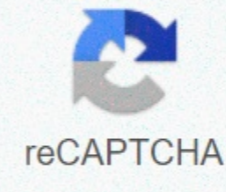




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Look for these telltale signs: After mixing, the ingredients remain at the bottom of the bowlThe tilt of the head is not locked in placeWhen flat puncture is chipped at the bottom There are scratching marks at the bottom of the bowlIf you notice any of the issues listed above, your mixer should be adjusted above or below. See KitchenAid mistakes everyone makes. Do a penny testIf your metal bowl mixer, try this trick. (Note: Don't try with a glass or ceramic bowl.) Place a penny in a bowl and attach a flat blank. Turn to stir or low speed and then watch as the penny moves around the bowl. If the pennies don't move, your billing is too high. If the penny moves continuously, it means that your harvest is too low. If the penny slowly travels around the bowl, moving about half an inch with each pass of the harvester, the bowl height is correct. Adjust the height of the harvester with this fast fixNow that you know that your harvest height needs to be adjusted, all you have to do is turn one small silver screw. But first, turn off the stand mixer just to be safe! Where's the screw? On the slanted head mixer you will find a screw where the head meets the stand when tilted backwards. If you have a bowl lift faucet, the screw is on the inside of the stand. As you adjust the screwdriver counter-clockwise to lift the bowl and clockwise to lower the bowl, just a small twist is all you need. Do not turn the screw more than 90 degrees in any direction. After turning the screw, you can use the penny test again to test your clearance level and then repeat the screw adjustment as needed. It's all set! It's time to treat yourself to a new KitchenAid investment. Products you never thought to make in KitchenAidTaste from HomeMaking meatballs can be tough on your wrists, especially when whipping a large batch. Save your energy by allowing the stand mixer to do the work. Just breathe breadcrumbs, eggs, seasonings and any other additions from your favorite recipe in a bowl. Use paddle fastening at low speed to combine combine ingredients. Then add the meat until the mixture is lightly but carefully incorporated. On the market for a new stand mixer? This is our favorite KitchenAid model. Taste HomeWhether you're chopping chicken for a crowd or one sandwich, let your stand mixer do all the work. No forks are required. Simply breathe the cooked, boneless chicken into a bowl, wrap the paddle mount and turn the mixer at low speed. Voila! In just a few seconds you will have a light pulled chicken. Taste fans of HomeGuac. Listen. The days of mixing your favorite chip falling by hand are over. Make guacamole in a stand mixer by placing halved the avocado, lime juice and your favorite seasoning in a bowl. Use paddle fastening at medium speed to combine. Then mix the diced tomatoes, onions, jalapenos and any other supplements you want. Taste HomeNo Bread Machine? No problem. You can still make an easy homemade dough-no kneading required. Just attach the dough hook to the mixer and let it work its magic. Your dough is made when it is smooth and elastic. Crispy? Chewing? Cheese stuffing? Here's how to make homemade pizza crust just the way you like it. Taste homeMashed holiday potatoes are a favorite, but they can negatively affect your time (and energy!) when mashed by hand. Ease your workload by making oh-so-cream potatoes in a stand mixer. Paddle attachments make quick work of boiled potatoes, butter, milk and any add-ons you want. Simply mix the studs at low or medium speed until you reach the desired consistency. Taste HomeStuffed shells are classic comfort food, but they can be tedious to assemble. Make it easier by preparing the filling in the stand mixer. Mix cheese, seasonings, egg and any other additions at medium speed with paddle attachments. Once combined, scoop the mixture straight from the bowl into the cooked shell. The taste of HomeNo spread snacks is complete without a good dip, but it takes time to chop and combine all these ingredients. Use a stand mixer to speed up the process. When making spinach and artichoke drop, for example, mix cream cheese, mozzarella, seasoning and other base ingredients until smooth. Then toss in spinach, artichokes and other vegetables. In just a few minutes you've made a creamy yet chunky dip that's ready to pop in the oven. The taste of HomeMacarons doesn't have to be intimidating. The secret is to get your egg whites perfectly whipped and a stand mixer can help you do just that. Let the egg whites reach room temperature and then beat the whisk attachment until stiff peaks form. Have you ever thought about the difference between pasta and pasta? Here it is. Taste HomeWe know that scrambled eggs are super easy to make by hand. But when pumping up a large For the company you will appreciate the power of your stand mixer. Just crack the eggs in a bowl, safe safe whisk the