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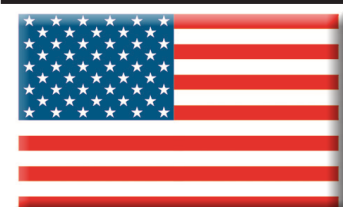
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**Weather**



**Friday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 41. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northeast 15 to 20 mph after midnight.  
**Saturday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 54. Northeast wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.  
**Saturday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 45.  
**Sunday:** Mostly cloudy, with a high near 68.  
 Source: NWS, via weather.gov

**Upcoming Local Events**

**Dec. 3:** The Heritage Museum of Big Spring located at 510 Scurry St will have a Christmas at the Museum beginning at 9:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. The event will allow children to experience Christmas in a fun and historical way. Santa will also be present! The event is \$3 per child and must be paid in advance. Reservations can be made by calling 432-267-8255.  
**Dec. 10:** The Coahoma Lions Club will sponsor Christmas at Coahoma in the Park from 3 to 6:30 p.m. The event will feature hayrides and caroling, Christmas art projects, free coffee and hot cocoa, popcorn and cookies.  
**Dec. 17:** The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra will present its Holiday Spectacular Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. The event will feature soloists Nadia Kiley and Lawrence Thibeault, as well as an audience sing-along. Tickets are on sale now at bigspringsymphony.org as well as H-E-B, the Heritage Museum and the Karat Patch.

**Daily Quotes**

"In the past, people were born royal. Nowadays, royalty comes from what you do."  
 — Gianni Versace  
 "Women who wear kimonos, when the fight, they have to keep their knees together, and when they use a sword, they have to move the sleeves otherwise it gets caught."  
 — Lucy Liu

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**Holiday events scheduled this weekend**

**Herald Staff Report**

If you are itching to get the Christmas season kicked into gear, there are a few options to choose from this weekend.  
 • The Heritage Museum is always a good bet to entertain and you might learn a little something in the process. Located at 510 Scurry, Christmas at the Museum will be held 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday. The event will allow children to experience Christmas in a fun and historical way. Santa will also be present! The event is \$3 per child and must be paid in advance. Reservations can be made by calling 432-267-8255.  
 In addition, the Christmas Tree Forest went up Nov. 15, and will remain on display at the Heritage Museum through Dec. 25. This annual display features Christmas trees decorated by local organizations, businesses or families.  
 • The annual Big Spring Christmas Parade will be Saturday at 3 p.m. The parade runs along Scurry Street from south to north, and will culminate with Santa and Mrs. Claus in Heart

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of the City Park.  
 • Grinch movie night hosted by United Way: The Courtyard and Hardware Store. The doors will open at 5 p.m. and the movie will start at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Children 2 years-old and younger get in free and all children must be accompanied by an adult. Drinks from Sealed in Sweetness will be available. Tickets can be purchased at Queens of the Dude Ranch, 221 S. Main; the United Way office at 215 W. 3rd St.; and Lone Star Bank at 600 FM 700. For more information contact Christian Fair at United Way: Email uway@bigspringtx.com; visit their office at 215 W. 3rd St. or by phone at 432-267-5201 or 432-816-3573 (call or text).  
 • Need a winter coat or other cold weather attire? The Holy Trinity Catholic Church Youth is hosting their 12th annual Warming Up Our Community Service Project, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Guadalupe Family Center, 1009 Hearn St.  
 • On Sunday, the annual Comanche Trail Festival of Lights

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**Parkview residents enjoy Paws on the Patio**



Residents of Big Spring's Parkview Rehabilitation Center, along with Center staff and staff of Big Spring Veterinary Diagnostic Hospital, enjoyed the company of Baretta, a chocolate labrador, and Sandy, a smaller, fluffy canine, at the first installment of Paws on the Patio. Parkview Activity Director Laurie Martinez said the facility's residents are eager for more canine visits in the future.

**By AMANDA DUFORAT**  
 Contributing Writer  
 Animals have been recognized as good companions, an extension of therapy, known for providing emotional support and more. Residents at Parkview Rehabilitation Center experienced the joy a pet can bring during a recent Paws on the Patio event.  
 "Pets are one of the missing pieces when Residents relocate from their

own to a long-term facility, and it can make a difference in their transition," Laurie Martinez, Activity Director at Parkview, said. "This event reinforced the impact a pet visit can have on those living in assisted living, nursing and or rehabilitation facilities. The joy on the Residents faces speaks volumes."  
 The first Paws on the Patio was an idea presented to Parkview representatives by Big Spring Veterinarian Diagnostic Hospital's Manager Breeanon

James. Martinez and James worked out the details and arranged for the event to take place, as a trial run.  
 "Residents and staff enjoyed loving on and petting these precious furbabys. During Paws on the Patio residents were able to make that connection again. Visits are always a welcomed experience, even if it is from a furry friend."  
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**Check it out at the Library this week**

*Editor's Note: "Check it out at the Library this week" typically runs in the Monday edition of the Big Spring Herald; however, due to scheduling issues related to the Thanksgiving Holiday, the column was not run this past Monday. Here is the column that should have run on Monday:*

**By SANDRA VERDIN**  
 Howard County Library  
 Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The computer room closes at 5:30 p.m. You may reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263. Please visit our website at http://howard-county.ploud.net and our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary for more information about our services and any updates.  
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binge watching series, try out the new Playaway audiobooks, or check out an Activity Kit. Don't want to come out? You can check out eBooks, audiobooks or eMagazines on the Libby app, visit our webpage for instructions on setting up your Libby account with your library card.  
 This week's review are mystery, fiction and non-fiction titles.  
 Jeanie Masterson has a gift: she can hear the recently dead and give voice to their final wishes and revelations in *Listening Still* (LP F GRI A) by Anne Griffin. Inherited from her father, this gift has enabled the family undertakers to flourish in their small Irish town. Yet she has always been uneasy about censoring some of the dead's last messages to the living. Unsure, too, about the choice she made when she left school seventeen years ago: to stay, or leave for a new life in Lon-

don with her charismatic teenage sweetheart. So when Jeanie's parents unexpectedly announce their plan to retire, she is jolted out of her limbo.  
 It is the early spring of 2016 and Queen Elizabeth is at Windsor Castle in advance of her 90th birthday celebrations in *The Windsor Knot*. Her Majesty The Queen Investigates series Bk 1 (LP M BEN S) by SJ Bennet. But the preparations are interrupted when a guest is found dead in one of the Castle bedrooms. The scene suggests the young Russian pianist strangled himself, but a badly tied knot leads MI5 to suspect foul play was involved. The Queen leaves the investigation to the professionals—until their suspicions point them in the wrong direction. Unhappy at the mishandling of the case and concerned for her staff's morale, the monarch decides to discreetly take matters

into her own hands. With help from her Assistant Private Secretary, Rozie Oshodi, a British Nigerian and recent officer in the Royal Horse Artillery, the Queen secretly begins making inquiries. As she carries out her royal duties with her usual aplomb, no one in the Royal Household, the government, or the public knows that the resolute Elizabeth will use her keen eye, quick mind, and steady nerve to bring a murderer to justice. SJ Bennett captures Queen Elizabeth's voice with skill, nuance, wit, and genuine charm in this imaginative and engaging mystery that portrays Her Majesty as she's rarely seen: kind yet worldly, decisive, shrewd, and most importantly a great judge of character.  
*Beat Bobby Flay* (641.5 FLA B) by Bobby Flay brings the excitement of the Food  
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## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **DAVID REY GOLZALES JR.**, 34, of 2600 Fairchild was arrested on a charge of motion to adjudicate/aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- **KACI MICHELLE HALE**, 26, of 2608 Dow, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief greater than or equal to \$100 but less than \$750.
- **RUBEN RYAN HILARIO**, 18, of 1606 Lark, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief greater than or equal to \$100 but less than \$750.
- **MICHAEL SCOTT JACKMAN**, 36, of 1703 Jennings, was arrested on a charge of assault family violence.
- **PATRICK AARON RAMIREZ**, 31, of 1601 Stadium, was arrested on a charge of assault causes bodily injury family member.
- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported at 3609 La Junta.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported at 3803 Rice Rd.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported at 306 Circle Dr.
- **THEFT OF A FIREARM** was reported at 5409 Opal Ln.
- **ASSAULT** was reported at 3701 Wasson Rd.
- **UNWANTED SUBJECT** was reported at 2000 S. Gregg St.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported at 6107 N. Service Rd.

## Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 1300 block Baylor. No transport.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 1900 block of N. Hwy 87. One person transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 300 block of Grigg Rd. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 3700 block of Wasson Rd. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 3300 block of Fordham. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 10 block of W. 11th Pl. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 600 block of Aylesford. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 1700 block of Lancaster. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 3600 block of Old Colorado City Hwy. No transport.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 1500 block of Kentucky Way. No transport.

## Support Groups

### FRIDAY

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

### SATURDAY

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

### SUNDAY

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

### MONDAY

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

### TUESDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.
- Caregivers Support Group, sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, meets the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. The meetings are held at the Senior Citizens Center located at 100 Whipkey Drive. These meetings are open for any caregiver, whether medical professional or family member. For more information, please call Becky Letz at 267-1628.
- Al-anon family group meets at 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

# 'George & Tammy' pulls back the curtain on country icons

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In preparation for their upcoming series "George & Tammy," Michael Shannon and Jessica Chastain spent months learning the songs that George Jones and Tammy Wynette made famous, working with a vocal coach and making the pilgrimage to Nashville to record.

"The studio we recorded at butted up against the cemetery where George and Tammy are," Shannon said. "We would go visit them. It was like this kind of spiritual odyssey that we went on."

