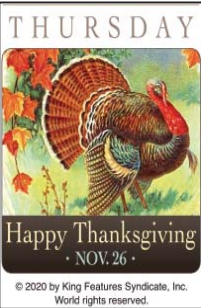


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Homecoming Court at Galena Park HS



2020 Galena Park High School Homecoming Queen & King

L – R: Principal Dr. Kimberly Martin, Queen Giovanna Morales and Brice Hernandez, both seniors. Giovanna is a member of the school band and Brice is a defensive lineman. (Allan Jamail photo)

Commissioner Garcia's "Turkey Thursday"

By Jada Mier

Harris County Precinct 2 — THURSDAY, November 19, 2020, Commissioner Garcia hosted "Turkey Thursday," where he distributed turkeys to registered families. Each of 10 locations gave out 140 turkeys. This is the first time in Harris County history a precinct distributed a total of 1,400 turkeys in one day. "Turkey Thursday" was a project in prior years held exclusively at Irvington Park, but this

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At Grayson Community Center, Pct. 2 Staff posed with turkeys as they got ready to give them to local families.

Pct. 2 delivers 1400 Thanksgiving dinners

Harris County Precinct 2 — Commissioner Adrian Garcia hosted "Turkey Thursday" last Thursday, where he distributed turkeys to families at 10 Harris County Precinct 2 Community Centers.

Each location gave out 140 turkeys to registered families. This is the first time in Harris County history a precinct distributes a total of 1,400 turkeys in one day.

"Turkey Thursday" was possible thanks to partnership with non-profit Precinct2Gether, HEB Grocery Stores, and Partners in Primary Care.

Commissioner Garcia attended multiple giveaways, His first stop was



Precinct 2 Commissioner Adrian Garcia, at center, poses with workers and volunteers that gave out these food boxes and Turkeys for Thanksgiving to 1400 families that registered their need.

at North East Community Center (10918 Bentley St. Houston, TX 77093).

Locations of the turkey distribution were at these 10 Pct. 2 facilities:

- Barrett Community

- Bay Area Community Center, Seabrook
- Crosby Community Center
- San Jacinto Community Center, Highlands
- Grayson Community Center, Channelview

- East Harris County Activity Center, Pasadena
- Northeast Community Center, Aldine
- J.D.Walker Community Center, Baytown
- Flukinger Community Center, Channelview

Sponsors of the event included Precinct 2, Precinct 2gether, and HEB.

GP Yellowjackets clinch playoffs at Homecoming game 64-0

By Allan Jamail

Houston, TX. - Thursday, November 20, 2020 at the GPISD stadium, Head Football Coach Spiro Amantos' fighting Yellowjackets ended a decade long playoff drought on homecoming night shutting out Houston's Sharpstown Apollos 64 - 0.

The Jackets steel curtain defense held the Apollos to a mere net two yards running and zero yards passing. The swarming defense has allowed only 6 points to be scored on them in the past four weeks with shutouts in three of those contests. The Apollos tried only 2 passes and those were intercepted, and they coughed up the ball with 3 fumbles.

The Jacket's offense made 387 yards with 7 touchdowns (TD's) with a two point conversion, and their defense made 2 TD's, one on a fumble recovery in the end zone and another on a pass interception.

Touchdowns were made by: A'Marion Kelly (3 TD's), Arturo Garcia (3 TD's), River Medina (1 TD), Jose Barrientos (1 TD) and Antonio Zamora 1 TD from a 49 yard pass interception. Kicker Fernando Mendoza had another perfect game with 8 for 8 on extra points.

The Jackets next game is on the road at Houston's Delmar Stadium against the Houston Austin Mustangs, Friday, November 27, 2020 at 1 PM. NOTE: THIS IS A CHANGE.



#3 Jackets Arturo Garcia crosses the goal on a 39 yard run for the game's first score, he made 3 TD's in the game. (Allan Jamail Photo)



Yellowjackets #40 defensive lineman Brice Hernandez (homecoming King) tackles Apollo running back for a loss behind the line of scrimmage. (Allan Jamail Photo)

High-Flying Mustangs extend win streak, declaw CE King Panthers 47-21

By Allan Jamail

Houston, TX - Thursday, November 19, 2020 at the GPISD stadium the high flying Mustangs took off like a jet scoring 47 points in the first half. The C. E. King Panthers were helpless until North Shore head coach Jon Kay pulled his starters allowing the Panthers to end up with 21 points. With this win they've clinched a playoff game in District 21-6A.

Coach Kay is the winningest 6A state championship coach in Texas football history. His teams have won three 6A state championships, in 2015 and the back-to-back repeats in 2018 and 2019. If his high-flying team can keep their foot on the pedal and land in a fourth state championship game this year, they'll have a chance to be a three-peat reigning state championship team, a 6A Texas high school history making feat never accomplished before.

