulf muhly offers a variety of options to utilize in landscapes or to apply in other ornamental ways, he said. Plants should be widely available, and many nurseries stock muhly grasses in the late season for fall planting and to showcase their color.

“Some people like Gulf muhly’s dead appearance and cut it back hard just in time for new emergence,” he said. “The bloom stalks also work well in floral designs as a blend plant. Gulf muhly has a little bit of everything for folks, and I think that is why it is popular and part of what makes it a Texas Superstar plant.”

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# Wall Street rally marks first weekly win streak since summer

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Wall Street closed sharply higher, capping another strong week with gains led by Apple and other companies that made even bigger profits during the summer than expected. The S&P 500 rose 2.5% Friday and marked its first back-to-back weekly gain since August. Stocks have revived recently partly on hopes for a dialing down later this year of the big interest-rate hikes that have been shaking the market. More recently, many big U.S. companies have been reporting stronger earnings than expected, though the bag remains decidedly mixed. Apple, Intel, and Gilead Sciences jumped following strong reports, which helped offset a discouraging forecast from Amazon.

THIS IS A BREAKING NEWS UPDATE. AP's earlier story follows below.

Wall Street is rallying Friday to cap another strong week for stocks, led by Apple and other companies that made even bigger profits during the summer than expected.

The S&P 500 was 2.4% higher in afternoon trading and heading for its first back-to-back weekly gains since August. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 796 points, or 2.5%, to 32,829, as of 3:21 p.m. Eastern time, and the Nasdaq composite was 2.7% higher.

Smaller company stocks also gained ground, lifting the Russell 2000 index by 2.1%.

One reason that stocks have revived recently is hopes for a "pivot" by the Federal Reserve, where the central bank dials down the big interest-rate hikes that have shaken the market. Such a move could boost the market, but many analysts say such hopes may be overdone.

"This rally has now gotten a bit irrational and fragile at this level," said Liz Young, chief investment strategist at SoFi.

The central bank has been very clear about its

plan to err on the side going too far in order to tame inflation, she said, which means the big gains on hopes of a pullback seem premature.

More recently, many big U.S. companies have been reporting stronger earnings than expected, though the bag remains decidedly mixed.

Apple rose 7.4% and was the strongest force lifting the S&P 500 in its first trading after reporting fatter revenue and profit than expected for the latest quarter. Intel jumped 10.2% after delivering much bigger profit than analysts forecasted even though it said it saw "worsening economic conditions."

Gilead Sciences soared 12.5%, and T-Mobile US gained 7.6% after they also topped Wall Street's profit expectations.

They helped to offset a 7.2% drop for Amazon, which offered a weaker-than-expected forecast for upcoming revenue. It was the latest Big Tech company to take a beating this week after reporting some discouraging trends. It's a sharp turnaround after the group dominated Wall Street for years with seemingly unstoppable growth.

Earlier in the week, Meta Platforms lost nearly a quarter of its value after reporting a second straight quarter of revenue decline amid falling advertising sales and stiff competition from TikTok. Microsoft and Google's parent company also reported slowdowns in key areas.

Such woes have created a sharp split on Wall Street this week, between lagging Big Tech stocks and the rest of the market. The Nasdaq, which is stuffed with high-growth tech stocks, is on track for a gain of 2.1% this week. It would have an even worse showing if not for Apple's boost from Friday. The Dow, meanwhile, is roaring toward a 5.7% jump for the week because it has less of an emphasis on tech.

Rising interest rates have hit Big Tech stock prices harder than the rest of the market, and the pressure increased Friday as yields climbed.

"The markets still seem to not want to believe that we might end up in a place where an earning

recession is possible," Young said.

Data released in the morning showed the raises that U.S. workers got in wages and other compensation during the summer was in line with economists' expectations. That should keep the Fed on track to keep hiking rates sharply in hopes of weakening the job market enough to undercut the nation's high inflation. Other data showed the Fed's preferred measure of inflation remains very high, and U.S. households continue to spend more in the face of it.

The Fed is trying to starve inflation of the purchases made by households and businesses needed to keep it high. It's doing that by intentionally slowing the economy and the job market. The worry is that it could go too far and cause a sharp downturn.

The Fed has already raised its benchmark overnight interest rate up to a range of 3% to 3.25% up from virtually zero in March. The widespread expectation is for it to push through another increase that's triple the usual size next week, before it potentially makes a smaller increase in December. Higher rates not only slow the economy, they also hurt prices for stocks and other investments.

The yield on the two-year Treasury, which tends to track expectations for Fed action, rose to 4.42% from 4.28% late Thursday.

The 10-year yield, which helps set rates for mortgages and many other loans, climbed to 4.01% from 3.93%.

Trading in Twitter's stock has ended, after Elon Musk has taken control of the company following a lengthy legal battle.

In Europe, stock indexes were mixed in relatively muted trading.

Shares fell 0.9% in Tokyo even as the government approved a massive stimulus spending package to help the world's No. 3 economy cope with inflation. As expected, the Bank of Japan wrapped up a policy meeting by keeping its ultra-lax monetary policy unchanged even as it forecast higher inflation.

# Musk took over Twitter. Then some users began testing chaos

By **HALELIYA HADERO and SOPHIA TULP**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Confusion, concern, conspiracies, celebration.

In the hours after Elon Musk took control of Twitter, reaction on the platform ranged from triumph to despair.

While no immediate policy changes had been announced by Friday afternoon, that didn't stop users from cheering — or criticizing — what they expected to be a quick embrace of Musk's pledges to cut back on moderation in what he has said is an effort to promote free speech.

Conservative personalities on the site began recirculating long-debunked conspiracy theories, including about COVID-19 and the 2020 election, in a tongue-in-cheek attempt to "test" whether Twitter's policies on misinformation were still being enforced.

Popular right-wing pundits tweeted buzzwords such as "ivermectin," and "Trump won" to see whether they'd be penalized for content they suggested would previously have been flagged. Ivermectin, a cheap drug that kills parasites in humans and animals, has been promoted by some Republican lawmakers and conservative talk show hosts as an effective way to treat COVID-19. But health experts have been pushing back, warning there's scant evidence to support the belief that it works.

"Ok, @elonmusk, is this thing on..?" Steve Cortes, a former commentator for the conservative TV network Newsmax and adviser to former President Donald Trump wrote in a tweet, where he included a microphone emoji. "THERE ARE TWO SEXES TRUMP WON IVERMECTIN ROCKS."

In a letter aimed to soothe the fears of advertisers, Musk vowed Thursday that Twitter won't be a "free-for-all hellscape, where anything can be said with no consequences."

But the jury is still out on what will become of the social media platform — and what it will tolerate. Observers are eyeing who stays, who goes and who might potentially come back from the list of people the platform has banned over the years. They range from former President Donald Trump, to conspiracy theorist Alex Jones and former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke — none of whom have returned to the platform so far.

The Associated Press checked at least a dozen other Twitter accounts that were suspended by the platform — including those used by right-wing activist James O'Keefe and MyPillow chief executive Mike Lindell — and each turned up an "account suspended" message as of Thursday afternoon.

At least one still found a way to get his message out.

"I am very happy that Twitter is now in sane hands, and will no longer be run by Radical Left Lunatics and Maniacs that truly hate our country," Trump

said Friday morning in a post on his social media platform Truth Social, indicating he might not return to the platform even though Musk has said he would allow Trump back.

