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# The PAMPA NEWS



Tuesday, July 30, 2013 www.thepampanews.com Volume 109 • No. 81

**75¢** Prairie Plains Perspective Media needs its own race discussion | **p4** Harvester football camp for youngsters Tomorrow: camp with the bigger kids | **p8**

## Morse still volunteering after 20 years



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare  
 Larry Morse, left, with Earl Henry. The two men have gotten to be close friends from Morse delivering meals to Henry five days a week for the past five or six years.

### Heart transplant recipient says he delivers meals as gratitude for second chance on life.

By **TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE**  
 howsare@thepampanews.com

Lying in a hospital bed waiting for a new heart gives you a lot of time to think.

When Larry Morse was waiting for a new heart in

1992 at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, he thought about what he could do to help others after the life-saving surgery.

"After sitting in the hospital for five months your life stops," he said. "You get a lot of time to think."

On his way back to

Pampa from Houston in June 1993, Morse said he would like to do volunteer work but wasn't sure where or how he wanted to do it.

The friend told Morse he'd make a few calls on his behalf.

Within a two or three hours, Morse said, the phone was ringing off the hook with agencies wanting to take him up on his offer.

Meals on Wheels, Good Samaritans, churches —

everybody in town was calling.

Morse chose he destiny volunteering as a Meals on Wheels delivery driver.

"The director asked me how many days a week I wanted to volunteer and I said five," Morse said.

Twenty years later, Morse is still delivering five days a week.

"He's amazing," said Jeane Autry, Meals on Wheels executive direc-

**MEALS** cont. on page 3

## City's clean-up program focuses on illegal sign education

Permits required for door-to-door peddlers

STAFF REPORT

The City of Pampa is taking steps toward educating violators of a city ordinance regarding the placement of illegal signs in the right of way. An illegal sign includes those tacked to utility poles, staked to the ground or on boxes that are weighted down with rocks.

Also, the city also wants to make residents aware that door-to-door salespeople are required to hold city permits.

Director of Public Works Donny Hooper said that the signs are being located, taken down and documented in the Code Enforcement Department.

"We have received several complaints concerning the illegal placement of the signs and therefore have taken those signs down throughout the City and are in the process of mailing courtesy letters to those in violation of the ordinance. I have asked all of our Public Works crews who are out on the streets daily to collect the signs if they see them and bring them to Code Enforcement for processing."

During the first sweep of the city, crews collected more than 120 signs in two days. Those signs included garage sale ads, lost pets posters, sale ads, realty signs, commercial advertisements and personal messages.

Hooper says that the attention to the zoning ordinance specifically addressing signs in the right of way is part of a bigger program to clean up the city.

**SIGNS** cont. on page 3

## Gray County Commissioners Court to meet

STAFF REPORT

The Gray County Commissioners Court will hold its regular meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

The commission will consider:

- Election Judges for November election.
- Providing flu shots for employees and dependents covered under Gray County health insurance and charging others \$20.
- An engagement letter from Doshier, Pickens and Francis for external audit for fiscal year ending Sept. 30.
- Road crossings at Chisum Trail, Rider Street and Perry Street.
- Locks for Gray County Heliport and new terminal building at the Perry Lefors Airport.
- Paying bills and salaries as approved by the County Auditor.
- A presentation by Gray County 4-H Parent Leaders Council regarding matching grant for new 4-H trailer.

### GOLDEN HORSESHOE MERCHANT HINT

These people are amazing hands on. Oh yes, the smell is so fresh. Be sure to look in the window — beautiful items.

## One injured in crash outside of Lefors

By **JOHN LEE**  
 jlee@thepampanews.com

A man from McLean was seriously injured after crashing about five miles south of Lefors.

According to Texas State troopers, Christian Samir Mendoza, 21, of McLean was driving north on State Highway 273 toward Lefors and when a tire blew out on his Ford SUV.

His car hit the west guard rail, causing it to roll multiple times in the ditch on the other side of the guard rail. He was transported via Lifestar helicopter to a hospital in Amarillo.

Details on his injuries are unknown at this time.