The two Grammy winners and Country Music Hall of Famers sang the most enduring and memorable songs in country music: "He Stopped Loving Her Today," "Stand By Your Man," "Tennessee Whiskey," and "D-I-V-O-R-C-E." But the relationship between Jones and Wynette during the height of their careers wasn't the fairy tale romance many fans had hoped for the couple often nicknamed "the first lady and president of country music." The limited six-part series premiering Dec. 2 on Showtime pulls back the curtains on their lives as they both struggled with the pressures of fame and addiction and poured their real-life pain, love and heartache into their unforgettable and emotional performances. Chastain, whose production company Freckle Films helped produce the series, said she was drawn to their story after seeing videos of their live performances, noting that their stage presence together — both before and after their marriage — was authentic and sometimes messy.

"I was so interested in learning about what was feeding the stuff that was happening on stage," the Oscar-winning actor said.

Wynette died in 1998 at the age of 55, of heart failure after years of chronic health issues. Jones died in 2013 at the age of 81. Originally planned as a full-length film, writer Abe Sylvia adapted the series based on the autobiography of Georgette Jones, the daughter of Jones and Wynette.

"One of the big theses of the show is that we're always looking for somebody else to provide salvation for us in love, and that that's an impossible task," said Sylvia during the red carpet premiere in Los Angeles. "What George and Tammy see in each other is someone who might be able to save them. And that's the ongoing theme of the show."

Chastain, who won an Oscar for her role as TV evangelist Tammy Faye Bakker, found strength in another Tammy's story: a successful woman with powerful men all around her trying to take advantage of her talent.

"Nashville was really tough on women," Chastain said. "And she showed up so brave. You think about it: She showed up as a single mom and this incredible voice and just thought, 'This is what I'm going to do.'" Shannon had the equally tough role of portraying Jones at his lowest, as his self-destructive tendencies threw his marriage and his career into a tailspin. Jones earned the nickname "No Show Jones" during the '60s and '70s for being so wasted that he regularly failed to show up for his concerts or just refused to perform. "George has a very complex relationship

with singing," Shannon said. "I think he loves singing. But I also think because of his childhood and certain situations where he was kind of forced or ordered to sing that were very traumatic to him, I think that was always in his subconscious. I think he resented having to sing for his supper, so to speak. He didn't want it to be conditional."

The actors even got a chance to step into George and Tammy's shoes. Chastain wore original stage clothes from Wynette. Shannon, however, discovered on a visit to the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum that he was taller than Jones, so the wardrobe department got him replica Nudie suits, originally designed for Jones by the famed designer Nudie Cohn.

But Shannon was taken aback when he had to literally throw the expensive suit away on the roadside during a scene of one of Jones' drunken binges.

"That's indicative of the lifestyle that George was living," said Shannon. "He was very, very into design, loved fashion and loved decorating. And on the other, if he got in the wrong headspace, he could just throw it on the side of the road and walk away, you know?" But the biggest challenge for the actors was singing live during filming in front of hundreds of extras. "You sing them a cappella because they want to get your take, your vocal take," said Shannon. "So you have an (in-ear monitor) and you can hear the track. But the extras are just sitting there watching you sing a cappella."

"It was incredibly intimidating to do," Chastain added.

## Max Beckmann self-portrait sold for \$20.7M

BERLIN (AP) — A self-portrait painted during World War II by German expressionist artist Max Beckmann sold Thursday in Berlin for 20 million euros (\$20.7 million), a price that appears to be a record for an art auction in Germany.

The buyer of Beckmann's "Self-Portrait Yellow-Pink" at the Grisebach auction house in the German capital wasn't identified. Bidding started at 13 million euros (about \$13.7 million). Factoring in additional costs, the buyer will have to pay out 23.2 million euros (about \$24.4 million).

Beckmann was born in Leipzig in 1884. After the Nazis came to power in 1933, he was among the artists whose work was classified as "degenerate art," and hundreds of his works were seized from Ger-

man museums.

He emigrated to Amsterdam, where in 1943 he painted the somber self-portrait that was auctioned off on Thursday. Beckmann gave the painting to his wife, Mathilde Kaulbach, who kept it until her death in 1986.

Beckmann moved to the United States in 1947 and died in New York in 1950.

According to German media, the 9.5 million-euro sale last year of a 15th-century bronze sculpture of a Buddhist deity from China had held the art auction record in Germany.

That beat the 4.7 million euros for which another Beckmann painting, "The Egyptian," was sold at Grisebach in 2018.

## Harry and Meghan doc puts royal rift at forefront

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Footage of an upcoming documentary about Harry and Meghan released Thursday shows the couple is once again prepared to tackle the topic of their rift with the royal family head on and in their own words.

Netflix's release of roughly a minute of footage of "Harry & Meghan" comes as their relatives — the Prince and Princess of Wales — embark on a U.S. trip meant to promote the future king's Earthshot prize.

The trip to Boston, which is William and Kate's first one since the death of Queen Elizabeth II, had already been clouded by tensions with Harry and Meghan, who quit their royal duties in 2020 and moved to California.

The footage includes photos and brief interview snippets of Harry and Meghan.

"No one sees what's happening behind closed doors," the Duke of Sussex says as a photo of Meghan crying while holding a cellphone is shown.

There's the sound of glass breaking and an image of William and Kate appears.

"When the stakes are this high, doesn't it make more sense to hear the story from us," Meghan says as the trailer ends.

The trailer also includes images of the couple in happier times, with numerous happy shots of them together.

Netflix is billing the six-part series as "an unprecedented and in-depth" look at "one of the most-discussed couples in history." It is directed by Liz Garbus, the Emmy winning producer of the Netflix documentary, "What Happened, Miss Simone?"

In 2020, Prince Harry and his wife signed a multi-year deal to produce nature series, documentaries and children's programming for the streaming service.

The couple has already addressed their problems with the royal family in a bombshell 2021 interview with Oprah Winfrey.



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# WEEKEND

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opens at 6 p.m. This drive-through display of Christmas Lights, lighted giant Christmas cards, and Big Spring's famous lighted Christmas poinsettias are a treat for the eyes each holiday season. The display is open until 10 p.m. each night through Christmas Day.

• On Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Pl. in the front lobby, to greet children and share cookies and cocoa.

If you would like to add an event call the Herald at 432-263-7331 ext. 235 (ask for Andreia), or email [newsdesk@bigspringherald.com](mailto:newsdesk@bigspringherald.com)

# LIBRARY

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Network show stage into your home kitchen, with more than 100 recipes for breakfast and brunch, weeknight-worthy dinners, and stunning desserts that make every meal a winner. Bobby's best recipes and other favorites from the show make appearances, from Seafood Fra Diavolo with Saffron Fettuccine, handmade pasta always wins the judges' hearts, to Mushroom and Goat Cheese Chiles Rellenos, the secret: crispy Brussels sprout leaves, and Bittersweet Chocolate Soufflé. Sprinkled throughout Bobby's recipes are behind-the-scenes stories of fan-favorite moments, tips to help you "beat the

clock" when you're pressed for time, and pro-chef suggestions for everything from meal prep to garnish, when in doubt, add anchovy breadcrumbs!

Like their human counterparts, dogs have been getting sicker and dying prematurely over the past few decades. Why? Scientists are beginning to understand that the chronic diseases afflicting humans; cancer, obesity, diabetes, organ degeneration, and autoimmune disorders, also beset canines. As a result, our beloved companions are vexed with preventable health problems throughout much of their lives and suffer shorter life spans. Because our pets can't make health and lifestyle decisions for themselves, it's up to pet parents to make smart, science-backed choices for lasting vitality and health. *The Forever Dog* (636.7 HAB R) by

Rodney Habib and Dr. Karen Shaw Becker, gives practical, proven tools to protect our loyal four-legged companions. The Forever Dog prescriptive plan focuses on diet and nutrition, movement, environmental exposures, and stress reduction, and can be tailored to the genetic predisposition of particular breeds or mixes. The authors discuss various types of food, including what the commercial manufacturers don't want us to know, and offer recipes, easy solutions, and tips for making sure our dogs obtain the nutrients they need. This definitive dog-care guide empowers us with the knowledge we need to make wise choices, and to keep our dogs healthy and happy for years to come.

"I can feel infinitely alive curled up on the sofa reading a book." - Benedict Cumberbatch

# The mind behind the Rubik's Cube celebrates a lasting puzzle

By MARK KENNEDY

AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've ever had trouble solving a Rubik's Cube, a good piece of advice is to break it down into steps. It's worth a shot: That advice is from the man who invented it.

"Problem solving is a very basic activity of the human mind and if a problem is complex you need to divide the problem into smaller elements," says Ern Rubik, who invented the cube in 1974.

Rubik has seen his color-matching puzzle go from a classroom teaching tool in Cold War-era Hungary to a worldwide phenomenon with over 450 million cubes sold and a mini-empire of related toys.

"For me, the cube represents what freedom means. Freedom is never endless," he said during a recent visit to New York. "It lets you do what is necessary to achieve your goal."

The original 3x3 Rubik's has more than 43 quintillion — that's more than 43,000,000,000,000,000,000 — possible configurations, but the principles behind the cube have been refashioned for 2x2, 4x4 and 5x5 cubes, a board game called Rubik's Race, a pyramid, a tower and a Christmas tree, among

others.

It even made the transition to electronic media with Rubik's Revolution and Rubik's Touch. Spin Master acquired the brand in 2021. Their latest brainteaser is called the Phantom, which takes the 3x3 original cube and adds a memory test: Using thermochromic technology, the multi-color tiles revert to black unless the heat of the user's hand keeps them visible.

"The principle of the cube is not limited," says Rubik. "The complexity of the task is to stimulate our mind and it makes it a much more enjoyable activity."

The goal of all Rubik puzzles is to start with some randomized and shuffled messy configuration and, by rotating faces or parts, transform each side into a single color or a pattern of colors.

Practiced cube-solvers can complete the Rubik's Cube in a matter of seconds, with the current world-record holder solving a cube in 3.47 seconds. There are also records at the World Cube Association for fastest solving while wearing a blindfold or using one hand.

It took 36 years after the invention of the toy for anyone to come up with an answer for the minimum number of moves to solve it. In 2010, a group

# PAWS

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As Parkview and other nursing and rehabilitation facilities are coming out of COVID precaution restrictions more opportunities are arising for visitors and connections to the community. Being able to keep the Residents active and social, in a safe manner, is a high priority for Marti-

nez, new events are a breath of fresh air.