"I LOVE TRUTH!" Trump said, adding Twitter will be "better" if it works to get rid of bots and fake accounts "that have hurt it so badly."

In a Tweet posted on Friday afternoon, Musk said Twitter will be forming a "content moderation council with widely diverse viewpoints," and "no major content decisions or account reinstatements will happen before that council convenes."

Earlier in the day, news outlets reported Kanye West, the rapper legally known as Ye, appeared to be back on Twitter after being locked out of his account earlier this month over his antisemitic posts on the social media platform.

But there was no evidence to suggest the status of his account had changed or that Musk played a role, and there was no sign of recent activity. Twitter did not immediately reply to a request for comment on whether Ye was back on the platform. The rapper and fashion designer had also been suspended from Instagram, where his account there was recently reinstated.

Meanwhile, dozens of extremist profiles — some newly created — circulated racial slurs and Nazi imagery while expressing gratitude to Musk for his new leadership. One such post shared a breaking news update about Musk taking over the company, tweeting a racial slur and the message, "thank you Elon." Another anonymous account tweeted, "Elon now controls Twitter, unleash the racial slurs," along with several derogatory comments.

"His acquisition of Twitter has opened Pandora's box," the advocacy group Ultraviolet said in a prepared statement on Friday, while also urging Musk, Twitter executives and the company's board of directors to continue to enforce the ban on Trump "as well as violent right-wing extremists and white supremacists."

Some users reacted to the news by threatening to quit, and others made fun of them for doing so. The terms "Elon," and "deleting," appeared in Twitter's top trends on Friday morning as users discussed the fallout. Speculation also permeated the platform. Some worried the number of their Twitter followers was plunging, theorizing that Twitter may be cleaning up bots. Other users posted unverified reports that their "like" counts were dwindling.

"Elon Musk bought a platform, he didn't buy people," said Jennifer Grygiel, a social media expert and professor at Syracuse University. "And we still have a choice in how we get our news, our information and how we communicate."

Grygiel said there will be a flight to quality if Twitter descends into further chaos under Musk.

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Respondent: Ashley Deax And \$1,602  
Type of Case: Seizure  
Date: Oct. 20, 2022  
Plaintiff: Fancis Buck III  
Respondent: Kourtney Buck  
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# Tom Brady, Gisele Bündchen announce divorce after 13 years

By LEANNE ITALIE and FRED GOODALL

Associated Press

Tom Brady and Gisele Bündchen have finalized their divorce, they announced Friday, ending the 13-year marriage between two superstars who respectively reached the pinnacles of football and fashion.

Divorce documents were filed Friday in Glades County, Florida, a rural location near Lake Okeechobee far from the big-city limelight, according to court records. The divorce was made final the same day.

"The marriage of the parties is dissolved because the marriage is irretrievably broken, and each spouse is restored to the status of being single and unmarried," Circuit Judge Jack Lundy said in his order, noting that the couple's settlement agreement will not be filed in court but they "are ordered to comply with the terms" of that document as well as a confidential parenting plan for their children.

Brady and Bündchen posted statements Friday morning on Instagram, each saying they had "amicably" reached the decision.

"The decision to end a marriage is never easy but we have grown apart and while it is, of course, difficult to go through something like this, I feel blessed for the time we had together and only wish the best for Tom always," Bündchen wrote.

Both said their priorities lay with their children and asked for privacy.

"We arrived at this decision to end our marriage after much consideration," Brady wrote. "Doing so is, of course, painful and difficult, like it is for many people who go through the same thing every day around the world."

The divorce landed in the midst of Brady's 23rd NFL season, and amid his first three-game losing streak in 20 years, just months after the seven-time Super Bowl champion put an end to his short-lived retirement. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback — who had long stated a desire to spend more time with Bündchen and his three children — announced his departure from the game in February, only to change his mind 40 days later.

"What more do you have to prove?" Bündchen told her husband on the sidelines after his last, record-shattering Super Bowl victory, as Brady himself recounted shortly after the win.

Despite Brady initially saying his retirement was a chance to focus his "time and energy on other things that require my attention," part of his motivation to come back was what he has referred to as "unfinished business" with the Buccaneers. The team failed to reach the Super Bowl last season in their effort to repeat as champions.

Bündchen told "CBS This Morning" in 2017 that she was concerned about her husband after he played through a concussion the previous year. Brady's then-team, the New England Patriots, and agent declined to respond to her comments at the time, and an NFL spokesperson said there were no records he had suffered a head injury. Brady later said he preferred to keep his medical history private.

"I mean, we don't talk about it," Bündchen said during the interview. "But he does have concussions. I don't really think it's a healthy thing for anybody to go through."

She more recently contended that the characterization in reports that she was desperate for her husband to retire carried sexist overtones.

"Obviously, I have my concerns. This is a very violent sport, and I have my children and I would like him to be more present," the supermodel told Elle magazine in September. "I have definitely had those conversations with him over and over again. But ultimately, I feel that everybody has to make a decision that works for (them). He needs to follow his joy, too."

Bündchen and Brady were introduced by a mutual friend and married — twice — a little over two years later. They said their first "I dos" in early 2009 at a Catholic church in Santa Monica, California, before family and close friends, followed by an equally small second wedding at her house in Costa Rica nearly two months later.

Their son Benjamin was born later that year, followed by a daughter, Vivian, in 2012. Brady also has a 15-year-old son, Jack Moynahan, from a previous relationship with actor Bridget Moynahan.

The couple could have filed for divorce in any of Florida's 67 counties, including ones where they have residences in the Tampa and Miami areas. It was not the first time a celebrity has chosen a more remote county for their proceedings. Tiger Woods' divorce was finalized in 2010 in a brief courtroom appearance out of the limelight in Panama City on Florida's Panhandle.

Bündchen, who was discovered by a modeling scout at age 13 in Brazil, secured her place as one of the industry's highest-paid models by the 2000s and became a tabloid staple, fueled by a relationship with Leonardo DiCaprio. In addition to walking the runways of top designers, appearing in campaigns for high street and high fashion brands alike, she signed on as a Victoria's Secret Angel and took on small film roles — including in "The Devil Wears Prada."

She took a step back from modeling in 2015, giving up runway work and limiting herself to a few advertising campaigns and magazine covers a year. She made one big exception, wearing a glistening gown and a huge smile in 2016 as she crossed a 400-foot (120-meter) runway at the Rio Olympics while fellow Brazilian Daniel Jobim performed "The Girl from Ipanema."

Since paring back her modeling commitments, she has dedicated herself to environmental activism, particularly with regard to the Amazon rainforest's conservation, and business ventures like eco-friendly skin care and a lingerie line. She has also been vocal about mental health, disclosing debilitating panic attacks that she said had her contemplate suicide and criticizing unrealistic beauty standards.

Above all, Bündchen told Elle, her top priority was her family.

"I've done my part, which is (to) be there for (Tom). I moved to Boston, and I focused on creating a cocoon and a loving environment for my children to grow up in and to be there supporting him and his dreams," she said. "Seeing my children succeed and become the beautiful little humans that they are, seeing him succeed, and being fulfilled in his career, it makes me happy. At this point in my life, I feel like I've done a good job on that."

After years in Boston — where Brady played for the Patriots — and then moving again to Tampa with him in 2020, she said she had her own plans: "I have a huge list of things that I have to do, that I want to do. At 42, I feel more connected with my purpose."