Mustang quarterback Demetrius Davis led the starting offense to a 400 yard game, 7 touchdowns (TD's) and passed for (2TD's). He connected on 6 of his 8 passes for a 75 percent completion average and 206 yards. Backup quarterbacks senior Jaylon Williams and junior Aubrey Broussard took

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With only 2 minutes into the game, #18 Ta'Von Griffin, Mustang junior defensive back intercepts Panthers Kameron Kincheon's pass for a 60 yard pick-6 touchdown. (Allan Jamail Photo)



#21 Mustang running back Daveon Ford scores after getting a key block from teammate #14 Charles King at the goal line. (Allan Jamail Photo)

90 second shopping spree grabs goods for the needy

Sacred Heart Church has kicked off their food drive for the needy in a big way using Arlen’s Grocery and two local organizations as a basis to gather food in a 90 second shopping spree.

CROSBY – Steve Pullen got to be the energetic 90 second shopper last Saturday as the local Knights of Columbus joined forces with the Society of St. Vincent de Paul to host a food for the needy gathering shopping spree at Arlen’s Grocery in Crosby Town Square.

Dashing about the friendly local grocery store, he gathered expensive items to see how much value he could grab and stuff in a shopping cart to be given to the needy by the international Catholic laypersons to help feed the needy and poor with person-to-person involvement. The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a food pantry where the food will be distributed for the holidays to those lacking the means to provide for their families a holiday meal.

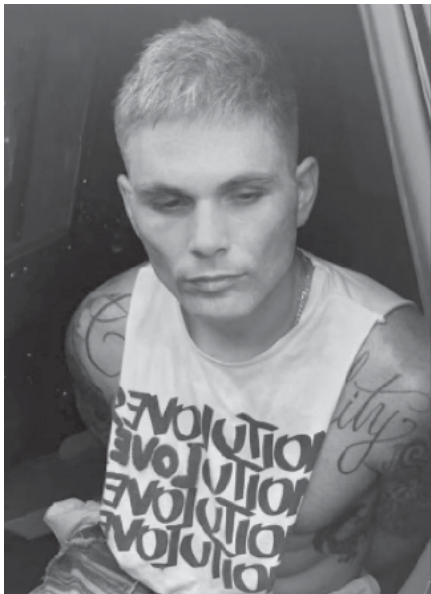
Supporters cheered him on his lively way and shouted suggestions for more expensive items.

Rev. Emmanuel Akpaidem M.S.P. Pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church watched amused and later said, “This is a fun way to gather food to give to the poor.”

Mr. Pullen first made for the hams and large meat items, then canned meats, just in time he made it back to the register to turn in a total of \$446.66 as tallied by Arlen’s checkout staff and checked by Terry Walkup, manager.



Feet and cars fail getaway



HIGHLANDS – Precinct 3 Constable’s Deputies got some exercise when the Crime Interdiction Unit spotted Cory Simmons at a local hang-out last week.

When they attempted to arrest Cory Simmons fled on foot and attempted to car jack two separate vehicles. Simmons was wanted on four felony warrants out of Nebraska, two felony warrants out of Montgomery County and two felony warrants out of Harris County. When Simmons saw deputies, he entered the passenger side of a second vehicle but fled on foot before deputies could apprehend him. It seemed he couldn’t make a vehicular escape in the second car either.

Simmons was subse-

quently arrested by the Crime Interdiction Unit following a brief foot chase.

Simmons female companion, Jessica Harvey will be charged with hindering apprehension. Both subjects were booked into the Harris County Jail without further incident.

In Nebraska he had warrants for felony escape and twice for felony failure to appear in court.

In Montgomery County, Texas he had a warrant for being a felon in possession of a firearm, and another for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

In Harris County there were warrants for twice evading arrest, possession of a controlled substance and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

60,000 expected for closing of Texas Renaissance Festival on November 29

November 23, 2020 (Todd Mission, TX) – Warm weather and sunny skies welcomed patrons for Highland Fling weekend as the Texas Renaissance Festival concluded its eighth weekend of the 46th season with over 27,000 patrons in attendance.

Anticipated attendance for the final three-day weekend that includes Friday, Nov. 27, Saturday, Nov. 28 and Sunday, Nov. 29, is over 60,000.

Thanks to the festival’s pre-season COVID-19 planning, festival-wide Quality Assurance policies and protocols, and cooperation with local and state government officials and health agencies, the festival will be open from 9 a.m. – 8 p.m. each day of the final weekend.

All tickets for the festival are date specific and must be purchased in advance online at www.texrenfest.com or Groupon and at H-E-B business centers. Kids 12 and under are admitted free each festival Sunday.

About the Texas Renaissance Festival

The Texas Renaissance Festival is the nation’s largest Renaissance event. Each year over 450,000 patrons enter through the gates of the festival into a 16th Century European Village where performers immerse you in the enchantment of

the village that feature 21 stages of music and stage acts, 400 shoppes, artisans, and a world tour for the taste buds that of course include turkey legs! The Texas Renaissance Festival is

located one hour north of Houston. 2020 TRF season dates are Saturdays and Sundays, October 3 – November 29. More information can be found at www.texrenfest.com.