"I would say our last Paws on the Patio was a success and was well received by all. We look forward to making this a routine interaction offered to our residents."

Martinez continued, "At the end of the day it is about making sure our residents feel loved. Anything we can do to put a smile on their face and warm their hearts we will do."

of mathematicians and computer programmers proved that any Rubik's Cube can be solved in 20 moves.

Rubik was a budding artist who hoped to become a sculptor or a painter before he studied architecture, which he argues is art with a function: "Architecture is changing the environment according to our needs."

He got a degree in architecture at Budapest University of Technology and became a teacher in the interior design department at the Academy of Applied Arts and Crafts in Budapest.

Rubik regularly used physical models and materials to teach concepts in construction and design.

"As our body needs some kind of exercises, the brain needs that kind of exercise as well," he says. Thus was born an elegant teaching tool he named "The Magic Cube."

"I tried to make it as simple as possible because I thought the task itself is complicated enough," he says. "You don't need to complicate anymore."

The puzzle — which uses rounded elements for the center core — is easy to use, but also hard enough to solve that more than one cuber has thrown it across a room in frustration.

"One of the main keys of the cube is the contradiction between complexity and simplicity," Rubik says. "On

one hand, the cube is a very simple form. And on the other hand, the potential of the variation of movement is so complicated."

The brain-bending elegance of the Rubik's Cube is part of the reason it has endured, while other faddish toys and games — Tamagotchi or Shopkins, anyone? — have not.

"Usually these kinds of crazes are ending very soon," Rubik says. "But the cube didn't die."

In 2014, it landed in the National Toy Hall of Fame, joining such childhood classics as Barbie, Hot Wheels, G.I. Joe and the hula hoop. The hall noted that the cube has caused its own medical condition, known as "cube's thumb" or "Rubik's wrist." The cube has also show up in TV shows and movies from "The Simpsons" to "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Rubik recalls the early days when some people were convinced the cube was impossible to solve. He knew it could be done and was asked to prove it.

"I tried to explain and show people it is possible and if something is possible for me, you can do it yourself," he says. "It's a very nice proof of the power of science."

## Take Note

• Christmas in Coahoma at the Park sponsored by the Coahoma Lions Club, will be Saturday, Dec. 10 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. The annual event will include hayrides, caroling, Christmas art projects for kids, free coffee and hot cocoa, popcorn and cookies. Enter your house for the Best Decorated House contest - houses must lie within the Coahoma city limits. Pick up an application at City Hall and return by Dec. 9. The winner will be announced at the event in the park, and will receive a yard sign and a stocking full of goodies.

• Everyone welcome! Western Swing by Michael Leonard. New Life mature adult dance at Dora Roberts Community Center 100 Whiskey Dr. Every third Friday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Entry fee \$5. Bring snacks to share. Refreshments provided. For more information call 432-517-9097.

• Mystic Wonders Healing, located at 204 S. Main St., presents: Full Moon Markets. Every month on the 8th join us from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and learn about the full moon, how to make moon wa-

ter, take advantage of sales in the store and meet a variety of vendors.

• History Nerds - Great Courses Lecture Series of the American West: History, Myth and Legacy meets every Wednesday at 12 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels, in the Theater Room. Each 30-minute lecture is followed by an in-class group discussion. There is no charge.

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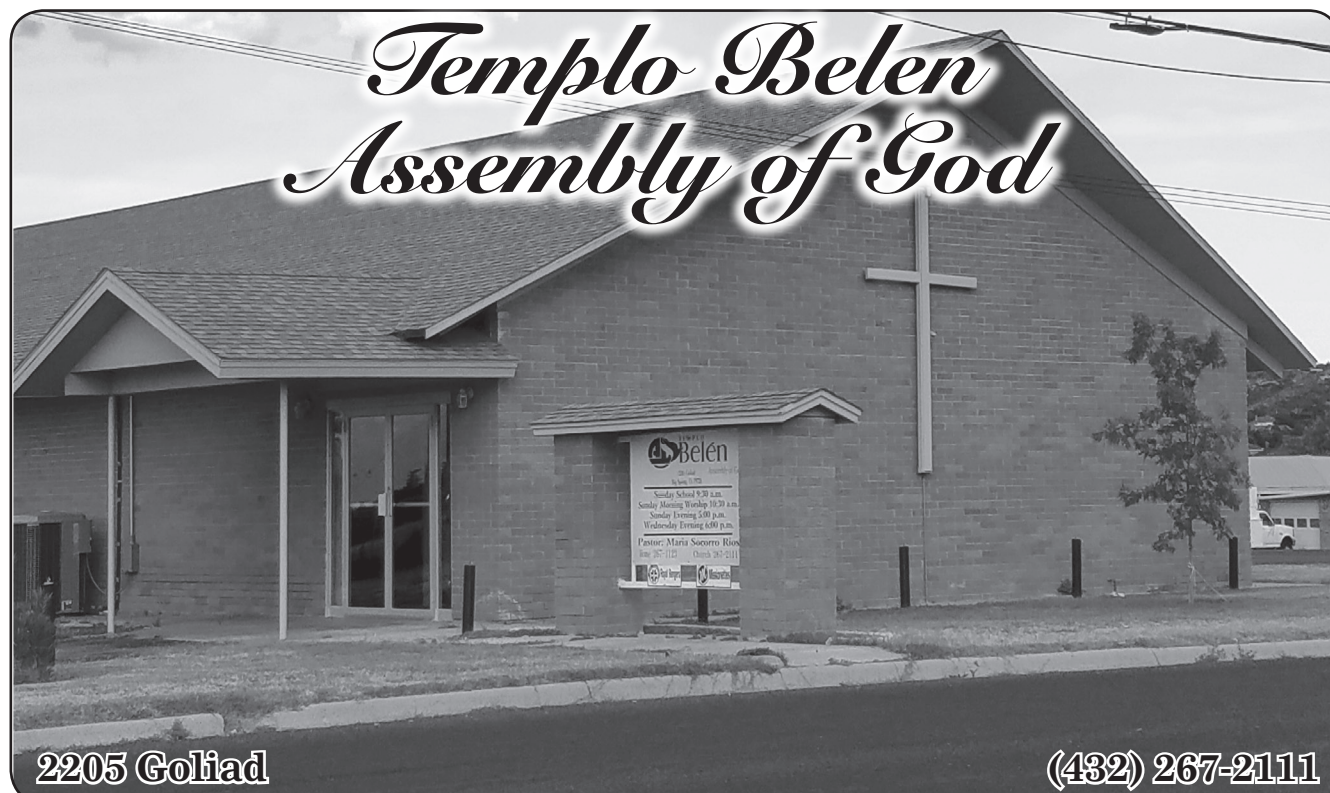
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# Church News

## First Church of the Nazarene

This Sunday  
Have you ever been weary? Tired. Exhausted. Empty. The dictionary tells us that the word "weary" means "to have ones strength or energy expelled from them." We live in a weary world that has a way of depleting our reserves. We are drained daily. Where do we go to refill, revive, and restore? Where do we go to renew our hope, joy, and peace? Join us this Sunday at NazFamily Church as we begin a new series together - The Weary World Rejoices and discover His gospel is peace.

### 36th Annual Live Nativity

With all the hustle and bustle in this season, we invite you to come, slow down, and be reminded why we celebrate Christmas. Our 36th Annual NazFamily Live Drive Thru Nativity will be Dec. 9, 10, 11 from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

### NazKids Christmas Program

There is something significant about hearing the Christmas story from a child's perspective. They remind us of the wonder and mystery of the amazing moment that Almighty God entered this world as a child. Our NazKids Christmas Program will be Sunday, Dec. 11, during the morning service.

### Annual Ornament Exchange

Dec. 17 is our NazLadies Annual Ornament Exchange at 6 p.m. It will be a great time of food, fun, and fellowship. Don't miss it!

### Christmas Eve Service

On Dec. 24 at 6:30 p.m. we will have a special Christmas Eve Service. It will be a simple service of story and song focused on the true reason for the season. The service culminates with a beautiful time of lighting candles and singing together. We hope you will invite your friends and family to join us as we celebrate together.

### Christmas Day Service

Join us for a special time of cocoa and carols as we celebrate Christ's birth together. Kids are welcome to come in the pajamas as we remember the greatest gift ever given. There won't be any morning Life Groups on Christmas Day, just a special time of family worship and communion.

## St. Mary's Episcopal Church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church welcomes all to participate in our services. We are located North of the High School on Goliad Street (1001 S. Goliad), and would love to have you visit. Sunday services begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by brunch in the Parish Hall. On Wednesday's we have Bible study and coffee in the morning at 10:30 a.m. and evening we have Evening prayer and book study starting at 5:30 p.m. What a great opportunity to have meaningful fellowship and develop relationships with people who have a common interest, following the steps of Christ. Please come and join us for a time of worship and fellowship in a place that welcomes all in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Upcoming Event: Christmas Eve service will be Saturday, Dec. 24, at 10:30 p.m. Please come and celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. All our Welcome.

## Cornerstone Covenant Church

Cornerstone Covenant Church is a unified, spirited, purpose-driven church, which cultivates an atmosphere of faith so that lives can be transformed by Jesus Christ.

We would love the opportunity to Connect with YOU! You can expect biblical teaching and preaching, genuine loving fellowship and live spirit filled praise and worship on Sunday's at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., and Wednesday's at 7 p.m.

You can find us live online at facebook.com/CCCBigSpring or at Cornerstone Covenant Church Live on YouTube (look for the CCC logo).



Please join us this week at one of the following events: Sunday, Dec. 4 - We are so excited and would love for you to be apart of what is happening at CCC. We believe that experiencing purpose, hope and joy is possible in Christ Jesus. Whether it's your first time or you've fellowshiped with us before, our desire every Sunday is for you to feel sense and embrace the presence of the Lord.