Brady turned 45 in August, when he left the Buccaneers for 11 days for unspecified personal reasons. The team supported the leave, calling it a pre-planned break agreed to before the start of training camp in July.

A three-time NFL MVP and the league's all-time leader in yards passing and touchdowns, Brady signed a 10-year contract reportedly worth \$375 million to become the lead football analyst for Fox Sports once he hangs up his cleats. When that will be is yet uncertain — while Brady had expressed an interest in extending his playing career beyond his mid-40s if he remained healthy, his now ex-wife had a different idea back in 2017.



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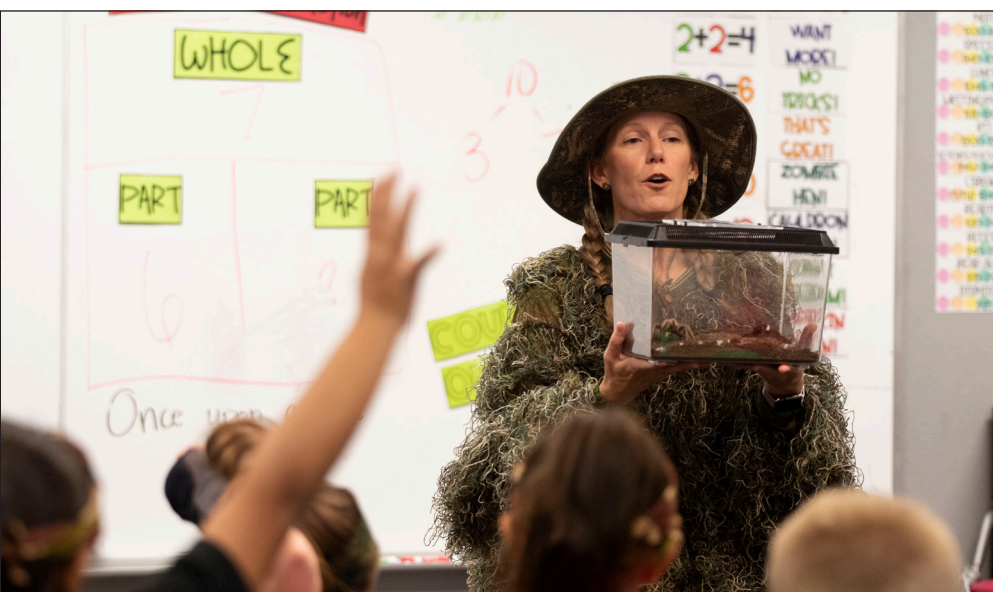


## CESS Academy Students learn about Ginger the Tarantula



Courtesy photos/Lyndel Moody

Photo: Some Coahoma Elementary School Academy students along with CHS Guidance Counselor Kristen Joslin pose for a photo with Ginger, a Brazilian curly hair tarantula.



Pictured is CHS Guidance Counselor Kristen Joslin holding Ginger, a Brazilian curly hair tarantula, while speaking about her tarantula to the Coahoma Elementary School Academy students on Tuesday morning.

By **LYNDEL MOODY**

Ginger may not have been a Very Busy Spider but she did captivate the students in Lacey Wolf's and Lisa Chadwell's Coahoma Elementary School Academy classes on Tuesday morning.

Coahoma High School Guidance Counselor Kristen Joslin, dressed in her best camo for Red Ribbon Week, brought her Brazilian curly hair tarantula, Ginger, for show and tell. The students will be learning about spiders this coming week.

This particular species of tarantula, like Ginger, are calm, ground dwelling spiders. Captive curly hair tarantulas are known to redecorate their habitat from time to time.



## How to preserve a Jack-O'Lantern

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — For many Americans, pumpkins and jack-o'-lanterns mean that fall is here. In anticipation, coffee shops, restaurants and grocery stores start their pumpkin flavor promotions in late August, a month before autumn officially begins. And shoppers start buying fresh decorative winter produce, such as pumpkins and turban squash, in the hot, sultry days of late summer.

But these fruits – yes, botanically, pumpkins and squash are fruits – don't last forever. And they may not even make it to Halloween if you buy and carve them too early. As a plant pathologist, gardener and self-described pumpkin fanatic, I have both boldly succeeded and miserably failed at growing, properly carving and keeping these iconic winter squash in their prime through the end of October. Here are some tips that can help your epic carving outlast the Day of the Dead.

Pick a healthy pumpkin and transport it carefully

This may seem obvious, but shop for a pumpkin in the same way that you shop the produce aisle. Whether you plan to carve them or not, choose pumpkins that are not damaged, dented or diseased. Is the stem loose? Is there a clear break in the rind? Are there any water-soaked spots on the

exterior?

Post-harvest diseases – those that occur after the pumpkin is removed from the vine – can happen anywhere between the field where they were grown and your front step. A bruise or crack will allow opportunistic fungi, bacteria, water molds and small insects to invade and colonize your pumpkins. Keeping the rind defect-free and stem intact ensures your prized pumpkin a longer shelf life.

The trip home also matters. Most of us transport pets, kids, muddy hiking boots and food in our cars, which makes our vehicles giant petri dishes harboring common environmental molds and bacteria. Some of those

microbes could colonize your unsuspecting pumpkins.

Secure your pumpkins en route to your house so they don't suffer bruising or stem breakage. My family often uses seat belts to protect ours. Once home, don't carry your pumpkin by the stem, which can lead to breakage, especially if it is big and heavy.

Keep them clean and dry  
Pumpkins spend most of their lives in fields, developing on top of soil that teems with fungi, bacteria, water molds and soil-dwelling animals like nematodes, insects and mites.

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Removing these organisms, and any eggs they may have affixed to your pumpkin's rind, will help preserve it.

To get rid of them, wipe down your pumpkins, preferably with a bleach wipe or two. This is especially important if you plan to carve them: Piercing the dirty rind with a sharp tool will introduce these eager visitors deeper into the heart of your pumpkin. Be sure to use clean tools as well. Microbes can reside and multiply on small amounts of pumpkin debris stuck in the teeth of dirty carving knives. Even if you are not carving your pumpkin, wiping it down isn't a bad idea, since it may have small bruises or cracks that are easy to overlook. Hollow pumpkins out thoroughly, but don't overdo it

Much of the work of carving a pumpkin involves separating the fibrous strands and seeds inside it from the harder pulp that makes up the pumpkin's walls. As you scoop out the pumpkin's innards, thoroughly inspect the inside walls for soft rotten patches or dark tissues, which may have been colonized pre- or post-harvest by bacteria, fungi or water molds. Diseased pumpkins sometimes produce an off-putting smell, so use your nose as well. If you find these issues as you carve, you may want to try carving another pumpkin. You can also paint your pumpkins instead of carving them, which averts the need to peer inside. Some online tutorials and YouTube videos recommend thinning out pumpkins' walls to better allow candle or LED light to pass through. But if you make the walls too thin, your jack-o'-lantern's fangs will become inward-curving

skin tabs as the pulp desiccates and deforms. A toothless jack-o'-lantern scares no one. Another advantage of maintaining thicker walls is that it enables you to try a 3D carving. This involves shaping the pumpkin's surface as you would carve a piece of wood, without breaking through the shell, and can produce dramatic results. Some people soak their carved pumpkins in diluted bleach or vinegar water after completing them. But this technique is a double-edged sword: Adding more free moisture to your masterpiece invites windblown mold spores and rain-splashed bacteria to colonize it. However, applying a light coating of petroleum jelly or vegetable oil to all the exposed parts can extend the shelf life of your sculpted squash.