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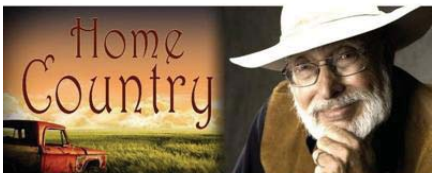
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with Slim Randles

Old Jasper – hunting deer

Old Jasper Blankenship went out to hunt deer the other day, the same way he's done for decades now. Deer season has changed a lot for Jasper over the many years he's been at it. As a kid, he couldn't wait until he was old enough to get a license, because he wanted to bring a buck home to show his family. Not just any buck, either, but a big one.

As a young man, he wanted to see how many hunting seasons he could have in one year: duck, goose, quail, pheasant, deer, about anything that moved. As a middle-aged man, he turned to the technology of hunting and wanted to learn about the newest gizmo that would make you quiet, make you invisible, make you irresistible to deer.

But things are different these days. Oh, Jasper still enjoys going through all the outdoor magazines and orders catalogs, and each year he buys some new gizmo that guarantees to bring home the meat. But he just chuckles at them, even as he orders them. Hunting, to him, means a reattachment to nature, a return to his roots. It is a time to see if his personal skills are still adequate.

It is also a time to sit on a ridge and look around and appreciate what is there. And if what isn't there happens to be a deer, well, that's all right, too. Venison isn't getting any easier to pack back to camp after all these many seasons, either. But there is something in the hunt, something in being allowed to silently stalk the nameless essence of fall, something in moving in near invisibility. There is *something*.

Sometimes it's just nice to go out there and see what happens.

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The Strand – Our local Movie Theater

Mickey Baker has owned The Strand – our local movie theater – since the new releases starred Virginia Mayo. The Strand, naturally, is an icon here. More than a few of our long-lasting marriages in the area began with a first date there. Most of us have consumed more than our share of Raisinettes and Jujubes while watching Duke Wayne whip the bad guys. We know every inch of The Strand. We know where the rips are in the used-to-be blood-red carpet, which of the seats don't fold all the way down, which seats are most secluded in case it's a smooching date.

It was ol' Dud, back when he was about four feet tall, who discovered how to combine chewing gum and the lock on the back door to provide five-finger discounts for friends wanting to watch Victor Mature run around in a loincloth.

The Strand, in other words, is a vital part of our past, if not of our lives today. We seem to just go rent those tapes and disks now and stay home and watch the newer films when we feel like it, and that might be because we now appreciate being able to stop the action for an occasional bathroom break now and then.

Attendance at The Strand dropped dramatically when home entertainment really hit a lick. But Mickey fought back. He tried the free popcorn route for a while. All he charged for was the butter. Attendance didn't really pick up, and the popcorn bill was ... well, appreciable if not staggering.

Mickey now thinks he has the answer. He bought a disk player thingie that works on a big screen. Then he bought some old movies and lowered the price. The first night he did this was a triple header, and we all turned out to see our old heroes vanquish Nazis, solve the bank robbery in Cactus Gulch, and find out who really killed the big-city mayor. We paid too much for popcorn, but who cares?

The Strand lives on, even if there is more gray hair there than at a Percheron horse show. Besides, when was the last time you saw The Duke standing 15-feet tall?

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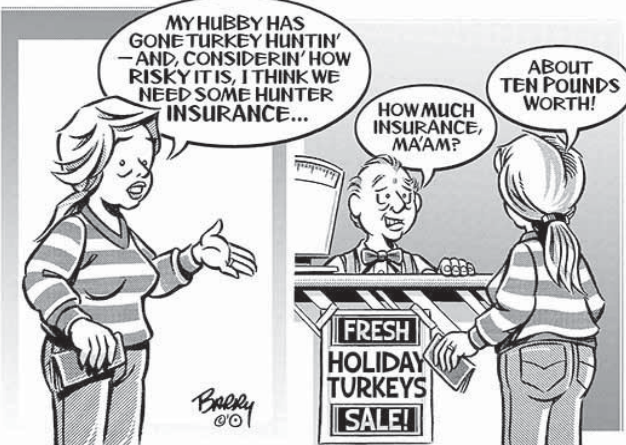
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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Chris Cobler



Readers share many tales of Internet woe

Rural Texans have a lot to say about the lack of broadband service in their communities. Since we covered the topic earlier this month, many readers have emailed to share their stories and pleas for help.

An example is the email from reader Kathryn Steuart of Freestone County, who reads the column in the Fairfield Recorder. In her east central Texas county of 20,000, she reports that cell phones don't even work well. She and her husband pay for internet via a high-priced satellite service, which isn't sufficient to allow her to work from home. An IBM AIX and Linux system administrator, Steuart said she has explored a variety of solutions, but found nothing.

We were willing/desperate to pay to have wire strung and present ourselves as a business to get decent speed internet," she wrote. "The rural phone companies are not incentivised to provide this service and quit answering calls. They go broke too often, as well."

