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Serious daffodil lovers unite at Arboretum

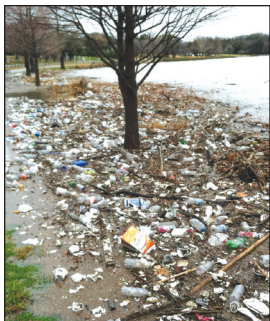
This past weekend the Texas Daffodil Society and Designers with Flair Study Club hosted the annual American Daffodil Society Flower Show in Rosine Hall at the Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Garden. The horticulture section had 19 different divisions ranging from standard, historic and miniature daffodils. In addition to highlighting daffodil growers, the show also featured a photography contest and a design contest. Spencer Coffey's "Selfie" (pictured above) was the Wells Knierim Ribbon winner for best photograph in the show. Annie Hibbs was the overall winner in design with her display of "Texas Our Texas." The show also had educational displays from the School of Ikebana that highlighted their "Celebrating Texas Through Sogetsu." For more information, visit either website: texasdaffodilsociety.org or texasgardenclubs.org.

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Sewage closes lake!

Dallas Park and Recreation officials are suspending water-related activities at White Rock Lake Park. This decision comes as the City of Plano experiences a sanitary sewage overflow that has affected White Rock Creek and White Rock Lake. To protect public health, park officials advise residents and park visitors not to fish or enter the water because of elevated bacterial levels found in the creek and lake waters.



File photo courtesy of FTLOTL

In addition, recreational boaters and rowing and yacht clubs will discontinue their activities and water operations. Dallas Park and Recreation will remain in communication with Dallas Water Utilities as they actively monitor the water conditions and treatments. As information is received from Dallas Water Utilities, the Park Department will post regular updates regarding when water-related activities can resume. The public is encouraged to visit DallasParks.org. — *Andrea Hawkins*

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SCOTTISH RITE

Partnership with YMCA benefits children

By Nicole Rosales

The YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas is once again partnering with Scottish Rite for Children to support Y youth sports through education and exclusive, branded sports apparel. Previously, the collaboration focused on basketball teams only, but the YMCA and Scottish Rite are excited to grow this program by including soccer teams for the 2024-2025 seasons, expanding the partnership's impact and reach.

The partnership provides players with new, custom jerseys at 12 YMCA branches across North Texas, and Scottish Rite will share critical information with families

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Photo courtesy of the YMCA of Metropolitan of Dallas

YMCA youth sports encourage healthy communities by placing a priority on family involvement, healthy competition and team building, leading to a more mutual respect for others. To learn more about sign ups and schedules, visit ymcadallas.org/youth-sports.

MULL IT OVER

Baseball season begins while America sleeps

By David Mullen

While you were sleeping, you may have missed that the 2024 MLB baseball season is officially underway. The Los Angeles Dodgers faced the San Diego Padres in Seoul, South Korea on March 20 and March 21 at 5 a.m. CDT. There was no need to set an alarm as 2,428 regular season games remain.

The Far East got to see two rival NL west teams play. Los Angeles and San Diego are 120 miles apart and yet they traveled 6,000 miles to face each other. Thank you, MLB, for promoting the already popular baseball in South Korea.

In previewing the National League, the Dodgers opened their massive vault in the offseason and filled Chavez Ravine with free agent signings like the amazing

Shohei Ohtani, prized Japanese pitcher Yoshinobu Yamamoto and outfielder Teoscar Hernandez. Via trade, they also added Tyler Glasnow to join Mookie Betts and Freddie Freeman.

Ohtani signed the richest contract in baseball history at \$700 million. That's 935 billion South Korean Won in case Ohtani needs to convert USD at the airport currency exchange kiosk. Baseball's star power is in Hollywood in 2024, and anything less than 102 wins would be considered a flop.

The Padres still have a prayer with Fernando Tatis Jr. and Manny Machado and added pitcher Dylan Cease. But popular skipper Bob Melvin went to San Francisco and San Diego traded Juan Soto to the New York Yankees for prospects. I see a fourth-place finish for the Friars.



Photo courtesy of Ronald Acuña Jr./Facebook

The Braves, with MVP Ronald Acuña Jr. (pictured above), are even better in 2024.

The defending NL Champions are also in the NL West. Even as many MLB pundits think the Arizona

Diamondbacks crawled under a rock, they still have

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FOR THE LOVE OF THE ANIMALS

Springtime means slithering creatures emerge

By Dr. Beth Leermakers

My dog was bitten by a snake 15 years ago, and I still remember the scary experience vividly. Snowie was digging under the house, clearly in pursuit of a critter. Suddenly he yelped, ran inside, and hid under the bed. His face swelled up within minutes, and Snowie was so uncomfortable he wouldn't eat a hot dog "pill pocket" (containing medications recommended by our vet). Fortunately, he only needed basic care from our vet, and he recovered quickly.

Spring and summer are prime times to see snakes in your yard or on the hiking trails.

There isn't any common feature shared by all venomous snakes, so you need to be able to recognize the three venomous snake species that

live in North Texas.

Copperhead

Copperheads are the most common venomous snakes found in Dallas. This small snake (20-30 inches long) has a light-colored body with chestnut or reddish-brown crossbands. Two subspecies, the Southern copperhead and Broadbanded copperhead, reside in the area. Fortunately, a copperhead's bite is seldom fatal (to people) because its short fangs (only 1-7 mm long) only contain small amounts of venom.

Rattlesnake

Ten rattlesnake species live in Texas, but the most common and widespread is the Western Diamondback. Western Diamondbacks are pit vipers, meaning they have a heat-sensing pit behind each

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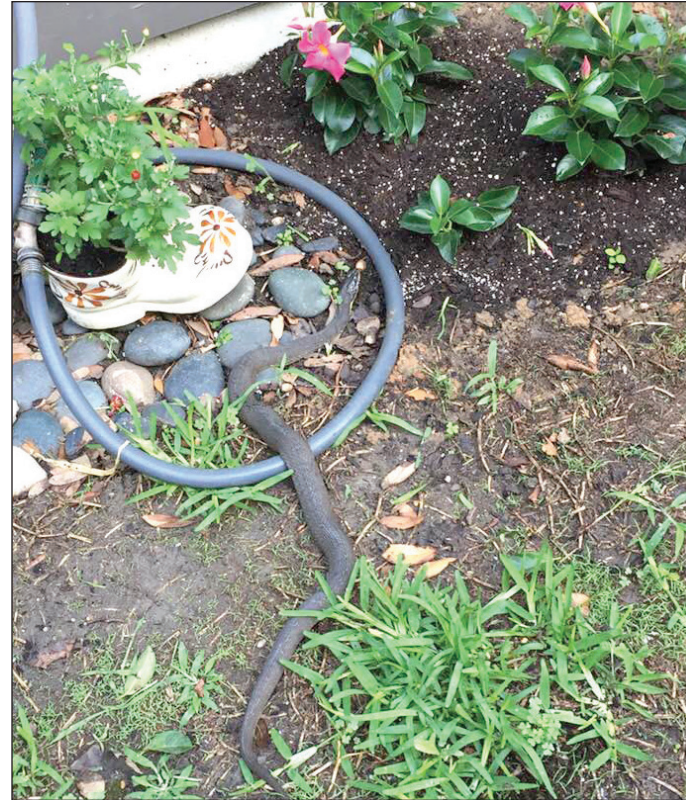


Photo by Nancy Black

This Yellow-bellied water snake looks very similar to an ordinary garden hose.