attachment, and add the desired amount of milk and seasoning. Mix for a minute or so until the mixture is thick and doubled in volume. Originally published as August 10, 2020 Taste of the House is #1 magazine. It's the latest in a string of controversial pardons in the final days of the Trump administration as Donald Trump breaks out in Florida on Christmas Day after catching Republicans cold, releasing a video statement saying he could veto the \$900bn Covid Relief Bill just passed by Congress, calling it a disgrace and demanding provisions related to overseas aid be removed and his \$600 incentive cheques raised to \$2,000 before he signs it. After going through on the threat, Mr Trump vetoed the \$740bn defense bill, partly over a provision that would see the base named in Confederate generals After landing Air Force One on his head in Florida for the Christmas holidays, he then tweeted out the threat of Iran.The Metal Welding Market will grow by \$8.56 million over 2020-2024A a 35-year-old man who was last week charged with the murder of a 19-year-old student appeared in court again on Thursday (December 24). Former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe could be summoned to parliament for questioning by lawmakers amid a scandal over possible violations of election funding laws, several government and ruling party sources told Reuters on Thursday. The ruling bloc is organizing Abe's call on Friday for questioning by the steering committees, the sources said on condition of anonymity. Abe, who resigned citing ill health in September, is under fire for suspicion that his office helped cover the cost of dinner parties for supporters, a possible breach of funding laws, which he denied when he was questioned in parliament last year. Oil extended gains on Thursday as a drawdown of U.S. crude and gasoline inventories raised hopes for demand, while investors also welcomed a potential Brexit trade deal. West Texas Intermediate (WTI) crude futures were up 18 cents, or 0.4 percent, to \$48.30 a barrel by 0124 GMT, while Brent crude futures rose 20 cents, or 0.4 percent, to \$51.40. Oil markets are quiet as all investors are in holiday mode, said Hiroyuki Kikukawa, general manager of research at Nissan Securities.Drivers reveled in a colorful Christmas show held at Lisle, Illinois-based Morton Arboretum on December 5. Footage taken from the Christmas clothing proppert shows the lights flashing in the trees and through the displays. Tom Levin recorded a video that showed wood lightning and artistic displays during his 30 minute drive through to the arboretum on December 5. Levin told Storyful that he went because the usual exhibition he planned to attend was closed because of COVID-19. It's definitely worth the drive," he told Storyful.The arboretum changed the annual tree lighting event to a drive-through experience due to COVID-19 this year. Photo: Tom Levin via StoryfulBragar Eagel and Squire, P.C., a nationally recognized law firm for shareholder rights, is investigating potential lawsuits against CD Projekt S.A. (Another OTC: OTGLY) on behalf of CD Projekt shareholders. Our investigation concerns whether CD Projekt violated federal securities laws and/or engaged in other illegal business practices. Bragar Igel and Squire, P.C., a nationally recognized law firm for shareholder rights, announces that a class action lawsuit has been filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York on behalf of investors who purchased Triterras, Inc. (NASDAQ: TRIT) securities between 20 and 19. 2020 to December 16, 2020 (Class). Investors have until February 19, 2021 to go to court to be appointed as the lead plaintiff in the lawsuit. Battery on a network scale Will grow by \$2.86 billion by 2020-2024Tennessee appeared alongside California on Wednesday as the epicenter of the latest surge in COVID-19, even as more than 1 million Americans were vaccinated as American political leaders sought to protect themselves from a highly contagious version of coronavirus sweeping across the UK. Tennessee averaged about 128 new infections per 100,000 people in the past week, the highest of any U.S. state, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. California was in second place with 111 new cases per 100,000 residents. Christmas has just gotten much less festive for Fox News Channel. Newsmax and Rudy Giuliani because of the threat of big bucks in a defamation lawsuit from the Dominion. This disinformation campaign against the Dominion has caused the company permanent and irreparable damage, compounded by its continued refusal to recuse itself, according to a letter sent today to (Bloomberg) -- Donald Trump pardoned his 2016 campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, using his executive power in recent weeks as president to free an ally who was convicted of financial crimes and illegal lobbying. Trump also pardoned Roger Stone, a longtime political adviser whose sentence