She said she has some hope for Elon Musk's Starlink company, which is launching thousands of satellites promising accessible and affordable high-speed internet. Initial pricing is \$99 a month with an upfront hardware purchase of \$500. However, this project is in a testing phase dubbed "Better Than Nothing Beta," and the company warns customers of varying connectivity speeds and occasional outages during the startup period.

Most employers won't hire remote workers with only satellite connections, Steuart said. For more on the subject, watch a replay of the panel discussion "Broadband is a Lifeline" at TexasTribune.org.



"Capital Highlights" will monitor how state lawmakers address the issue when they convene in January. For resources on advocating for solutions, contact Connected Nation Texas.

COVID battle rages on

Gov. Greg Abbott touted some good news in Texas' fight against COVID-19. "Medicines are delivered this week – and every week going forward – to heal those who get COVID," the governor tweeted. "Vaccines to prevent COVID are expected soon. Medical teams are being surged to areas that need it most."

Earlier in the day, Abbott visited Lubbock, which is confronting a surge in cases. There, he provided an update on the distribution of bamlanivimab, an antibody therapy for COVID-19. The state is sending first shipments of the drug to hospitals in regions with the highest number of new case counts, new COVID-19 hospital admissions and total COVID-19 hospital patients.

Abbott emphasized he would not be ordering any new statewide business restrictions and encouraged people to follow the same health practices, including wearing a mask and

socially distancing, that helped during the state's spike in cases in July. Texas has reported over 20,000 COVID deaths since the pandemic began, the Texas Tribune reported, based on data from the Texas Department of State Health Services.

A Thanksgiving gift

Texas A&M Chancellor John Sharp is encouraging all students to get a COVID-19 test before leaving campus for the Thanksgiving break. Sharp has asked the Texas Division of Emergency Management, which is part of the Texas A&M System, to help the system get testing vans and tents to all campuses before the holiday.

The greatest gift a student can give his or her family – including parents and grandparents – during this holiday season is the gift of a negative COVID test," Chancellor Sharp said. "Let's do all we can to stop this pandemic and get back to life as we knew it. Thanks to everyone who chooses to take a test before heading home."

Thankful and careful

The safest way to celebrate Thanksgiving this year is with only those already living in your household, the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services advises. If you're planning to celebrate with others, the agency suggests that you take steps to make your celebration safer by following guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. They include:

Wear a mask that fits securely over your mouth and nose and around your face.

Stay at least 6 feet away from those who don't live in your household.

If inviting others over, have a small outdoor gathering rather than an inside meal.

The CDC also encourages people to consider other activities rather than a traditional meal with people outside their household. The agency's suggestions include:

- Safely prepare traditional dishes and deliver them to family and neighbors in a way that does not involve contact with others. For example, leave them on the porch.
- Participate in a gratitude activity, like writing down things you are grateful for and sharing with your friends and family.

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"Working at Gratitude"

I have always loved Thanksgiving. I love that it is a holiday built around a full table and homemade treats. I love the recipes handed down on index cards that only get made once a year and traditions that bring back childhood memories and the chance to use linen napkins and the idea that sitting around a table—just sitting around a table—is reason enough to celebrate.

I think it might be my favorite holiday. I like that expectations are reasonably low and yet the holiday provides an opportunity for people who care about one another to get together.

Of course, things are different this year.

I'm told my extended family will have a "Zoom Thanksgiving," and I'm trying to be more excited about that than I am. Thanksgiving will be, by necessity, a significantly pared-down affair this year. But I am still looking forward to it. My husband, Peter, and I will celebrate with his sister, Lori, and her husband, Robert. Lori has been fighting cancer all this year and last. We'll be even more careful than usual so we can share this meal at opposite sides of a room with her. And, yes, we will be grateful.

Because we didn't know if Lori would be alive to celebrate this holiday. But she will be there, eating turkey and breaking her dietary restrictions to have a piece of pie and a glass of wine and I know there will be laughter and someone (probably Lori) will tell at least one rude joke and all of us, at our little gathering of four, will be more than usually grateful.

Cancer has been held at bay for another year. Yes, there have been deaths and losses, but there has also been a lot of laughter and some learning in this difficult year and (while it sounds cliché) a new appreciation for how important our relationships are.

My friend Marisa recently had a dream so powerful she felt compelled to share it on Facebook. She dreamed she had died and come back to life and was trying to tell everyone how special and amazing this was, how amazing life was, and no one would listen. "Maybe you'll listen," she wrote.

"Times are really rough, I know," she continued, "and more so for some of us than for others. But this life is a gift full of little gifts. I hope you find some of them in your day today."

Another friend told me he was suspicious of people like Marisa who were always looking for something to be happy about. If you had to "work to be happy," it wasn't "natural," he said. He may be right.

But just as we're able to extend Lori's life or replace a broken hip or clean our teeth—working at gratitude makes life a lot more pleasant, a lot more bearable, a lot more fun. If that's unnatural, I'm in favor.