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SOLAR ECLIPSE

What happens when the light goes out?

By Pat Sanchez

Early next month, on April 8, a select group of Texans and other lucky earthlings standing outside on a 115-mile-wide strip of real estate stretching from Mexico up through the United States and into Canada will witness Mother Nature's most magnificent magic trick — a total solar eclipse.

Stay safe

As friends and family gear up and get together to share one of the most mesmerizing spectacles the universe has to offer, the experts are urging people to take the time to keep everyone safe by following a few simple guidelines.

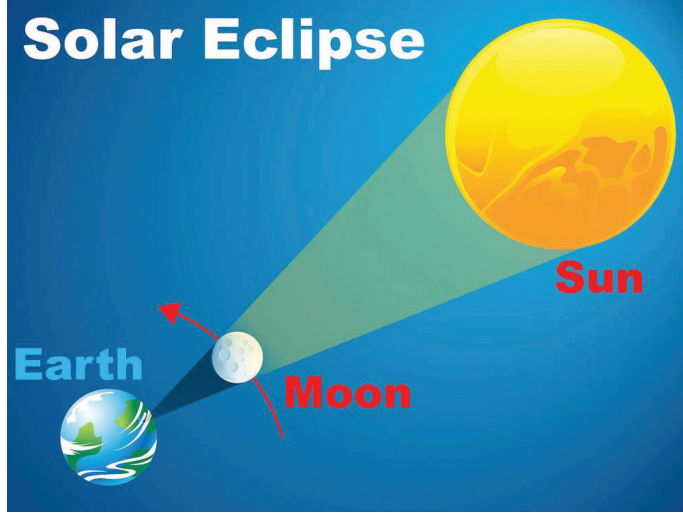
The best advice for planning a great eclipse experience comes straight from the scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). NASA experts emphasize the use of solar glasses as the number one safety measure for every participant.

These experts point out that looking directly at the sun for any length of time can cause irreversible harm — so safety lenses are mandatory for enjoying this experience. What's more, looking at the sun through a camera lens, a telescope or binoculars without a filter specifically made for solar viewing will immediately injure the eyes.

To find a selection of safe viewing equipment, check out the American Astronomical Society's online approved list of options for solar lenses. Dallas schools will provide safety lenses for their students to use during the eclipse.

Eclipses change behavior

A total eclipse produces unusual behavior in animals.



To find a selection of safe viewing equipment, check out the American Astronomical Society's website at aas.org for approved list of options for solar lenses.

Bees stop flying and go absolutely silent when the moon blocks the sun and blackens the sky.

Owls, on the other hand, become more active during an eclipse. They are nocturnal, so when it goes dark, they become alert, hooting and gathering, and when it goes bright again, they accept that it's daytime once more and go back to sleep.

So many people are making plans to be where they can watch this phenomenon, it might seem odd that eclipses could stir fear in people. The ancient Greeks thought they were evil, serving as bad omens from the gods. But in one instance, the eclipse had such a powerful, chilling effect, it elicited a surprise ceasefire during a war, interrupting a major battle and changing history.

As Herodotus, the historian, documents, soldiers at the Battle of Halys, at around 585 B.C. were at war with each other over a dispute about who could lay claim to an area of land that is now part of Turkey. Both sides of the dispute were so

overwhelmed by the eclipse, they felt certain that what they had witnessed came directly from the gods and was meant to serve as a command for them to stop fighting. Both sides laid down their arms and worked out a truce.

A chilling event

The eclipse will also be ushered in by a sudden lowering of the temperature. Weather forecasters are predicting that there may be as much as a 10-degree cool-off as the sun is blocked out.

Changing places

Many local areas expect a huge number of visitors for this event. The city of Ennis expects as many as 250,000 visitors, enough to warrant special levels of preparation. In fact, some counties in Texas expect their populations to double overnight, or maybe even triple, mandating readiness at massive levels.

Bell, San Saba and Kerr counties are also located in prime viewing areas. Officials there are expecting such huge numbers of visitors that they are treating it as an emergency. They are further urging residents to, if possible, avoid



Editorial cartoon by Special Contributor William "Bubba" Flint

driving at all, refill prescriptions prior to the eclipse, fill up their cars and make sure they have enough food for a few days.

Another crucial safety aspect of the eclipse will occur AFTER the sun reappears. This same thing happens on Friday nights in Texas when the high school football game is over: A MEGA TRAFFIC JAM. The Texas Department of Transportation is considering the likelihood that eclipse events could snarl traffic up considerably.

The unpredictability of this once-in-a-lifetime local event has only one certainty: have a backup plan for EVERYTHING.

Take the day off

The fact that the eclipse could seriously impact traffic and other local activities makes one recent Letter to the Editor suggestion a good idea: the day of the eclipse should be designated a school holiday.

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WHITE ROCK LAKE WEEKLY CRIME WATCH

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<p>March 12 — 5 p.m. 5800 Block Sandhurst Ln. (75206) Unlawful Installation of a Tracking Device: The complainant reported to police that the suspect attached a tracking device to her car without permission to do so.</p> <p>March 12 — 9:47 p.m. 6600 Block Shady Brook Ln. (75206) Traffic Violation: The arrested persons were caught spectating at a reckless driving event.</p> <p>March 13 — 11:15 a.m. 9700 Block Abrams Rd. (75243) Aggravated Robbery of a Business: The suspect stole money and a cell phone from the complainant at gunpoint.</p> <p>March 13 — 5:15 p.m. 5500 Block S. Buckner Blvd. (75228) Deadly Conduct: The suspect pointed a gun out of a vehicle window, causing the</p>	<p>complainant to feel threatened.</p> <p>March 14 — 1:35 a.m. 9800 Block Walnut St. (75243) Deadly Conduct with the Discharge of a Firearm: The complainant said that an unknown suspect fired off a handgun and then pointed it at him.</p> <p>March 14 — 9:30 p.m. 9900 Block Aleta Blvd. (75243) Terroristic Threat with Imminent Fear: The suspect waved a knife at the complainant, putting her in fear of serious bodily harm or death.</p> <p>March 15 — 8 a.m. 4900 Block Greenville Ave. (75206) Criminal Trespass Warning: The suspect was warned not to return to the complainant's property.</p> <p>March 15 — 4:30 p.m. 4000 Block Ross Ave.</p>	<p>(75204) The complainant said that an unknown suspect fired a weapon at her apartment bedroom while people were gathered there.</p> <p>March 15 — 6 p.m. 11900 Block Aurelia Rd. (75243) Criminal Mischief: An unknown suspect entered the complainant's apartment and damaged her television.</p> <p>March 16 — 5:20 a.m. 8100 Block E. R. L. Thornton Fwy. EB (752281) Aggravated Robbery of an Individual: An unknown suspect pistol whipped the complainant and stole his wallet.</p> <p>March 16 — 7 p.m. 13000 Block Audelia Rd. (75243) Criminal Mischief: Complainant reported that an unknown suspect flattened one of her tires and then left it</p>	<p>hanging off the rim.</p> <p>March 16 — 10 p.m. 2200 Block Graycliff Dr. (75228) Vehicle Theft: The suspect intentionally damaged complainant's vehicle in an attempt to steal it.</p> <p>March 17 — 2 a.m. 9400 Block N. Central Expy. (75231) Evading Arrest Detention with a Vehicle: The suspect fled from a traffic stop, initiating a pursuit.</p> <p>March 18 — 12:30 a.m. 11200 Block Garland Rd. (75218) Burglary of a Motor Vehicle: An unknown suspect entered an 18-wheeler and stole property.</p> <p>March 18 — 3:50 a.m. 9300 Block L.B.J. Fwy. (75231) Traffic Violation: An unknown suspect struck a concrete barrier and fled the location.</p>
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We publish *White Rock Lake Weekly* as a free, family-friendly newspaper. Our goal is to inform, entertain and help bring together the people in many diverse demographics who live and work in the neighborhoods around White Rock Lake. The newspaper is placed in local businesses, and other select locations, for free pick-up by their patrons. We support this community-focused publication by providing ad space to local businesses who want an effective and affordable way to reach the White Rock Lake area readers we attract and serve. We welcome your story and picture submissions!

