

# Quadplex catches fire in Euless

WFAA Staff 6:33 a.m. CDT September 24, 2014



(Photo: Mike Forbes, WFAA)

[CONNECT](#) [TWEET](#) [LINKEDIN](#) [COMMENT](#) [EMAIL](#) [MORE](#)

EULESS -- Three families are without a home after a quickly-spreading fire engulfed their quadplex in Euless.

The fire broke out around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at the two-story building on Wilshire, just south of SH 183 and west of North Industrial Boulevard.

One of the units was vacant at the time, but occupants of the other three evacuated as the fire started upstairs and spread.

No injuries were reported. The cause of the blaze is under investigation.

# Armed Robber Holds Eules Clerk At Knifepoint

September 23, 2014 6:01 PM

**Related Tags:**

[armed robber](#), [Armed Robbery](#), [Clerk](#), [Gas Station](#), [knifepoint](#)

**EULESS (CBSDFW.COM)** - Eules Police have released terrifying pictures showing a gas station robbery in which a masked man brandished a knife and held it to the clerk's throat.



(credit: Eules Police Department)

The robbery happened at 6 a.m. Monday, at the gas station located at 3100 W. Eules. Police say the suspect jumped over the counter and surprised the clerk, who was in the office.



(credit: Eules Police Department)

The clerk tried to fight for the knife, but the robber was able to get him in a choke-hold and pressed the knife to his throat.

The robber ordered the clerk to show him the safe, where he stole a “large amount” of cash. Police describe the suspect as a black man, wearing a blue hoodie, black pants, black shoes and a mask.

If you have any information, contact police at 817-685-1526.



(credit: Euless Police Department)

*(©2014 CBS Local Media, a division of CBS Radio Inc. All Rights Reserved. This material may not be published, broadcast, rewritten, or redistributed.)*

# Star-Telegram

## Eules police hunting knife-wielding robber

Posted Wednesday, Sep. 24, 2014

Eules police are asking the public for help finding the robber who cut a store clerk during a robbery Monday morning.

The robber, wielding a knife, attacked a clerk at a gas station at 3100 W. Eules Blvd. about 6 a.m. He forced the clerk to open the safe and stole a large amount of money, police said. The clerk was cut in the attack.

Police released a security video of the robber on Facebook and posted photos on the CrimeStoppers website. A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to an arrest.

See photos at [http://www.469tips.com/?post\\_type=robberies&p=247](http://www.469tips.com/?post_type=robberies&p=247) or go to the Eules police Facebook page.

Call 817-685-1526 to report information.

# Star-Telegram

## Northeast Tarrant cities recovering from recession

Posted Monday, Sep. 29, 2014  
BY ELIZABETH CAMPBELL  
[liz@star-telegram.com](mailto:liz@star-telegram.com)

Officials in Hurst, Eules and Bedford were pleasantly surprised by increases in sales taxes even though construction of the North Tarrant Express caused some businesses to close and others to move.

The cities are making a healthy recovery from the recession, so services aren't being cut and there is money in the budgets for employee pay raises.

The three Northeast Tarrant County cities recently adopted budgets and property tax rates, which take effect Wednesday.

Residents' property tax rates will stay the same or decrease slightly, but their tax bills could go up because of rising property values.

Residents will also see higher water bills because of increasing costs passed on to the cities.

### **Hurst**

The property tax rate in Hurst is decreasing a quarter-cent from 60.8 cents to 60.6 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

The total budget amount is \$66.4 million, and the city's operating budget is \$32.9 million.

Hurst residents' water bills will go up about \$5 per month because of a 4 percent increase in wholesale water rates. A bill for someone using 12,000 gallons is \$130 a month.

City spokeswoman Ashleigh Johnson said Hurst officials were expecting a 1 percent drop in sales taxes because of construction of the North Tarrant Express, which is supposed to be completed next month. But sales taxes rose 3 percent, a pleasant surprise, she said.