This Thanksgiving, Peter will make the stuffing his grandmother always made. I will make at least two kinds of pie, rolling pastry the way my mother taught me. Lori will get out her family china and silver—although we won't be using many place settings this year. Robert will set the table because he's gotten good at that in these months of Lori's illness, and Lori will probably ask us, as she has at Thanksgiving gatherings in the past, to share something we are thankful for.

And, in spite of everything, I don't think any of us will have to work too hard to come up with something to say.

Till next time, Carrie
Carrie Classon's memoir is called, "Blue Yarn." Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

HC Sheriff cracks down on Package Thieves

The Harris County Sheriff's Office is ramping up efforts ahead of the holidays to combat package thefts across the county.

Black Friday and Cyber Monday kick off the holiday shopping season, a gold mine for porch pirates – or thieves who steal packages outside resident's homes. This year, retailers are anticipating an uptick in home deliveries due to the ongoing pandemic.

As Harris County residents start receiving more mail and packages, the Sheriff's Office's Burglary and Theft Unit investigators are leading several porch pirate sting operations in Harris County with support from the agency's patrol units and U.S. Postal Inspectors.

"Beyond catching porch pirates who come into our neighborhoods to snatch our holiday packages, our goal is to also deter this activity from taking place by letting would-be package thieves know that we're out here," said Burglary and Theft Investigator Javier Ureña. "This is one example of many proactive policing efforts aimed at reducing crime in our communities."

Burglary and Theft Unit investigators will be placing multiple decoy packages with a tracking device on residential porches to help investigators identify and locate the perpetrators. If a porch pirate takes one of the GPS-tracked packages, investigators receive an alert and can follow it in real-time. And, when the porch pirate opens the package, the camera in the tablet will start taking photos of the suspect, giving investigators a description of them.

The sting operations target the most at-risk areas in Harris County identified from theft reports and tips from shipping companies. Last week, Investigator Ureña led an initiative in the Westlake



community in the Katy area. Although no porch pirates took the bait, it allowed investigators to test their new equipment.

Harris County residents are urged to take steps that will help avoid packages being stolen from their doorstep, such as signing up for tracking notifications, retrieving packages as soon as they arrive, or requiring a signature for delivery. Instead of having a package delivered to your home, investigators are asking residents to consider other delivery locations to pick up and return packages, including Amazon Hub Locker locations and postal boxes.

Mail theft is a federal offense punishable with up to five years in prison and fines. Call the Sheriff's Office at 713-221-6000 to report stolen packages.

Robbery on Uvalde street

On Sunday, October 4, 2020, at approximately 4:42 p.m., two unknown Hispanic male suspects



robbed the victim at a business located in the 600 block of Uvalde Road in Houston, Texas. During the incident, one suspect approached the victim (who was working inside the business) and held them at gunpoint while the second suspect went behind the counter and stole an AR-15 rifle, a cash counting machine and cash from the business. The suspects took the stolen items and fled the location in a dark blue or black Chevy Impala.

Crime Stoppers may pay up to \$5,000 for information leading to the identification, charging and/or arrest of the suspects in this case. Information may be reported by calling 713-222-TIPS (8477), submitted online at www.crime-stoppers.org or through the Crime Stop-

Channelview ISD Students of the Month for November



November: Pictured from Left, Bottom Row: Saed Bravo (Schochler Elementary), Humberto E. Perez-Gomez (Crenshaw Elementary), Natalie A. Corona (Hamblen Elementary), Angel A. Loa (De Zavala Elementary), Zachary Alvarado (Cobb Elementary).

Pictured from Left, Back Row: Brooklyn N. Rasberry (Anthony Aguirre Junior High), Jose M. Gonzalez (Kolarik Ninth Grade Center), Sarah M. Cinco (Channelview High School), Kaylee A. Sanchez (McMullan Elementary).

Not Pictured: Valeria S. Castillo (Alice Johnson Junior High), Benjamin S. McFarland (Barrett-Lee Early Childhood Center), Regina N. Tamez (Brown Elementary), Jada N. Knox (Joe Frank Campbell Learning Center).

Turkey Thursday,

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year spread out across ten community sites.

Grayson Community Center was one of 10 Harris County Precinct 2 Community Centers to host this event. Staff members of Precinct 2's Lean Grayson Community center worked distributing turkeys from 5-7 pm. Mario Anzaldúa said this accommodation was made among the staff due to the heightening COVID-19 risks. He explained that there is always "fluff," meaning extras, ten people who registered after the original 140 slots had been taken would also be receiving a turkey. Harris Health, also stationed at the location, gave out small bags

of health products. Masks and hand sanitizer were given to all participants. After only an hour, 105 turkeys had been successfully given out.

Anzaldúa said that this was not the only event happening this weekend, though. On Friday, November 20, 2020, Commissioner Garcia gave out 500 family food distributions. In addition to the 1,400 turkeys already given out, there was an additional 500 distributed on Saturday, November 21, 2020, at Irvington Park. "Turkey Thursday" is possible thanks to a partnership with non-profit Precinct2Gether, HEB Grocery Stores, and Partners in Primary Care.