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Mother's Day brunch helps Nexus



Photo courtesy of Nexus

By Britt Carmen

Nexus Recovery Center, a nonprofit that provides family-centered treatment to transform the lives of women and children impacted by substance use disorders (SUD), has selected Rachel Stacy (pictured above) to be the Chair of their 2024 Mothers' Brunch & Bazaar. Now in its third year, the Auxiliary of Nexus' premiere fundraiser will be held on Monday, April 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a local country club. Stacy joins 2024 Honorary Co-Chairs Lili Luthand Laura Sahliyah in hosting the event.

Stacy is a hard-touring, Texas-based singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist who has been in recovery for 11 years. Mentored by Texas/Americana icon Ray Wylie Hubbard, Stacy uses her music and voice as a beacon of hope rather than dwelling on the past. "My goal now is to try to inspire other people — especially women — to continue in their endeavors with music and art. My mission is all about wanting to be a good example: not just for younger artists just starting, but for ones at that age — my age — where society might be telling them, 'You're too old for this, you need to quit.' Because no, you don't."

The 2024 Mothers' Brunch includes a delectable spread of fine foods, a raffle with fabulous prizes and moving stories of recovery. This year's event also includes a Bazaar where guests will be able to purchase all their Mother's Day presents. Guests should come ready to shop for an array of boutique gifts, from gorgeous fine jewelry to designer popcorn and everything in between. Vendors include Avery's Savory Popcorn, Deborah Gaspar Jewelry Collection, Pharaoh Jewelry, Toni's Toffee, TX Brisket Biscuit, Artesanias Zahira Darwish and many more!

The Mothers' Brunch & Bazaar is hosted by the Auxiliary of Nexus, an organization whose mission is to support and promote the interests of Nexus Recovery Center through volunteering and fundraising events. Transforming lives since 1971, Nexus Recovery Center provides comprehensive services, specializing in substance use disorder treatment and trauma-informed care for women and their children. Nexus' mission is to serve as a community of hope and recovery for all women and their families who strive to live healthy, resilient lives.

Tickets to the 2024 Mothers' Brunch & Bazaar are \$250 per person, and sponsorship opportunities are available. To purchase tickets or for more information about sponsorship opportunities, visit nexusrecovery.org/brunch. Nexus Recovery Center is a substance use disorder (SUD) treatment and family healing center that addresses homelessness, family disruption, economic distress and incarceration. Unlike most providers, Nexus delivers a fully licensed, Joint Commission Accredited, family-centered approach to substance use disorder recovery, regardless of clients' ability to pay.

How to Finally Stop the Embarrassment of "Leaking" When You Cough, Sneeze, Run or Jump – Part 2

If you have "leaking" with sneezing, coughing, running or jumping, it is not uncommon for people to think that the cause was from pregnancy or as we age and think this is just what happens. That there is nothing you can do about it and this is just normal after having babies or as we get older... **This is COMMON and is NOT NORMAL!**

When googling treatment options, here is what came up: Remember you must get to the source of the problem otherwise you are just treating a symptom. This is what I found on my search:

1. Behavior techniques – training you to hold your bladder, schedule trips to the bathroom and fluid management.
2. Kegel exercises- You often are doing it wrong.
3. Wearing pads for the rest of your life.
4. Electrical stim to help strengthen your pelvic floor
5. Injections
6. Medications
7. Medical devices- yes insert devices to collect or absorb the urine! Say what???

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East Dallas Christian Church Easter Activities

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Community Easter Egg Hunt
March 23, 2-4pm

Palm Sunday Parade
March 24, 10:15am

Good Friday Worship & Music
March 29, 7:30pm

Easter Worship - March 31
8:30a in the Garden
10:30a in the Sanctuary



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Holy Week 2024

Palm Sunday
March 24 | 8:30, 9:30, and 11 am

Maundy Thursday
March 28 | 7 pm

Good Friday
March 29 | Noon and 7 pm

**Holy Saturday
Easter Vigil**
March 30 | 8:30 pm

Easter at HPUMC Hope Resurrected

Saturday, March 30

5 pm | Sanctuary Traditional Worship
7 pm | Sanctuary Traditional Worship

Sunday, March 31

8 am | Sanctuary Traditional Worship
9 am | Sanctuary Traditional Worship
10 am | Sanctuary Traditional Worship
11 am | Sanctuary Traditional Worship

6:45 am (Sunrise) | Cornerstone Contemporary Worship Outdoors
9:30 am | Cornerstone Contemporary Worship Outdoors

11 am | The Feast (Belong Disability Ministry)

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Stephen Sondheim, b. 1930 William Shatner, b. 1931 Roger Whittaker, b. 1936 Matthew Modine, b. 1959 Constance Wu, b. 1982 1960 – Arthur Schawlow & Charles Townes received the first patent for any laser.	Moses Malone, b. 1955 Jason Kidd, b. 1973 Randall Park, b. 1974 Chris Hoy, b. 1976 Keri Russell, b. 1976 Misty Hyman, b. 1979 Mo Farah, b. 1983 Ana Marcela Cunha, b. 1992 1775 – Patrick Henry declared, "...give me liberty or give me death!"	Palm Sunday Louie Anderson, b. 1953 Jim Parsons, b. 1973 Peyton Manning, b. 1976 Jessica Chastain, b. 1977 1977 – Lily Tomlin, in "Appearing Nately," became the first woman to appear solo in a Broadway show.	Arturo Toscanini, b. 1867 Aretha Franklin, b. 1942 Paul Michael Glaser, b. 1943 Elton John, b. 1947 Sarah Jessica Parker, b. 1965 Danica Patrick, b. 1982 1966 – U.S. Supreme Court ruled "poll tax" was unconstitutional.	Bob Woodward, b. 1943 Diana Ross, b. 1944 Johnny Crawford, b. 1946 Steven Tyler, b. 1948 Jennifer Grey, b. 1960 John Stockton, b. 1962 1953 – Dr. Jonas Salk announced he had successfully tested a vaccine to prevent polio.	Sarah Vaughan, b. 1924 Frank O'Hara, b. 1926 Quentin Tarantino, b. 1963 Mariah Carey, b. 1969 Kevin Corrigan, b. 1969 Elizabeth Mitchell, b. 1970 1794 – The U.S. Navy was authorized by U.S. Congress.	Dianne Wiest, b. 1948 Reba McEntire, b. 1955 Bud Cort, b. 1948 Jason Garrett, b. 1966 Vince Vaughn, b. 1970 Ledi (Anibade Young), b. 1972 Julia Stiles, b. 1981 Lady Gaga, b. 1986 Zoë Sugg, b. 1990 1797 – Nathaniel Briggs patented the first washing machine.	Good Friday Vangelis, b. 1943 Earl Campbell, b. 1955 Kurt Thomas, b. 1956 Annabella Sciorra, b. 1960 Amy Sedaris, b. 1961 Lucy Lawless, b. 1968 1848 – Niagara Falls stopped flowing for 30 hours; caused by an upriver ice jam.	Warren Beatty, b. 1937 Eric Clapton, b. 1945 MC Hammer, b. 1962 Tracy Chapman, b. 1964 Celine Dion, b. 1968 Norah Jones, b. 1979 1964 – The original "Jeopardy," hosted by Art Fleming, premiered on NBC-TV.	Easter René Descartes, b. 1596 Al Gore, b. 1948 Rhea Perlman, b. 1948 Ed Marinaro, b. 1950 Ron Brown, b. 1961 Samantha Brown, b. 1970 1889 – The Eiffel Tower was officially dedicated in Paris.