Protect your creation-October is a wet month with frequent rains in many parts of the U.S. Rain falling on

your jack-o'-lantern will invite every mold in the neighborhood to take up residency in or on it. For this reason, I recommend keeping your pumpkins on a covered porch or displaying them from indoors in a window.

It's OK if some mold forms inside it, as not all fungi cause soft rots – diseases that produce wet spots that spread, become mushy and turn black. If a pumpkin does become overly moldy on the inside walls, move it outdoors to avoid producing a lot of spores in your home. When your pumpkin does start to mold and collapse, don't throw it in a landfill. Put it out for your neighborhood deer or atop your compost pile. Or find a spot in your yard where you can watch it degrade over time, until it turns back to soil in time for next year's pumpkin patch.

## 5 unsung films that dramatize America's rich labor history

**Peter Dreier, Occidental College**

(THE CONVERSATION)

Unions are more popular now than at any time since 1965, and the U.S. is in the midst of a new upsurge of union organizing. Is a Hollywood drama about angry Starbucks baristas or frustrated Amazon warehouse workers far behind? Hollywood studios and independent producers have long depicted the collective efforts of working people to improve their lives and gain a voice in their workplaces and the larger society. Some of the most well-known labor movies champion the struggle of the everyday worker: "Modern Times," released in 1936, stars Charlie Chaplin going crazy due to his job on an assembly line. It features the famous image of Chaplin caught in the gears of factory machinery. "The Grapes of Wrath," a 1940 adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel, tells the story of sharecropper Tom Joad's radicalization after his family and other migrant workers experience destitute conditions in California's growing fields and overcrowded migrant camps. 1979's "Norma Rae," is based on the life of Crystal Lee Sutton, who worked in a J.P. Stevens mill in North Carolina. The textile worker and single mom inspires her fellow workers to overcome their racial animus and work together to vote in a union. "Bread and Roses," a 2000 film about low-wage janitors in Los Angeles, is based on the Service Employees International Union's "Justice for Janitors" movement. There's also an anti-labor strain of Hollywood history, particularly during the post-World War II Red Scare, when studios purged left-wing writers, directors and actors through an industrywide blacklist. Red Scare-era releases such as 1952's "Big Jim McLain" and the 1954 film "On the Waterfront" often depicted unions as corrupt or infiltrated by communist subversives.

When I teach labor history, I've used films to supplement books and articles. I've found that students more easily grasp the human dimensions of workers' lives and struggles when they are depicted on the screen. Here are five unsung labor movies, all based on real-life events, that, in my view, deserve more attention.

## 1. 'Northern Lights' (1978)

This is a fictionalized account of a fascinating but little-known political movement: the Non-Partisan League, which organized farmers in the upper Midwest in the early 1900s. During this period, Midwestern farmers worked long hours to harvest grain that they were then forced to sell for low prices to elevators, while paying high prices to the big railroad companies and banks. Economic insecurity was a part of life, and foreclosures were routine.

The film follows Ray Sorenson, a young farmer influenced by socialist ideas who leaves his North Dakota farm to become a Non-Partisan League organizer. In his beat-up Model T, he travels the back roads, talking to farmers in their fields or around the potbellied stoves of country stores. He eventually persuades skeptical farmers that electing NPL candidates could get the government to create cooperative grain elevators, state-chartered banks with farmers as stockholders, and limits on the prices that railroads can charge farmers to haul their wheat. In 1916, the Non-Partisan League did, in fact, elect farmer Lynn Frazier as governor of North Dakota with 79% of the vote. Two years later, the NPL won control of both houses of the state legislature and created the North Dakota Mill, still the only state-owned flour mill, and the The Bank of North Dakota, which remains the nation's only government-owned general-service bank.

## 2. 'The Devil and Miss Jones' (1941)

In this screwball comedy with a pro-union twist, Charles Coburn plays John P. Merrick, a fictional New York City department store owner. After his employees hang him in effigy, the tycoon goes undercover to ferret out the agitators of a union drive led by a store clerk in the shoe department and a union organizer. As he learns more about their lives, Merrick grows sympathetic to his workers – and even falls in love with one of his employees – none of whom know his true identity. As the workers prepare to go on strike, and even picket his house, Merrick reveals that he owns the store and agrees to their demands over pay and hours – and even marries the employee he's fallen for. The film was likely inspired by the 1937 sit-down strikes by employees of New York City's department stores.

## 3. 'Salt of the Earth' (1954)

Decades ahead of its time, this story of New Mexico mine workers deals with issues of racism, sexism and class. After a mine accident, the Mexican-American workers decide to strike. They demand

better safety standards and equal treatment, since white miners are allowed to work in pairs, while Mexican ones are forced to work alone. The strikers expect the women to stay at home, cook and take care of the children. But when the company gets an injunction to end the men's protest, the women step up and maintain the picket lines, earning greater respect from the men. Made at the height of the Red Scare, the film's writer, producer and director had been blacklisted for their leftist sympathies, so the film was sponsored by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, not a Hollywood studio. Will Geer, a blacklisted actor who later portrayed Grandpa Walton on the TV drama "The Waltons," played the repressive sheriff. Mexican actress Rosaura Revueltas played the leader of the wives. The other characters were portrayed by real miners and their wives who participated in the strike against the Empire Zinc Company, which served as the inspiration for the film. The film itself was blacklisted, and no major theater chain would show it. 4. '10,000 Black Men Named George' (2002)

Andre Braugher stars as A. Philip Randolph, who organized the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the first Black-run union. Being a porter on a Pullman railroad car was one of the few jobs open to Black men. But wages were low, travel was constant and trains' white passengers patronized the porters by calling all of them "George," after George Pullman, the mogul who owned the company. The company hired thugs to intimidate the porters, but Randolph and his top lieutenants persisted. They began their crusade in 1925 but didn't get the company to sign a contract with the union until 1937, thanks to a New

Deal law that gave railroad workers the right to unionize. Randolph became American's leading civil rights organizer during the 1940s and 1950s and orchestrated the 1963 March on Washington.

5. 'North Country' (2005)-Charlize Theron portrays Josey Aimes, a desperate single mom who flees her abusive husband, returns to her hometown in northern Minnesota, moves in with her parents and takes a job at an iron mine. There, she is constantly groped, insulted and bullied by the male workers. She complains to the company managers, who don't take her seriously. The male-dominated union claims there's nothing they can do. Aimes sues the company, which, after a dramatic courtroom scene, is forced to settle with her and other women. With stellar performances by Theron, Sissy Spacek, Frances McDormand and Woody Harrelson, "North Country" is based on a groundbreaking lawsuit brought by women miners at Minnesota's Eveleth Mines in 1975 that helped make sexual harassment a violation of rights.



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# Nielsen, Amazon Prime spar over who really watches football

By DAVID BAUDER

AP Media Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — By the Nielsen company's count, 7.8 million people watched Amazon Prime's coverage of last Thursday's NFL game between New Orleans and Arizona. But Amazon says no, there were actually 8.9 million people watching.

So which is it?

You'll have to judge for yourself. After each of its Thursday night games this season, Amazon has publicly contradicted Nielsen in this manner, one of the boldest challenges ever to a company that for generations has monopolized the count of people watching programs on television.

Neither company is saying the other is wrong, but neither is backing down, either. The result is confusion, most notably for advertisers.

