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LEARNIN' THE BASICS



Photo by Forrest Grimes

The Lady Harvester Basketball camp began Tuesday at McNeely Fieldhouse, and will continue through Friday. First through fifth graders participate from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Sixth through ninth graders participate from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The camp is lead by new Lady Harvester head basketball coach Kim Chaffin. The kids worked on fundamentals, such as dribble and passing. For more pictures from the camp, turn to page 14.

PPD offers bicycle theft prevention

SUBMITTED BY PPD

In response to a recent increase in bicycle thefts, the Pampa Police Department wants to remind everyone that bicycles are an easy target for thieves. Unfortunately, once they are taken, the likelihood of them ever being recovered is slim. The first step in deterring these types of thefts is to lock them up. In addition, we urge citizens to record the serial number of the bikes that they have, just as with any type of valuable property. Having a serial number greatly increases the chance of recovery.

An easy way to document the serial number is to have the bicycle registered. The Pampa Police Department offers free bicycle registration and engraving to help locate and recover stolen bicycles. When registering the bicycle, the serial number, make, model and physical description will be documented, along with the owner information, and placed into our records database. Furthermore, the bicycle will be engraved with our department's registration number assigned to that bicycle, in an inconspicuous place.

If your bicycle is ever stolen, we will al-

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Alzheimer's support group in early stages

STAFF REPORT

Accolade Home Health Care will be holding an Alzheimer's support group meeting to check for the interest in the community.

The meeting will be at noon on June 23 at the First United Methodist Church located at 201 E. Foster. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own lunches.

For more information, contact Lindsey Presson, account coordinator for Accolade Home Health Care, at 806-665-9700.

PAMPA UNITED WAY BASKET WINNER



Submitted photo

United Way Executive Director Jana Gregory, pictured right, presented NBC Bank Basket Winner Heather Thompson this week's basket. The next drawing will be Monday, June 23 at Elite Eye Care.

New rules could shed light on future water projects

BY ELI OKUN
 The Texas Tribune

The future of Texas' water supply will start to take shape on Tuesday afternoon when the Texas Water Development Board releases draft rules for funding major water projects over the next several decades.

Amid the continuing drought, voters approved Proposition 6 in November, authorizing the Legislature to provide the State Water Implementation Fund for Texas with \$2 billion from the state's Rainy Day Fund.

The infusion of funds is intended to be self-sustaining, with the board only allowed to make loans instead of grants. But competition for the money will be fierce: The 2012 State Water Plan outlined \$53 billion worth of potential water projects, such as pipelines and reservoirs.

The online release of the rules will offer clues for which projects will become top priorities. Though a law passed last year, House Bill 4, provides some parameters for the allocation of funds, the board has significant leeway to set its own standards. As required by law, 16 regional groups have submitted their own rankings of projects, but it is unclear how they will translate to the state-wide prioritization process.

Though there is a board meeting on Wednesday, the draft rules won't be discussed by the board until the June 26 meeting at 8:15 a.m.

Experts and industry leaders are eagerly anticipating the announcement. "We're anxious to see the details," said Bill West, general manager for the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority, which

has three projects for which it hopes to receive funding. "The key to that competition will be the way the state crafts those rules."

Here are some of the major questions that could be answered this week:

How will the board balance different prioritization factors?

HB 4 tasks the board with considering several factors in its prioritization of different projects. These include aiding large and diverse populations, balancing different regions and accounting for a large portion of the users' water needs. But the directives leave plenty of room for interpretation, and the list contains some inherent tensions.

"The highlight-reel, superstar, big-summer-release part of this is the prioritization factors," said Jeremy Brown, an energy research fellow at the University of Texas School of Law.

How, and how much, will the regional priority lists be taken into account?

The board is required by the law to consider how each project was ranked by its regional group. But it will likely have to reconcile differences among the 16 prioritization processes. And given the bill's vagueness, the degree to which the board might forgo regional recommendations in favor of its own rules is unclear.

What role will funding requirements dictated by law play in the process, and how will conservation be defined?

The Legislature urged the board to ensure 10 percent of funds for projects in rural areas and 20 percent for conserva-

tion and reuse projects. The delineation of those categories, though, remains an open question. Environmental groups are particularly focused on how the board will define conservation, which received attention at public meetings earlier this year.

Will the board incorporate considerations of environmental or economic impacts?

Left out of the law's prioritization factors list was any mention of a project's impact on the environment and economy. So it is unclear whether the board will consider them. Meanwhile, feasibility and cost — two factors the law does identify — have yet to be fully defined.

What role will the advisory committee play?

This question will remain unanswered even after the rules are released. A new committee, which comprises a representative from the comptroller's office, three members of the state Senate and three members of the state House, is tasked with reviewing the water fund and assessing the board's rules. The dimensions of the committee's power are unclear: State agencies have domain over executive rulemaking, but could legislators assume a dual role by directing some of the process?

"There are some basic constitutional lines there, but that's the official story," said Mary Kelly, a principal at Parula, an Austin environmental analysis firm. "What goes on behind the scenes is always something different."

Regardless of what plays out over the next few months, the list of projects is set to be finalized by Sept. 1, with loans first doled out in 2015.

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SCHOOL FOLDER WINNERS



Submitted photos

Students from all four elementary schools in Pampa recently competed in an art competition, and one winner from each school's drawing will be featured on the cover of their respective school's homework folders for the 2014-2015 school year. The winners pictured from left are Lexie Rosser for Travis Elementary, Fabian Soto for Lamar Elementary, Gabby Tennison for Wilson Elementary and Autumn Woods for Austin Elementary.

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Money Manziel: Browns agree to contract terms

CLEVELAND (AP) — Johnny Football has some NFL money to rub between his fingers.



Johnny Manziel

Johnny Manziel agreed to a contract with the Cleveland Browns on Tuesday, becoming the fourth of the team's six draft picks to do so. Terms were not immediately available.

The former Heisman Trophy winner will enter training camp next month as Cleveland's No. 2 quarterback behind veteran Brian Hoyer, who has been limited during offseason practices while recovering from offseason knee surgery.

Browns coach Mike Pettine has stressed that Manziel has some catching up to do, but has made it clear that Hoyer's lead was not "insurmountable."

The Browns moved up in last month's draft to se-

lect the popular and polarizing Manziel with the No. 22 overall pick. Manziel rubbed his fingers together when he walked onto the stage during the draft, his signature "money" gesture that has endeared him to some fans and annoyed others critical of his reputation for partying.

Manziel went 20-6 in two seasons at Texas A&M, where he became the first freshman to win the Heisman and earned the "Johnny Football" nickname for his dynamic playmaking abilities.

More recently, he has been in the spotlight for his leisure activities, particularly a weekend getaway in Las Vegas. The 21-year-old Manziel hung out poolside with New England Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski, attended a UFC fight and sprayed champagne on patrons in a Vegas hot spot.

"If I want to go out and have some fun and it doesn't hinder what my main goals in life are, then I really don't care what anyone has to say," Manziel said after a recent practice.

Lawmakers: IRS lost more emails in 2011 tea party probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has lost more emails connected to the tea party investigation, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

The IRS said last Friday it had lost an untold number of emails when Lois Lerner's computer crashed in 2011. Lerner used to head the division that handles applications for tax-exempt status.

On Tuesday, two key lawmakers said the IRS has also lost emails from six additional IRS workers whose computers crashed. Among them was Nikole Flax, who was chief of staff to Lerner's boss, then-deputy commissioner Steven Miller.

Miller later became acting IRS commissioner, but was forced to resign last year after the agency acknowledged that agents had improperly scrutinized tea party and other conservative groups when they applied for tax-exempt status. Documents have shown some liberal groups were also flagged.

Investigators from the

House Ways and Means Committee interviewed IRS technicians Monday. The technicians said they first realized that Lerner's emails were lost in February or March — months before they informed congressional investigators, said a statement by two top Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee, chairman Dave Camp of Michigan and subcommittee chairman Charles Boustany of Louisiana.

The two lawmakers called on the Justice Department to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the IRS, something Attorney General Eric Holder has declined to do in the past.

"It looks like the American people were lied to and the IRS tried to cover up the fact it conveniently lost key documents in this investigation," said the statement by Camp and Boustany. "The White House promised full cooperation, the commissioner promised full access to Lois Lerner emails and now the agency claims it cannot produce those ma-

terials and they've known for months they couldn't do this."