March 23 2922 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Dallas, 75215 469-213-0073 **AIDS Walk South Dallas 2024** — Enjoy live music, entertainment and family-fun activities. The 5K walk's route will begin and end at the MLK Center. The mission is to inspire, educate and galvanize the community to continue to curb the spread of HIV/AIDS. 8 a.m. **FREE!**

March 23 1450 Old Gate Ln. Dallas, 75218 Goodlocalmarkets.org **White Rock Farmers Market** — The White Rock Farmers Market is back for 2024! Find local produce, farm fresh eggs, grass fed beef, fresh baked goods, tamales, coffee, zip code honey and artisan products such as pottery, art, candles, soaps and more! 8 a.m.-1 p.m. **FREE!**

March 23 3536 Grand Ave. Dallas, 75210 214-565-9026 **Know Your Heritage Bowl** — The African American Museum, Dallas presents a competition for local middle and high school students to encourage young scholars to appreciate and learn more about the rich history and culture of African Americans. 9 a.m. **FREE!**

March 23 7510 E. Northwest Hwy. Dallas, 75214 214-484-8624 **11 Year Anniversary Party** — Lake House Bar & Grill is celebrating 11 years in Lake Highlands near White Rock Lake by throwing a BIG party, and the community is invited. Enjoy brunch, live bands and festive anniversary specials on drinks and food! 10 a.m.

March 24 6434 E. Mockingbird Ln. Dallas, 75214 Goodlocalmarkets.org **Lakewood Village Farmers Market** — Buy local at this weekly farmer's market. All vendors come from within a 150-mile radius of Dallas and are carefully vetted to ensure local only. Dog friendly. Support local every Sunday in Lakewood! 9 a.m.-2 p.m. **FREE!**

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Herb Alpert and Lani Hall – Jazz
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Majestic Theatre ... see venues

Chelsea Cutler – Beauty is Everywhere
Tour – Indie pop; also: Yoke Lore
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Shows & Concerts - coming
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Dallas Symphony Orch. – Fabio Luisi conducts: Mahler "Symphony #5;" Anna Clyne, world premiere "ATLAS Piano Concerto" w/ piano Jeremy Denk
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Adam Mamawala, Live! – Comedian, actor, podcaster
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Dallas Comedy Club ... see venues

Ralph Barbosa – Comedian
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Majestic Theatre ... see venues

Rise Against the Machine – Tribute to Rage Against the Machine; also: 411 – Tribute to 311
Fri, 3/29, Show: 8 pm ... \$12+ - \$16+ Granada Theater ... see venues

Upchurch – Tune-In Tour '24 – Country rap, southern metal, comedian
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Majestic Theatre ... see venues

Neko Case – Alt, indie; also: Imaad Wasif
Mon, 4/1, Show: 8 pm ... \$41+ - \$51+ Granada Theater ... see venues

Queen of the Night: A Tribute to Whitney Houston – R&B, soul, covers
Mon, 4/1, 7:30 pm ... \$30+ - \$70+ Tickets: ticketmaster.com

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Adair's Saloon ... see venues

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Drop Top Rockets – Rockabilly
Fri, 3/22, 9 pm ... n.c.

Jake Quillin – Blues
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Justin Cashion & Friends – Country
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Arcade Bar ... see *Bowliskis*' in venues
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The Balcony Club ... see venues

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The Legendary Woo Brothers
Fri, 3/22, Show: 6 pm ... \$10+

Jason Elmore – Rock, blues
Fri, 3/22, Show: 9:30 pm ... \$10+

The Brotherhood (Clark - Luckey - Grigs)
Sat, 3/23, Show: 6 pm ... \$10+

CT Davis Blues Powerhouse
Sat, 3/23, Show: 9:30 pm ... \$10+

Sunday Night Jazz w/ Jonathan Fisher
Sun, 3/24, Show: 8 pm ... n.c.

Linnay Nance Hour of Power – R&B, soul
Mon, 3/25, Show: 8 pm ... n.c.

Liz Mikel's Entertainers Showcase
Mon, 3/25, Show: 9:30 pm ... n.c.

Joe Leslie D'Angelo hosts original artists ... Tue, 3/26, Show: 7 pm ... n.c.

Tuesday Blues Day: Junior Clark hosts
Tue, 3/26, Show: 9 pm ... n.c.

Elite Jazz Jam hosted by John Adams
Wed, 3/27, Show: 8:15 pm ... n.c.

Jackie Don Loe – Jazz, R&B, soul, folk
Thu, 3/28 Show: 6 pm ... \$5+

Barley House ... see venues

The Fabulous Murder Hornets – Music from before you were born (probably) until now ... Fri, 3/22, 9 pm ... n.c.

Thin White Dukes – David Bowie tribute
Sat, 3/23, 9 pm ... \$5

Trivia Thursdays – Bar prizes for the top team ... Thu, 3/28, 8 pm ... n.c.

Dada Dallas ... see venues

Lilly Hiatt – Rock, country
Fri, 3/22, Show: 8 pm ... \$21+

Em Beihold – Pop; also: Will Linley
Sat, 3/23, Show: 8 pm ... \$33+

Kelsy Karter & The Heroines – Australian/British rock & roll band
Tue, 3/26, Show: 8 pm ... \$24+ - \$84+

Double Wide ... see venues

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Rickshaw Billie's Burger Patrol – Rock; also: Dust Mothers; Midnight Thirty; Chemical Spell
Sat, 3/23, Show: 9:30 pm ... \$18+

The Factory in Deep Ellum ... see venues

PEEKABOO: Eyes Wide Open Tour – Dubstep; also: Tripp St.; Wink
Fri, 3/22, Show: 9 pm ... \$25+ - \$30+

TommyLinnit: How to Be a Billionaire
Gaming, vlogging, improv comedy
Sat, 3/23, Show: 8 pm ... \$51

The Free Man ... see venues

Dana Harper – Soul, R&B
Fri, 3/22, 7 – 10 pm ... n.c.

Fat Daddy – Southern soul, blues
Fri, 3/22 10 – 11:59 pm ... n.c.

Lady Diamond & The Ruff Rubies – Classic soul, R&B
Sat, 3/23, 7 – 10 pm ... n.c.

Knice 2 Know – Elegant cover band
Sat, 3/23, 10 – 11:59 pm ... n.c.