Photos by John Lee

A Lifestar helicopter lands on a county road off S.H. 273 to transport Christian Samir Mendoza to an Amarillo hospital after he crashed in his Ford SUV.

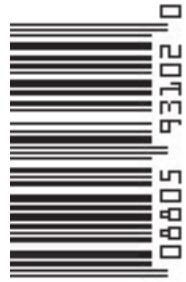
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## PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday
		
High 93 Low 67	High 89 Low 67	High 89 Low 69

**Today:** Sunny with a high of 93. Chance of rain: 20 percent. Winds northwest at 12 mph. Sunrise at 6:51 a.m.

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with a low of 67. Chance of rain: 20 percent. Winds east at 8 mph. Sunset at 8:49 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 89. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds east northeast at 10 mph. Sunrise at 6:52 p.m.

**Wednesday night:** Partly cloudy with a low of 67. Chance of rain: 20 percent. Winds east at 7 mph. Sunset at 8:48 p.m.

**Thursday:** Partly cloudy with a high of 89. Chance of rain: 20 percent. Winds south south-east at 14 mph. Sunrise at 6:52 a.m.

**Thursday night:** Partly cloudy with a low of 69. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds south at 12 mph. Sunset at 8:47 p.m.

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**PLEASE HELP!!!!** Pampa, one of our residents, Robert Bruce, is in need of our help. He was recently diagnosed with a soft tissue sarcoma, a rare, fast growing cancer. He is needing to get to Houston to start his treatment, but because he doesn't have insurance he has to come up with a down payment for his treatment before he can even be seen at M.D. Anderson. Please help us help him raise the money so he can start his treatment. A fund has been started at Cabot & NOI Credit Union in his name. We will take whatever you can manage, \$5, \$1 or even \$0.25. EVERY little bit will help. Come on, Pampa, let's help one of our own and show what this community is made of!

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# Obituaries

## Jerry Waldon Reagan

Jerry Waldon Reagan, 75, died July 25, 2013 in Pampa. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, 2013 at Central Baptist Church, with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



**Jerry Reagan**

Mr. Reagan was born Jan. 18, 1938 in Carnegie, Okla. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1957. He married Gerald Dean Raines on Sept. 5, 1958 in Pampa. Jerry was a member of Central Baptist Church. He owned and operated J & K Contractors, retiring in 2005. He worked at the Genesis House in maintenance. Jerry loved his family and enjoyed fishing. He was preceded in death by two sons, Jerry W. Reagan in 1960 and Phillip R. Reagan in 2005, six brothers and seven sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Gerald Dean Reagan of the home, two sons, Johnny W. Reagan and Danny B. Reagan and wife Carrie, all of Pampa, 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Central Baptist Church Building Fund, 513 E. Francis, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Sign the online guest register at [www.carmichael-whatley.com](http://www.carmichael-whatley.com).

## Sue Seitz

Graveside services for Mrs. Sue Seitz, 73, of Mobeetie, Texas will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 31, 2013 at the Mobeetie Cemetery in Mobeetie with the Rev. Aaron Laverty officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Peppers Family Funeral Home in Wheeler, Texas.

Mrs. Seitz passed away Saturday, July 28, 2013 in Wheeler.

Sue was born May 17, 1940 in Edcouch, Texas to the late William Wesley Derrick and Reta Pearl (Harper) Derrick. She married Monroe (Pete) Seitz Jr. on May 17, 1958. Mrs. Seitz graduated from Mobeetie High School as valedictorian of her class in 1957. She was a loving wife and partner to her husband. They worked together, side by side on the family farm and ranch. Family came first to Sue and she loved and cared for each of them. She enjoyed sewing but working outside was her main interest.

Mrs. Seitz is survived by her husband, Pete; three daughters, Carol McCurley and husband Randy of Mobeetie Brenda Keys and husband Kenneth of Reydon, Okla., Terri Corcoran and husband Barry of Midwest City, Okla.; eight grandchildren; Collin, Matthew and Holly McCurley, Lindsay Fletcher, Jared Keys, Cody, Justin and Nolan Corcoran; 11 great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Mobeetie Cemetery, P.O. Box 8, Mobeetie, TX 79061

## For the record

### Miami woman arrested for possession

- Meghan Natasha Schuster, 35, Miami, was arrested Friday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for violation of probation — possession of a controlled substance.