The IRS did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

IRS Commissioner John Koskinen is scheduled to testify before the Ways and Means Committee next Tuesday. The House Oversight Committee has subpoenaed Koskinen to testify at a rare evening hearing on Monday.

The two House committees and the Senate Finance Committee are investigating the IRS over its handling of tea party applications from 2010 to 2012. The Justice Department and the IRS inspector general are also investigating.

Congressional investigators have shown that IRS officials in Washington were closely involved in handling tea party applications, many of which languished for more than a year without action. But so far, they have not publicly produced evidence that anyone outside the agency directed the targeting or even knew about it.

If anyone outside the

agency was involved, investigators were hoping for clues in Lerner's emails.

Lerner's computer crashed in the summer of 2011, depriving investigators of many of her prior emails. Flax's computer crashed in December 2011, Camp and Boustany said.

The IRS said Friday that technicians went to great lengths trying to recover data from Lerner's computer in 2011. In emails provided by the IRS, technicians said they sent the computer to a forensic lab run by the agency's criminal investigations unit. But to no avail.

The IRS was able to generate 24,000 Lerner emails from the 2009 to 2011 period because Lerner had copied in other IRS employees. Overall, the IRS said it is producing a total of 67,000 emails to and from Lerner, covering the period from 2009 to 2013.

The IRS said Friday more than 250 IRS employees have been working to assist congressional investigations, spending nearly \$10 million to produce more than 750,000 documents.

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Today	Thursday	Friday
High 90 Low 65	High 87 Low 66	High 88 Low 67

Today: Partly cloudy with a high of 90. Chance of rain: 20 percent. Winds south-southwest at 21 mph. Sunrise at 6:28 a.m.

Tonight: Scattered thunderstorms with a low of 65. Chance of rain: 40 percent. Winds south at 21 mph. Sunset at 9:02 p.m.

Thursday: Isolated thunderstorms with the potential for severe thunderstorms and a high of 87. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south at 17 mph. Sunrise at 6:28 a.m.

Thursday night: Mostly cloudy with a low of 66. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds south at 14 mph. Sunset at 9:02 p.m.

Friday: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 88. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south at 21 mph. Sunrise at 6:28 a.m.

Friday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 67. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds south-southwest at 14 mph. Sunset at 9:02 p.m.

City Commission meetings

The Pampa City Commission meets at 4 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The meetings are held on the third floor of City Hall.

School board meetings

The Pampa Independent School District board meets at 5:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the new administration building on North Hobart Street.

Immunization clinic 3 times a month

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) hosts an immunization clinic in Pampa three times a month. The clinics are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first three Wednesdays of each month. The first 10 people in line for the morning and first 10 in the afternoon will always receive shots. However, if there are more than 10, they still may be able to accommodate the patients, or ask them to

come back at another time. For more information, call 665-4752 or 806-874-3211. The clinic is located at 736 S. Cuyler St.

PAWS meets first Tuesdays

Pampa Animal Welfare Society meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Pampa Animal Shelter, 811 S. Hobart St. The meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

There is a desperate need for more members. PAWS members are needed to work at the shelter from 3 to 5:30 p.m. each day and to work adoption days or take animals to the vets when needed, but mostly people are needed to love and work with the animals where they will be more adoptable.

For more information, call the shelter after 3 p.m. at 669-5775 and ask for the PAWS volunteer.

County Commission meetings

The Gray County Commission meets at 9 a.m. on the first and 15th of each month. If the date falls on a Saturday, the meeting will be held on Friday. If the date falls on a Sunday, the meeting will be held on Monday. The meetings are held on the

second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

TOT Republican Women's Club

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meets at noon on the third Wednesday of every month at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis St. For more information call 806-669-1990.

Jam sessions every Friday night

The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center has a jam session every Friday night starting at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to play or listen. The center is located at 320 S. Cuyler St. For more information, call 806-664-0824.

Meredith House presents live music

Meredith House, an assisted-living facility at 812 W. 25th Ave., has a band performing at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday night. Join them for Western music, gospel and the classics. For more information, call 806-665-5668.

Monday night dance club

The Monday night dance club meets from 7 to 9 p.m., each Monday, in the Pampa Chamber of

Commerce building on the corner of Ballard and Kingsmill. Admission is \$3.50. Cold drinks and coffee are offered. The club plays country music. For more information, call Della at 806-663-1136.

PPQG Meets fourth Thursdays

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets the fourth Thursday of each month, January through October, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis St.

The meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. and membership is open to adult quilters of all ages. Dues are \$15 annually. Meetings consist of a short business discussion followed by a program featuring quilting techniques. For more information, call 806-662-2909.

Editor's note: Email submissions to jclee@thepampanews.com. Submissions should be 100 words or less and written in the third person. Please include the title of the event, the date and time, physical address, the admission cost or whether it is a free event and a contact number and/or email address for the public.

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Museum Musings

Pampa's first restaurant

Dormer Simms, youngest of 18 children, was born about 1885 in the middle of a cotton patch in Coosa



COURTNEY OXLEY

a telephone operator while Dormer and two friends opened a restaurant.

On a trip to Amarillo, Dormer paid \$25 for a chili recipe and began to sell chili like "hot cakes." Hearing that Pampa was booming, he and his friends closed their place in Panhandle and moved to Pampa. In 1968, Dormer recalled:

"We got to Pampa and rented an old shed-like building from Tom Horn, who had a grocery store. We rented a room from him and put in a restaurant. My counter was made with two 14-inch, 14 foot 2x12, two of them put together and this made a counter. My stool was made with one 2x12, 14 feet long. Those old boys down there, I suppose, are still picking splinters they got from that 2x12 because that is all we had to sit on.

"After we got the restaurant lined up, I had the whole sum of 75 cents in my pocket. I went across the street where Lee Quinn was running the butcher shop and spent the 75 cents for chili meat. At that time, you could buy it for five cents a pound. I made a big pot of chili and sold it out immediately. Then we had enough money so Gertrude and I could buy a steak. That is how we started the restaurant business in Pampa in 1906. There were 153 people in town counting the dogs and I owned both the dogs.

"We had a lot of fun in those days. On the west side Emmett Duncan and his father ran the hardware store

on the corner of the street (105 N. Cuyler) and on the other corner (100 S. Cuyler and West Foster) Lee Quinn had his meat market, also the pool hall. On that side was the Thomas Brothers and the White Deer Land Company. We were on the east side: Tom Horn, Sam Rider on the corner with his grocery store, Jim Rider with his livery stable about a block further east, and Lonnie Rider. So naturally one side would get after the other.

"We had our dog fights, our chicken fights and a lot of other fights, but all we got out of that was a black eye. We would have our fights in the middle of the street. One side was against the other and the side that lost would buy the drinks for the whole bunch at my soda fountain. I had the first restaurant, the first soda fountain and the first cash register in Pampa."

"The Simms' soda fountain had an enormous business and made lots of money so I decided I would move and get in a bigger place. There was no place in town so I went down to Davis' Lumber Yard about a block away. Glen Davis had a lot up close to Sam Rider's grocery store, so I bought this lot from Glen and put up a two story building 25 or 30 feet wide and about 100 feet deep. That is where I put in Simms Sweet Shop and I had an enormous business there.

"I bought all the lumber from The Davis Lumber Company and I borrowed the money from the Gray County State Bank. Tom Crawford and Jesse Wynne owned the bank. Tom Crawford was the janitor, the doorman, and the cashier — the whole cheese. Jesse Wynne was probably the president. I borrowed the money from these people when compound interest was in style. I made my payments every month with the interest and when I made my last payment, the interest was twice as high as the payment. I knew everybody in Pampa."

In the evenings Dormer would get

his guitar and he and some of his friends would sit on the curb in front of the restaurant and sing all of the old songs they knew.

Dormer and Gertrude left Pampa to live for a few months in San Antonio, where their only child, Virginia, was born in 1913. They returned to Pampa but left again in 1915 to move to Arizona. In 1920 Dormer joined the California Highway Patrol. After the death of Gertrude in 1964, Dormer returned to Panhandle where he married Cleo Wetzel in 1969. He died in Honolulu, Hawaii in July 1978.

Before his daughter was born, Dormer prayed that she would inherit his musical talent, and his prayer was answered. While Virginia was in the fourth grade, she and two friends began singing for many of the clubs.