Traditional New Orleans Jazz Lunch with The Free Loaders
Sun, 3/24, 1 – 4 pm ... n.c.

Rhythm & Reverber Open Mic
Sun, 3/24, 5:30 – 8 pm ... n.c.

"RC & The Griz Unplugged"
Sun, 3/24, 10 – 11:55 pm ... n.c.

Bree & The Fellas – Jazz, R&B
Mon, 3/25, 7 – 10 pm ... n.c.

Azwalf Hazworf & #Love Sessions
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Beaux Dove Band
Tue, 3/26, 7 - 10 pm ... n.c.

Taylor Morgan & Vibe Tribe – Open mic
Tue 3/26, 10 – 11 pm ... n.c.

Kopasetic with Jeremy Jackson – Blues
Wed, 3/27, 7 - 10 pm ... n.c.

Kirby Welch Trio – Fusion, jazz, rock
Wed, 3/27, 10 – 11:55 pm ... n.c.

Linnay Nance Network – Jazz
Thu, 3/28, 7 - 10 pm ... n.c.

Tim Starling & the Experience – R&B
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Winspear Opera House ... see venues

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Winspear Opera House ... see venues

Venues

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American Airlines Center
2500 Victory Ave. ... 214-222-3687

The Balcony Club
1825 Abrams Rd, Ste B ... 214-826-8104

Barley House
5612 SMU Blvd. ... 214-824-0306

Bath House Cultural Center
521 E. Lawther Dr. ... 214-670-8749

Bowliskis' Lakewood Theater
also: Arcade Bar | Projection Bar
1825 Abrams Pkwy. ... 214-434-1113

Dada Dallas
2720 Elm St. ... 214-742-3400

Dallas Comedy Club
3036 Elm St. ... 214-814-1980

Double Wide
3510 Commerce St. ... 214-887-6510

The Factory in Deep Ellum
2713 Canton St. ... 214-749-5757

The Free Man
2626 Commerce St. ... 214-377-9893

Granada Theater
3524 Greenville Ave. ... 214-824-9933

Kalita Humphreys Theater
3636 Turtle Creek ... 214-522-8499

Lone Star Roadhouse
11277 E. NW Hwy, #124 ... 214-341-3538

Majestic Theatre
1925 Elm St. ... 214-670-3687

Meyerson Symphony Center
2301 Flora St. ... 214-670-3600

Moody Performance Hall
2520 Flora St. ... 214-671-1450

Music Hall at Fair Park
909 1st Ave. ... 214-565-1116

Poor David's Pub
1313 Botham Jean Blvd. ... 214-565-1295

South Side Ballroom
1135 Botham Jean Blvd. ... 800-745-3000

Sundown at Granada
3520 Greenville Ave. ... 214-823-0305

Trees ... 2709 Elm St. ... 214-741-1124

Winspear Opera House
2403 Flora St. ... 214-880-0202

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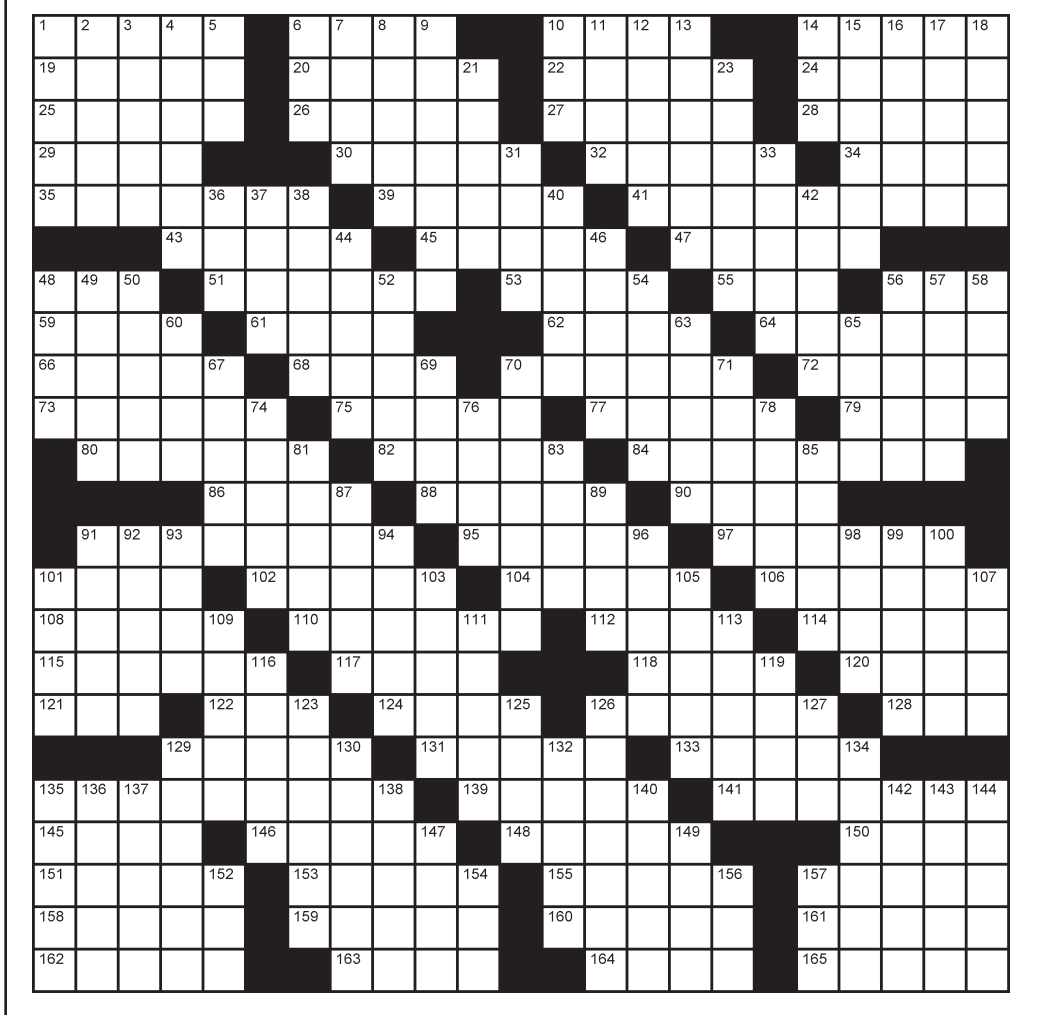
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10. Love god
14. Like some driveways
19. Crowbar
20. Making all stops
22. Washed out
24. Rousseau title
25. FBI operative
26. Soap plant
27. Treasure --
28. Young student
29. Mud
30. Raines and Fitzgerald
32. Traverse
34. -- majesty
35. Getty or Parsons
39. Formal pronouncements
41. Slid
43. Laughing
45. Keen
47. Characteristic
48. Fond du --
51. Deliver a sermon
53. Aquatic bird
55. Wapiti
56. Ocean off Cal.
59. First man
61. Bombs and bullets
62. False god
64. Pea or bean
66. Muddle with drink
68. Bark
70. Sultana
72. Warning signal
73. Wet and partially frozen
75. "Lorna --"
77. Wyoming range
79. Email folder
80. Regard highly