Wednesday, Dec. 7- Join us for our MDWK service. We offer classes for all ages at 7 p.m. Adults meet in the Main Sanctuary. Youth: High School age meet in ARC and Junior High age meet in youth sanctuary. Children's church is divided into two locations with age specific classes: Kovantville (1st and 2nd grade)( 3rd and 4th grade)(5th and 6th grade)Tiny Land (Newborn- 23 months) (2 and 3 y.o.)(4 y.o.-Kindergarten).

Sunday, Dec. 18- Join us as we celebrate Operation Zoe immediately following 11 a.m. service. Operation Zoe is a community event where our church family pours back into the community with gifts for ages: New Born to College age as well as our Senior Citizens. We would love to have our church and community family join us on this day.

## First Presbyterian

Worship services Dec. 4 will begin at 10:50 a.m. in the Sanctuary at 8th and Runnels. The kirk has been properly "greened" and we have thrown on the purple paraments for Advent. Organist/Music Director Gabe Martinez will be leading music this week. Reverend Allen Cross will be preaching a sermon entitled: Broken But Not Discarded Scripture readings for this Sunday are Psalm 72:1-7,18-19; Isaiah 11:1-10; Matthew 3:1-3.

Adult Sunday School occurs each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. On Oct. 23, the Discovery Class began looking at "Mysteries of the Messiah" by Rabbi Jason Sobel. Rabbi Sobel is adept at blending the Old and New Testaments. Take Ten fellowship follows Sunday School. Lectionary Bible Study of the upcoming scriptures for Sunday's worship meets in the library at 5 p.m., also on Wednesdays.

Two popular weekly events are in full swing every Wednesday. The Women's Bible Study meets in the church library at 10 a.m. and the video history series about the American West meets in the theater room at noon. These weekly events are open to all the community so be sure to put them on your calendar.

Following a successful Thanksgiving food drive for Howard County Resources we are now gathering Christmas turkeys for HRC through Dec. 11. We are also participating in the Salvation Army's Angel Tree program through this coming Sunday.

On Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. Vox Cordis, the Big Spring community choir will perform in our sanctuary at 8th and Runnels.

Members and non-members alike are invited to take advantage of the spiritual resources available on our website and Facebook page. They include a six day each week prayer podcast, a weekly

scripture reading and commentary, a weekly devotional, a Sunday worship preview, and a video release of each Sunday's sermon. The sermon is also available in podcast form. All these tools and resources prepare us for the coming Sunday worship.

Digital Spiritual Resources: Church Calendar-Daily Prayer Podcast (Monday-Saturday); Scripture Commentary (Tuesdays); Video Devotional (Thursdays/Fridays); Video Preview of this week's bulletin (Fridays); Sunday Sermon Video (Sundays); Sunday Sermon Podcast (Sundays); Website: fpcbigspring.com; Facebook Page: FPC of Big Spring; YouTube Channel: FPC of Big Spring.

The following weekly events are open to the community: Wednesday-The Women's Bible Study meets at 10 a.m. The history seminar series meets at 12 p.m. The Lectionary Bible Study meets at 5 p.m. Thursday-Everyone is

invited to join the Lunch Bunch at 11:30 a.m.

All our worship services can be heard live on KBST 1490 AM and 95.7 FM at 11 a.m. as usual or seen recorded online at www.fpcbigspring.com by selecting the SERMONS tab and the correct date. The website also has a tab that shows ways you can connect to our church community.

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Bible Study and Sunday School begin at 9:30 a.m. and we are having class each Sunday morning. Our Sunday Service begins at 10:30 a.m. You can catch us on Facebook Live on our Facebook page. If you are new to the area or haven't been to church before or in a while, please accept this as an invitation to join us this Sunday. Please come and join us.

The readings for this Sunday are Isaiah 2:1-5, Romans 13:(8-10)11-14, and Matthew 21:1-11. The psalm is Psalm 122.

Shyrlee Reid will present the scripture readings this week.

Our Wednesday Evening Bible Study is continuing. A meal is served at 5:30 p.m. and our Bible study begins at 6 p.m.. Please come and join us.

Tune in to KBYG every morning for a devotional sponsored in part by the Lutheran Hour. Tune in to 106.3 FM or 1400 AM between 6:45 a.m. and 6:50 a.m. each morning for these wonderful devotions: "Morning Meditation Thoughts." Also tune in every Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. to listen to the Lutheran Hour.

## College Baptist Church

Christmas and the New Year is upon us. It's a great time to turn your hearts toward our Father. Come see what God is doing on SONday at College Baptist on the corner of 11th and Birdwell Lane. Join us as we study about Jesus and what we really believe.

Times on the Sign: Sunday morning-9:15 a.m. for Bible Study for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Worship time. 4:45 WOW Study on Women in God's Word. 5 p.m. Girl's Missions meet on Sunday. Sunday Evening Service - 6 p.m. 7 p.m. Choir practice. Wednesday Evening: 6 p.m. Fellowship meal. 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. Youth activities. Children meet for King's Kids and Krafts. Nursery and extended care is as needed. As we celebrate our God together during this Winter season, serving Him, services for Nov. 27, is a great time for families to gather. Our services are in the building, live streaming, and on our Face Book page as well.

# Pope reschedules Congo, South Sudan trip for Jan. 31-Feb. 5

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis has rescheduled his delayed trip to Congo and South Sudan for Jan. 31-Feb. 5, cutting out a stop in Congo's conflict-ravaged east but fulfilling a years-long wish to accompany other Christian leaders to the young nation of South Sudan.

The Vatican on Thursday published the itinerary of the trip, which had originally been scheduled for last July but was postponed because Francis was undergoing therapy for his strained knee ligaments. The 85-year-old Francis is still using a wheelchair, but has made other foreign trips in the meantime, suggesting that he can go through with even challenging itineraries. "This is what we have been praying for, and I'm glad it is finally happening," said Richard Sultan, an entrepreneur in Juba.

The new itinerary roughly matches the original, with one significant exception: Initially the pope had planned to celebrate Mass in the eastern Congolese city of Goma en route to South Sudan. Now, Francis will meet in the Congolese capital, Kinshasa, with a delegation of faithful and "victims" from Goma.

Tens of thousands of Congolese have been displaced, with many heading toward Goma, amid renewed clashes between government soldiers and M23 rebels in Congo's mineral-rich east. A cease-fire to end the latest round of fighting was supposed to go into effect last week. After the Congo leg of the trip Jan. 31-Feb. 2, Francis will be joined by the archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, and the moderator of the General Assembly of the Church

of Scotland, the Right Rev. Iain Greenshields, for a first-ever ecumenical peace trip by the leaders of the three Christian churches, to Juba, South Sudan, from Feb. 3-5. There, the three will celebrate an ecumenical prayer service together, and meet with displaced South Sudanese. The visit seeks to boost a 2018 agreement aimed at ending civil war. The pope's trip has been in the works for years, but was repeatedly postponed because of the security situation on the ground, and then in July because of Francis' health.

"The coming of Pope Francis will raise our resilience as the people of South Sudan," Juba resident Sarah Garang, 30. Barnabas Marial Benjamin, the country's minister of presidential affairs, said the visit was a crucial piece of good news as South Sudan seeks international support while trying to consolidate peace and coping with humanitarian and climate change-related challenges. "This is great news for the government and the people of South Sudan," Benjamin said.

Archbishop Dr. Justin Badi, head of the Episcopal Church of South Sudan, asked for prayers for the visit, while Welby and Greenshields both welcomed word that the trip would go ahead. "I am genuinely humbled at the opportunity to support our brothers and sisters in South Sudan in the search for peace, reconciliation and justice," Greenshields said in a statement, which noted that the Church of Scotland had been invited to "represent the Presbyterian family due to its strong partnership with the Presbyterian Church of South Sudan." Welby, for

his part, added that all three leaders shared a desire to "stand in solidarity" with the people of South Sudan.

In one of his more memorable gestures, Francis in 2019 invited South Sudan's rival leaders to the Vatican for a prayer and knelt down and kissed their feet in begging them to make peace.



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# Turning Our Thoughts Toward Christmas

Reflections...

**T**hanksgiving and Black Friday have come and gone. We have gathered with family, feasted on turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, sweet potato casserole, fruit salad and pecan pie, watched a few football games, played with the kids and enjoyed the sweet slumber that only tryptophan can provide.

We survived Black Friday and celebrated a few bargains and did our part to fuel the American economy.

This week we will unpack Christmas decorations. When the children were growing up, we always celebrated with a live tree. In Minnesota we climbed aboard a horse-drawn sleigh, bundled against the cold, our daughter holding a bunny in her lap as a hand-warmer, and personally picked out a tree from the hillside.

We hauled it home, stood it in the living room, showered it with lights and ornaments. But, a few years ago, we opted for an artificial tree. It loses something in the fragrance and the romance of it all but it is easier.

My wife loves Christmas. She starts watching Hallmark Christmas shows before Thanksgiving. And, once the turkey has surrendered its life to our gratitude, she decorates for the season.

I have to admit I enjoy seeing the old decorations taking their place throughout the house. They are more than plaster, plastic, wood and glue. They are charged with memories of Christmases past: the snowman knitted by my wife's mother, the handmade ornaments when our



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children were small, the Nativity scene we bought in Bethlehem, others far too numerous to list.

Metropolitan cities and small towns light up the land with Christmas lights. Neighborhoods are transformed. Shopping centers echo the sounds of silver bells and Christmas carols. All of our decorations, along with The Nutcracker, It's a Wonderful Life, and Miracle on 34th Street make it a magical time of year. I think God takes pleasure when we enjoy the Christmas celebrations.

Beneath and behind all our treasured holiday traditions lies the simple message that changes everything. "God became flesh and dwelt among us." We are not disconnected from the Creator. In Jesus He chose to enter into our suffering, to show us a better way, to demonstrate His love, forgive our sins and give us eternal life. When Jesus was born, everything changed! There is good reason to celebrate!