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Thanksgiving weekend brings with it family, feasting and football

It's Thanksgiving Week and although it may seem there hasn't been a lot to be thankful for in 2020, it's still time to count one's blessings and what a better way to do that than by enjoying time with family, gorging on turkey and all the trimmings and watching a lot of football. And there will be plenty to watch starting Thanksgiving Day when the NFL gives us three games for our viewing pleasure.

The Texans will kick things off when they travel to Detroit to face the Lions in Detroit's annual Thanksgiving Day game. Next up, the Dallas Cowboys will once again be featured in the mid-afternoon time slot when they host the Washington Football Team and things wrap up in prime time when the Baltimore Ravens visit the Pittsburgh Steelers in an AFC North showdown. While the first two games feature four teams playing for pride, the nightcap should be a good one, as the Steelers will be looking to remain undefeated on the season. Two weeks ago, they ran over the Bengals then played at Jacksonville. If Mike Tomlin's team took care of business in Jacksonville, the Steelers should enter their Turkey Night tussle with Lamar Jackson and CO. with a 10-0 record.

In college action, Texas looks to keep its winning streak alive when it hosts Iowa State on Friday in Austin, while Notre Dame will put its No. 2 ranking on the line when it takes on Mack Brown's high-scoring North Carolina Tar Heels, also on Friday. On Saturday, Auburn visits Alabama in a renewal of the Iron Bowl.

Aldine ISD's five varsity programs will also be in action this holiday weekend as all five teams will play Friday games. This will mark the final weekend of play of the District 14-6A season for AISD's five varsity squads, and it appears Eisenhower, Nimitz and MacArthur remain alive for the league's fourth and final



playoff spot.

I want to wish all of you a Happy Thanksgiving and I hope you get to spend time with family and friends, even if it's on a limited basis.

Before we take a look at this weekend's games, let's review last week's results. A 6-3 week (Texas A&M's game with Tennessee was postponed, as was the Alabama-LSU game) brought the season record to 68-33 (67%).

Now, onto this weekend's games.

NCAA

Iowa State at Texas: Tom Herman's team looks to keep its winning streak going when it hosts the Iowa State Cyclones on Friday in Austin. Texas should enter this game riding a four-game win streak (they played at lowly Kansas last Saturday) and UT fans would like nothing more than for the 'Horns to win out to finish 8-2 on the season. The Texas defense will have its hands full with ISU QB Brock Purdy (1,477 yards, 10 TDs) and running back Breece Hall (1,034 yards, 13 TDs). Texas has some pretty fair weapons on offense as well led by quarterback Sam Ehlinger (1,834 passing yards, 22 TDs/584 rushing yards, 7 TDs), freshman running back Bijan Robinson (294 yards) and wide receiver Joshua Moore (22 receptions, 343 yards, 7 TDs). Robinson, a true freshman, has been compared to Longhorn great Ricky Williams. He's a powerful back with good speed. Look for him to get carries as Herman looks to wear down the Cyclone defense and set Ehlinger up for some big plays in the passing

game. My pick, Texas 33, Iowa State 23

Notre Dame at North Carolina: Brian Kelly's Fighting Irish take on Brown's Tar Heels in what should be a high-scoring affair on Friday afternoon in Chapel Hill, NC. A win over the Tar Heels should position Notre Dame to go undefeated and earn a trip to the ACC title game against probably Clemson (ND closes the regular season with a home game against Syracuse and then plays at Wake Forest on Dec. 12. Two weeks ago, ND outscored Boston College 45-31 in Boston to hand Kelly his 100th victory at Notre Dame's head coach. He joins Lou Holtz and Knute Rockne as the only three head coaches to amass 100 wins at ND's head coach. Quarterback Ian Book (1,818 yards, 1,818 yards, 11 TDs) has been efficient under center all season long and has a strong running game led by Kyren Williams (777 yards, 10 TDs). He also has three quality tight end to throw to as well. The Tar Heels have a pretty talented QB as well in sophomore Sam Howell (2,631 yards, 23 TDs) and a strong runner in Javonte Williams (868 yards, 15 TDs). Wide receiver Joshua Moore (22 receptions, 343 yards, 7 TDs) is a big-play guy as well. The Irish defense has given up a lot of points, but so has NC's. This should be a high-scoring game, but go with the Irish because they have much, much more to play for. My pick, Notre Dame 43, North Carolina 37

Auburn at Alabama: It's payback time for Nick Saban's Crimson Tide when they host their arch-rival Auburn on