The Lions Club took the trio to a meeting in Modesto, Calif., where a man from Hollywood hired the trio to go on the air on KNX. Virginia was only 14 years old when her mother went with the trio to Hollywood to appear on KNX.

Virginia was hired out of the trio to sing with a band that went broke in Chicago. There she was hired by Kay Keyser, who called her "Ginny," and remained with him for years.

In 1941, after she left Keyser, Ginny had a show of her own — the "Teenage Show." Later she sang with the Phillip Morris Show, The Borden Milk Show and the Coca Cola Show. She retired after her marriage to Dan Eastvold and was living in Honolulu when her father died there in 1978.

Please visit the White Deer Land Museum in downtown Pampa and don't forget our current temporary exhibit, "Remembering D-Day." Regular tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4 pm. If you would like to schedule a special or group tour, please call or email the museum at (806)669-8041 or courtney.oxley@graycch.com. Sources: A Chronicle of Carson County, Vol. IV, White Deer Land Museum Archives, Eloise Lane

Now unilateralism doesn't look so bad

When Barack Obama became the Democratic presidential front-runner in 2008, Europeans went gaga. An estimated 200,000 turned out to hear Obama proclaim himself "a fellow citizen of the world" in Berlin. The Guardian described the speech as "a promise to end the unilateralism of the early Bush years" and said that "the crowd could not contain their delight."

Now the world is seeing the fruit of Obama's Europe-friendly foreign policy. Iraq is a charnel house. The Taliban are resurgent in Afghanistan. The Middle East is smoldering.

There is a lesson here for all political stripes. When you decide all problems are because of the other party's shortcoming, you tend to overestimate yourself.

Case in point: After the Iraq War became a political hot potato, it became a happy conceit among Democrats that they could succeed in Afghanistan where President George W. Bush failed. In that spirit, Obama told the 2008 Democratic National Convention in Denver he would dedicate more resources and more troops to "finish the fight against the terrorists who actually attacked us on 9/11." He said he had "made clear that we must take out Osama bin Laden and his lieutenants if we have them in our sights."

To his credit, Obama succeeded in taking out bin Laden. To his discredit, the president undermined his Afghanistan strategy when he announced a troop withdrawal schedule before the surge had a chance to succeed.

The Obama administration failed to cut a deal to keep U.S. troops in Iraq. Critics say the administration fudged negotiations and thus created a vacuum that allowed the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant to root itself in Syria and Iraq. Liberals are free to blame Bush for getting America into

Iraq — with a generous assist from then-Sens. Hillary Clinton, John Kerry and Joe Biden — if that makes them feel superior.

But if Baghdad falls, the region will become a haven for militarized terrorists dangerously close to Israel and Europe. That's why Obama just notified Congress that he is sending 275 U.S. troops to Iraq.

I guess that beats waiting for Iran to save Iraq for Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

Obama tried to do the right thing in Libya, and that decision played well in Europe. Yet for all its good intentions, NATO's air war led to greater instability in that country.

To my mind, Obama's most unforgivable foreign policy blunder was nudging Egypt's Hosni Mubarak, a solid ally, out of power. It was unnecessary and completely counter to American interests.

I don't blame this administration for all that is wrong on the world stage. In foreign policy, officials can only pick from a menu of bad choices.

Like our European allies, Americans understandably are fed up with the loss of blood and treasure. Thus, the American people elected and then re-elected Obama; they wanted an end to the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

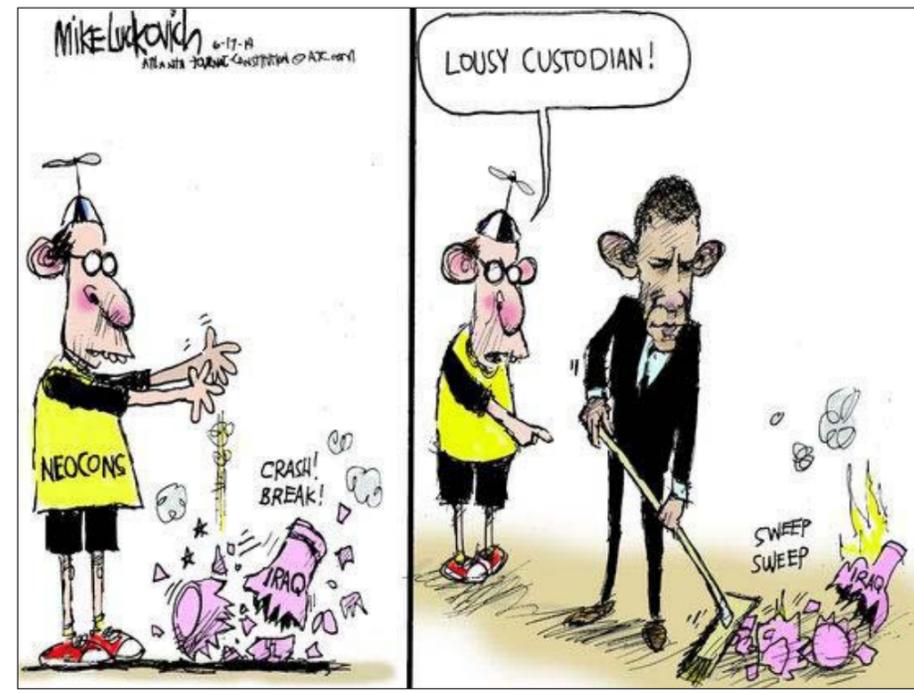
In his memoirs, "Duty," former Defense Secretary Robert Gates wrote that by 2010, he had come to understand that the president "doesn't believe in his own strategy, and doesn't consider the (Afghanistan War) to be his. For him, it's all about getting out."

Alas, there are consequences to getting out at any cost. Under the administration's nice-guy withdrawal agenda, the world is not a safer place, organized terrorism is not a lesser threat and America's natural allies have added reasons not to rely on Washington.

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Hump Day with Humphrey

Humphrey doesn't realize his size

While watching Humphrey this week and for weeks past, I realized there is one thing about him that I haven't discussed. Well, actually there are probably several things about him I haven't discussed (or let's hope so anyway for the sake of this column's future).

The big elephant in the room lately when I bring Humphrey anywhere is his size. Few people will actually say anything when Humphrey begins to pounce out of excitement and leap onto their laps, but I know not everyone enjoys instantly gaining 60 pounds of animal as much as I do.

I wish I had a picture to demonstrate how ridiculous he looks sitting on my lap, but he usually moves so quickly and doesn't ever stay in one place for long, so I don't have one.

Come to think of it, I don't have a picture of Humphrey at all this week in relation to this week's column, so please enjoy him being oblivious to the fact that there is a scarf resting on his head.

Getting back to his size, Humphrey constantly wants to be in someone's lap, and if I take him anywhere he usually chooses someone other than me, and again most people just laugh and politely shove him back to the ground.

He did finally jump into the car on Sunday, but I'm pretty sure it was just because he got a burst of

energy and actually had the room to run before leaping into the back seat. I was completely overjoyed when he finally jumped in though. I feel like I look ridiculous having to pick him up to put him in the vehicle, but most of the time he will just sit down beside my car and look at me if I try to get him to get in by himself. He is such a diva.

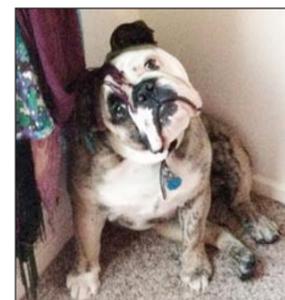
He has recently started jumping on people while they are standing, too, and when I took him to the fire station on Father's Day to visit with my dad, he nearly bowled him over out of excitement.

Humphrey is also incapable of running in a straight line. Whenever I try to run beside him (mainly just from the car to inside because he tires easily) I have to be extra careful

because he likes to zig zag in front of me, which more often than not results in me tripping over him. He is pretty fast for as chubby as he is though.

I guess that's about all I have for this week, surely he will give me something to write about next week. It's probably about time for me to take him to the Sheriff's Office again, too.

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Pampa Fire Department call log — June 10-17

The Pampa Fire Department responded to these calls for the following dates. One unit with three personnel responded to each call, unless otherwise indicated.

June 10
 • At 5:33 p.m., to a lift assist in the 1200 block of North Wells.

June 11
 • At 7:02 a.m., to a lift

assist in the 2000 block of Mary Ellen.