Hurst also had a 3.5 percent increase in property values.

Employees will receive a 2.5 percent cost-of-living raise. Full-time employees will get a one-time \$600 payment, and part-timers will get a \$150 payment.

"As always, we will remain fiscally conservative for any surprises that may crop up, but we are very optimistic for this next fiscal year," Johnson said.

### **Eules**

Sales taxes also rose in Eules, and city spokeswoman Betsy Deck said new stores are coming in and construction is also picking up. The economy is also improving, she said.

In Eules, the property tax rate was lowered from 47 cents per \$100 of assessed value to 46.75 cents.

The total budget amount is \$111.6 million, and the operating budget is \$38.5 million.

Finance director Janina Jewell said the 2014-15 budget includes money for 3 percent merit-based raises for employees. Euless is also restoring money to services that were cut during the recession, such as street repairs and park improvements.

Jewell said Euless is also buying equipment for police and firefighters and fitness equipment for the Euless Family Life Center.

The city is getting \$4.3 million from its portion of a car rental tax at Dallas/Fort Worth Airport. Jewell said the money will be used for day-to-day operations and to help lower debt and avoid issuing new debt.

Water rates are going up by 30 cents per 1,000 gallons, but the increase will be offset by a rebate of 34 cents per 1,000 gallons up to 15,000 gallons, Jewell said.

Garbage collection rates are increasing this spring from \$8.48 per month to \$8.73 per month.

### **Bedford**

Bedford's property tax rate of 49.4833 cents per \$100 of assessed value is staying the same. The total budget for 2014-15 is \$64.3 million and the operating budget is \$29.3 million.

Meg Jakubik, assistant to the city manager, said Bedford is making a strong recovery from the recession with sales tax revenue 5.23 percent higher than last year.

The sales taxes went up during North Tarrant Express construction, and Jakubik said she is pleased with the results.

"We really weren't sure what to expect. Our development department did really well with helping to retain and relocate businesses," she said.

Jakubik said there are no cost-of-living raises for employees, but money is available for 2 percent merit raises, and the city will also determine whether any salaries are below market value.

She said that the city is adding a special events coordinator position and that money to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Old Bedford School is included in the budget.

Residents' water and sewer rates will rise, which means the average bill will go up \$4.33 a month, or from \$97.90 to \$102.23. Jakubik said the amount is based on a July water bill.

*Elizabeth Campbell, 817-390-7696 Twitter: [@fwstliz](#)*

October 02, 2014

## **Liberians in Dallas Confront Ebola on Two Fronts**

*by Greg Flakus*

The first case of Ebola in the United States was diagnosed this week in Dallas, Texas, and the infected person is a man from Liberia who spent a few days with family members before being admitted to a hospital and put in isolation.

The fear that he may have infected others is especially strong in the area's Liberian community, which is already struggling to help families devastated by the disease back in Africa. News that a Liberian in Dallas had become the first person in the U. S. to be diagnosed with Ebola pained local Liberians - like African food store owner Stephen Joe.

"A lot of people are kind of quiet because it is kind of embarrassing and because we don't expect things to be going like this; it is kind of embarrassing to the Liberian community as a whole," he said.

Joe says lack of good sanitation and health infrastructure has fostered the spread of Ebola back in Liberia. Now that it has arrived here, he advises great caution.

"Don't try to shake people's hands. That is the African way; you see people and you go and shake their hand. Try to avoid that," he said.

Health officials say Ebola is transmitted only by people who display symptoms. But many people here fear the deadly virus after having lost family members to it in Liberia

Relieving their grief over such loss is a challenge for the Reverend Nathan Kortu, who ministers to a large Liberian congregation in Euless, near Fort Worth.

"Every Sunday when we come here people are crying because they just lost their family back home," said Kortu.

The congregation has been collecting donations of money and medical supplies to help fight Ebola in Africa. But Kortu says now the threat is here.