Saturday in Tuscaloosa. A year ago, Auburn outscored the Tide, 48-45. This year's Alabama team is much better on both sides of the ball. The offense is led by quarterback Mac Jones (2,196 yards, 16 TDs), running back Najee Harris (714 yards, 14 TDs) and talented wide receivers Devonta Smith (56 receptions, 759 yards, 8 TDs) and John Metchie III (24 receptions, 517 yards, 3 TDs). Look for the 'Bama defense to harass Auburn QB Bo Nix (1,407 yards, 9 TDs) all afternoon as the Tide rolls to another trip to the SEC title game, and from there, the College Football Playoffs. My pick, Alabama 36, Auburn 18

NFL

Houston at Detroit: The Texans and Lions kickoff the NFL's Thanksgiving Day triple-header with both teams looking for a much-needed win. Two weeks ago, the Texans' offense mustered just one touchdown on the day during a 10-7 loss at Cleveland, while the Lions defeated Washington 27-24 on a 59-yard field goal by Matt Prater on the last play of the game. The Lions are actually still alive in the Wild Card hunt, so look for quarterback Matthew Stafford (2,403 yards, 17 TDs) and rookie running back D'Andre Swift (331 yards, 4 TDs) to attack a suspect Houston defense. The Texans run defense was gouged for 231 yards by the Browns two headed running game led by Nick Chubb and Kareem Hunt. Detroit doesn't have that sort of rushing attack, but Swift is capable of putting up big numbers on any given day. The Texans will once again rely on quarterback Deshaun Watson (2,539 yards, 18 TDs) to once again carry the offense. Detroit usually plays well on Thanksgiving Day and I expect that to be the case come Thursday. My pick, Detroit 30, Houston 27

Washington at Dallas: This game pits two teams going nowhere in 2020. Injuries have decimated the Cowboys,

especially on offense, while Washington has been its usual inept self. It will be interesting to see who plays quarterback for Dallas on Thursday. Will it be Andy Dalton (452 yards, 1 TD) or Garrett Gilbert (243 yards, 1 TD)? Three weeks ago in their 24-19 loss to undefeated Pittsburgh, Gilbert gave the offense a bit of a spark and I would not be surprised if head coach Mike McCarthy goes with him against Washington. Alex Smith (752 yards, 1 TD) will probably get the nod for the Washington Football Team. He has some weapons in running back Antonio Gibson (436 yards, 7 TDs) and speedy wide receiver Terry McLaurin (57 receptions, 787 yards, 3 TDs). My pick, Dallas 23, Washington 20

Baltimore at Pittsburgh: The Steelers and Ravens close out the NFL's Thanksgiving triple header with a prime time matchup on NBC. To say these two teams don't like one another is an understatement. Two weeks ago, Ben Roethlisberger threw four touchdowns and for 333 yards in a 36-10 thumping of Cincinnati, while Lamar Jackson (1,513 passing yards, 12 TDs/419 rushing yards, 3 TDs) dropped a road game at New England (23-17). The Ravens must win this game if they hope to remain in the AFC North race, but I think Baltimore's road struggles continue as the Pittsburgh defense, one of the best units in the league, will hound Jackson all night long. Look for Big Ben to attack a beat up Baltimore secondary with tosses to rookie wide receiver Chase Claypool (31 receptions, 444 yards, 5 TDs) and veteran JuJu Smith-Schuster (45 receptions, 439 yards, 5 TDs). The Steelers roll and pretty much wrap up the division with a win on Thursday night. My pick, Pittsburgh 27, Baltimore 23

Chicago at Green Bay: The Bears and Packers renew the NFL's oldest rivalry on

Sunday Night Football as GB QB Aaron Rodgers (2,538 yards, 26 TDs) looks to separate the Packers from the rest of the NFC North. Two weeks ago, the Packers struggled at home against the Jaguars, but pulled out a 24-20 win. The Bears have a solid defense, so running back Aaron Jones (493 yards, 5 TDs) might find it tough to get the running game going. Look for Rodgers to use the passing game to set up the run as he will hit strikes downfield to super-talented wide receiver Davante Adams (61 receptions, 741 yards, 9 TDs). The Bears are challenged on offense, but are very good on defense. This should be a close game, but look for Rodgers to be the difference maker in the fourth quarter. My pick, Green Bay 23, Chicago 20

Seattle at Philadelphia: Jeez, the Seahawks have been wracking up the frequent flyer miles this year. They've already played at Atlanta, at Miami and at Buffalo and now they head to the East Coast once again to take on the Eagles on Monday Night Football to close out the Thanksgiving Weekend schedule. Two weeks ago, Russell Wilson's (2,541 yards, 28 TDs) team dropped a 26-13 decision to the Rams in LA, while Carson Wentz's (2,091 yards, 12 TDs) Eagles dropped a 27-17 decision to the Giants. Look for Wilson to attack a weak Philly secondary with long strikes to DK Metcalf (43 receptions, 788 yards, 8 TDs) while speedy wide out Tyler Lockett (53 receptions, 615 yards, 7 TDs) will take care of things in the medium passing game. Wentz will need a big night from running back Miles Sanders (519 yards, 3 TDs) and wide receiver Travis Fulgham (30 receptions, 443 yards, 4 TDs). Wentz should be able to make plays against a suspect Seattle secondary. Look for Wilson to make one or two more plays than does Wentz as the 'Hawks pick up a nice road win. My pick, Seattle 30, Philadelphia 26