for lying to Congress he had previously commuted; And Charles Kushner, the real estate developer and father of the president's son-in-law, Jared Kushner.The White House announced the pardon Wednesday night after Trump arrived at his Mar-a-Lago resort in Florida for the holidays. The president announced the pardon of many others, including two men convicted as part of former special prosecutor Robert Mueller's Russia investigation and two former Republican congressmen convicted of a number of financial crimes. Manafort, an international political consultant and Republican Operative, was serving seven-year sentences when he was released in May because of a coronavirus pandemic. In August 2018, he was convicted of lying to tax authorities about tens of millions of dollars he earned as a political consultant in Ukraine and misleading banks about his financial health for loans. His conviction was also handed down as part of Mueller's investigation into the 2016 election. Manafort later pleaded guilty to conspiring to illegally lobby Ukraine's interests, launder money to support a lavish lifestyle and falsify witnesses. Trump has previously resisted Manafort's offer of clemency, probably in part because it posed a political risk. His decision to move forward now appears to be at least a tacit admission that his presidency is nearing an end, despite claiming without evidence that he was robbed of victory widely Elections. Shortly after Manafort's conviction, Trump told reporters he thought Manafort was a good man and said he was very sad about the conviction, even crimes do not apply to the president. Trump went on to suggest that Manafort was unfairly targeted by federal investigators. It's a witch hunt, and it's a disgrace, Trump said. Manafort was also indicted in New York for lying on mortgage applications for real estate in Manhattan and Brooklyn.But in October an appeals court there upheld earlier dismissal charges, finding state law does not allow for prosecution on the same charges as Manafort faced at the federal level. Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr. appealed the decision. Danny Frost, a spokesman for Vance, said Mr. Trump's pardon underscores the urgent need to hold Mr. Manafort accountable for his crimes against the people of New York, as alleged in our indictment, and we will continue to seek our appeals. The elder Kushner was jailed after being convicted on charges that included preparing false tax returns and retaliation for witnesses. He was prosecuted by Chris Christie, then a U.S. attorney in New Jersey who later became governor of the state and eventually an adviser to Trump.Moments after the pardon was announced, Stone's attorney Grant Smith said his client resigned that President Trump used his constitutional authority to allow Mr. and Mrs. Stone to put it behind them and move on with their lives. On Tuesday, Trump announced the pardon of former campaign aide George Papadopoulos, who was convicted of lying to the FBI, and Alex van der Swaan, a lawyer who was also convicted of making false statements in the Russia investigation. He also pardoned four people who worked as security guards at Blackwater and were convicted in connection with the killing of Iraqi civilians in 2007. Former congressmen pardoned include Duncan Hunter, a California lawmaker who pleaded guilty to misuse of campaign funds, and Chris Collins, a New York representative who pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit securities fraud. The president also commuted the remaining prison sentence to Steve Stockman, a former congressman from Texas who was convicted of not being a charity. Earlier this month, Trump pardoned Michael Flynn, his first national security adviser, who pleaded guilty to lying to FBI agents and commuted the sentence of Stone, who was to serve more than three years in prison for tampering with witnesses and lying to Congress. (Updates from previous pardons starting in the fourth paragraph.) For more articles like this, please visit us at bloomberg.comSign now to stay ahead with the most reliable business news source.©2020 Bloomberg L.P.Asian shares were set to rise on Thursday Global investors hailed a potential Brexit deal and prospects for an economic recovery, largely ignoring US President Donald Trump's threat to veto the long-awaited COVID aid package. Australia's SP/ASX 200 index rises in early trading, while Japanese futures Nikkei 225 rose 0.07% and Hong Kong futures on the Hang Seng index rose 0.17%. Investors have welcomed a potential Brexit trade deal between the UK and the European Union, which has expressed hope that estranged allies will avoid a tumultuous economic gap in the New Year.Australian federal employees reject government bosses' pay offer. The defeated vote means the government will have to go back to the drawing board for an agreement to cover the 2,000 parliamentary staffThe National Basketball Assn. Today postponed