- George Glenn Eggleston, 48, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by GCSO for possession of a controlled substance, tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, capias pro fine — failure to stop at a stop sign, capias pro fine — speeding, capias pro fine — violation of promise to appear.

- Miguel Angel Macias, 36, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by GCSO for three charges of bond surrender — aggravated sexual assault on a child.

- Michael Ray Waldrip, 23, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by GCSO for possession of drug paraphernalia, no drivers license.

- Miles Jacob Markley, 23, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by GCSO for possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Kayla Dawn Seymour, 24, Pampa was arrested Sunday by GCSO for possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Tyler Paul Hulsey, 17, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by the Pampa Police Department for capias pro fine — disorderly conduct, language, capias pro fine — driving under the influence as a minor, capias pro fine — minor in possession of tobacco.

- Abigail Munoz, 32, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD for three capias pro fine charges.

- Shane Stands, 35, Oklahoma City, was arrested Sunday by PPD for public intoxication.

- Michael Horton, 53, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD for two charges of capias pro fine.

## Pampa Fire Department call log – July 26-29

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

**July 26**  
No calls

**July 27**

- At 11:34 a.m., to a good intent call on the 2500 block of South Hobart.

- At 2:46 p.m., two units and four personnel on a grass fire at Browning and Loop 171.

- At 7:30 p.m., to a medical assist in the 600 block of West Francis.

- At 9:48 p.m., to a medical assist in the 2600 block of Comanche.

**July 28**

- At 2:18 a.m., to a medical assist in the 100 block of Twifford.

- At 11:51 a.m., to a medical assist in the 800 block of West 25th.

- At 12:38 p.m., to a medical assist in the 300 block of East Browning

- At 1:09 p.m., to a motor vehicle accident at Tygner and Denver, one

person transported to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

- At 1:45 p.m., to a fire investigation in the 1200 block of Frederic.

**July 29**

- At 1:25 a.m., to a medical assist in the 1100 block Neel.

- At 5:46 a.m. to a false alarm in the 700 block of West Brown.

- At 6:46 a.m., to a lift assist in the 2700 block of North Hobart.

- At 2:19 p.m., to a medical assist in the 1000 block of West Alcock.



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- Miller 18' Offset Disk
- 1991 Chevrolet 1-ton-dually — Welding Bed
- 2003 Ford F-150 (Good work truck)
- 2004 Gmc Yukon SLT
- 16' Tex-Mex Flat Bed Trailer

## ARKEOLOGY



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Create a Beat! presented the musical "Arkeology" Friday at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Kids from the program's drama camp performed with Cheryl Moore directing.

## Meals

Continued From Page 1

tor. "He told me that after his heart transplant he was grateful for a second chance on life and that he wanted to volunteer to help others."

Morse shows up around 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Meals on Wheels office 302 E Foster Ave., where he picks up an insulated cooler stacked with hot meals. He then delivers them to senior citizens in Pampa in his Ford Aerostar.

"I see these people five days a week," he said. "I've delivered to one woman for over 10 years."

That woman is Deloris Rains, who lives along Ballard Street.

Rains doesn't like white bread, and will always give her serving back to give to someone else, Morse said.

Another one of his regulars is Earl Henry, who lives off Harvester Avenue near the Pampa Country Club.

On Monday, Henry had some fresh squash from his small garden to give to Morse.

"It's life fulfilling knowing that you are helping someone," Morse said. "Knowing that you may be the only person that they may see today."

Morse was diagnosed with cardiomyopathy 30 years ago when he was 37.

Cardiomyopathy is a weakening of the heart muscle or another problem with the heart muscle. It often occurs when the heart cannot pump as well as it should, or with other heart

function problems. Most patients with cardiomyopathy have heart failure.

At the time, he was working for IRI as an oil rig spray painter. Despite his diagnosis, Morse continued to work for IRI, but inside the warehouse instead of as a painter.

He was put on medications to treat his condition and his health was fairly stable, he said.