All of the Christmas busy-ness can muffle the deeper message of the season. The birth of Jesus was not an escape from the burdens and realities that we all face. God became flesh to engage our humanity with all of our foibles, sufferings and sin. He sent His Son to overcome prejudice, pride, resentment and hate. He conquered the grave and lifted us to new heights of hope, joy, love and life.

"But we do see Him who was made for a little while lower than the angels, namely, Jesus, because of the suffering of death crowned with glory and honor, so that by the grace of God He might taste death for everyone." (Hebrews 2:9).

*Bill Tinsley reflects on current events and life experience from a faith perspective. His books are available at [www.tinsleycenter.com](http://www.tinsleycenter.com).*

# Questions of youth

Something to think about...

**"W**hat if?"

Have you ever spent time with young children? "What if?" seems to be one of their favorite questions. We often get peppered with "what if" ponderings, especially on long family road trips. "What if dinosaurs still lived today? What if there are sharks in that lake over there? What if our car could float? What if we could fly? What if we had a million dollars? What if?..." Children are often open to all kinds of amazing possibilities. They haven't had their dreams dashed on the hard rocks of reality.

As we get older, we still ask "What if" questions, but I find that adults tend to focus on the negative. "What if I lose my job? What if we can't pay the bills? What if my child gets sick? What if everything shuts down again?" Our minds can spiral into a black hole of negativity. With potential danger around every corner, we slip into a spirit of fear. We become anxious about the future and worry weighs down our hearts. Before long, our strength and hope begin to slip away.

"Now faith is confidence in what we hope for and assurance about what we do not see." ~ Hebrews 11:1  
Faith invites us to ask different



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"What if" questions. "What if God is faithful and all His promises are true? What if God is for us and not against us? What if He will never leave us nor forsake us? What if His goodness and mercy will follow us all the days of our lives and we will dwell in the house of the Lord forever?" When we understand that we are the children of God and begin asking the right "What if" questions, putting our hope in Christ and His Kingdom, our strength is renewed.

"Therefore we do not lose heart. Though outwardly we are wasting away, yet inwardly we are being renewed day by day. For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all. So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen, since what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." ~ 2 Corinthians 4:16-18

Are your "What ifs" shaped by fear or faith? We're about to tell the story once again of a virgin birth, shepherds' angelic vision, the magi's prophetic gifts, and the Savior of the world sleeping in a manger. It all seems so impossible. But, as Gabriel declared to an amazed, young girl who was struggling to understand, "Nothing is impossible with God." (Luke 1:37)

As we enter this season of light and love, "may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." ~ Romans 15:13

# When the Attack Comes

**W**hen Jesus was waiting for His enemy in the Garden of Gethsemane, He was praying and talking to His Father God. His enemies came and took away His life from Him. But first they attacked His credibility, His integrity, His personality, and His reputation in general. His response was "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." They really didn't have a clue who they were dealing with. He was and is and is to come, the very embodiment of the Godhead three in one. They only knew He was a threat to their way of life. They knew He was righteous, but they cared more for their own status. They knew He was a great teacher and healer, but He broke their man made laws. He was disruptive to their thinking and their soul. In my own life, when the attacks become personal, I must respond in the same manner as my Lord and Saviour. And the attacks will become personal when you follow the Lord. The attacks will be on my integrity, my credibility, my walk with the Lord, and on my reputation in general in the same



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ungodly way as when they did it to Jesus. I may even have my life taken from me.

But one thing for certain sure, Jesus will always love me. He will always protect the soul He bought and paid for on Calvary. He will give me peace in the midst of the storm. He will show me mercy and grace abundant and free.

Jesus has been through everything ahead of His Children. He will show the way through the storm, through the troubled waters, and through the attacks of those closest to my life.

So when those attacks become personal, I must "...trust in the Lord with all my heart, and lean not to my own understanding." In all my ways I must acknowledge Him so He can direct my paths. The people who should stand by me in those little wars with Satan, might just have other ideas and forsake me in the middle of the fight. They may even join in the fight against me. But remembering what Jesus went through will be my strength and song, and joy and shield. When they attack me, they are doing it because I choose to stand with Jesus. The victory is always mine on the other side of the battle. So I must hold fast the profession of my faith in Jesus.

The best is yet to come.

# Using God's speech filter

**A**s I've prayed for the Lord has been and has graciously munication. When listening intently but most importantly God in order to know Christian, there is no and examine every It's common for most like saying. To the pence, for the rest filter. The unrenewed it wants is often



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spiritual awareness over the years, patient with my lack of understanding allowed me to labor in the area of com- having a conversation with someone, helps to discern what is on their mind, it's even more important to listen to how He wants us to respond. For the higher responsibility than to monitor thought and word before we release it. people to express whatever they feel individual it's the right of their inde- of us it's known as not having a speech mind when left to do and say whatever referred to as foolish according to the

book of Proverbs. For example, the attempt to bring instruction to those who do not think before they speak is the basis of Proverbs 26:4, "Do not answer a fool according to his folly, or you yourself will be just like them." Wasting time trying to explain only makes them more confident. If we choose to argue with someone who is not thinking clearly, we stoop to a lower level and make things worse. Since unlearned people despise wisdom, they enjoy drawing others into a conflict where they use deceit, become angry, and scoff at opposing ideas. Seldom do we meditate about what we are going to say but we are reminded in James 1:19-20, "My dear brothers and sisters, take note of this: Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to become angry, for wrath rarely produces the righteousness of God." The world is filled with differing opinions about everything and it does not take a lot of effort for a heated argument to arise. Being disciplined is difficult because we feel that we should stand up for what we believe. This can be true on the right occasions, however, the most important thing is to obey God. We should speak when He anoints us to give an answer, and if He says to be silent we should recognize this particular situation is not a divine appointment.

Matthew 12:36-37 goes even further by warning us that our speech is being recorded and will be used in our judgment. "But I tell you that everyone will have to give account on the day of judgment for every empty word they have spoken. For by your words you will be acquitted, and by your words, you will be condemned." It's wise to be cautious when it comes to joining in certain conversations and to not be so eager to expose our worldviews. If a controversial topic comes to the surface, we may bite on it or we can wait and sense the attitudes and spiritual atmosphere. I've heard people say, "it's no one's business what I believe" and "I never talk about religion or politics." evidently these individuals are convinced it's more comfortable to avoid serious discussions than be a part of them. On the other hand, I often encounter those who courageously (or arrogantly) charge out of the gate with both barrels blazing. Whatever the case, it's good to have our spiritual antennas up and be ready to discern what is really going on and how or if God is planning to use us. So, aside from our deeds having an impact on our integrity and respect, it seems our speech actually identifies the type of person we are. Matthew 7:17-20 uses symbolism to describe every person as a tree and what we do and say is the fruit we bear, "Likewise, every good tree bears good fruit, but a bad tree bears bad fruit. A good tree cannot bear bad fruit, and a bad tree cannot bear good fruit. Every tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down and thrown into the fire. Thus, by their fruit, you will recognize them." It's true we all make mistakes and constantly need to repent for our failures each hour, yet as believers in God, we must strive to seek His power to improve our communication with one another. Whether it be with our spouse, our children, or at work, is our communication holy, healthy and wholesome? Are we representing Christ in our conversations? Our words reveal our awareness of His presence and this is what the Christian experience is about.

*Read more about the Christian life at [billyhollandministries.com](http://billyhollandministries.com)*

# Finding Security in God

**F**avoritism

Being raised by my grandmother there was a lot of favoritism shown. Therefore, I grew up hating that especially around children whose parents were never around to defend them, speak up for them, all in all, protect them.

Being called to the children's ministry, I also learn how children that carry rejection react when other children are favored.

A pastors wife told me that jealousy comes from hurts, but she herself had a lot of hurts. However as Christians our security is in God. Our confidence is in the Lord.

Jealousy was another issue, I not only observed in the world but in the house of God. And where there is jealousy there's all works of evil.



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James 3:16 King James Version-"For where envy and strife are, there is confusion and every evil work."

"The cure for the sin of envy and jealousy is to find our contentment in God," Jerry Bridges.

James 2:1-4-"My brethren, do not hold your faith in our glorious Lord Jesus Christ with an attitude of personal favoritism. For if a man comes into your assembly with a gold ring and dressed in fine clothes, and there also comes in a poor man in dirty clothes, and you pay special attention to the one who is wearing the fine clothes, and say, "You sit here in a good place," and lousy to the poor man, "You stand over there, or sit down by my footstool."

We as a chosen nation, a peculiar people need healing from rejection. We are accepted in the beloved. There fore, when others are favored we can stand confident and secure and not be moved.

A licensed minister gave me the license to speak.

Like ok. And was told I would be ordained I was even given me a time and then this couple came in and I sense and saw how they manipulated their way in with credentials and they both stood with a list a mile long; saying all the things they accomplished and all the degrees, blah, blah, blah.

Was I crushed? No, I was not. But if God had not healed from a spirit of rejection I would have been. Trust in the Lord with all of your heart and lean not unto your own understanding. Lean, lean, lean.

Don't base your self worth on others' opinions ok, but on what the word says who you are in him. You are loved. You are accepted. You are confident in Christ. You are a secure child of God.

Father, thank you for your word. That as you are so are we as your children with the spirit of adoption. Privilege to call you and cry out to you ABBA Father!

In Jesus name.

### Howard Co. Area Sports Schedule

**Dec. 1-3:** Big Spring Steers Basketball (JV & Varsity) at Denver City Tournament in Denver City. Game times TBA at a later date.

**Dec. 2:** Big Spring Lady Steers Basketball (Freshmen, JV, & Varsity) non-district matchup against Abilene Cooper at Big Spring. Games start at 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., & 7:30 p.m.

**Dec. 2:** Coahoma Bulldogs Basketball (JV & Varsity) non-district matchup against Jayton at Jayton. Games start at 5:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.

**Dec. 2:** Coahoma Bulldogettes Basketball (JV & Varsity) non-district matchup against Jayton at Jayton. Games start at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**Dec. 1-3:** Forsan Buffaloes Basketball (JV) at Irion Co. JV Tournament in Irion. Game times TBA at a later date.