- 82. Perch
84. Started up a PC again
86. Handle roughly
88. Zippy
90. Ohio players
91. Stately
95. Stadium event
97. Church assistant
101. Shoestring
102. General drift
104. "-- on Sunday"
106. Cook's creations
108. Notched
110. Call for
112. Abbr. in citations
114. Extend to
115. Commendable trait
117. Verne's captain
118. Help desk client
120. Veer
121. -- Somerhalder
122. Cheer from the bleachers
124. Solar plexus
126. Sugar substitute
128. Genus of macaws
129. Reef material
131. Himalayan nation
133. Recess
135. Violent whirlpool
139. First appearance
141. Erudite
145. "La -- Bonita"
146. Mayhem
148. Kind of seal
150. Lunar "sea"
151. Fixed gaze
153. Fathered
155. Binge
157. Assumed as fact
158. Scenes
159. Catch in a loop

DOWN

- 1. Point the finger at
2. Philbin of TV
3. Avoid
4. Superficial layer
5. Kitchen scrap
6. In the manner of
7. A few
8. Censure
9. Somewhat gangling
10. Fore-and- --
11. Painter -- Chagall
12. Bouquets
13. Uprising
14. Vitality
15. Protective charm
16. Venomous creature
17. Beethoven's "Fur --"
18. Removed
21. Soak through
23. "A Streetcar Named --"
31. Red deer
33. Information booth
36. Sass
37. Pasternak character
38. Foeman
40. Island near Bonaire
42. Long walks
44. Domesticated
46. Make into braids
48. "Chocolate" dogs
49. Dancer -- Astaire
50. -- belli

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- 126. Drank noisily
127. "Gotcha!"
129. Red wine
130. "I've Been -- You Too Long"
132. Disconcert
134. White fur
135. Beethoven's "-- Solemnis"
136. Moving about
137. Gladden
138. Fable's lesson
140. -- incognita
142. Of warships
143. Put up
144. Fender mishaps
147. Spotted food fish
149. Judge
152. Compass pt.
154. Moisture
156. Letter for pluralizing
157. Cherished one

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plenty of bite with pitchers Zac Gallen, Merrill Kelly and Eduardo Rodriguez and NL Rookie of the Year Corbin Carroll. Arizona will be a Wild Card team again this year. Last year, being a Wild Card team worked out just fine for Arizona.

The San Francisco Giants added two-time Cy Young award winner Blake Snell, Gold Glover Matt Chapman, Japanese star Jung Hoo Lee and Melvin to lead them. The team is built for Oracle Park, where pitching and defense are premiums.

Nice guy manager Bud Black will see red again with this year's Colorado Rockies expected to lose more than 100 games while forced to play in the league's toughest division.

The NL Central champion Milwaukee Brewers had an offseason as flat as day old lager. Popular manager Craig Counsell headed down I-94 to manage the Chicago

Cubs, and ace Corbin Burnes was traded to the Baltimore Orioles. What remains looks like a beer league softball team.

Under Counsell's council, Cubs fans hope the team plays better than .500 ball. But this is a mediocre team that did little

Baseball is a game of traditions.

in the off-season except keep CF Cody Bellinger. Another average team, the Cincinnati Reds, will play without team leader Joey Votto for the first time since 2007.

The team has young Spencer Steer, TJ Friedl (currently out with a broken wrist), Jonathan India, Matt McLain and Elly De La Cruz. The Pittsburgh Pirates are still retooling, but now have hitters Ke'Bryan Hayes, Bryan Reynolds and Jack Suwinski and pitcher Mitch Keller in place. Former Rangers Martin Pérez and Aroldis Chapman are now Pirates. The Reds and Bucs are on the way up, just not this year.

The St. Louis Cardinals are coming off a miserable fifth place finish. But they added pitchers Sonny Gray, Kyle Gibson and Lance Lynn to stalwarts Paul Goldschmidt and Nolan Arenado. The 2023 Cardinals were an aberration.

The 2024 squad will win the NL Central.

In the NL East, the Atlanta Braves and Philadelphia Phillies are ready to continue a battle that began in 2023. The Braves won the division, and then the Phillies knocked them out of the playoffs. The Braves, with MVP Ronald Acuña Jr., are even better in 2024, adding starter Chris Sale. The Phillies just want to stay healthy. A full season from Bryce Harper solidifies a lineup with Kyle Schwarber, Trea Turner, Nick Castellanos and J.T. Realmuto and makes the Phils a Wild Card team.

This season was supposed to be the year of the Miami Marlins. But losing their best player -- 2022 Cy

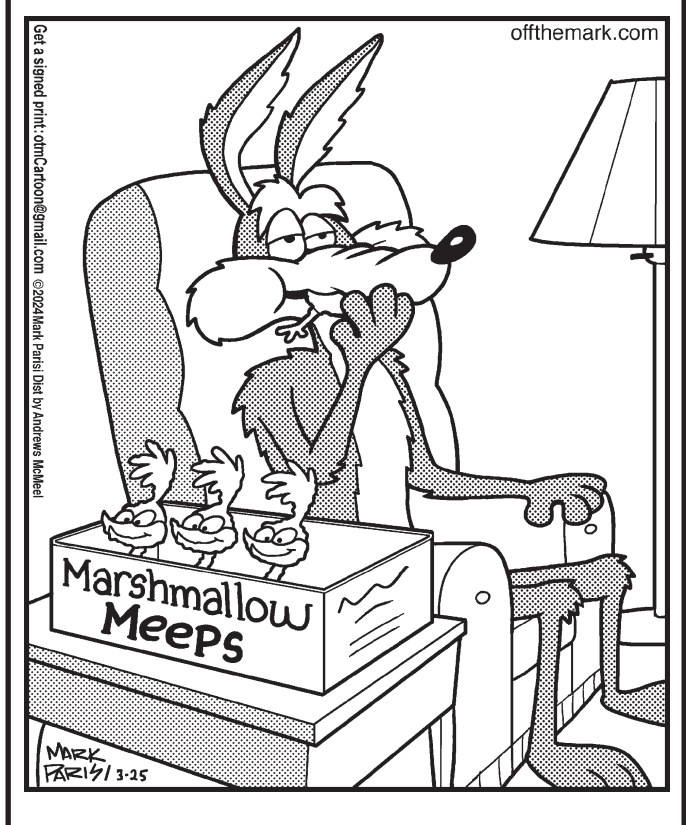
Young Award winner Sandy Alcantara to Tommy John surgery -- puts the Marlins underwater.

In a story that would never make Broadway, in 2023, owner Steve Cohen cast the New York Mets with stars and amassed the highest payroll in baseball history. At the halfway point last season, the team was in fourth place, 10 games under .500 and closing down the show early. Nothing works in Washington either, as the Nationals went from a World Series crown in 2019 to four straight last-place finishes.

The Braves, Phillies and Cardinals will try to knock the Dodgers off the big stage, but it appears the award goes to Los Angeles in 2024. The All-World Ohtani will play in his first World Series if he recovers from the trip to Korea.

Baseball is a game of traditions. But beginning the regular season in Seoul with two games between West Coast rivals at 3 a.m. PDT is something MLB had better sleep on.

OFF THE MARK



YOUR STARS THIS WEEK by Stella Wilder

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The coming week is likely to see a great many individuals in final preparation for something that has been in the works for quite some time, but which only recently has taken on a form that is fully visualized, understood and appreciated -- by those who are making it happen, those who are peripherally involved and by spectators as well. Many will find that all kinds of help, from hands-on assistance to organizational oversight, will prove essential to the success they are working toward.