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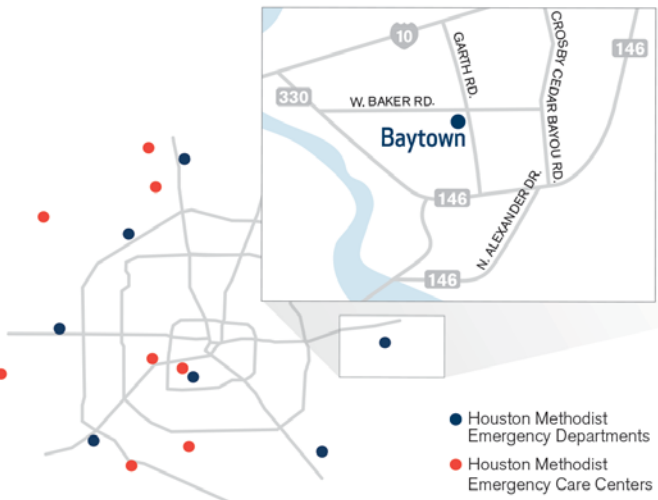


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Mustangs Win Streak,

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over at halftime to finish the game.

Seven touchdowns were made by Mustangs, Ta’Von Griffin (1 TD- pick-6), Brannon Davis (2 TD), Daveon Ford (1 TD), Charles King (1 TD), Xavier Owens (1 TD) and Shadrach Banks (1 TD). Junior kicker Carlos Dominguez made the extra points.

To keep their 23 game win streak intact the Mustangs have to travel to Humble and get past the Atascocita Eagles, the last team to beat them in a district game back in 2017. Both teams are undefeated in district play, game time is Friday, Nov. 27, 2020 at Turner Stadium at 2:00 PM.



North Shore’s #24 Brannon Davis fakes Panthers #7 Josiah Ruano as he crosses the goal while his teammate #6 Jhalyn Bailey slows him down. (Allan Jamail Photo)



#14 Charles King catches a 26 yd pass from Demetrius Davis, and beats Panther #7 Josiah Ruano to the goal line for a Mustang TD. (Allan Jamail Photo)

Yellowjackets clinch Playoffs,

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#4 A'marion Kelly, Jackets junior quarterback/running back scores on a 42 yard run, he made 3 TD's in the game. (Allan Jamail Photo)



Yellowjacket running back #2 River Medina runs 27 yards for a TD. (Allan Jamail Photo)

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Keep on Counting

Early Tuesday, I drove a single mom to St. Joseph’s Hospital before the sun came up. She was heading into surgery on her foot. The journey to surgery began quite a while ago. Yet, like so many parents, she put off taking care of herself because she has two sons and earlier this year, her niece was in a horrible accident and she suddenly found herself raising the niece’s young son.

Even before we left our community, we were able to count our blessings. We passed up neighbors who were walking either to work or to the bus stop. We counted too many neighbors who were sleeping outside of buildings. We saw some of them picking up the trash at intersections. They were picking up the trash that others had thrown out of cars. One man smiled and waved as we sat at the traffic light, ready to get on the freeway. I happen to keep large trash bags in my car and as I handed one to him, he smiled and did not ask for money, as we so often have the misconception of people on the streets. Instead he wished us a great day.

As we got on the freeway, we noticed how easily the traffic flowed. Perhaps because it is the week of Thanksgiving and so many neighbors are staying home due to the pandemic or maybe we were just out earlier than most. We were able to make it downtown with little if any traffic. We could not help but count that as another blessing.

As we neared the intersection of Crawford and Gray, we noticed there were already at least 60 cars in line for a food distribution that which would not even start for several hours. We counted our blessings that we were not in line to pick up food. Both of us commented that even though this year has been rough, we both have roofs over our heads and food in the pantry. More blessings to count.

By the time I arrived back home, my apartment parking lot was emptying out. Neighbors were heading to work, some driving at least 20 miles in each direction to work at minimum wage jobs. Another neighbor was out walking his dog. He motioned for me to stop as he approached me on the sidewalk. On Sunday, someone had walked up on his porch, removed the collar from his dog and taken the dog. He was letting me know that they were able to locate and retrieve the dog late Monday. He was not only telling me thank you for praying for the reunification with the dog, but also telling me how impressed he was with the deputies who came out and took his report on Sunday. He as thankful for God, for concerned neighbors and for the diligent work of the deputies. He was so busy counting his blessings that he did not have time to be concerned about anything else.

The activities of the morning seemed to flow with ease. God had provided all that each of us needed. Sure there were wants that would remain, yet the blessings truly outweigh the wants. We all know that 2020 has been rough and we do not know what lies ahead, but if we take the time to count the blessings, life is so much better.

Have a happy Thanksgiving and keep on counting.

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