June 12
 • At 2:37 a.m., to a medical call in the 1200 block of North Wells.
 • At 5:29 a.m., to a medical call in the 2800 block of Charles.

• At 6:35 a.m., to a medical call in the 2200 block of Price Road.
 • At 4:24 p.m., to a medical call in the 2100 block

of Zimmers.

• At 5:27 p.m., to a medical call in the 600 block of Texas.

June 13
 • At 8:16 p.m., three units and six personnel to an odor investigation at the intersection Alcock and Price Road.

• At 11:58 p.m., to a medical call in the 1200 block of North Wells.

June 14

• At 5:21 a.m., to a lift assist in the 1100 block of East Francis.

• At 8:20 p.m., to an investigation at the intersection of Foster and Francis.

June 15
 • At 2:31 p.m., to a medical call in the 700 block of North Nada.

June 16
 • At 6:53 a.m., to a medi-

cal call in the 600 block of North Zimmers.

• At 8:01 a.m., to a medical call in the 500 block of North Perry.

• At 3:31 p.m., to a lift assist in the 2300 block of Charles.

• At 3:47 p.m., to a medical call in the 100 block of South Houston.

• At 6:25 p.m., one unit and two personnel to a grass fire in the 500 block

of North Russell.

June 17

• At 2:22 a.m., four units and eight personnel to a structure fire in the 2100 block of North Faulkner. Confined to one bedroom.

• At 5:10 a.m., one unit and four personnel to a medical call in the 1500 block of East Frederick.

• At 8:47 a.m., to a medical call in the 500 block of South Cuyler.

Tornadoes flatten tiny rural Nebraska town; 2 dead

PILGER, Neb. (AP) — As two giant tornadoes bore down on tiny Pilger, Nebraska, Trey Wisniewski heard the storm sirens, glanced out at the blackening sky and rushed with his wife into their basement.

“My wife was holding our animals, and I was holding on to my wife. We could feel the suction try to pull us out of there,” he said Tuesday.

Suddenly, their house was gone, leaving them to dodge debris that rained down upon them. And then, the storm that hit so suddenly Monday afternoon was gone, allowing them to emerge and see what was left of their 350-person farming town.

They found much of the community was gone and learned two people had died.

Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman flew over Pilger in a helicopter Tuesday morning and then walked through the town, trailed by reporters.

“This is by far the worst thing I’ve ever seen as governor,” Heineman said.

One of those killed was a 5-year-old girl, Calista Dixon, said Stanton County Sheriff Mike Unger said. The other was a motorist killed during the storm, David A. Herout, 74, of Clarkson, Nebraska. He died in Cuming County, a few miles from Pilger.

“I am amazed that ... out of all of this destruction only two people were killed,” Wisniewski said.

At least 19 people were taken to hospitals.

Up to 75 percent of the buildings in Pilger were heavily damaged or destroyed. That included the grain co-op, bank, library, middle school, city offices and fire department.

The tornado destroyed much of the small downtown, leaving piles of bricks that had been storefronts in the street. Several grain bins on the south end of Main Street were swept away and others remained crumpled on the ground.

From the street, residents walking through their town could peer directly into a mortuary and bank.

Homes south and west

of downtown fared even worse, with most reduced to piles of debris or gone entirely.

While the governor said he was confident the community would rebuild, business owner Linda Oertwich wasn’t so sure.

“Pilger’s too small and the devastation in these homes will cost too much to rebuild,” said Oertwich, who will decide whether to rebuild her Village Bar and Cafe after hearing from her insurance company.

The tornado swept away the house Larry Nelson, 73, had lived in for 23 years, leaving nothing but the cinderblock foundation. Because he didn’t have a basement, Nelson rushed to a neighbor’s house when sirens sounded.

“I’m grateful that I was over there,” Nelson said, pointing to his neighbor’s house.

The storm was part of a larger system that tracked across the nation’s midsection Monday.

Pilger was hit by one of twin twisters, which roared

for miles through northeast Nebraska. The tornadoes were of roughly equal size, about a mile apart. The northern twister, confirmed as at least an EF3 tornado, struck the town before the two merged, according to the National Weather Service.

The storm appears to have produced four tornadoes in all, said Van DeWald, lead meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Valley, Nebraska.

It was the size and intensity of the dual tornadoes that made them rare, said Nebraska State Climatologist Al Dutcher, noting that usually one tornado weakens and shrinks in such a situation.

Dutcher said a lack of thunderstorms helped increase the tornadoes’ strength because they had no competition for wind and moisture in the atmosphere.

“It speaks wonders about the amount of instability that was in the atmosphere,” Dutcher said. “This was a highly vol-

atile situation where once something got going, it really got going.”

Crews planned to examine the area Tuesday to determine the intensity of the twin tornadoes, said Barbara Mayes, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Valley, Nebraska.

Authorities said the first tornado touched down around 3:45 p.m. and downed several power lines before it leveled a farmhouse. The second tornado was spotted southwest of Pilger, according to the Stanton County Sheriff’s Office. Shortly afterward, the town suffered a “direct hit” that

leveled several buildings, including the Fire Department building.

Heineman declared a state of emergency, and the National Guard was preparing to assist local emergency responders and help with the cleanup. A shelter for displaced residents was established at Wisner-Pilger Jr.-Sr. High School in nearby Wisner.

Tornadoes also caused damage in Cuming and Wayne counties, the Nebraska Emergency Management Agency said in a news release. Meteorologists also tracked a reported tornado near the town of Burwell, in central Nebraska.

Obama to create world’s largest ocean preserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to protect fragile marine life, President Barack Obama announced plans Tuesday to create the largest ocean preserve in the world by banning drilling, fishing and other activities in a massive stretch of the Pacific Ocean.

Using presidential authority that doesn’t require new action from Congress, Obama proposed to expand the Pacific Remote Islands Marine National Monument, which President George W. Bush designated to protect unique species and rare geological formations. The waters are all considered U.S. territory because they surround an array of remote, mostly uninhabited islands that the U.S. controls between Hawaii and American Samoa.

Carbon pollution is making the world’s oceans more acidic, pollution is threatening marine life and overfishing could wipe out entire species, Obama warned as he vowed to expand the sanctuary during an ocean conservation conference hosted by the State Department.

“If we ignore these problems, if we drain our oceans of their resources, we won’t just be squandering one of humanity’s greatest treasures,” Obama said in a recorded video message. “We’ll be cutting off one of the world’s major sources of food and economic growth, including for the United States. We cannot afford to let that happen.”

Obama hasn’t settled on the final boundaries for the preserve. The White House said Obama planned to solicit input from fishermen, scientists, politicians, experts in conservation and others before the new protections take effect.

But conservation groups the potential reach could be massive.

Under maritime law, nations have exclusive economic control over waters that extends 200 nautical miles from its coast. Draw-

ing on a geographic analysis of U.S. possessions in the region, the Pew Charitable Trusts determined that Obama could protect more than 780,000 square miles — almost nine times what Bush set aside when he created the monument. If Obama were to also protect all U.S. waters in the Pacific other than Hawaii, the sanctuary could grow to roughly 1.5 million square miles, Pew said.

The practical effect of the expanded marine sanctuary could be modest. At present, very little commercial fishing is conducted in the waters Obama is seeking to protect, and there are no signs that drilling in the waters is imminent. But conservation groups said it was crucial to take proactive steps to prevent those activities going forward.

“Anywhere there are fish

to be extracted or minerals or resources, these locations are under threat from commercial extraction,” said Matt Rand, who runs Pew’s global ocean legacy project.

The executive steps, first reported by The Washington Post, come as Obama is searching for ways to leave his second-term mark on the environment despite opposition from many Republicans in Congress.



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Pampa Faith

Standing up for righteousness will be attacked

This article is a pat on the back from me for five of my fellow ministers of God. Ministers don't do what they do for the pats on the back, but it sure is nice to get them when we stand up for right. So here is a pat on the back for: Darrell Evans (died in 2003), Lyndon Glaesman, Lynn Hancock, Lonny Robbins and Doug Yates.

Back in March of 1998 there was an organized attempt to take over the Republican Party in Gray County; the head honcho was a "leading citizen" with a "pro-abortion" agenda. Fortunately we discovered his effort in time and six of us signed a letter addressed to all of the other ministers in Pampa warning them of the "pro-abortion" agenda. Along with that

letter we sent a list of the names of the candidates who at a "public" meeting in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown had gone "on the record" as being strongly PRO-LIFE and encouraged each minister to support those out-spoken candidates.