That changed dramatically 10 years later in 1992.

"In May of 1992 everything dropped out," he said. "I had congestive heart failure and pneumonia."

The medications no longer worked and Morse required a transplant.

He was admitted to St. Lukes in October and had the transplant in November.

The bill for the surgery was \$500,000, but Morse said he was fortunate to have good health insurance that paid for nearly all of it.

Five years ago, Morse said he went back to St. Lukes for five bypasses on the transplanted heart.

"Recovering from that was harder than the transplant," he said.

Like most organ transplant recipients, Morse must take medications that prevent his immune system from rejecting the organ.

Because his immune system is weakened from those medications, Morse said it would be risky for him to have other surgeries he may need, like knee replacements.

Morse said he has arthritis in his knees and wears a brace on his right leg and said he gets blood clots in his left leg.

"I have trouble getting around," said Morse, who

is legally disabled. "Both of my knees are shot but it would be risky for surgery."

But despite his own challenges and aches and pains, Morse has only missed delivering meals when he was in the hospital and when he and his wife Beverly have gone on a vacation.

Beverly, who is a teacher, sometimes rides with him during the summer on his routes.

Morse said it's all about making his volunteer work a priority.

"It's like going to church," he said. "It has to be a priority in your life."

## Signs

Continued From Page 1

"The ordinance helps in reaching goals established with the large scale clean-up program that has been on-going for the past four years," he said.

It is legal to place signs on your personal property as long as it is not on the right of way, which usually ends, depending on the type of property, approximately 11.5 inches behind the curb.

There is no issue with placement of properly sized signs on your own property as long as they are not placed in the right of way. Keep in mind that

the residential property does not start at the curb. It is usually 11.5 inches or more behind the curb, depending on the R.O.W. width at that particular location.

Violators will be sent a courtesy letter in the mail with an explanation and photo of the violation. Any further violations from that address will be subject to a fine. Hooper says that Violators could receive a fine of up to \$200.

### Door-to-door sales

Door-to-door sales require a permit issued by City Code Enforcement Office.

The city of Pampa is reminding residents that companies or individuals who sell products door-to-

door must have a current peddlers permit issued by the City of Pampa. The permit is valid for a period of 30 days. Anyone who does not want to be contacted by door to door sales persons can simply place signs indicating "No Soliciting" in a visible location near the main walkway or front door of their home or business.

Citizens are encouraged to ask salespeople for their City of Pampa peddlers permit and a photo ID. Complaints concerning non-permitted or harassing sales persons can be called in to Code Enforcement during regular business hours at 669-5740 and the Pampa Police Department after hours at 669-5700.

## Pageant for Little cowgirls and boys

SUBMITTED

Little Cowgirl and Little Cowboy Pageant will be held at 12:30 p.m., Aug. 10 at Pampa Recreation Park.

The pageant is open for infants to age 12. Age brackets will be set based on participation.

Contestants will be judged based on rodeo wear and personality. Prizes will be awarded.

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## Correction

The "Guide to Our Community" magazine circulated in Friday's newspaper has an incorrect address and phone number for Lil' Learners daycare. The correct phone numbers are 662-0371 or 486-1337 and the address is 1153 Terrace Drive, Pampa. The Pampa News apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have cause.

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**1819 Evergreen St**  
4 bdrm 3 ba brick. Isolated owner bdrm, fireplace, formal dining. 2315SF/GCAD Agent: Linda Lapacka  
**\$139,900**



**2417 Navajo Rd**  
3 bdrm 1.75 ba, den with corner fireplace, work island, bay window in dining & den area. 2100/Owner Agent: Andrea Walling  
**\$129,500**



**2120 Lynn St**  
3 bdrm 1.75 ba, patio, storage shed, basement, newer flooring. 1872SF/GCAD Agent: Zeb Sailors  
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**2227 Christine St**  
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# Viewpoints

**The PAMPA NEWS**  
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## Prairie Plains Perspective

### America can withstand any 'global warming'

"Global warming threatens baby seals." "Polar ice cap is melting." "Sea levels are rising." "Earth's



**DENNIS PALMITIER**

landmass is shrinking." "Two ex-wives still pretty hot (at me)." I've many more lead ins from proponents (one of the exes is) of the man-made global warming theory that just doesn't want to go away.