"Honestly, every one of us are worried, including myself, but now we have to deal with this on two fronts, so that is making it very difficult for us," he said.

There are 10,000 Liberians scattered across Dallas, Fort Worth and their many suburbs. But they are linked together by the Liberian Community Association of Dallas-Fort Worth, whose president, Stanley Gaye, worries Ebola could become a stigma for Africans.

"Not everybody from Liberia or West Africa or Africa will be infected, so I do not want people to have that stigma about Africans," said Gaye.

The Liberian man being treated for Ebola in a Dallas hospital has been identified as Thomas Eric Duncan. Gaye says he does not know him, but he has been able to contact his wife by telephone.

"I was just giving her some moral support from the community, letting her know that we are praying for her and her family," he said.

That is also the theme Rev. Kortu emphasizes for the whole community and their loved ones back in Liberia.

"Liberians, we are resilient people. We go through this. We have gone through war. This is just another situation that has come to our country. We trust in God that we will be able to have a victory over it," he said.

Officials from the [U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#) have conferred with members of the Liberian community here -- to help educate family members back in Liberia on the best ways to avoid contracting the disease and spreading it to others.

# Liberians in Euless congregation saying prayers for Ebola's victims



Rex C. Curry/Special Contributor

Keabeh Goyah lifted her arms in prayer during a service Sunday at New Life Fellowship Church. The Euless congregation is about 90 percent Liberian, and many members have West African relatives affected by Ebola.

By DEBORAH FLECK  
Staff Writer

[dfleck@dallasnews.com](mailto:dfleck@dallasnews.com)

Published: 05 October 2014 11:06 PM

Updated: 06 October 2014 01:13 AM

**EULESS** — New Life Fellowship Church's service Sunday centered on faith amid the afflictions of Ebola.

The congregation, which includes many Liberian immigrants, is no longer focused only on the struggles of Africa. Members are now praying for their new homeland.

"Even in the midst of this Ebola crisis, God is still in charge," Bishop Nathan S. Kortu told his congregation. "He will have mercy."

Kortu came to the United States from Liberia in 1985 to attend seminary in California. He started New Life Fellowship about 20 years ago and now ministers to about 200 people.

With its membership growing, the church is raising money for a new building. "About 90 percent of our members are from Liberia," Kortu said. "And about half have family members who are affected by the disease."

At the service, several members made prayer requests for their relatives in Liberia. Keabeh Goyah of Eules said her son is a doctor in Liberia. Although he works in an area that has not been affected by Ebola, she said she still worries.

"We are all at risk," she said. "It's not easy to deal with this disease."

The Rev. Francis O. Garteh, New Life's assistant pastor, said he stays in touch with relatives back home. Like his bishop, he came to the United States to attend seminary.

"I have brothers and a sister and a whole lot of nieces and nephews there," Garteh said. "They are all doing fine. I'm in close contact with them."

With the disease touching so many in his church, Kortu, who is a licensed counselor, has announced that he will start offering free grief counseling. He stressed that he wants to be sure the disease doesn't stigmatize the Liberian community here.

"I've already heard from some families who say when their children are asked if they are from Liberia and they say yes, they are asked to stay away from people," Kortu said.

There are about 10,000 Liberians scattered across North Texas, and Kortu said there are nine Liberian pastors in the area.

Louise Troh, the girlfriend of Ebola patient Thomas Eric Duncan, attends Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas.

Wilshire pastor George Mason said he included prayers for Troh's family in his services Sunday. He has talked with her daily. Although he hasn't seen her since she has been quarantined, he is providing counsel to her extended family.

"Our primary responsibility is to show compassion to those affected by the disease," Mason said. "We look at this as a terrible privilege. We don't regret but rather embrace that God wants us to be a part of the community that offers care."

At New Life Fellowship, the prayers flowed Sunday for God's help in handling the disease.

"Our hope for you is firm, for we know that as you share in the sufferings, you also share in the encouragement," Kortu quoted from Corinthians.