We understood that a few of Pampa's ministers were themselves "pro-abortion" and therefore figured that they would not react kindly to our letter. It didn't take long for the backlash to occur. The gossip and slander concerning the six of us was hot and heavy leading up to the election; accusations that we had violated Texas voting laws and disgraced our duty as ministers. The election was a landslide win for every PRO-LIFE candidate who had gone on

the record at that public meeting. The gossip and slander mostly ceased.

That is when the attacks shifted from private slander and gossip to an official complaint with the Texas Ethics Commission. Lyndon and myself (and our churches) were specifically mentioned in the complaint for using "church equipment" to make copies of the letter. It took 2.5 years for that complaint to be officially settled. On Sept. 15, 2000 the Texas Ethics Commission sent out a letter informing us that the complaint had been dismissed. PTL!

What brought all of this up in my mind again was a house-cleaning at our church that caused me to look at the file with all of the paperwork from the complaint. Also, someone sent me a quote from Ben S. Carson: "Courage is also vitally important because those who stand on godly principles and values will be attacked." Carson's comment about being attacked was with regard to what would surely happen to those who stood up strongly for the sanctity of human life.

So here is a big THANK YOU from me to: Darrell and Lyndon and Lynn and Lonny and Doug. Thanks for standing up for "godly principles and values" back in 1998. Thanks for putting up with the gossip and slander. And thanks for enduring the legal threats regarding our ethics. I am still proud of the stance we took back then and even prouder of God's deliverance from the hands of the attackers. May God bless each of you in all that you do for His glory.

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CHURCH SPOTLIGHT

Remember your Creator

"REMEMBER YOUR CREATOR IN THE DAYS OF YOUR YOUTH..." - ECCLESIASTES 12:1
Have you ever stopped to consider how many young people have been used by God to do something special for Him?



DAVID BOULER

*Joseph was sold into slavery at the age of seventeen by his brothers, rose to become one of the prime ministers of Egypt and saved his people from famine (Genesis 37).
*David was a teenager tending his father's sheep when he rose up and slew Goliath and later became King of Israel (I Samuel 16-17).
*Joash became King of Judah at the age of seven; he reigned for forty years and led people in a major rebuilding and refurbishing of the Temple.

*Hezekiah became King of Judah at the young age of twenty-five and was one of Judah's greatest kings; he reigned

for thirty-one years and led the people in spiritual renewal (II Kings 18-20).

The point I am making is that God has always used young people to get His message to the world. He still does today. To any teenager or young adult reading these words, I can't promise you an easy life if you decide to follow Jesus Christ. But I do promise you this: If you "remember your Creator in the days of your youth," you will be greatly blessed. You will discover that the life of faith is full of adventure, and you will be glad you did not sit on the sidelines but dared to make a difference in the world.

Like the Marines, God is looking for a few good young men and women. "Remember" God in your life this week. If you are not a teenager, encourage those you meet of the potential God has before them. He has designed them for His purpose.

Church Calendar

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McLean Cowboy Church is a non-denominational spirit-filled Christian church. The pastor is Ronnie Ferguson.

Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m. and children's ministry is Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The ages for the children's ministry are nursery through fifth grade. The church is located at the intersection of state Highway 273 and Interstate 40 in McLean. For more information, call 806-779-0260.

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Southside Church of Christ is located at 11923 W. McCullough Ave. in Pampa. The

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Así que padres, anime y traiga a sus niños a este buen estudio bíblico, la Escuela Bíblica de Vacaciones.

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Dallas man's 'aerosol art' gains cachet

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DALLAS (AP) — When Jerod "DToX" Davies looks at a bare wall in Deep Ellum, the veteran graffiti artist doesn't see brick and mortar in an aging business district. He sees a blank canvas in an outdoor art gallery, screaming to be filled with mammoth roses, staring eyeballs and star-spangled galaxies.

The 34-year-old self-taught painter travels the country for his art these days, but "part of my heart's in Deep Ellum," he said. "I like to express myself. This is a great place to express yourself."

To help others see the Deep Ellum "spray ground" as he does, Davies has begun offering graffiti tours, explaining the technique and terminology of "aerosol art."

Through websites such as Groupon.com and SideTour.com, clients pay \$40 for an 80-minute guided trek to view graffiti art in Deep Ellum, followed by

an hour and 40 minutes of stenciling instruction in his studio near Fair Park, where Davies lives.

Davies estimates about 18 large works in the area are his — all legal, he added.

As a kid, growing up in Oak Cliff and DeSoto, Davies was "always that guy drawing low riders and cartoons for extra pizza lunch money. I was that guy drawing instead of doing homework," he said.

He turned to street art when he was 15, "tagging" buildings with his designs without permission, but "I've been a legal artist for over 10 years," he told The Dallas Morning News.

Still, he can decipher today's tagger's messages easily: "The top name is usually the name of the person who's writing it," he said, looking at a tag in Deep Ellum. "The bottom name is a shout out."

A number might indicate a latitude reading to indicate where the tagger is from, while arrows point the viewer back to the art-

ist's name.

Davies' most recent outdoor project was commissioned by an event promoter on the side of the Wits End bar.

Joe Cuesta said he hired Davies because "he's really versatile."

"For example, where he's working now, the wall that I got him to paint, he basically made it look like it was four different people that worked on it, but it really was just him. He just switched up the styles and the process."

When the bar owner asked Cuesta what Davies would paint, the promoter suggested, "Just let him go. You're going to get the best work out of him when you let him go."

Officials at the Dallas Museum of Art took the same approach when they hired Davies three years ago to create a backdrop for the prestigious Jean Paul Gaultier exhibit.

"We essentially gave him free rein," said Joni Wilson-Bigornia, exhibitions manager for the museum. Officials, including Gaultier, were pleased

with the result, she said.

"The designs definitely got a lot of attention. People seemed to really enjoy the graffiti walls."

The DMA commission marked a professional turning point, Davies said. Since then, he's also done murals for the Dallas Mavericks and local hospitals.

Many of Davies' projects are done with his brothers, Jashua and Isaac, who are also professional artists.

Most recently the trio was hired to design a set of glasses for Modelo, a beer importer, which included journeying around the country to see what other "craftsmen in the streets" are doing.

Wherever he goes, the pater of the street artist is fairly similar, he said. "I might say, 'You want to rock together?' Or 'You want to get down?' That means I want to paint together. Someone else might say, 'You want to piece up?'"

Many street artists belong to "crews," Davies said. A crew is "who you run with." Davies belongs

to BFC — Blunt Force Crew. He and his brothers paint as 3of1.

Though Davies enjoys traveling, such as a recent trip to do a mural in Venice Beach, Calif., he said he'll always come home to Texas.

"I will be buried here is how I can answer that," he said. "I will rest in Texas. It's part of what molded me, it's part of my spirit."

In fact, his street name of DToX does not refer to a past substance-abuse problem, but to his hometown of Dallas, or DTx.

"I do believe in mentally purging yourself," he said, and he cleans dirty surfaces through his art. "So I've come to kind of, in a way,

personify the name."

Davies said it's taken 10 years to reach the point where he can support himself through his art, which includes commissioned murals and paintings, body painting at parties, logos and tattoo design. Today, he charges \$100 a square foot for murals, \$100 an hour for body painting and a minimum of \$200 for a tattoo design.

Despite the struggle to make money, he said Dallas is an exciting place for a young artist.

The city is "like a sleeping Godzilla," Davies said. "If we'd just stab this thing in the butt, it would stand up and start making its mark."

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Pentagon: Benghazi suspect in US custody

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Libyan militant suspected in the deadly Sept. 11, 2012, attack on Americans in Benghazi has been captured and is in U.S. custody, marking the first U.S. apprehension of an alleged perpetrator in the assault that killed U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans.

Obama administration officials said Ahmed Abu Khattala, a senior leader of the Benghazi branch of the terror group Ansar al-Sharia in Libya, will be tried in U.S. court. He was captured by U.S. forces on Sunday and is being held in an undisclosed location outside of Libya, according to the Pentagon press secre-

tary, Navy Rear Adm. John Kirby.

White House press secretary Jay Carney said the capture makes clear that the U.S. is fulfilling its pledge to bring to justice those responsible.