Nielsen, as it has for years, follows the viewing habits in a panel of homes across the country and, from that limited sample, derives an estimate of how many people watch a particular program. That number is currency in the media industry, meaning it is used to determine advertising rates.

Amazon, in the first year of an 11-year contract to stream Thursday night games, says it has an actual count of every one of its subscribers who streams it — not an estimate. The games are also televised in the local markets of the participating teams, about 9% of its total viewership each week, and Amazon uses Nielsen's estimate for that portion of the total.

"We wouldn't put out our number if we weren't comfortable that it was accurate," said Jay Marine, vice president of Amazon Prime Video and head of its sports department.

Through six weeks, Nielsen says the Thursday night games have averaged 10.3 million viewers. Amazon says the average is 12.1 million. Amazon's estimate has been bigger than Nielsen's each week.

"I don't at all believe that Amazon's numbers are not right," said Connie Kim, Nielsen spokeswoman. "And I don't believe that our numbers are not right."

Since different methodologies are being used, it's no surprise that there are differences in the estimate, she said.

"It's going to take a little time," Kim said. "As it evolves it should be one number. But we're not quite there yet."

For now, ad prices for the Thursday games are set using Nielsen's numbers. But Amazon clearly has an incentive to let clients know that it believes more people are actually watching.

"You have to remember that this is new — new for Nielsen and it's the first time there's been actual data for an event like this," Marine said.

The dispute has clear implications for the future. Streamers haven't had much incentive for measurements of daily viewing to be publicized, in part because people don't watch their shows the same way as broadcast television, and they haven't needed numbers verified from a third-party source for advertisers.

But with Netflix about to introduce advertising, that can all change very rapidly. And if other companies develop technology that can measure viewing more precisely, the precedent has now been set for publicly disputing Nielsen's numbers.

In prime time last week, NBC was the top-rated network, averaging 5.1 million viewers. CBS had 4.7 million, Fox had 4 million, ABC had 3 million, Univision had 1.4 million, Ion Television had 950,000 and Telemundo had 880,000.

TBS was the most-watched cable network, averaging 2.85 million viewers in prime time. ESPN had 2.68 million, Fox News Channel had 2.26 million, MSNBC had 1.09 million and TNT had 1.05 million.

ABC's "World News Tonight" won the evening news ratings race, averaging 7.7 million viewers, NBC's "Nightly News" had 6.5 million and the "CBS Evening News" had 4.7 million.

Here are the 20 most popular shows on prime-time television for the week of Oct. 17-23, their networks and viewerships:

1. NFL Football: Pittsburgh and Miami, NBC, 15.53 million.
2. "NFL Pregame" (Sunday), NBC, 13.09 million.
3. NFL Football: Seattle at L.A. Chargers, Fox, 12.81 million.
4. "The OT," Fox, 9.88 million.
5. "Football Night in America," NBC, 9.53 million.
6. "60 Minutes," CBS, 7.97 million.
7. "FBI," CBS, 7.11 million.
8. "Chicago Fire," NBC, 7.05 million.
9. "NCIS," CBS, 6.91 million.
10. "The Equalizer," CBS, 6.9 million.
11. "Chicago Med," NBC, 6.88 million.
12. "Young Sheldon," CBS, 6.8 million.
13. "The Voice" (Monday), NBC, 6.23 million.
14. "The Voice" (Tuesday), NBC, 6.13 million.
15. "FBI: International," CBS, 6.09 million.
16. "Ghosts," CBS, 6.08 million.
17. "Blue Bloods," CBS, 5.91 million.
18. Baseball: NLCS, San Diego at Philadelphia, Fox, 5.74 million.
19. "Chicago PD," NBC, 5.58 million.
20. "The Neighborhood," CBS, 5.51 million.

## AC/DC's Brian Johnson writes about his Cinderella lives

By MARK KENNEDY

AP Entertainment Writer

Before he began tearing the roof off arenas as lead singer of hard rock icon AC/DC, Brian Johnson was fixing roofs.

In his new memoir, the "Hells Bells" singer recounts how he went from being a vinyl car roof fitter in the north-east of England to leading one of the most hailed bands in the world.

It's a Cinderella story. Only Johnson, now 75, was a Cinderella at least three times, never giving up on his dream of singing in a rock 'n' roll band.

"I don't know what it is, I just never, ever sort of gave in," he said recently by phone from his home in Florida. "I was always willing to give something a shot when more pessimistic people wouldn't have. I always thought the glass was half-full."

"The Lives of Brian Johnson," from Dey Street Books, goes chronologically through his ups and downs growing up near Newcastle, ending with him joining AC/DC and recording the band's seminal "Back in Black" album.

"It wasn't so much to validate my life," he said of the book. "It was to validate the lives of all the wonderful people that I met that helped shape my life — friends from school, friends at the factories, friends in the music."

Music was his North Star and he recalls first hearing Little Richard sing "Awop bop/a-loo bop/awop bam boom" at 11 and freaking out. "Many have described that song, 'Tutti Frutti,' as the sound of rock 'n' roll being born — which is fitting, because my dream of becoming a singer was born in that moment, too," he writes.

Johnson was an apprentice engineer who sang on the side and was a young father and husband. To earn enough money for a P.A. system, he joined an airborne infantry regiment of the British Army.

He attended one of Jimi Hendrix's first shows in Britain, saw Sting perform when soon-The Police star was 15 and made friends with members of Slade and Thin Lizzy. He would meet Chuck Berry but it didn't go well. "Never meet your heroes," he writes.

Johnson, who would later pen the immortal lines "Forget the hearse/cause I'll never die," made his live debut in the deliciously named The Toasty Folk Trio, survived a horrific car crash and finally found some success in the band Geordie.

The band made it to the "Top of the Pops" — a show that was a crowning achievement for any nascent band. He gave up a good career at his engineering firm, but Geordie had only one Top 10 hit and soon fizzled out.

"At the age of 28, I'd lost everything. My marriage, my career, my house," he writes. He moved in with his parents and recalls once watching AC/DC on BBC. "I loved every second of it. But, of course, it was also a reminder that I'd had my shot and blown it."

Johnson rebuilt his life, becoming a windscreen fitter — later a car roof fixer — and founded Georgie II. He was happy. He had a little business and a little band. "I thought that was my second Cinderella story, but there was more to come," he says.

The book reveals the origin of his trademark cap: Once he rushed to a gig with no time to change, sweating glue and shards of glass into his eyes. His brother, Maurice, lent him his cloth driving cap as protection, an ad-

dition the fans loved.

Still, part of Johnson was unfulfilled. It was a meeting with singer Roger Daltrey that proved pivotal. The Who's frontman invited Johnson — then living with his band in an apartment with just four mattresses on the floor — over for a meal at his manor house.

On the day, Johnson recalls Daltrey riding toward him bare-chested and barefoot with no saddle, holding onto the mane of his galloping white horse ("If this isn't a rock star, I thought to myself, I don't know what is," he writes.)

"He said, 'I'm going to give you one piece of advice, Brian. Never give up. Do you understand me? Never, ever give up.' And I really took that to heart," Johnson recalled. "He's probably forgotten that he said that, but I didn't."

Bon Scott, the original lead singer of AC/DC died in 1980, and Johnson got an audition to replace him based on recommendations, including from Scott himself, who had heard him sing one night. Only years later did Johnson realize they'd met.

