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POLICE | SHOOTING DEATH

Man charged with killing wife Thanksgiving night

By **MATT DEGROOD**

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» **LEAGUE CITY**

A peaceful Thanksgiving at a home in a quiet neighborhood of brick houses and backyard swimming pools ended with a woman shot dead and her husband charged with murder, police said.

“From talking with my cousin, it was a good Thanksgiving,” said Lasean Conaway, cousin of Chauntelle Bernard, 42, who died of gunshot wounds. “They cooked and hosted the family, and it was going fine. They were going on a cruise next week.”



DUDLEY BERNARD

But, instead, officers arrested Dudley Bernard, 40, about 11 p.m. Thursday without incident, at his home in the 2300 block of Indigo Harbour Lane, said John Griffith, spokesman for the League City Police Department.

Dudley Bernard was later charged with murder in connection with his wife's death and was being held Friday in the Gal-

veston County Jail on \$200,000 bond.

Officers found Chauntelle Bernard near the front door of the residence dead from multiple gunshot wounds, Griffith said. Investigators weren't sure exactly how many times she was shot.

Investigators on Friday still were unsure about a lot of what happened, but relatives present in the house told police there had

been a disturbance of some sort, Griffith said. Witnesses told investigators Dudley Bernard had briefly gone outside and returned with a handgun, Griffith said.

Officials with U.S. Customs and Border Protection confirmed Friday that both Dudley Bernard and Chauntelle Bernard were federal employees.

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HISTORY | LIBRARY RESTORATION

Reconstructed skylight to brighten library renovations

By **KERI HEATH**

The Daily News

» **GALVESTON**

A reconstructed version of a lost piece of Galveston history soon will return as part of a project to restore historic Rosenberg Library's fourth-floor auditorium.

Reconstruction of the stained-glass skylight ceiling is part of the last phase of an extensive restoration project of the entire library, which began in 2003.

Leaders of the library, 2310 Sealy St., hope restoration of the fourth-floor, 700-seat auditorium largely will be finished this year, and that crews will install the glass ceiling in the next few weeks, library Executive Director John Augelli said.

Once completed, the newly restored auditorium will be used as a museum space for some of the library's collections of thousands of paintings and about 4 million items, many of which are related to Galveston or Texas history, library officials said.

Creating a new stained-glass

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Workers from Stanton Studios in Waco install the wood framing for a new stained-glass skylight at Rosenberg Library in Galveston on Thursday. The skylight, which is being re-created using old photos, is part of the renovation of the fourth-floor auditorium at the library.

COMING SUNDAY

Galveston's Ball High School was built in 1952. Is it time to build a new one?

HOLIDAY | TOURISM

Island leaders hope events boost winter visitation

By **KERI HEATH**

The Daily News

» **GALVESTON**

Galveston tourism leaders are working to create more winter activities to draw people to downtown and elsewhere around the island, but whether that results in more business for shops, restaurants and hotels depends on the

particular event, business owners say.

Tourist leaders have steadily been working to increase island visitation during the holiday season to drive up hotel and sales tax during the traditional off-season.

This year, tourism leaders are focusing on events to bring

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A horse and carriage crosses The Strand on 22nd Street in Galveston on Friday.

MEDICINE | RESEARCH

UTMB lab helps develop drug for deadly disease

By **KATHRYN EASTBURN**

The Daily News

A University of Texas Medical Branch physician and his lab were instrumental in developing a new drug approved by the Federal Drug Administration last week, cited as

“revolutionary” by patients and clinicians familiar with porphyria, a potentially deadly disease.

“I am still rejoicing over this revolutionary new treatment,” said Desiree Lyon of Houston, global director of the American Porphyria Foundation and

a former patient of Dr. Karl Anderson at the medical branch.

Anderson, a professor and director of the Clinical Science graduate studies program at the medical branch, directs

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Dr. Karl Anderson sits in a lab at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston on Wednesday. Anderson managed clinical trials that have contributed to a FDA-approved breakthrough drug.

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