"The capture of Abu Khattala is not the end of that effort but it marks an important milestone," Carney said.

Stevens was the first U.S. ambassador to be killed in the line of duty in more than 30 years.

Last year, the U.S. filed charges against Khattala and a number of others in a sealed complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Washington. However, until now, no one had been ar-

rested in the attack in which a group of militants set fire to the U.S. diplomatic mission in Benghazi.

The Obama administration has come under intense criticism from Republicans for being unable to apprehend those responsible for the attack.

According to a U.S. official, the operation that captured Abu Khattala was planned over a long period of time and executed by U.S. special operations forces. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to disclose sensitive details by name, said the operation was conducted in conjunction with the FBI.

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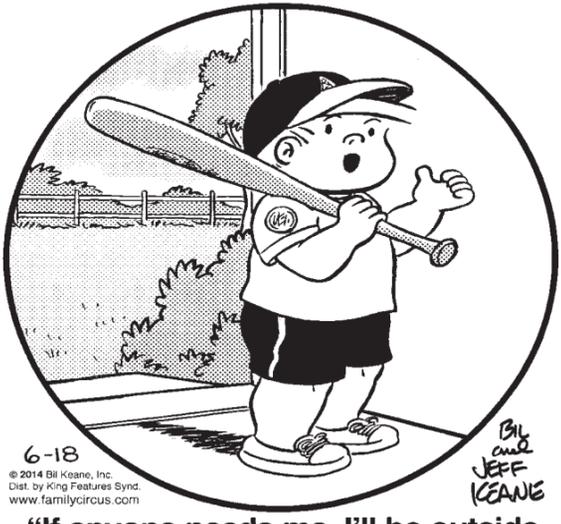
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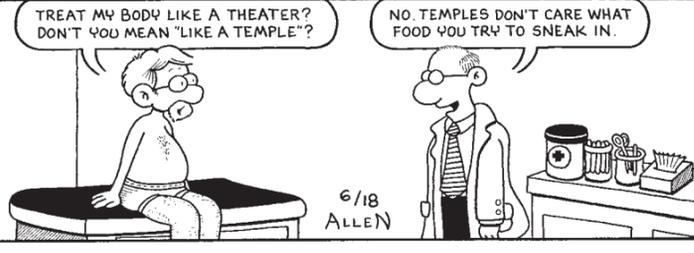
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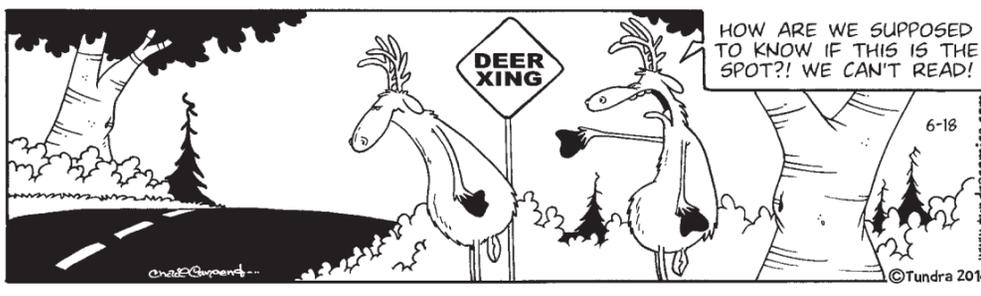


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 This year you often feel tense about your interactions with those you look up to. Recognize that they might not judge you as fiercely as you do yourself. If you are single, you might want to start counting down your single days, as you easily could form a meaningful bond with someone you meet. If you are attached, the two of you indulge in a lot of flirtation. Remember to respect your differences. **ARIES** can be a great friend who adds excitement to your life.
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★★★★ Handle private matters by avoiding groups until later in the afternoon. At that point, you will want to be with others, and you will handle any difficulties accordingly. Someone who you normally don't see eye to eye with likely will agree with your choices. Tonight: As you like it.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★★★ Use the daylight hours to contact others, schedule meetings, have discussions and network to your heart's content. You could be surprised by the progress you make. Later in the day, you might want to stop at the gym or take a walk. Tonight: Get some beauty sleep.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ You'll accept a lot of responsibility, and you could be at the point of backing away from any more requests. Realize that you are just one person! A creative brainstorming session might point the way to great security and stronger boundaries. Tonight: Go along with a suggestion.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★★★ Gather more facts. You might want to target a few people, but also be sure to do your own research. Don't be surprised if you feel drained by the time you gather all the information you need. Revitalize your energy by getting some fresh air. Tonight: Could be a late one.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★★★ Relating on an individual level will provide you with much more satisfaction. The realization that you see eye to eye with a dear friend will make you feel great. Consider scheduling a weekend away from your daily uproar. Tonight: Be where music can be found.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★★★ Others seem to come forward for a myriad of reasons. Use your position in a positive way. Recognize that you have the power of saying "yes" or "no." Figure out what is really being said, but also pay attention to what is not being said. Tonight: Let someone else take the lead.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ Focus on what must be done first. You might feel overwhelmed with everything that is happening in the daytime, but by late afternoon, your energy will surge. You won't want to say "no" to an invitation that heads your way. Tonight: Go with the moment.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★★★ Your creativity will peak during the daytime. Consider applying it to figuring out great plans for the weekend. You'll beam in much more of what you want than usual. Use the late afternoon to run errands. Tonight: Reach out to a friend at a distance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ Motivating yourself to get out the door might be difficult in the morning. Perhaps you need to follow what your body tells you and relax, or maybe you'll consider doing what you must from home. By the afternoon, you are likely to perk up. Tonight: Start the weekend early.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★★★ You might want to make yourself more comfortable with someone you need to deal with. Consider going to lunch together. Once you get to know this person, you will like him or her a lot. Don't allow a misconnection to mar a budding relationship. Tonight: Home is your castle.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ You will want to confirm that your balance is correct. You might not be pleased with what you see, but it will be better than assuming you have an incorrect amount in your bank account. Clear up a misunderstanding in the afternoon. Tonight: Do what you think you should.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★★★ Make the most out of an offer. You could have an opportunity head your way that will allow much more creativity to flourish. Realize what is necessary to make a family member more comfortable with you. Discussions about your home are likely. Tonight: Get some errands done.

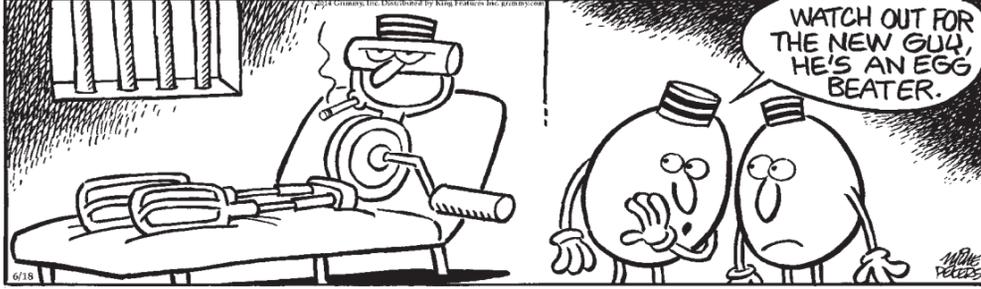
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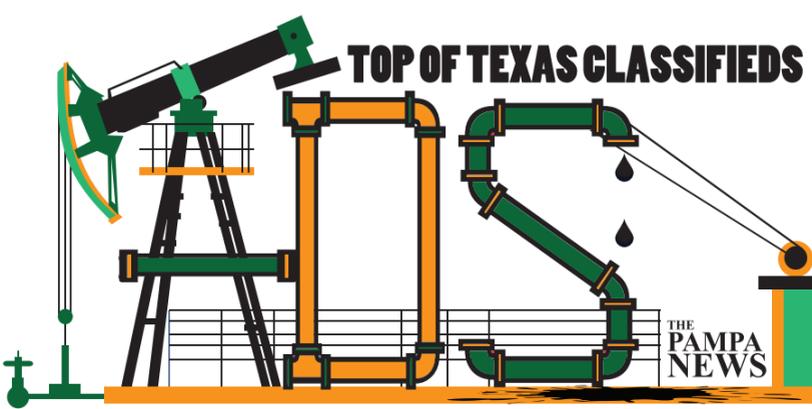


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By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

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To help your readers carry out this important role, the Federal Citizen Information Center created the free Family Caregivers Kit. It features publications from the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau that explain how to manage a loved one's money and protect seniors from scams. And it also contains publications from the FDA's Office of Women's Health to keep track of medications and learn to use them safely. The kit is full of practical tips that give caregivers the confidence they need to manage a loved one's affairs.