**Dec. 1-3:** Forsan Buffaloes Basketball (Varsity) at Tahoka Tournament in Tahoka. Game times TBA at a later date.

**Dec. 1-3:** Forsan Lady Buffaloes Basketball (JV) at Irion Co. JV Tournament in Mertzon. Game times TBA at a later date.

**Dec. 1-3:** Forsan Lady Buffaloes Basketball (Varsity) at Tahoka Tournament in Tahoka. Game times TBA at a later date.

**Dec. 2:** Howard College Hawks Basketball vs Tribulation Prep. Game starts at 6 p.m.

**Dec. 2:** Howard College Lady Hawks Basketball vs Jacksonville College at Midland College Classic. Game starts at 5 p.m.

**Dec. 3:** Howard College Lady Hawks Basketball vs Lamar Community College at Midland College Classic. Game starts at 2 p.m.

**Dec. 6:** Big Spring Steers Basketball (JV & Varsity) non-district matchup against Eldorado at Eldorado. Games start at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**Dec. 6:** Big Spring Lady Steers Basketball (Freshman, JV, & Varsity) non-district matchup against Ft. Stockton at Big Spring. Games start at 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., & 7:30 p.m.

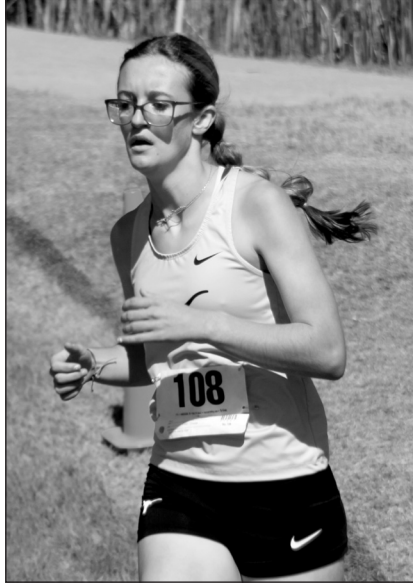
**Dec. 6:** Coahoma Bulldogs & Bulldogettes JV Basketball non-district matchup against Forsan at Forsan. Games start at 4 p.m. (JV Girls) & 5:15 p.m. (JV Boys)

**Dec. 6:** Coahoma Bulldogs & Bulldogettes Varsity non-district matchup against Forsan at Howard College. Games start at 6:30 p.m. (Varsity Girls) & 8 p.m. (Varsity Boys)

**Dec. 8-10:** Big Spring Steers Basketball (Varsity) at Pinky Jones Hoop-town Classic in Hooptown. Games start at 4:30 p.m. (Dec. 8), 10:30 a.m. (Dec. 9), and 4:30 p.m. (Dec. 10)

**Dec. 8-10:** Big Spring Lady Steers Basketball (Varsity) at Pinky Jones Hoop-town Classic in Hooptown. Games start at 4:30 p.m. (Dec. 8), 10:30 a.m. (Dec. 9), and 10:30 a.m. (Dec. 10).

## Big Spring cross country runners earn All-District, Region, and State honors



Herald photos/Patrick Gonzales

Recently, Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers cross country runners received top honors this week which included All-District, Region, State, and Academic State Team Honors. First row (L-R) Adrian Solis (All-District, Region, State, and Academic State Team), Isaac Gonzales (All-District, Region, State, Academic State Team), Kevin Quezada (All-District Team), and Don "Diego" Rios (All-District & Region Team). Second row (L-R) Enrique Calderon (All-District Team), Bergan Pinkley (All-District Team), Luna Jimenez (All-District Team), and Kandace Gonzales (All-District Team). Bottom, Elaina Arredondo (All-District Team). Congratulations to all the Big Spring High School cross country runners that earned top honors and for a great season!

By Patrick Gonzales  
Herald Sports Writer

Cross country season may be over but runners from the Big Spring cross country teams are still being recognized for their achievements this season. Both several Steers and Lady Steers runners received All-District & Region honors and including All-State honors this week.

For the second year in a row, the Big Spring Steers cross country team advanced to the UIL State meet in Round Rock where they finished fourth overall in Class 4A. The Steers were also the district champions for the third year in a row and finished second overall as a team at the Region I-4A meet.

The Lady Steers also had a stellar season as they finished second overall as a team in the district meet, fifteenth overall as a team at the Region I-4A meet and qualified one runner to the state meet.

Leading the way for the Steers all season long were seniors Adrian Solis and Isaac Gonzales who were the top two runners for Big Spring this year. The rest of the team consisted of seniors Kevin Quezada, Enrique Calderon, Augustin Salgado, Jordan Mitchell and sophomore Don "Diego" Rios.

Solis, Gonzales, Quezada, Rios, and Calderon all received All-District Team honors for District 5-4A as all five runners finished top ten at the district meet. Solis, Gonzales, and Rios also earned All-Region Team honors. Solis finished ninth overall at the region meet with Gonzales finishing just behind Solis in tenth. Rios finished fifteenth overall at the Region I-4A meet.

Solis and Gonzales also earned All-State and Academic All-State Team Honors as well. Solis finished nineteenth overall at the state meet while Gonzales finished twenty third overall.

On the girls side, the Lady Steers surprised many people this

season as they ended up finishing second overall as a team at the District 5-4A meet where they were just seven points shy of claiming the district title. Leading the way for the young Lady Steers squad was freshman runner Bergan Pinkley who captured the individual district title.

The rest of the Lady Steers team consisted of freshmen Luna Jimenez, Kandace Gonzales, Nadia Gonzales-Cruz, junior Analisa De Los Santos, and seniors Elaina Arredondo and Felicity Yanez.

Pinkley, Jimenez, Gonzales, and Arredondo all received All-District Team honors. Pinkley, Jimenez, and Gonzales all finished within the top ten while Arredondo finished twelfth overall.

Pinkley was also the lone Lady Steer runner that qualified for the UIL State Cross Country Meet this year.

Congratulations to all the runners for earning top honors and on a great season!

#### 2022 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM HONORS:

##### ALL-DISTRICT TEAM HONORS:

###### Boys:

Adrian Solis, Isaac Gonzales, Kevin Quezada, Don "Diego" Rios, and Enrique Calderon

###### Girls:

Bergan Pinkley, Luna Jimenez, Kandace Gonzales, and Elaina Arredondo

##### ALL-REGION TEAM HONORS:

Adrian Solis, Isaac Gonzales, and Don "Diego" Rios

##### ALL-STATE TEAM HONORS:

Adrian Solis and Isaac Gonzales

##### ACADEMIC ALL-STATE HONORS:

Adrian Solis and Isaac Gonzales

## Nineteen Coahoma Bulldogs earn All-District Honors for District 4-3A

By Patrick Gonzales  
Herald Sports Writer

Earlier this week it was announced that several Coahoma football players received All-District honors for District 4-3A. Coahoma placed a total of eight players on the All-District First Team and in total Coahoma had 19 players that earned All-District recognition.

Leading the way for Coahoma, was freshman quarterback Boyd Cox who was named Offensive Newcomer of the Year for District 4-3A. Coahoma's Austin Perkins, Billy Bailey, Tristan Guerrero, and Nick Gonzales received All-District First

Team Offense Honors.

Coahoma's Bailey and Guerrero also received All-District First Team Defense Honors along with fellow teammates Rance Redden, Nick Tuttle, and Braiden Boaz. Coahoma's Jaidyn Vineyard, Landon Wells, and Braiden Boaz received All-District Second Team Offense honors, while Isaiah Eleda and Vineyard received All-District Second Team Defense Honors.

Redden also received Honorable Mention Offense Honors along with, Bryan Martinez, Josiah Patton, Kayden Kelley, and Eleda. Coahoma's Devon Bennett, Mikey Hernandez, Rowdy Atkins, Shane

White, and Kelley all received Honorable Mention Defense Honors.

The Coahoma Bulldogs finished third in District 4-3A and found themselves in contention for the district title toward the end of district play this year. At the beginning of the season, many predicted that the Bulldogs would squeak into the last playoff spot. However, the young and very talented Coahoma team proved otherwise with speedy offense and playmakers.

Congratulations to the Coahoma Bulldogs that received All-District Honors and on a great season! sdf

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On this date:

In 1823, President James Monroe outlined his doctrine opposing European expansion in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1859, militant abolitionist John Brown was hanged for his raid on Harpers Ferry the previous October.

In 1942, an artificially created, self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time at the University of Chicago.

In 1957, the Shippingport Atomic Power Station in Pennsylvania, the first full-scale commercial nuclear facility in the U.S., began operations. (The reactor ceased operating in 1982.)

In 1980, four American churchwomen were raped and murdered in El Salvador. (Five national guardsmen were convicted in the killings.)

In 1982, in the first operation of its kind, doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center implanted a permanent artificial heart in the chest of retired dentist Dr. Barney Clark, who lived 112 days with the device.

In 1993, Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar was shot to death by security forces in Medellin (meh-deh-YEEN’).

In 2000, Al Gore sought a recount in South Florida, while George W. Bush flatly asserted, “I’m soon to be the president” and met with GOP congressional leaders.

In 2001, in one of the largest corporate bankruptcies in U.S. history, Enron filed for Chapter 11 protection.

In 2015, a couple loyal to the Islamic State group opened fire at a holiday banquet

for public employees in San Bernardino, California, killing 14 people and wounding 21 others before dying in a shootout with police.

In 2016, a fire that raced through an illegally converted warehouse in Oakland, California, during a dance party killed 36 people.

In 2020, in a video released on social media, President Donald Trump stood before a White House lectern and delivered a 46-minute diatribe against the election results that produced a win for Democrat Joe Biden, unspooling one misstatement after another to back his baseless claim that he really won. Britain became the first country in the world to authorize a rigorously tested COVID-19 vaccine, giving the go-ahead for emergency use of the vaccine developed by American drugmaker Pfizer and Germany’s BioNTech.