Kortu also preached more worldly advice: "See a doctor if you don't feel well. Save yourself and save others."

And he reminded his members that troubles are part of life.

"As long as we live on earth, there will be sickness and disease," he said. "But God will guide us."

# Ebola in Liberia



SOURCE: World Health Organization  
Tom Setzer/Staff Artist

U.S.

## ***Ebola Victim's Journey From Liberian War to Fight for Life in U.S.***

By KEVIN SACKOCT. 5, 2014

Photo



Parishioners, many of them Liberian, prayed for victims of Ebola during a church service in Euless, Tex., on Sunday. Credit: Joe Raedle/Getty Images

DALLAS — The murderous civil war that terrorized Liberia from 1989 to 2003 left at least 5 percent of the population dead, and sent wave after wave of refugees to neighboring countries. To escape the ethnic and political turmoil, more than 700,000 fled from a nation that had barely two million residents when the conflict began.

Among them were Thomas Eric Duncan, the man who brought the Ebola virus to the United States last week, and Louise Troh, the woman he had come to Dallas to visit. After meeting in the early 1990s in a refugee encampment near the Ivory Coast border town of [Danan é](#), the two Liberians started a relationship and bore a son, several family members said.

It is not clear what drove the couple apart — Mr. Duncan, 42, who is fighting for his life at a Dallas hospital, has not spoken publicly, and Ms. Troh, [54](#), who will be quarantined for another two weeks, declined to discuss their history.



Thomas Eric Duncan Credit via Associated Press

Not only did Mr. Duncan not see Ms. Troh, he missed the entire childhood of their son, Karsiah, who adapted well enough to his new home to become the starting quarterback for the Conrad High Chargers.

Tragedy befell Ms. Troh in February when a daughter in Liberia died during childbirth. In March, she split with Peterson Wayne, the Liberian refugee she had followed to Texas. It was after that that she and Mr. Duncan apparently revived their relationship, first at long distance, and then when Mr. Duncan landed at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport on Sept. 20.

“They had had a falling out, and had patched things up,” said the Rev. George Mason, Ms. Troh’s pastor at Wilshire Baptist Church, “and he had come here with the intention to marry and start a new life together. Obviously, what happened has thrown a wrinkle into that.”



Mr. Duncan’s compound in a neighborhood called 72nd SKD Boulevard on the eastern outskirts of Monrovia, Liberia, an hour’s commute from his job as a driver in the central city. Credit Daniel Berehulak for The New York Times

And then some. What began as a joyful reunion — refugees from African civil strife seeking to rebuild their lives in America — spiraled last week into a national health scare once only imagined in science fiction. Once again, Mr. Duncan and Ms. Troh found themselves in the vortex of larger forces beyond their control.

The arrival of Ebola with Mr. Duncan put Dallas so on edge that parents kept children home from school and officials with the State Fair of Texas programmed Big Tex, their talking mechanical mascot, to urge fairgoers to wash their hands. It commanded the attention of President Obama and his top health advisers, exposed a series of disconcerting lapses in medical care and crisis logistics and incited a national debate over whether to restrict travel to and from afflicted countries. For Ms. Troh, who spent five days as a captive in her contaminated apartment, a week that started with home-cooked meals and happy introductions ended with the seizure of her belongings by workers in yellow hazardous-material suits.

On Sunday, the director of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Dr. Thomas R. Frieden, said that Mr. Duncan's medical condition was quite critical and that he was "fighting for his life."

Mr. Duncan, who goes by Eric, is the youngest of seven siblings, according to his brother, Wilfred Smallwood, who lives in Phoenix. His father was an engineer for an American mining company, Mr. Smallwood said.

After five years in the refugee camp in French-speaking Ivory Coast, the family moved to Ghana, where there was less of a language barrier, Mr. Smallwood said. A sister, who now lives in Charlotte, N.C., was the first of the clan to make it to the United States, shortly after the war began. Their mother came a decade later, followed by Mr. Smallwood, but Mr. Duncan left Ghana and returned to Liberia, where he stayed.