At the audition, co-founder and rhythm guitarist Malcolm Young offered him a Newcastle Brown Ale, a nice nod to Johnson's heritage. And Johnson's first song with the band at the audition was Tina Turner's "Nutbush City Limits." ("It was the most electric moment of my life," he writes). Then they sang some AC/DC tunes. He got the job, of course.

Johnson's editor, Rowland White, an author whose most recent novel is "Into the Black," said the shape of Johnson's story is "extraordinary because it doesn't usually happen like that."

"He was happy with the idea that he'd given it a shot and he made his peace with that. And it's what makes the shot at AC/DC somehow more joyful because it was no longer something that he was straining for."

The book ends just as Johnson finally achieves his lifetime goal. If fans are hoping for more about the origins of AC/DC, he argues that's not his story to tell — it's for surviving members guitarist Angus Young, bassist Cliff Williams and drummer Phil Rudd.

"That book belongs to the persons who were there from the start because that's what I want to hear," he said.

Johnson is a natural storyteller, and it was his manager who first suggested a memoir. Johnson resisted. "Every week there's a book out by some old actor or musician. And I've always gone, 'No, not another one.'"

But encouraged to write a few chapters, Johnson sat down with a yellow legal pad.

A few years later, he had a book, which he has dedicated to his great-great-grandchildren.

Why? He recalls asking his father what his grandfather was like on their way to his funeral. He was "just a fella," his dad said. Then he asked what his father's grandfather was like and the answer was "how the hell would I know?"

"I thought, 'What a shame, what a pity,'" said Johnson. "Nobody knows anybody just a couple of generations later. So that's why I wrote it for my grandchildren. I hope the words in this book help to get to know me just a little more. And I hope there's a little bit of me in you, and I hope you have a long and lovely life."

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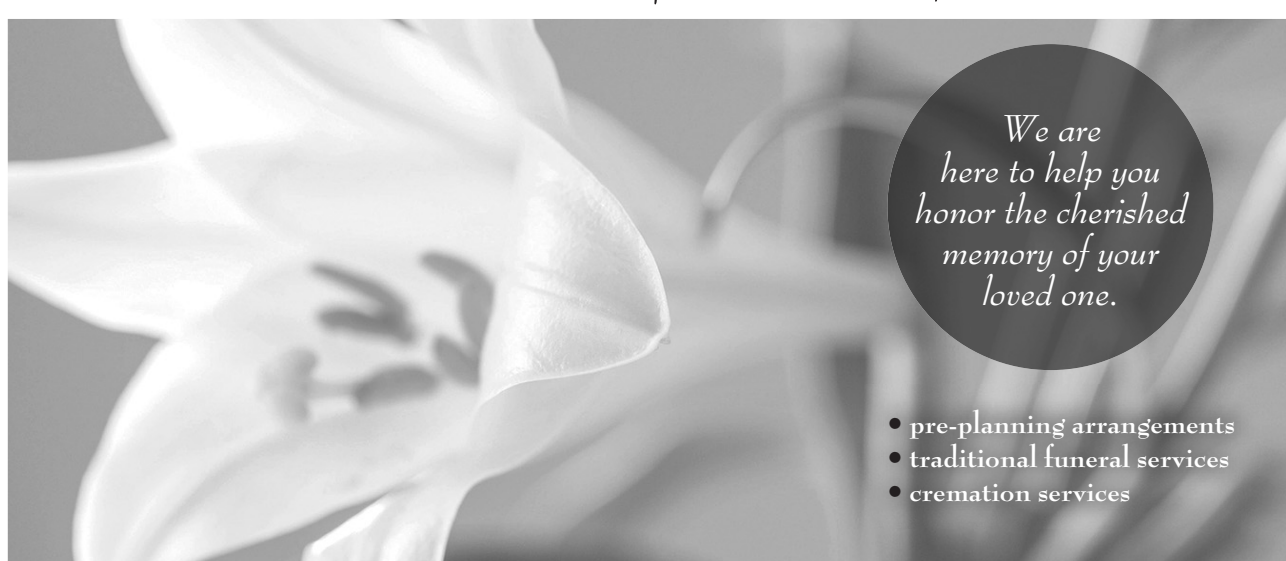
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Notice to Creditors for The Estate of Andres Perches also known as Andres Perches Nevarez, Deceased

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My address is 1750 N. Collins Blvd., Ste. 212, Richardson, Texas, 75080  
Independent Executor of the Estate of Andres Perches aka Andres Perches Nevarez, Deceased.

CAUSE NO. P-15395

### Public Notice

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Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in Howard County, Big Spring, Texas this 19th day of October, 2022.

*Brent Zitterkopp*  
COUNTY CLERK

*Nancy Foster*  
DEPUTY

CITATION PREPARED BY RAWLS LEGAL, PLLC; IS-SUED BY HOWARD COUNTY CLERK.

### Public Notice

CAUSE NO. 55669

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS  
118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING PLAINTIFF

V.  
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF WILLIAM O. MCCLENDON AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF ELVA A. MCCLENDON DEFENDANTS

RE: 1301 Lincoln Ave  
Big Spring, Texas 79720

#### ORDER FOR CITATION BY PUBLICATION

On this date came on to be considered by the Court the Motion for Citation by Publication of Plaintiff, NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing. The Court, having considered the Motion finds that it should be granted.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that the Clerk shall issue citation for Defendants **THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF WILLIAM O. MCCLENDON, and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF ELVA A. MCCLENDON** by publication in the Big Spring Herald in accordance with Tex. R. Civ. P. § 111, using the summary as follows:

Plaintiff, NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, by and through its attorney of record, Danya F. Gladney of Codilis & Moody, P.C., 400 N. Sam Houston Pkwy East, Ste. 900A, Houston, Texas 77060, brought suit under Cause No. 55669; In the 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas for enforcement and foreclosure of Deed of Trust Lien on the following described real property of which Defendants, **THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF WILLIAM O. MCCLENDON, and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF ELVA A. MCCLENDON**, are potential parties in interest: **BEING LOT SIX (6), BLOCK ELEVEN (11), WASHINGTON PLACE, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT OF RECORD IN ENVELOPE 102/B, PLAT RECORDS OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.**

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SIGNED this the 22 day of September, 2022.

*/s/ Timothy D. Yeats*  
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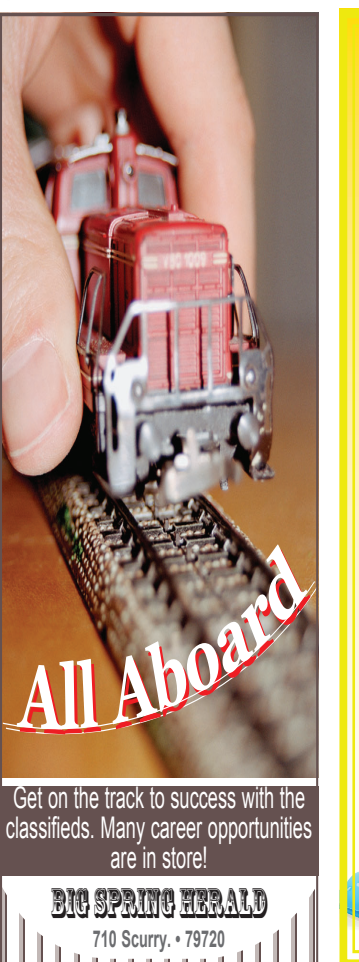
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SATURDAY

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Duck soup

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ Q 4 ♥ K 9 8 3 2 ♦ K J 8 4 ♣ A 5 WEST ♠ 7 3 ♥ Q 10 7 ♦ A 9 7 3 ♣ Q 10 8 2 EAST ♠ A 2 ♥ J 5 4 ♦ Q 10 6 5 2 ♣ K 9 4 SOUTH ♠ K J 10 9 8 6 5 ♥ A 6 ♦ — ♣ J 7 6 3

At the first table, declarer put up dummy's ace and returned a club planning to ruff one or two of his club losers in dummy. But East had no trouble diagnosing South's intention. He won the club with the king and played the ace and another spade. Declarer eventually lost two more clubs and finished down one. At the second table, South anticipated that the defenders would switch to a trump if he played the ace and another club. So instead of taking the first trick with the ace, he played low from dummy. This simple maneuver rendered the defense helpless.