Ten years ago: Hundreds of concrete slabs, each weighing more than a ton, fell from the roof of a highway tunnel west of Tokyo, crushing vehicles below and killing nine people. Dustin Hoffman, David Letterman, Led Zeppelin, Chicago bluesman Buddy Guy and ballerina Natalia Makarova received Kennedy Center Honors.

Five years ago: President Donald Trump changed his story on why he fired Michael Flynn as his national security adviser, now suggesting that he knew at the time that Flynn had lied to the FBI about his contacts with Russians. ABC News suspended investigative reporter Brian Ross for four weeks without pay for an erroneous report about Flynn. (Ross had reported that then-candidate Trump had directed Flynn to make contact with the Russians; Ross clarified the report hours later, saying that his source now said Trump had not done so as a candidate, but as president-elect.)

One year ago: Nevada’s Supreme Court

ruled unanimously that gun manufacturers could not be held responsible for the deaths in the 2017 mass shooting on the Las Vegas Strip because a state law shielded them from liability unless the weapon malfunctioned. Jason Meade, the Ohio sheriff’s deputy who shot Casey Goodson Jr. in the back five times as the Black man entered his grandmother’s house, was charged with murder, as Goodson’s family also filed a federal civil rights lawsuit. (Meade has pleaded not guilty.) Major League Baseball plunged into its first work stoppage in a quarter-century when the sport’s collective bargaining agreement expired and owners immediately locked out players. (An agreement would end the lockout after 99 days; the start of the season was delayed by about a week.)

Today’s Birthdays: Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III is 91. Actor Cathy Lee Crosby is 78. Movie director Penelope Spheeris is 77. Actor Ron Raines is 73. Country singer John Wesley Ryles is 72. Actor Keith Szarabajka is 70. Actor Dan Butler is 68. Broadcast journalist Stone Phillips is 68. Actor Dennis Christopher is 67. Actor Steven Bauer is 66. Country singer Joe Henry is 62. Rock musician Rick Savage (Def Leppard) is 62. Actor Brendan Coyle is 59. Rock musician Nate Mendel (Foo Fighters) is 54. Actor Suzy Nakamura is 54. Actor Rena Sofer is 54. Rock singer Jimi (cq) HaHa (Jimmie’s Chicken Shack) is 54. Actor Lucy Liu (loo) is 54. U.S. Veterans Affairs Secretary Denis McDonough is 53. Rapper Treach (Naughty By Nature) is 52. Actor Joe Lo Truglio is 52. International Tennis Hall of Famer Monica Seles is 49. Singer Nelly Furtado is 44. Pop singer Britney Spears is 41. Actor-singer Jana Kramer is 39. Actor Yvonne Orji is 39. Actor Daniela Ruah (roo-ah) is 39. NFL quarterback Aaron Rodgers is 39. Actor Alfred Enoch is 34. Pop singer-songwriter Charlie Puth is 31.

## Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker  
**Bidding quiz**

**You are the dealer** and open One Club. Partner responds One Diamond. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

- ♠ KJ6 ♥ AQ ♦ 7643 ♣ QJ95
- ♠ AK8 ♥ J ♦ QJ93 ♣ AJ962
- ♠ AQ4 ♥ AJ ♦ Q5 ♣ KQJ843
- ♠ 9 ♥ AQ96 ♦ K82 ♣ AKQJ6

**1. One notrump.** It is rare not to raise partner’s suit at once with four-card support, but here it is better to suppress the raise in favor of the more illuminating notrump rebid.

This tells partner you opened with minimum values and a balanced hand, which is exactly what you’re looking at. Two diamonds would suggest more in the way of distributional values — for example, five clubs, four diamonds and 3-1 or 2-2 distribution in the major suits — and would be more forward-going. The notrump rebid paints a far better picture of your hand.

**2. Three diamonds.** Here you have better diamonds as well as values well above a minimum opening bid. Both of these features can best be expressed by a jump-raise, indicating 16 to 18 points in high cards

and distribution. Three diamonds is not forcing; partner may pass, but if he does, there is almost surely no game. If partner bids three notrump at his next turn, you will, of course, let him play there.

**3. Three notrump.** You can’t settle for less than game, and you shouldn’t risk any bid that might leave you in an under-game contract.

What sometimes happens in cases like this is that the opening bidder jumps to two notrump or three clubs — neither of which is forcing — and screams bloody murder when his impoverished partner passes. It is far better to take the strain off partner by jumping to three notrump straightaway, invoking the trusty principle of bidding what you think you can make.

**4. Two hearts.** The jump in a new suit by opener (a jump-shift) is 100 percent forcing and compels partner to continue bidding until at least a game is reached. At this point, there is potential for a game in hearts, diamonds or clubs, and possibly notrump if partner has spades stopped. Furthermore, partner does not need all that much for a slam to be made, and he should be apprised of that possibility right away.

Tomorrow: Good management.

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## Enjoy Irish coffee at home

Weather-related flight delays or cancellations are often the cause of much frustration. However, one timely storm nearly 80 years might just have paved the way for a beloved beverage.

In 1943, Joe Sheridan was working as a chef at the Shannon Airport in Ireland. According to the Foynes Flying Boat and Maritime Museum, on one fateful night, a flight bound for Newfoundland was forced to return to the airport in Foynes due to inclement weather. Sheridan was called back to work that night and asked to create a warm beverage for the suddenly stranded passengers. Quick on his feet, Sheridan brewed some coffee but decided to add a little whiskey. Asked if the beverage was Brazilian coffee, Sheridan shook his head before indicating his newly minted creation was “Irish coffee.” And thus a legendary beverage was born.

This recipe, courtesy of the Foynes Flying Boat and Maritime Museum, can be great for anyone who wants warm up with their own batch of Irish coffee at home.

### Step One

Preheat your Foynes Irish coffee glass by filling it with boiling water for 5 seconds, then pour the water out. .

### Step Two

Add 1 teaspoon of brown sugar and a good measure of Irish whiskey into the warmed glass.

### Step Three

Fill the glass to within 1 centimeter of the brim with hot, strong black coffee. Stir well to dissolve all the brown sugar.

### Step Four

Carefully pour lightly whipped cream over the back of a spoon so that it floats on top of the coffee.

### Step Five

Do not stir after adding the cream; optimal flavor comes from drinking the coffee and Irish whiskey through the cream. w

# FEATURES

## Horoscopes By Holiday

**FRIDAY  
DECEMBER 2, 2022**

### Fire Sign Trine of Arrival

With an accurate map you can head to the goal with steadfast assurance that you will get there eventually. Without a map, no such assurances can be had, so everywhere shimmers with potential. The fire sign trine suggests you try and experience wherever you are with the vividness of one who has already arrived. This destination is THE destination.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). You're not expecting anyone to take care of you or behave differently because you're there. Even so, your presence changes things. Your influence is powerful even if you don't do anything other than just show up.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). If you have to be brave, generous or heroic you will be. But big calls to action rarely happen. Opportunities are more often small and invisible to anyone who's not looking for them. You'll do common things with uncommon grace.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). You're good on your own, but you're way better when you involve others. Test your ideas out on your core group of trusted cohorts. If you don't have such a group, don't worry -- you'll make many new friends in the weeks to come.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You'll put yourself out there and learn who doesn't

agree. This is good information. From the ancients: "He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare. And he who has one enemy will meet him everywhere." -- Ali ibn-Abi-Talib

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). People influence your experience with their attitudes and behaviors. You could be in the same place with different people, and it wouldn't be the same at all. In a sense, your environment will be as lovely as the people who populate it.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Vanity serves a positive purpose. It keeps you doing the things you tell yourself you'll do. So, if vanity has you in its clutches, at least you can count on your pride to energize you to do the work to fulfill your own wishes.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Very occasionally, life rolls over and lets you control it. It will happen again, but not for a while. Right now, life is taking off like a shot. It's all you can do to hold onto the mane and try to sync with the gallop.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Among the best gifts you could hope for is the gift of a single purpose. When you devote yourself to one idea, everything else lines up. You want something, you'll work hard for it and you will have it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A well-timed silence will be magic. If you can accompany it with heartfelt emotion and your expressive face, you'll deliver a more complex communication than words could relay.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Movement is defined by stillness. Matter is defined by the space around it. Music is shaped by the silence. And today you will be experienced by others for what you don't do. Your restraint is in itself an astounding act.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Who you are in the group is different from who you are alone, which is the way of humans. Make efforts to be around likable people. A group will change you and you will change a group, and it will all happen simultaneously.

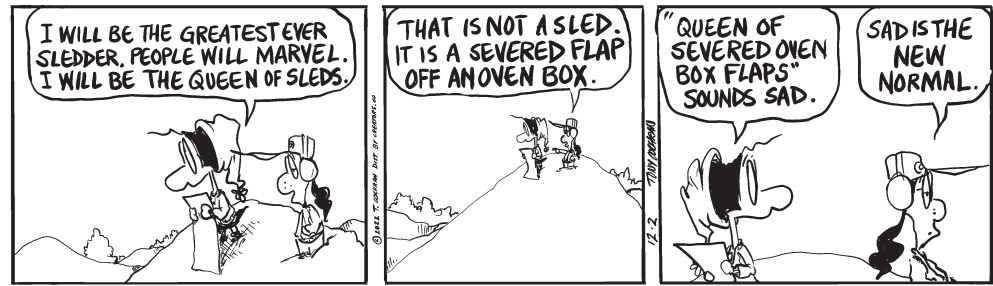
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). You're not content with the information on the surface. You sense there's something more to know and you'll dig for it. People like helping you because you bring energy to interactions, which keeps things interesting.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Dec. 2). You've a talent for connecting with people from other cultures, or creatures from other species. As you communicate through shared instinct you'll create a spirit of progress, adventure and goodwill. More highlights: a remarkable healing, a winning public performance and an idea of yours that catches on in the professional realm. Aries and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 21, 14, 4 and 33.