One reason for the lingering is we've a president hell bent on instituting executive orders for stricter enforcement of environmental laws.

Hence, the following news lead in. "Coal industry being threatened by stringent new EPA standards per Obama executive order." I just don't get it, all this hoopla over so called man-made global warming, particularly from scientists and liberals (POTUS, Al Gore, and their ilk) who want to omit the possibility our old earth, and it is quite old, is not going

through another natural climatic change or shift as it has done since time began. I find this nonsensical quite frankly, totally arrogant of these folks, the one ex-wife included, so get your reading glasses on, turn off that tube, and settle in for a little partial redux on Earth's geological eras, periods, and epochs that I think are pertinent to a natural global warming, and not one of the man made type.

Two-hundred-fifty-one to 299 million years ago Earth, was orbiting around the Sun in what is called the Permian Period of the Paleozoic Era. A good example of this period is the history coming from the Permian Basin area here in Texas. Prehistoric Midland Man was found there along with an assortment of folsom points and fossilized bones. Of greater note, Earth experienced its worst mass extinction where 90 percent of ocean dwellers and 70 percent of land animals (homonoids included) and plants were lost due to some rather testy temperatures that got up

to 50-60 degrees Celsius on land and 40 degrees Celsius at the sea surface. How do we, you ask, know this? Why from Science, that's where! Suffice to say, things got a tad warm on Mother Earth, which for the matter, was a naturally occurring global warming in its truest sense.

If 150 degree heat on land and a 120 degree (Fahrenheit numbers) ocean wasn't enough for our Earth, 251 million years ago she entered into the Mesozoic Era and got an even bigger kick in the butt. Life was a tropical paradise while this wonderful orb recovered from the sauna created during the Permian Period when all of a sudden at that 65 million years ago day on the calendar, came the big boom from a massive asteroid wiping out all living things, namely the dinosaurs, and plunged Earth into bone chattering coldness. But hey, who's to question the resilience of our planet, for after that sudden impact came the Cenozoic Era. Certainly, you

**AMERICA** cont. on page 5

## One in 15

It was nearly 100 years ago that Estelle Lindsey was the first woman



**SUSAN ESTRICH**

elected to serve on the Los Angeles City Council.

It was 60 years ago that 22-year-old Roz Wyman

was the youngest person elected to serve on the Los Angeles City Council.

By the 1990s, one-third of the city council — five of 15 — was comprised of women.

Today, it is one in 15.

And that's an improvement over last week — before Nury Martinez won a special election and became the only woman on the council.

No woman ever has served as mayor of Los Angeles. This year saw the first woman to make it to a runoff. She lost.

Los Angeles is 54 percent women. Its city council is 93 percent men. What is wrong with this picture? Why aren't people standing up and demanding an answer?

Oh, there have been a few articles since people woke up and realized the clock had been turned back a century, but most of them could have been written decades ago.

Why no women?

Because of the difficulties of raising money, some people say — this in a city with a system of public financing in city races (although of course private money still matters). Because women are more policy-oriented than power-oriented, some people say - but of course, the council does do policy, and LA is a weak mayor/strong council system. But in my own informal survey, when I bring it up, people mostly shrug or roll their eyes. Who knows? And, maybe, who cares?

Does it matter that there is only one woman in the room?

Having been the only woman in various rooms for the past few decades, I'm sure of the answer to that one. It does matter.

I don't pretend that all women think alike, that only a woman can represent other women, that men can't possibly understand. But as Martinez's own background makes clear, each of us brings our own experiences to the decisions

we make and the positions we take, including experiences shaped by our gender.

Under attack in the campaign for not taking a strong enough stand against child sex abuse by a teacher while she was serving on the school board (neither she nor anyone else knew about it), Martinez responded by making public something she did not tell her own parents until she was in her 20s: that she herself was the victim of abuse as a child at the hands of a neighbor.

It also matters because politicians are role models and because the city council can be a key stepping stone to higher office.

The newly elected mayor, Eric Garcetti, previously served on the council.