Learning from an expert will be quite possible this week and, in some cases, absolutely required -- especially of those who are expecting to go it alone sooner rather than later. No one should make the grave mistake of thinking that they can learn by watching, however; they must be willing to take part and get their hands dirty in order to benefit fully and move forward.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) You can gain a great deal of confidence this week by partnering with someone who knows where you're headed and what is necessary to get there. Listen up! (April 5-April 19) -- All manner of instructions are likely to come at you this week in quick succession, and there will be little time to stop and review. Trust your abilities!

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) You've already done as much catching up as possible, so now you must try to get ahead of your closest rivals. This requires more than a fast pace! (May

6-May 20) -- You're working with ideas that are still taking shape, while others see things more completely in their minds. This needn't be a disadvantage, however; be fully observant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) A little more effort may be required of you this week so you can get your priorities in order. Some confusion may arise from a simple misunderstanding. (June 7-June 20) -- You may be far more philosophical in your approach than others this week, but this gives you an advantage over those who only see the nuts and bolts of a key issue.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) The meaning of a surprise event isn't likely to be lost on you this week. You know how you fit into the grand scheme of things, even if they remain unchanged. (July 8-July 22) -- Someone whose views differ from your own is likely to play a major role in your affairs, while remaining always on the periphery. You'll want to close that distance!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) You may have to force yourself to do things in a certain way this week in order to avoid criticism -- or worse -- from those who have made the rules. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) -- Now is the time for you to move forward at an increased pace without worrying about what has happened in the past. You can look back and fix things later, when it's time to reset.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) The more freely you express yourself this week, the more you'll attract allies who will move your agenda forward -- but some criticism may result. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) -- You'll have stories to tell once this busy week has come to a close, but formulate no solid conclusions until you are sure you have tied up all loose ends to your satisfaction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) It may be time for you to set aside one thing and pick up another -- but take care that you're not merely succumbing to someone's rather unfair suggestions. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) -- You can come to terms this week with something that has had you slightly off balance for quite some time. Both friends and enemies will appreciate the new you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) You may find yourself at the center of a maelstrom this week, but for all the activity going on in every direction you're likely to come out of it unscathed. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) -- That which is unsaid this week may prove more important to you in the long run than anything you can put into words -- and someone you have your eyes on surely agrees.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) You may have to take a stand this week against someone you have supported in the past, and who has supported you. What

has changed to cause this? (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) -- You're going to have to look at things from different perspectives today in order to get the best results when you finally start moving your pieces around the board.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) You may have trouble shrugging off something you hear early in the week -- but if you think about it carefully, you'll realize you've misinterpreted. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) -- You and a friend may have trouble getting your efforts in sync this week because of very different schedules. You may be the one who can adjust most effectively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) Focus on the details this week and you'll avoid getting lost in the big picture -- though an initial overview will give you a positive initial perspective. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) -- You may be affected quite strangely this week by something that happened many moons ago. It's about time you connected that event with what is going on right now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) The more realistic and practical you are this week, the more likely others will be to support you when it comes time for you to think more creatively. (March 6-March 20) -- You may be inundated with facts and figures this week that really only serve to distract you. What you eventually see on the horizon can be quite inspirational.

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nostril that can detect differences (even small ones) in temperature.

The snake detects the heat given off by an animal, helping it distinguish between predators and prey. Western Diamondbacks are three to five feet long, with a triangular shaped head, dark diamond-shaped patterns along their back, and black and white bands on the tail, just above the rattles.

Coral Snake

This brightly colored snake is very shy and non-aggressive. However, coral snakes can still cause a serious bite if they're handled. Coral snakes are about two and a half feet long, with red, yellow and black bands completely encircling their body. A harmless snake, the Scarlet snake, also has red, yellow and black bands. To tell the difference, remember this rhyme: "Red next to black — friend of Jack; red next to yellow will kill a fellow." Coral snakes have red bands next to yellow ones; Scarlet snakes have red bands next to black (not yellow).

What to Do if You Spot a Snake

Stop moving and allow the snake to retreat. Snakes

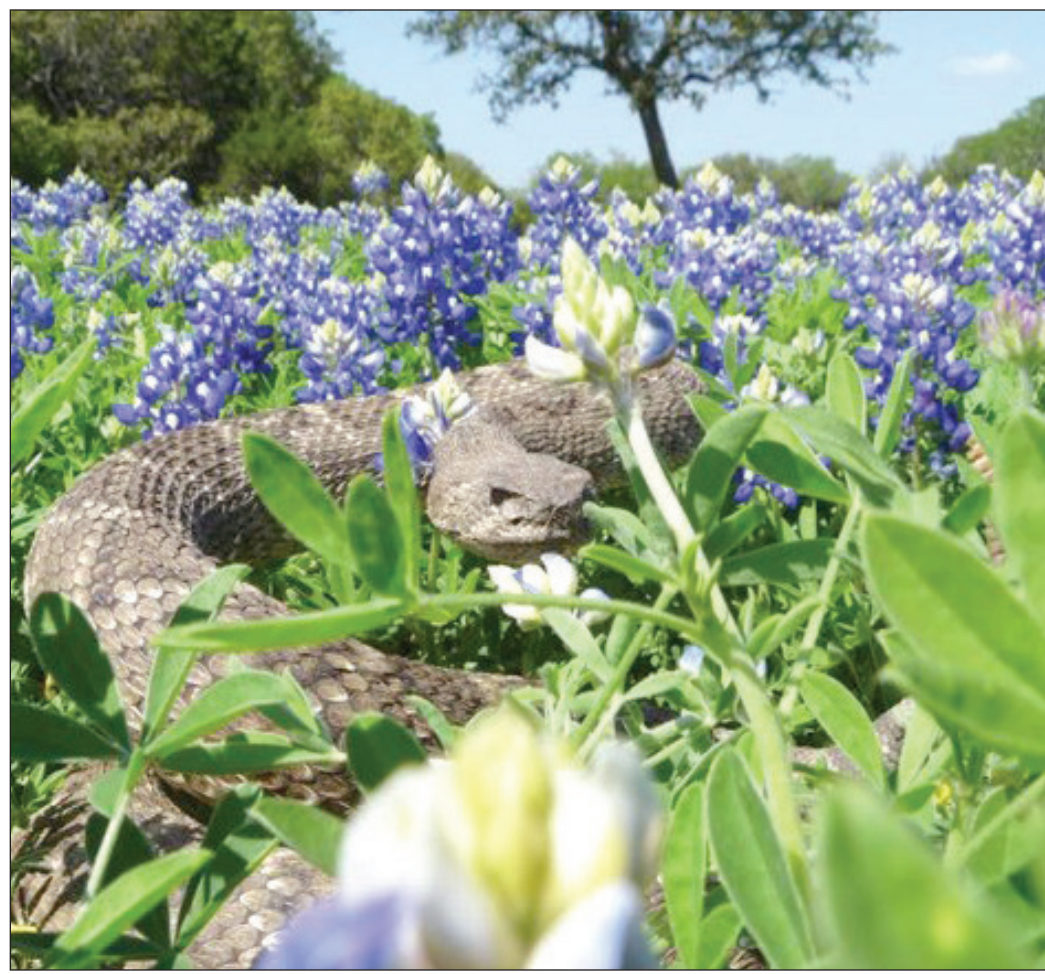


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Western Diamondbacks are pit vipers, meaning they have a heat-sensing pit behind each nostril that can detect differences (even small ones) in temperature.

don't prey on people, and they won't chase you. Instead, they retreat or escape when they can. Venomous snakes are dangerous when they are surprised or cornered. Most bites occur because people take foolish risks with venomous

snakes. If you must move when you see a snake, back slowly and carefully away from the reptile.