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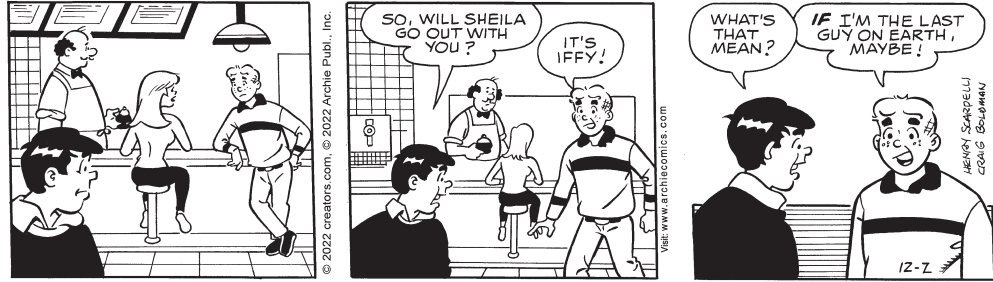
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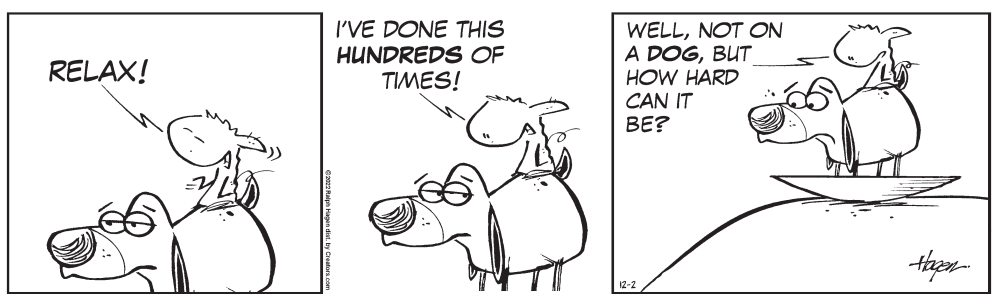
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## Newsday Crossword

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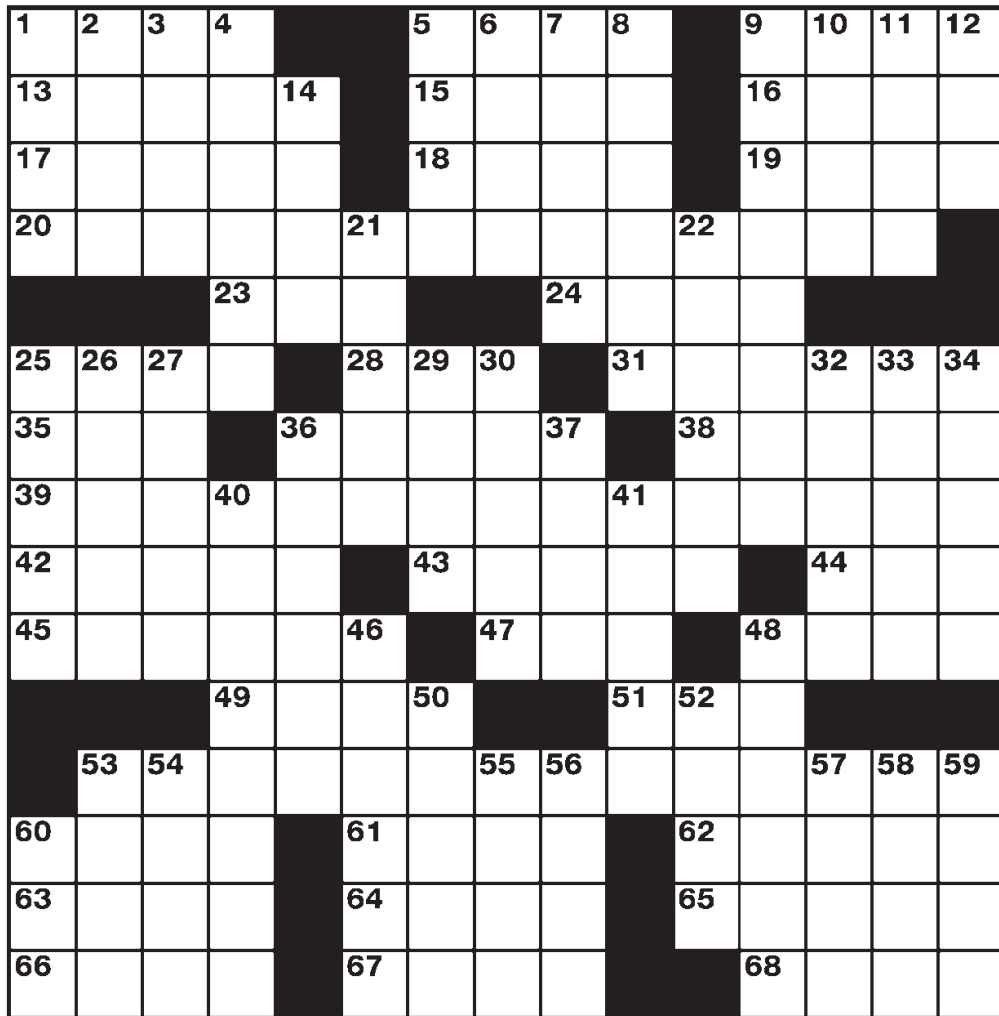
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Baby seals
  - 5 Presidential monogram
  - 9 Displeas
  - 13 Went wrong
  - 15 Money in 19 Across
  - 16 USMC offense
  - 17 Really fancy
  - 18 Bearing
  - 19 Baltic capital
  - 20 Approving with little thought
  - 23 Fermentation designation
  - 24 City on the Rhein
  - 25 "Pearl of the Antilles"
  - 28 Workout venue
  - 31 Get canines
  - 35 "Of course!"
  - 36 Compensate (for)
  - 38 Secret rival
  - 39 Cover for some 45 Acrosses
  - 42 Aforementioned
  - 43 Laundry challenge
  - 44 Ripen
  - 45 Common courses
  - 47 Prefix for sphere
  - 48 Encouraging words
  - 49 Preliminary procedures
  - 51 Sharp critique
  - 53 Whom Henry James called a genius
  - 60 Nirvana seeker
  - 61 Peeved
  - 62 Plastic alternative
  - 63 What the beats go on

- 64 Mind
  - 65 Be goggling
  - 66 All-hands-on-deck effort
  - 67 Latest word
  - 68 Flow in circles
- DOWN**
- 1 Fruit cup chunk
  - 2 Language related to Hindi
  - 3 Hassle, informally
  - 4 Nation once part of Yugoslavia
  - 5 Masterworks
  - 6 *Quatre* doubled
  - 7 Inflict
  - 8 Words of wit
  - 9 Golden Fleece crew, e.g.
  - 10 "This one's mine!"

- 11 Verne voyager
- 12 Panhandle st.
- 14 Chasmic
- 21 Jamaican sectarian
- 22 "If you would . . ."
- 25 Is nitpicky
- 26 Saldaña sci-fi role
- 27 Soup seasoning
- 29 Early home video game
- 30 Violinist Rieu
- 32 Ordeal
- 33 Entry hardware
- 34 Outer limits
- 36 Hang after washing
- 37 Little Mermaid's love
- 40 Bar holder

- 41 Expressive icon
- 46 Time of year
- 48 Flattened at the extremes, as Earth
- 50 Temperature sensor
- 52 Savory starters
- 53 Video streaming device
- 54 Aussie winter wear
- 55 Had an inconclusive result
- 56 Things on rings
- 57 Galaxy Tab alternative
- 58 Obsessive enthusiast
- 59 Color of London fog
- 60 Informal assent



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## SUDOKU

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Level: Beginner

### Here's How It Works:

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

### CROSSWORD

Today's Answers

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### Today's Answers

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# BULLDOGS

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## DISTRICT 4-3A ALL-DISTRICT HONORS OFFENSIVE NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR

Quarterback - Boyd Cox.

## ALL-DISTRICT 4-3A FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Utility Player - Austin Perkins, Wide Receiver - Billy Bailey and Tristan Guerrero, and Offensive Lineman - Nick Gonzales.

## ALL-DISTRICT 4-3A FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Linebacker - Rance Redden, Nick Tuttle, Defensive Back - Billy Bailey and

Tristan Guerrero, and Defensive Lineman - Braiden Boaz.

## ALL-DISTRICT 4-3A SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Running Back - Jaidyn Vineyard, Wide Receiver - Landon Wells, and Offensive Lineman - Braiden Boaz.

## ALL-DISTRICT 4-3A SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Kicker - Reagan Chapman, Defensive Back - Isaiah Eleda and Linebacker - JaidynVineyard.

## ALL-DISTRICT 4-3A HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

Tight End - Rance Redden, Offensive Lineman - Bryan Martinez, Josiah Patton & Kayden Kelley, and Running Back - Isaiah Eleda.

## ALL-DISTRICT 4-3A HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE

Safety - Devon Bennett, Defensive Back - Mikey Hernandez, Linebacker - Rowdy Atkins, and Defensive Lineman - Shane White and Kayden Kelley.



**Boyd Cox - QB**  
All-District 4-3A Offensive  
Newcomer of the Year

**Austin Perkins - Utility Player**  
All-District 4-3A First Team

**Billy Bailey - Wide Receiver/  
Defense Back**  
All-District 4-3A First Team

**Tristan Guerrero - Wide  
Receiver/Defensive Back**  
All-District 4-3A First Team

**Nick Gonzales - Offensive  
Lineman**  
All-District 4-3A First Team



**Rance Redden - Linebacker**  
All-District 4-3A First Team

**Nick Tuttle - Linebacker**  
All-District 4-3A First Team

**Rance Redden - Linebacker/  
Offensive Lineman**  
All-District 4-3A First Team &  
Second Team



**Jaidyn Vineyard - Running  
Back/Linebacker**  
All-District 4-3A Second Team

**Landon Wells - Wide Receiver**  
All-District 4-3A Second Team



**Reagan Chapman - Kicker**  
All-District 4-3A Second Team

**Isaiah Eleda - Defensive Back/  
Running Back**  
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