Abby, thanks for sharing the free Family Caregivers Kit. From one daughter to another, you know how important it is to stand up and support family members through life's challenges. — SARAH CRANE, ACTING DIRECTOR, FEDERAL CITIZEN INFORMATION CENTER
DEAR MS. CRANE: Thank you for offering this important information to my readers. It is important because ac-

cepting this kind of responsibility should not be done without fully understanding what it will entail. The publications you sent to me — and will send to my readers — provide an illuminating overview of the responsibilities involved.

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Mayor drops F-bomb in declaring big day for LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Eric Garcetti used the F-bomb in declaring it a big day for LA, bringing 19,000 hockey fans to their feet, lighting up the Twitterverse in delight and, oh yeah, leaving some folks scratching their heads, wondering just what the normally soft-spoken elected official was thinking.

Having shed his pinstriped suit of choice for a hockey jersey Monday, Garcetti stepped in front of the TV cameras and a full house at Staples Cen-

ter, where the Los Angeles Kings had won hockey's Stanley Cup championship just three days before. "There are two rules in politics," Garcetti told those celebrating the victory. "They say never ever be pictured with a drink in your hand. And never ever swear."

Then he added dramatically: "But this is a big f---ing day. Way to go, guys." Within minutes, Garcetti's remarks were trending on Twitter and appearing uncensored on YouTube, just as Fox Sports West was apologizing for letting them get on the air.

"He said that?" Thomas Hollihan, an expert on political discourse, civil society and contemporary rhetorical criticism at the

University of Southern California, asked incredulously.

This was, after all, not some drunken musician accepting an award somewhere. Nor was it a celebrity caught up in a silly dispute captured by the cameras for TMZ. This was the mayor of the nation's second-largest city, gleefully shouting it to the masses.

"When you're an elected official, people have a higher expectation for your speech, your conduct and context than they would if you're an entertainer," said Hollihan.

He added he hoped Garcetti, whose public persona is normally about as mild as his city's weather, wasn't trying to boost his hipness cred.

Although the F-word's shock value is declining, Hollihan said, it's never smart for a politician to toss it around in public, even in front of a crowd of screaming hockey fans.

"The little old ladies in the valley are going to hear this too," he said, referring to the city's more conservative San Fernando Valley, where Garcetti grew up before moving to the hipper Silver Lake area. "As are the church people in neighborhoods where they are not hockey fans, but they care a lot about conduct and character."

But where putting the word out over the airwaves once would have prompted a federal investigation, that's not so much the case anymore.

When David Ortiz of the Boston Red Sox let it slip last year during a televised event honoring first-responders to the Boston Marathon bombings, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission himself tweeted that it was no big deal.

"David Ortiz spoke from the heart at today's Red Sox game. I stand with Big Papi and the people of Boston," said Julius Genachowski.

And when, thanks to a bank of TV microphones, the world heard Vice President Joe Biden's whisper to President Barack Obama, "This is a big f---ing deal," as Obama was about to sign the Affordable Health Care Act, the slip was quickly forgotten.

Of course Biden didn't

mean for anyone but Obama to hear him. And Ortiz said afterward he got caught up in the moment and never meant to say what he said.

But the mayor's official Twitter account did repeat much of what he said — with the hashtag BFD.

Appearing on "Jimmy Kimmel Live" later Monday, Garcetti got a loud round of cheers when Kimmel told him "I enjoyed your performance at the rally today."

Garcetti replied, "I got a little ahead of myself. But you've got to remember, we didn't win at lawn bowling, we won in hockey."

The mayor added, "Kids out there do not say what your mayor said today."

Could Texas' Perry be mulling move to California?

AUSTIN (AP) — Could Texas Gov. Rick Perry be California dreamin'?

The Republican has made convincing top employers around the country to move to Texas a centerpiece of his administration, even leading a series of job-poaching missions in Democratically controlled states. And California has been a prime target, with Perry bashing what he calls the Golden State's high-tax, over-regulated ways.

But a New York Times Magazine story released Tuesday says Perry told the reporter he's so enamored with California that he could soon move there. "Perry told me that he loves California, vacations in San Diego annually, visits the state about six times a year and might

even move here in January when he's done with his 14-year stint running Texas," writer Mark Leibovich says in the article published Tuesday based on comments the governor made while visiting Los Angeles.

It goes on to say, though, "That is, if he does not somehow decide to run for president. Perry's standard answer about 2016 is a simple 'I dunno.'"

Perry isn't seeking reelection in November but hasn't ruled out a second presidential run after his 2012 White House campaign flamed out in a series of public gaffes. In April, he scored a major political victory when Toyota announced it was moving its U.S. headquarters from California to Texas.

Asked if Perry himself could make the opposite move, his office did not immediately return calls and emails Tuesday.

Such a move would be ironic since Perry is one of California's harshest — and highest-profile —

political critics. Since last year, he has visited New York, Illinois and other states with Democratic governors in hopes of wooing top job creators. But his first such trip was to California and he even appeared in radio ads proclaiming "I hear building a business in California is next to impossible."

Still, for a place he has claimed not to like much, Perry does find himself in California a lot.

He was in the state just last week, driving to the state Capitol in a Tesla Model S electric car as part of his effort to convince the company to build a battery factory in Texas. At a subsequent appearance in San Francisco, Perry made national headlines by saying he believed homosexuality was a disorder like alcoholism.

"I may have the genetic coding that I'm inclined to be an alcoholic, but I have the desire not to do that, and I look at the homosexual issue the same way," Perry said.

Blind man hears, feels his way to mechanic degree

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A blind New Mexico man who recently earned an auto mechanics degree is looking for a job.

Clifford Alderson, 48, a graduate from a joint New Mexico State University-Dona Ana Community College program, earned his degree by listening and learning to feel his way around the vehicle, KOAT-TV reports.

Born with retinitis pigmentosa, a genetic disease that led to his blindness, Alderson got his on-the-job training at a small auto shop in Alamogordo (ahl-ah-moh-

GOHR'-doh) and plans on making a career out of his talents.

His mother has the dis-ease, as does his 15-year-old daughter, Lydia.

"When I graduated it didn't feel like I graduated. I felt like I was in a dream," said Alderson, who walks with a collapsible cane.

Damian Orchard, of All Makes Automotive, says, for the most part, he could just tell Alderson what needed to be done on a car and Alderson takes care of the rest.

"A good majority of them I could turn Cliff loose, once I told him what we needed to do,"

Orchard said. Orchard said among the repairs Alderson can tackle are brake jobs, shocks, water and power steering pumps, alternators, and changing hoses.

Joe Retana, a professor at the auto mechanics program, said Alderson is an enthusiastic person who never let any disability get in the way.

"He's very exciting and he's a go-getter," Retana said. "Nothing seems to stop him."

Alderson said he hopes he has inspired his daughter by graduating.

So far, Alderson has not landed a full-time job but says he's optimistic.

Brooklyn a hit as a baby name, except in NY state

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe it's the ultimate sign that New York City's up-and-coming borough has finally arrived. Brooklyn is now one of the nation's most popular baby names.

Over the past two decades, Brooklyn as a name for girls has surged from No. 912 to the top 30 in each of the last three years. Some credit soccer star David Beckham and his wife, Victoria, for naming their son Brooklyn. Some cite model and actress Brooklyn Decker. Others point to "Girls" and the many other TV shows and movies that tap into the borough's grittiness, cool vibe.

But one thing is clear: Of the 41 states where Brooklyn is now the most popular girl's name beginning with B, New York is not among them. Real Brooklynites say naming your child Brooklyn is strictly for out-of-towners.

"It's almost like a magical place far away that doesn't exist to them," says parent Heath Farnsworth-Williams. "For us, Brooklyn is home, and we'd have a hard time trying to make the identity of our home coexist with the identity of our child."

More than 6,600 girls born in the U.S. in 2013 were named Brooklyn, making it the 28th most popular girls name ahead of stalwarts Samantha, Allison and Sarah, according to recently released Social Security Administration data.