Do not kill the snake. Snakes serve a valuable function in the environment, eating rats and mice that

spread disease and damage property. Snakes also control the tick population by eating the animals that harbor them. Leave snakes, even venomous ones, alone.

Don't play with (or allow your dog to play with) a dead

snake. Dead snakes have been known to bite and inject venom because of muscle contractions.

Contact a humane wildlife control company to remove the live snake, if necessary. AnimalHelpNow is a free app that lists resources for dealing with wildlife, including snakes. Go to the Wildlife Conflict section, which includes two Dallas-area companies: A Wildlife Pro DFW: 214-606-1987

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What to Do if You're Bitten by a Snake

Go immediately to an emergency care facility (emergency room or clinic). If possible, identify the snake so you can tell the doctor, who will provide the right antivenom.

Stay calm and limit physical exertion. Remove all jewelry (bracelets, watches, rings) and restrictive clothing near the bite so these items don't restrict blood flow if swelling occurs.

Avoid "home remedy" treatments. They are not helpful and may do more harm than good. Forget everything you've seen in movies and TV sitcoms.

- Do NOT apply ice to the bite.
- Do NOT make a

tourniquet.

• Do NOT make any incision on or near the bite.

What to Do if Your Dog is Bitten by a Snake (Venomous or Not)

The most common signs of a snake bite include swelling, bruising and pain at the site of the bite. If your dog was bitten by a venomous snake, extensive swelling spreads rapidly, and you'll see bloody discharge at the bite site. The toxin will often lead to shock.

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On the way to the vet, keep the bitten area lower than the heart, if possible. This slows the spread of the toxin. And keep your dog (and yourself) calm.

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	Feb. 2024	Feb. 2023	2024	2023	2024	2023	2024	2023	2024	2023	
2	37	10	10	19	16	47	48	\$ 461,328	\$ 446,200	\$ 283.63	\$ 297.22
3	17	6	10	14	14	43	42	\$ 546,167	\$ 570,150	\$ 358.61	\$ 331.40
4	11	4	2	11	4	28	12	\$ 505,000	\$ 475,000	\$ 344.14	\$ 247.89
5	12	8	5	18	11	46	75	\$ 529,100	\$ 454,360	\$ 293.63	\$ 255.95
6	51	26	23	26	46	27	29	\$ 948,283	\$ 854,902	\$ 415.27	\$ 395.18
7	26	9	10	17	13	19	51	\$ 1,447,000	\$ 1,066,450	\$ 471.14	\$ 374.09
8	23	7	7	16	10	68	34	\$ 893,000	\$ 825,714	\$ 324.00	\$ 350.08
9	18	5	9	16	15	44	20	\$ 471,400	\$ 372,880	\$ 262.75	\$ 242.09
10	30	12	10	18	13	45	45	\$ 260,608	\$ 259,457	\$ 221.94	\$ 196.72
11	50	15	8	28	14	53	53	\$ 626,507	\$ 875,938	\$ 316.57	\$ 328.20
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13	17	8	67	15	13	57	55	\$ 434,884	\$ 424,357	\$ 244.54	\$ 210.81
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Just Listed

2317 Benbrook Dr., Carrollton 75007 ... \$310,000
3 bedrooms | 2 Baths | 1,524 sq. ft.

Investor Special! Bring your decorating ideas for this 3-2-1 in Carrollton. Updates include kitchen cabinets, granite countertops, Patio cover. Roof is under 5 years. The HVAC needs some attention. This home is to be sold as is, Seller cannot make repairs. Refrigerator, washer and dryer will stay with acceptable offer. Great starter home or rental. Seller will take a leaseback.

Just Listed

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Fusilli with Pea Pesto

2 cups frozen peas, thawed
 1/4 cup mint leaves
 2 tablespoons toasted pine nuts
 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan
 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 pound fusilli pasta, cooked al dente
 Lemon zest, for garnish
 Salt



Add lemon juice and season with salt.

In a large bowl, toss together pesto and pasta until pasta is coated. Serve, garnished with lemon zest.

In the bowl of a food processor, combine peas, mint, pine nuts and Parmesan. Process until puréed. Add olive oil and process 30 seconds.

Recipe and photo by Sara Newberry

Buying subs saves lives

By Sharon Adams

Wipe Out Kids' Cancer (WOKC) is joining forces with 70 Jersey Mike's Subs in the Dallas – Fort Worth Metroplex for the 14th annual March "Month of Giving" fundraising campaign to support local charities. During the month of March, customers can make a donation to Wipe Out Kids' Cancer at participating Jersey Mike's restaurants.

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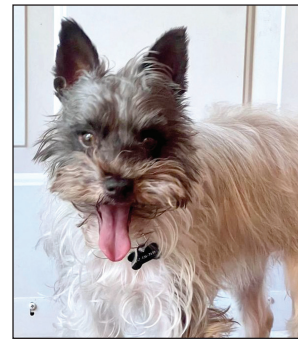
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WOKC Warrior, Haylie G.

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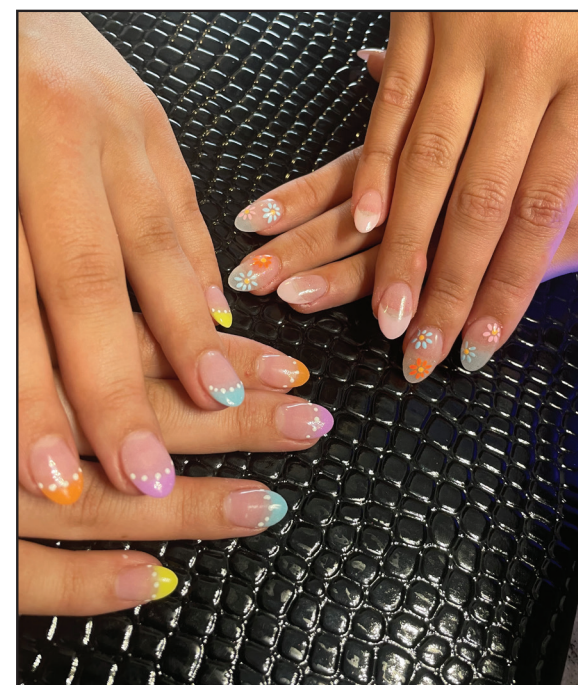
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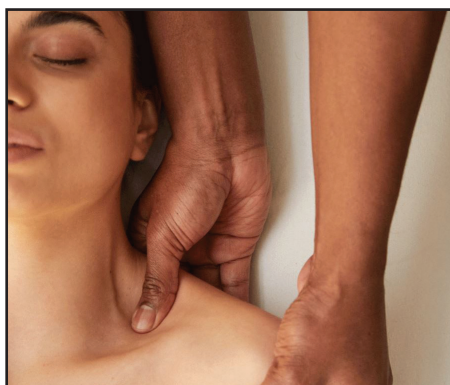
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work with Scottish Rite for Children to enrich our sports programs," said Curt Hazelbaker, president and CEO of the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas. "In the last year, Y sports participation has significantly increased, so it's important that our partners understand the unique needs of our youth

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