Before leaving for Dallas, Mr. Duncan had been living in a neighborhood called 72nd SKD Boulevard on the eastern outskirts of Monrovia, an hour's commute from his job in the central city. He had worked for about a year as a driver for Safeway Cargo, which acts as the customs clearance agent for FedEx in Liberia, said Henry Brunson, the company's manager.



Health workers cleaning up at The Ivy, the Dallas apartment complex where Mr. Duncan, now hospitalized with Ebola, had stayed before becoming sick. Credit: Joe Raedle/Getty Images [Continue reading the main story](#)

Mr. Duncan rented one of three small rooms in a one-story white building with concrete walls and a roof of corrugated zinc. He enjoyed riding his Yamaha motorcycle, and interacted regularly with his neighbors but did not receive guests at home.

Mr. Smallwood said Mr. Duncan obtained a visa several weeks before leaving, and on Sept. 4 he quit his job without warning or explanation, Mr. Brunson said.

But 11 days later, only four days before his scheduled departure, Mr. Duncan made a consequential decision to help his landlords transport their pregnant 19-year-old daughter to a hospital, according to the landlords and other neighbors. The woman, Marthalene Williams, had been stricken with Ebola and was convulsing.



Peterson Wayne, the father of Timothy Wayne, Louise Troh's son, fielded calls from relatives and friends in Garland, Tex. Credit Dylan Hollingsworth for The New York Times

He rode in a taxi with the woman and her relatives. After the hospital turned her away for lack of space in its Ebola ward, he helped carry Ms. Williams, who was too weak to walk, from the taxi back into her house. A neighbor said she saw Mr. Duncan holding her legs while others supported her back and arms. The woman died several hours later.

On Sept. 19, as he prepared to board a Brussels Airlines flight to the Belgian capital, where he would catch connections to Dulles International Airport and then Dallas, Mr. Duncan was screened for Ebola by health workers at Monrovia's airport. His temperature measured as normal — 97.3 degrees, according to the C.D.C. When asked on a form whether he had been exposed to anyone with Ebola in the past 21 days, the virus's maximum incubation period, he answered no, said Binyah Kesselly, chairman of the Liberia Airport Authority.

Texas prosecutors said Sunday that they were considering whether to bring charges against Mr. Duncan.



Ivy apartment complex

Parking lot used by cleanup crews.

Apartment where Mr. Duncan was staying.

Pictometry

**The Apartment** Mr. Duncan was staying in Apartment 614 at the Ivy apartment complex when he became ill.

“We are actively having discussions as to whether or not we need to look into this as it relates to a criminal matter,” Craig Watkins, the district attorney for Dallas County, said Sunday. “We’re working with all the different agencies to get to the bottom of it.” Mr. Watkins did not elaborate on what those charges might be.

It was Mr. Duncan’s first trip to the United States, his brother said, and he was clearly excited to reunite with Ms. Troh and his long-lost son, who now attends Angelo State University, west of Dallas.

Mr. Duncan settled into Ms. Troh’s sparsely furnished two-bedroom apartment, Unit 614, on the second floor of the Ivy, an unremarkable complex in the Vickery Meadow neighborhood. A king-size bed filled Ms. Troh’s room, and two mattresses covered the blue-carpeted floor of the living room, which was dominated by a large-screen television. The apartment was shared by Ms. Troh’s 13-year-old son, Timothy Wayne, and two men in their 20s — Mr. Smallwood’s son, Oliver, and a friend named Jeffrey Cole.

Jet lag sapped Mr. Duncan for several days, and he found himself restless at night and sleepy during the day, said Josephus Weeks, a relative of Mr. Duncan's in North Carolina. Ms. Troh liked to prepare an excess of food so she could lure others to eat it, according to Peterson Wayne, and she introduced family and friends to Mr. Duncan when they dropped by.