Brooklyn beat out such place names as Savannah (No. 37) and London (No. 85), but trailed Madison (No. 9) and Charlotte (No. 11). Brooklyn as a boy's name is still rare, having never cracked the top 1,000.

"People want more creativity, many for the better, some for the worse," says Pamela Redmond Satran, co-founder of the baby naming website Nameberry.com, who notes Brooklyn is often favored as a unique-sounding mashup of the more conventional Brooke and Lynne.

Brooklyn Presta says her parents in Kansas were thinking unique, not New York, when they named her. Now 26 and living in Brooklyn, Presta says she often gets questions about whether she changed her name to fit her chosen borough.

"It's kind of crazy to be Brooklyn in Brooklyn,"

Presta says.

The popularity of the Brooklyn name parallels the renaissance of the borough of 2.6 million, with the gentrification of its leafy brownstone neighborhoods, a thriving arts scene and the return of big-league sports with the Brooklyn Nets.

Mayor Bill de Blasio, seeking to capitalize on that spirit of cool, last week pitched Brooklyn — not Manhattan — as potential host for the 2016 Democratic National Convention.

"There's no greater way to show admiration for a borough than to name your child after it," says Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams. "You don't see too many people calling their children Manhattan or the Bronx."

Kimberly and Brock Tite of Marion, Illinois, are that rare exception.

Even though they've never visited New York and know it only through TV and rap lyrics, they named their 3-year-old daughter Brooklyn and 1-year-old son Bronx.

"I knew I wanted to name my kids after New York," Kimberly Tite says. "I love New York."

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Dempsey, Brooks give US 2-1 win over Ghana

NATAL, Brazil (AP) — After Clint Dempsey's historic early goal, the United States spent more than an hour struggling to hold off wave after wave of Ghana attacks. It was no surprise when Ghana tied the game in the 82nd minute.

Once again, the Black Stars — who had eliminated the Americans at the past two World Cups — were poised to ruin the tournament for the U.S.

With two starters out with injuries, the U.S. barely threatened in the second half until a corner kick in the 86th minute. Graham Zusi lifted the ball into the penalty area, where fellow substitute John Brooks rose above the defense and headed it in for a 2-1 victory, putting the U.S. atop the group with Germany.

"I couldn't believe it. ...I just ran in the box and hoped that the ball would hit my head and it did," said Brooks, a 6-foot-4 defender who is brought forward for set pieces.

The loss put Ghana at the bottom of Group G with Portugal — the Americans' next opponent. The top two teams in the group advance.

At the final whistle, coach Jurgen Klinsmann, the German hired to transform the U.S. from mere World Cup participant into a potential power, threw his arms to the sky and roared.

"The U.S. team always has great spirit," Klinsmann said. "I said it to the bench minutes before we're going to get some chances still. So we are still in the game after the equalizer, we just need to

kind of push and push and grind it out. That's what they did. Here comes a set piece we trained over and over and over that stuff. And (Brooks) puts it in, so well deserved."

The U.S. lost striker Jozy Altidore to strained left hamstring injury in the 21st minute and his status for the rest of the tournament wasn't immediately known. Dempsey had his nose broken with a knee to the face.

"I was coughing up blood a little bit. Hopefully I'll be able to breathe through my nose again before the next game," Dempsey said.

Dempsey's goal made him the first U.S. player to score in three different World Cups and ranks as the fifth-quickest goal in World Cup history.

Both U.S. goals were

surprising. Dempsey's showed the kind of technical flair seldom seen from a squad that typically scores through set pieces. Brooks' game winner rescued the Americans just when the U.S. likely would have been happy to escape with at least a draw.

DaMarcus Beasley, who became the first American to play in four World Cups, started the buildup to Dempsey's goal with a pass to Jermaine Jones, who fed it to Dempsey inside the penalty area.

With a nifty move to split defenders John Boye and Sulley Muntari, Dempsey sent the left-footed shot past goalkeeper Adam Kwarasey, where the ball bounced off the post and in.

The Black Stars regrouped at halftime, and

the U.S. looked punchless on the attack. Ghana enjoyed 59 percent of the possession in the game.

Ghana applied relentless pressure on U.S. goalkeeper Tim Howard and finally drew even when captain Asamoah Gyan flicked a backheel pass to Andre Ayew, who used the outside of his left foot for a powerful shot.

Ghana was still pressing when Brooks scored. The 21-year-old who plays for Hertha Berlin in the Bundesliga, appeared shocked, raising his hands to his head before falling to the ground to be mobbed by his teammates.

"It's a special moment for the boy, he did well," Klinsmann said.

"What I can say is it was a very tough game," Ghana coach Kwesi Ap-

piah said. "Playing at this level any little mistake can cost you dearly. We didn't deserve to get the first goal against us."

Under the slogan of "One Nation. One Team", tens of thousands of U.S. fans descended on this coastal city.

While the American fans' chanted "U-S-A!", the constant rhythms and dancing from the smaller Ghana contingent were soon joined by many of the locals who cheered whenever the Black Stars launched an attack.

"We managed to do the hardest part which was to equalize and push. And we take a goal on set pieces. We know that's one of their strong points," Ayew said. "We played a good game. But you could see USA were hungry, too."

Mueller scores 3, Germany routs Portugal 4-0

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — Thomas Mueller picked up where he left off at the World Cup, scoring a hat trick in Germany's 4-0 victory over 10-man Portugal in the Group G opener on Monday.

Mueller scored five goals at the 2010 World Cup, along with three other players, but he also had three assists and that gave the Bayern Munich forward the honor of top scorer in South Africa.

"To score three goals in the World Cup opener against such an opponent is great," Mueller said of his performance against Portugal, which was outclassed despite the presence of Cristiano Ronaldo.

Mueller opened the scoring with a penalty in the 12th minute and, after Mats Hummels' headed goal in the 32nd, virtually put the match away by adding another shortly

before halftime for a decisive 3-0 lead. Mueller added his third in the 81st.

"He is such an unorthodox player, as a coach you never know what he is about to do," Germany coach Joachim Loew said of Mueller. "For opponents, he is very unpredictable, he only has one thought on his mind and that is to score a goal."

Ronaldo, Portugal's star striker and FIFA's world player of the year, threatened a few times early in the match but remained largely ineffective. He had been doubtful before the match because of a left-knee injury.

Loew commended his players for cutting off Ronaldo's supply of possession and keeping Portugal's key player out of the game.

With Chancellor Angela Merkel supporting in the stands — and later congratulating them in the

locker room — the German team celebrated its 100th World Cup match with a rousing victory.

"After 20 minutes, we looked up at the clock and thought it was going to be a long day," Mueller said. "But we got into the match very well and when you lead by 2-0 in this heat and then even get the third, it was all over."

Germany always aims to have an impressive start and it certainly did this time. Four years ago, it started with a 4-0 win over Australia and reached the semifinals.

What must be worrying for Germany's opponents is the apparent ease with which Loew's lineup disposed of the fourth-ranked team in the world. Germany next faces Ghana on June 21 and the United States on June 26.

Portugal is becoming Germany's favorite opponent to beat up on in ma-

lor tournaments. Germany won their 2006 World Cup third-place match 3-1, won 3-2 at Euro 2008, then beat Portugal again 1-0 at the start of Euro 2012. But this was the most convincing win of them all.

Loew said his team implemented his game plan very well, winning the ball in midfield and then quickly attacking.

"The match was over in the first 45 minutes," Portugal Coach Paulo Bento said. "Germany controlled the ball and they surprised us with counterattacking.

"They scored with great efficiency. They were not so superior as the result showed, and we made bad mistakes. We did not perform as we had expected."

Portugal was already 2-0 down before Pepe was red carded in the 37th minute for apparently head-butting Mueller when the German player was sitting

on the ground. Pepe had stuck his hand into Mueller's face and the German went down.

"I got hit but after that I am not really sure what happened," Mueller said. "But whatever he did was uncalled for."

After the opening penalty, Hummels doubled Germany's lead when he rose above Pepe and nodded in a well-timed header from a corner.

Germany capitalized quickly on its one-man advantage when Mueller

made it 3-0 just before the break when he stripped the ball from Bruno Alves and drilled in a low shot.

Mueller completed the rout late in the second half, poking in from close range after Rui Patricio had fumbled a low cross from substitute Andre Schuerrle. He said the margin should have been bigger.

"We should have used some of our chances better," Mueller said, adding that it was hard to play in midday heat and humidity.

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