The bidding: North East South West 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass 4♠ Opening lead — two of clubs.

The holdup play, whether it is used by declarer or a defender, is one of the most effective plays in bridge. It comes in a variety of forms and, properly applied, can completely alter the outcome of a deal. Today's hand, from a national championship, provides an unusual example of the holdup play. At both tables, declarer wound up in four spades, and both Wests led a club.

If East, after winning the club, returned anything but a trump, South would win and ruff two clubs in dummy to finish with 11 tricks. So East played the ace and another trump, just as his counterpart had at the other table — but this time, to no avail. Declarer won the second trump, cashed the A-K of hearts and ruffed a heart. When the opposing hearts divided 3-3, South claimed the rest of the tricks, using the still-present ace of clubs as an entry to collect dummy's two good hearts. Not playing dummy's ace of clubs at trick one, inconsequential as it might seem, thus made a two-trick difference in the outcome.

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Today in History

Today in History: October 29, "Black Tuesday" on Wall Street

Today is Saturday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 2022. There are 63 days left in the year.

On Oct. 29, 1929, "Black Tuesday" descended upon the New York Stock Exchange. Prices collapsed amid panic selling and thousands of investors were wiped out as America's "Great Depression" began.

In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh, the English courtier, military adventurer and poet, was executed in London for treason.

In 1787, the opera "Don Giovanni" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart had its world premiere in Prague.

In 1891, actor, comedian and singer Fanny Brice was born in New York.

In 1940, a blindfolded Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drew the first number, 158, from a glass bowl in America's first peacetime military draft.

In 1956, during the Suez Canal crisis, Israel

invaded Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" premiered as NBC's nightly television newscast.

In 1960, a chartered plane carrying the California Polytechnic State University football team crashed on takeoff from Toledo, Ohio, killing 22 of the 48 people on board.

In 1987, following the confirmation defeat of Robert H. Bork to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, President Ronald Reagan announced his choice of Douglas H. Ginsburg, a nomination that fell apart over revelations of Ginsburg's previous marijuana use. Jazz great Woody Herman died in Los Angeles at age 74.

In 1998, Sen. John Glenn, at age 77, roared back into space aboard the shuttle Discovery, retracing the trail he'd blazed for America's astronauts 36 years earlier.

In 2004, four days before Election Day in the U.S., Osama bin Laden, in a videotaped statement, directly admitted for the first time that he'd ordered the September 11 attacks

and told Americans "the best way to avoid another Manhattan" was to stop threatening Muslims' security.

In 2005, mourners slowly filed past the body of civil rights icon Rosa Parks in Montgomery, Alabama, just miles from the downtown street where she'd made history by refusing to give up her seat on a city bus to a white man.

In 2015, Paul Ryan was elected the 54th speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 2018, a new-generation Boeing jet operated by the Indonesian budget airline Lion Air crashed in the Java Sea minutes after takeoff from Jakarta, killing all 189 people on board; it was the first of two deadly crashes involving the 737 Max, causing the plane to be grounded around the world for nearly two years as Boeing worked on software changes to a flight-control system.

Ten years ago: Superstorm Sandy slammed ashore in New Jersey and slowly marched inland, devastating coastal communities and causing widespread power outag-

es; the storm and its aftermath were blamed for at least 182 deaths in the U.S.

Five years ago: All but 10 members of the Houston Texans took a knee during the national anthem, reacting to a remark from team owner Bob McNair to other NFL owners that "we can't have the inmates running the prison." The head of Puerto Rico's power company said the agency was cancelling its \$300 million contract with a tiny Montana company to restore the island's power system; the company was based in the hometown of Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke.

One year ago: The Food and Drug Administration paved the way for children ages 5 to 11 to get Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine; the FDA cleared kid-size doses, just a third of the amount given to teens and adults, for emergency use. Eighteen states filed three separate lawsuits to stop President Joe Biden's COVID-19 vaccine mandate for federal contractors, arguing that the requirement violated federal law.



PREVENTING WILDFIRES DESERVES A #SMOKEYBEARHUG





**Healthy Halloween snack options**

Halloween is a magical time of year. Homes are adorned with festive fall accoutrements, including hay bails, pumpkins and mums as well as the black, purple and orange decorations that are unique to a season of ghouls and goblins. Although decorating is a large part of the fun of Halloween, the sweet treats that are distributed to trick-or-treaters and presented at Halloween parties are arguably the most popular component of this beloved holiday. Candy is everywhere come Halloween. The National Confectioners' Association reports that Halloween is the largest confectionary holiday, followed by Easter and Christmas. The National Retail Federation and NCA indicate the average American consumes 3.4 pounds of candy around Halloween, and 600 million pounds of candy are purchased across the country for the holiday. Is it possible to escape the Halloween sugar overload? For those who want to enjoy some healthier options than candy corns and

other sweet staples, these ideas are not so frightening.

- **Pizza mummy:** Use slices of toasted sandwich bread or English muffins to make some spooktacular fare. Coat the bread with pizza sauce. Then place thin vertical slices of mozzarella cheese in a haphazard pattern to replicate the look of gauze on a mummy. Two pieces of sliced black olives serve as the eyes.
- **White, orange and yellow platter:** Simulate the look of candy corns' white, orange and yellow color palette with healthier offerings. Stack cauliflower, or another white food like Monterey jack cheese, baby carrots and yellow bell peppers on a platter. Serve with your favorite dip.
- **Deviled brains:** Turn regular deviled eggs into something more sinister for Halloween buffet tables. Simply add food coloring to the filling to create a pinkish-brown hue that resembles a human brain. Then use a piping bag fitted with a thin icing tip to pipe the shape of brains onto the hardboiled egg halves.
- **Veggie skeleton:** Use assorted vegetable slic-

es, cheese sticks, fruits, nuts, and more to inspire a Halloween-inspired charcuterie board. Arrange everything to resemble a skeleton on the platter.

- **Ghostly bananas:** Insert popsicle sticks into the bottoms of bananas and freeze until solid. Prepare white melting chocolate according to directions, then dip the frozen bananas into it. While wet, stick on two mini chocolate chips to make the eyes of the ghosts. Place in the refrigerator to harden.
- **Spider crackers:** Use buttery Ritz® crackers or something similar for this recipe. Spread a relatively thick layer of cream cheese (or peanut butter if allergies are not a concern) on one cracker. Cut thin pretzel sticks in half and use four on each side to make spider legs, sticking them into the cream cheese. Top with another cracker and secure to the cream cheese. Raisins connected with more cream cheese complete the eyes of the spiders. Anyone can use his or her imagination to make delectable and healthy Halloween offerings in lieu of more sweets.