Houston Rockets and Oklahoma City Thunder night games, the first of the season for both teams. The Rockets don't have the league required by eight available players because of the Covid-19 Tests and restrictions. The three rocket players had tests that were positive or inconclusive for coronavirus. Four of them, President Donald Trump on Wednesday pardoned former campaign chairman Paul Manafort and Charles Kushner, the father of his son-in-law, in the latest wave of clemency for longtime associates and supporters. The actions, in Mr. Trump's final weeks at the White House, bring to nearly 50 the number of people the president has granted clemency in the past two days. Pardons are common in the final stretch of the president's tenure, but Mr. Trump has proved that he has chosen to use his pardon power not only to reward his allies, but also to support the causes of the convicts his friends have advocated. The pardons of Manafort and Roger Stone, who a few months ago commuted Mr. Trump's sentence, underscore the president's desire to shrug off the results of special prosecutor Robert Mueller's investigation and come to the aid of associates he believes were improperly conducted. He has now pardoned four people convicted in the investigation, including former national security adviser Michael Flynn and campaign adviser George Papadopoulos, who pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI. (Bloomberg) - Most Asian shares climbed Thursday and the pound advanced as the post-Brexit trade deal appeared to calm investor nerves heading into the Christmas holiday period. Stocks were higher in Australia, Japan and Korea, while U.S. stock futures were flat. Earlier, the Nasdaq Composite and Russell 2000 indexes, setting intraday records, rose just 0.1 percent. Alibaba Group Holding Ltd. fell more than 6% in Hong Kong after China launched an investigation into alleged monopolistic practices at the tech giant. The Treasury was steady after the gap between the 5- and 30-year yields widened on Wednesday to a four-year high. Some stock markets will close early Thursday for the Christmas holidays as well Most of them will be closed Friday.Investors are looking past President Donald Trump's demand for changes to the U.S. aid pandemic, expecting that stimulus spending will come sooner or later. It's late. Speaker Nancy Pelosi took advantage of Trump's call for larger individual background checks and said the House would try to pass the additional measure during Thursday's pro-forma session. Now we have a lot of animal spirits raging at the end of the year, Michael Purves, founder and CEO of Tallbacken Capital Advisors, told bloomberg TV. As constructive as I am in the markets more broadly, I expect there will be hangover varieties to handle this over-extension some time later this winter. Meanwhile, Pfizer Inc. and BioNTech SE have agreed to double the supply of their Covid-19 vaccine to the U.S. In the UK, Prime Minister Boris Johnson has imposed tougher restrictions across England as authorities try to curb the coronavirus strain that is spreading rapidly. Here are the main moves in the markets. Shares of Futures on the S-P 500 added 0.1% compared to 10:41 .m in Tokyo. The indicator rose by 0.1% on Wednesday. Japan's Topix index advanced 0.6 percent. Hong Kong's Hang Seng was down 0.2 percent. The Shanghai Composite added 0.3 percent. Korea's Kospi gained 0.8 percent. Australia's S/ASX 200 index rose 0.7 percent. The dollar's Bloomberg currency index was flat after falling 0.4 percent on Wednesday.The yen was at 103.57 per dollar. The euro bought \$1.2207, up 0.2 percent. The pound rose 0.3 percent to \$1.3533.Offshore yuan was trading at 6.5258 per dollar. BondsThe yield on 10-year Treasury bonds rose one basis point to 0.95%. Australia's 10-year yield rose six basis points to 0.99%. Gold rose 0.2 percent to \$1,877.24 an ounce. For more articles like this, please visit us at bloomberg.com Sign now to stay ahead with the most reliable source of business news.©2020 Bloomberg L.P. Google is being under fire for apparently pushing out a researcher whose work has warned of bias in AI, and now a Reuters report says that others doing such work in the company have been asked to strike a positive tone and pass additional reviews to investigate sensitive topics. Reuters, citing researchers at the company and internal documents, reports that Google introduced new controls last year, including an additional round of document checks on some topics and a seemingly increased executive intervention in the later stages of research. It is clear that many of these issues are indeed sensitive, although advising researchers to take care of when addressing them seems redundant given the existence of ethics advice, reviewing, and other routine research controls. Donald Trump's latest wave of pardons includes Paul Manafort and Charles KushnerPresident also pardoned Roger Stone in second round of clemency in 48 hours