Youngor Jallah, one of Ms. Troh's daughters, said she met Mr. Duncan when she dropped off her children on Sept. 21 before rushing away to her job as a nurse's assistant. He seemed nice, she said, and offered condolences about her sister's death in childbirth last February. When she came back to pick up the children, her 6-year-old daughter, Rose, announced, "Oh, Grandma has a new boyfriend."

On Sept. 25, Mr. Duncan began complaining to Ms. Troh about chills, and she drove him to Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital, not far from her apartment. He arrived in the emergency room with a mild fever of 100.1 degrees and reported having abdominal pain for two days, a sharp headache and decreased urination, according to the hospital. When a nurse took his history, the hospital has reported, he said he had not been around anyone ill but had recently been in Africa.

The nurse noted this, but doctors apparently failed to consider the possibility of Ebola for reasons that remain unclear. Mr. Duncan was sent home with antibiotics that were powerless to halt the progression of his virus.

On the morning of Sept. 28, after a nightlong bout with diarrhea, M. Duncan did not want to get out of bed. Ms. Troh, who is also a nurse's assistant, had to go to work and called Ms. Jallah to come care for him. When she arrived, he complained of being cold, and she took a quick trip to a nearby Walmart to buy a thicker blanket.

She made him tea, and then fetched a blood pressure monitor from her car. The readings were frighteningly low, and his temperature measured close to 103, she said. His eyes had turned red, and he told her he had been to the bathroom seven times during the night. "O.K., you can have your tea, but then we are going to the hospital," she told him. He resisted, saying he would wait for Ms. Troh to return. She circumvented the argument by calling 911.

Ms. Jallah said she was not thinking specifically about Ebola, but she had a warning for the arriving emergency medical workers: "You need to wear masks and be protective because this man is from a viral country."

Ms. Jallah followed the ambulance to the hospital, and by the time she found Mr. Duncan in Room 42, nurses had already placed an isolation sign on the door. When she got back to her apartment, she instructed her four children not to touch her, sealed her clothes in a plastic bag and took a bath laced with Clorox.

She called her mother and told her to avoid the bed that Mr. Duncan had shared and to bag up his towels. When Ms. Troh protested because the blanket was new, Ms. Jallah

returned to Walmart to buy bedding, towels and a thin mattress. “That blanket is not as important as your life,” she told her mother.

The next day, she and her mother returned to the hospital and could see Mr. Duncan through a glass panel. Ms. Troh gestured to him, asking if he could sit up, and Mr. Duncan shook his head no. She waved and encouraged him to wave back, but he could barely move his hand under the sheets, Ms. Jallah said.

On Tuesday, tests confirmed that Mr. Duncan had contracted Ebola. Ms. Jallah said that she and Ms. Troh learned the news on television that morning. They have been quarantined ever since, the children instructed to stay home from school.

Ms. Troh and the other residents of her unit were moved on Thursday to a comfortable private residence — with a basketball court for her son — that was provided by a local benefactor. She said during a Saturday telephone call that she remained “stressed out” by her concern for her family’s health and by a week spent in the media glare. “We are peaceful people,” she said. “We are not criminals. We are here legally. Leave us alone.” Ms. Jallah and her family remain in their cramped apartment, which lost power for several days this week after a storm. With two weeks of isolation remaining, the twice-a-day visits from health workers have revealed no symptoms of infection.

On Saturday, the hospital said that Mr. Duncan’s condition had worsened from serious to critical.

Reporting was contributed by Norimitsu Onishi from Monrovia, Liberia; Jonathan Higuera from Phoenix; Emily Achenbaum Harris from Kannapolis, N.C.; and Dave Philipps from New York. Kitty Bennett contributed research from St. Petersburg, Fla.