**How to keep kids safe on Halloween**

When Halloween arrives each October, most people are interested in the entertaining aspects of the holiday in addition to the abundance of sweet foods that are there for the taking. Even though fun may be foremost on the brain, it is important for everyone keep safety in mind as well. According to the Florida Law Group, Halloween is a time of heightened injuries and fatalities, and is actually the deadliest day of the year for children. A State Farm insurance study that analyzed four million fatalities between 1990 and 2010 discovered children are twice as likely to die on Halloween as they are on any other day of the year. Data published in the Wall Street Journal indicated children between the ages of four and eight are 10 times more likely to be fatally injured by a car on Halloween than any other day of the year. While no one wants to put a damper on Halloween festivities, it's important that everyone celebrate safely.

Keep weekdays in mind Halloween falls on a Monday in 2022 and that could be more dangerous than if it fell on a weekend. According to Autoinsurance.

com, which conducted a study that analyzed 24 years' worth of data provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), injuries to children and pedestrians in general were higher on weeknight than weekend holidays, with most accidents occurring between 6 p.m. and 7 pm — prime commuter time. Exercise extreme caution walking around this year.

**Opt for face paints over masks**  
Medical masks may still be worn by some families as precautions against COVID-19. However, when it comes to Halloween costumes, face paints are preferable to masks and other face coverings. Masks tend to limit visibility, which can lead to kids tripping and falling, or even not being able to see cars or other pedestrians. Follow safety instructions when using face paints around the eyes and mouth.

**Improve visibility all around**  
In late October, the sun sets at 5:50 on average (for New York City according to 2021 data). Sunset will occur earlier the more north one is located latitudinally. With darkness descending during peak trick-or-treating times, it's imperative that chil-

dren carry flashlights or glow sticks or utilize reflective tape on their costumes so others can see them.

Traverse familiar areas Children trick-or-treating with adults may be able to venture a bit further in pursuit of treats, but it is generally safer to stay close to home where surroundings are familiar. This reduces the propensity for getting lost or wandering into sketchy situations. Older kids allowed to venture out on their own would be wise to stay close to home as well. Neighbors can assist if something goes awry and there's less chance of getting turned around.

What homeowners can do  
Even though safety is largely on the shoulders of trick-or-treaters, homeowners and renters can do their part to ensure the safety of those enjoying Halloween hijinks. Make sure walkways to doors are clear. Have additional lights on pathways or overhead to improve visibility. Contain pets indoors, as they may become skittish on Halloween with extra crowds and noises. Don't run the risk of kids getting scratched or bitten. Embracing various safety strategies can help make Halloween even more enjoyable.

**HALLOWEEN WORD SEARCH**

Halloween		Y W I T C H D Y R A C S J W K
October		W J A C K O L A N T E R N C D
Spooky		L H E G G H O S T H S K A R E
Scary		N R E T S N O M A P K L O E I
Ghost		O O S U E D R L I R B J P B B
Vampire		T O U V M R L D P S E Z V O M
Werewolf		E B O Z V O E G B G H C A T O
Witch		L A H L W R I E N A W F M C Z
Zombie		E T D E Y A R A Y E Y J P O S
Skeleton		K S E T A E R T R O K C I R T
Monster		S N T K K O Q E Y I O T R J O
Black		I Y N X L U W D P X O Z E O Q
Orange		K M U E S O N T I N P S K F B
Candy		M N A U L A L V C M S X K C P
Trick or Treat		J E H F C T F J K T G B N N B
Haunted House		
Jack O' Lantern		
Boo		
Spider		
Bats		

*Chicken Scratch NY*

**Guess Who?**

I am a singer born on October 8, 1985 in Hawaii. I moved to Los Angeles after college to be a musician. Songs from my debut album became worldwide hits. My voice has been compared to Michael Jackson's.

*Answer: Bruno Mars*

# SUNDAY COMICS

## Agnes

by TONY COCHRAN

AGNES... DID YOU MAKE YOUR BED?

UM... IN A WAY.

WAS IT MY WAY?

HEH-HEH. HEAVENS, NO. THAT'S TOO MUCH LIKE WORK.

DO IT MY WAY.

FINE... BUT I'M TAKING A PICTURE OF "THE SALAMANDER WAY" BEFORE IT'S LOST TO TIME FOREVER.

## Archie

I'M STARVING, BUT I CAN'T STOP TO EAT OR I'LL MISS MY FLIGHT!

SOMEONE NEEDS TO INVENT SUPER-FAST FOOD!

MEET MR. FORSYTHE P. JONES III, A VERY FAMISHED MAN WHO'S ABOUT TO SPEND THE HUNGRIEST DAY IN HISTORY IN... THE ARCHIE ZONE!

GATE 13

HENRY SCARPELLI  
CRAIG BOLOMANI

UHG! A FIVE-HOUR FLIGHT AND ALL I HAVE ARE THESE AIRLINE PEANUTS!

WHAT'S THAT? A SUNDAE OUT ON THE WING?! I MUST BE SEEING THINGS!

STEWARDESS, DO YOU SEE A SUNDAE ON THE WING?

SIR, THERE'S NOTHING THERE!

THERE IT IS AGAIN! I KNOW I'M NOT SEEING THINGS!

I'M SO HUNGRY, I HAVE TO HAVE IT!

SIR, YOU HAVE TO CALM DOWN! WE'RE IN MID-FLIGHT!

I'M TELLING YOU THERE'S A BEAUTIFUL SUNDAE OUT THERE WAITING FOR ME!

HUNGER, A PRIMAL INSTINCT! ONE THAT CAN ONLY BE MAGNIFIED IN... THE ARCHIE ZONE!

## ONE BIG HAPPY

TRICK OR TREAT!

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TRICK OR TREAT!

TRICK OR TREAT!

DING-DONG! SEE, IT'S NOT SCARY!

YOO-HOO!

EEEK! YIKES!

## ANDY CAPP

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BE A GOOD COPPER, ALAN?

DON'T JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS THAT EVERYBODY IS UP TO NO GOOD - APART FROM ANDY CAPP, THAT IS

OFF OUT, ANDY? I'M COMPLETELY CONFIDENT, FOR ONCE, I WON'T FIND YOU BRAWLING IN THE PUB AT LAST ORDERS TONIGHT

HOW CAN YOU BE SO SURE, ALAN?

I'M OFF DUTY AT 10 P.M.

## MAMMA

by MELL LAZARUS

FEELING OKAY TODAY, MOMMA?

I'LL PUT IT LIKE THIS: MY LIFE IS A DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

I AM BESET WITH PROBLEMS...

-SUCH AS POOR HEALTH, FINANCIAL INSECURITY, LONELINESS, A LEAKY ROOF...

- AND CHRONIC DEPRESSION. IN FACT, MY LIFE ONLY HAS THREE BRIGHT SPOTS.

WHAT ARE THEY?

YOU, YOUR SISTER AND YOUR BROTHER.

GOOD NEWS FROM MOMMA, YOU SAY?

YES! WE'RE THE BEST PARTS OF HER MISERABLE LIFE!

## The BARN

by Ralph Hagen

GRRRRR

GRRRRR

GRRRRR

GRRRRR SHAKE SHAKE SHAKE

GRRRRRRRRR HOP HOP HOP

GRRRRR

CHEER UP, RORY. YOU TRIED.

GRRRRR