A version of this article appears in print on October 6, 2014, on page A1 of the New York edition with the headline: Ebola Victim Went From Liberian War to a Fight for Life. [Order Reprints](#) | [Today's Paper](#) | [Subscribe](#)

# Star-Telegram

## Eats Beat: Greek week in Euless, with — ouzo slush?

Posted Thursday, Oct. 09, 2014

BY BUD KENNEDY

[bud@star-telegram.com](mailto:bud@star-telegram.com)

The three local Greek food festivals are as different as the cities they serve.

The one in Dallas, in September, is big, hot and crowded.

Fort Worth's, in November, is cozy, indoors and feels like holiday season.

But Euless' Greek festival is literally in between.

The ouzo slushes and flaming saganaki are served up again this weekend, for the 23rd annual **Mid-Cities Greek Fest** on Cullum Drive off Euless Main Street near Texas 10.

This festival is outdoors under autumn skies, hosted by charming volunteers from St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church.

The dinner menu offers combination plates with Greek chicken, dolmades and spanakopita (spinach pie), or there's also a lamb chop platter or gyros.

Stands also sell Greek cookies, breads, wines and beer, or "Greektinis" (a beer with an ouzo shot).

The children's area and folk dancing are expanded this year.

The GreekFest is open for a special "taverna" dinner Thursday, then from 11 a.m. for lunch and dinner Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. for lunch Sunday at 303 Cullum Drive, east of Euless Main Street; [817-283-2291](tel:817-283-2291) or [817-545-9644](tel:817-545-9644), [midcitiesgreekfest.info](http://midcitiesgreekfest.info). (And don't miss the Fort Worth Greek Festival, Nov. 7-9: 2020 N.W. 21st St. at Texas 199; [fortworthgreekfestival.com](http://fortworthgreekfestival.com).)

### **A F + B Sundays get an 'A'**

The still-new **American Food & Beverage** restaurant continues to evolve on what is now called Crockett Square.

Chef **Jeff Harris**'s new fall menu is in place. But the most notable addition at "A F + B" lately has been the family-style "Sunday supper."

Fine-dining restaurants often do a more casual Sunday-night meal. At A F + B, it's a \$25 special.

For example, last Sunday's "supper" was a grass-fed Windy Bar Ranch beef meatloaf with wood-grilled broccoli, an arugula salad, blackberry-almond buckle for dessert and A F + B's stellar cornbread.

American Food & Beverage is at 2869 Crockett St.; [817-916-5300](tel:817-916-5300), [afandbforsworth.com](http://afandbforsworth.com).

### **Bacon & bison**

Also out with a new fall menu: **Max's Wine Dive** in the So7 shops near Trinity Park.

Chef **Stefon Rishel**, already known for unusual dishes and specials, adds “Reuben empanadas” with prime brisket and red cabbage kraut.

Other new items: bacon-wrapped bison meatloaf with a jalapeño-blueberry sauce, and brunch items such as a tiramisu French toast with espresso syrup.

Max’s is at 2421 W. Seventh St.; [817-870-1100](tel:817-870-1100), [maxswinedive.com](http://maxswinedive.com).

### **Dining at the draughthouse**

The **Flying Saucer Draught Emporium** is known more for beers than food, but it has a special menu lined up Friday for celebrity **Stephen Beaumont**’s visit.

Five local beers chosen by Beaumont and prepared by **Bird Cafe** chef **David McMillan** will be served with five small plates of poached salmon, Thai chili mussels, a meat-and-cheese selection, slow-braised pork with spinach and a dark chocolate mousse dessert.

Tickets are \$45. Check with the Saucer for more details: 111 E. Third St., [817-336-7470](tel:817-336-7470), [beerknurd.com/stores/fortworth](http://beerknurd.com/stores/fortworth).

*Bud Kennedy’s column appears Wednesdays in Life & Arts and Fridays in DFW.com. 817-390-7538 Twitter: [@EatsBeat](https://twitter.com/EatsBeat) Facebook: Bud Kennedy’s Eats Beat Get alerts at [RebelMouse.com/eats](http://RebelMouse.com/eats).*