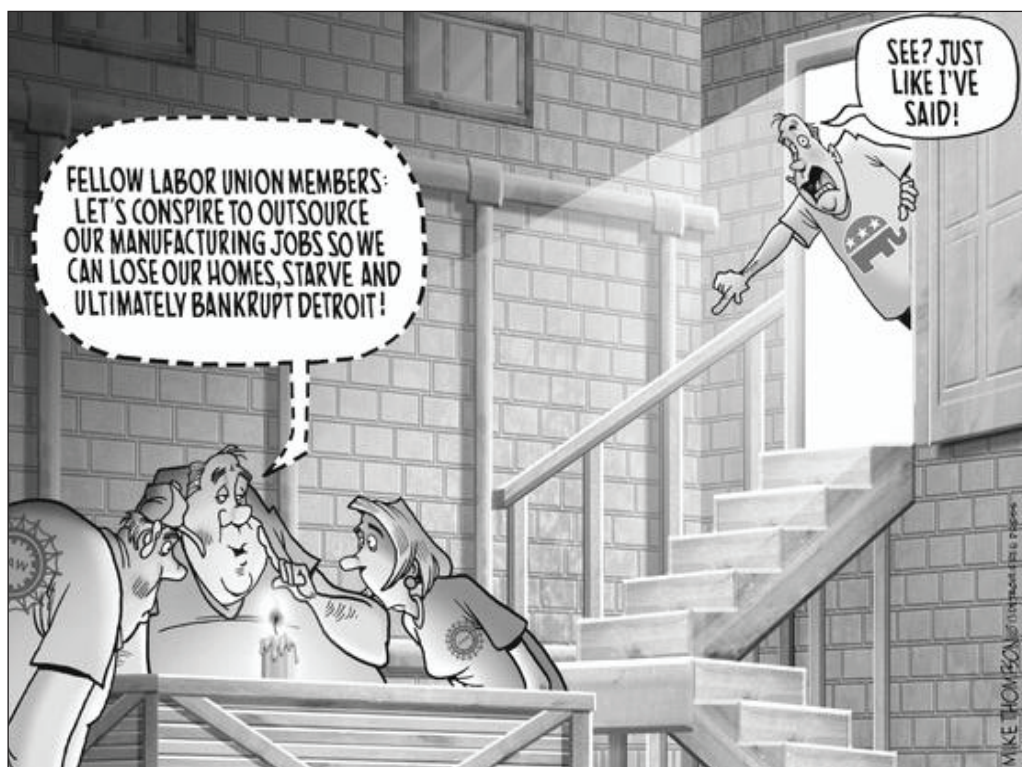
There are lots of reasons not to run for office, but they apply equally to men. Sadly, it is still true that women running for elective office have a much easier time convincing voters to elect them to legislative positions than to executive positions. The old stereotypes about women not being "tough enough" or decisive enough, about not being "CEO" material, stereotypes that continue to plague women in corporate America (even those who are leaning in so far they are on the verge of falling flat), have long had their parallels in politics.

So it's no surprise, on that score, that California has two women senators but has never had a woman governor; that neither of our two largest cities has ever had a woman mayor; that women hold on so tightly (myself included) to the possibility that Hillary will run again in 2016 and finally crack the cement ceiling at the top.

If not Hillary, who? And what does that say?

We are supposed to be long past the old "years of the woman" that dominated the '80s and '90s, where during each cycle we would say, "This is it." It wasn't. It still isn't. And if we don't take notice, Los Angeles may not be the only place where we're heading backward instead of forward.

*To find out more about Susan Estrich and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.*



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## Media needs to have its own discussion of race

Ever since the George Zimmerman verdict came down, national media outlets have populated the airwaves with various voices discussing the volatile issue of race.



**ROLAN MARTIN**

Numerous networks have hosted specials and roundtables tackling the issue of race. But not a single network has had the courage to

turn their cameras onto themselves.

It's really easy for members of the media to question race in America. But for some reason, they get shy when it comes to what is happening in their own buildings.

Years ago, when I was a city hall reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, my editors wanted me to do a story on minority contracting with the city of Fort Worth. When I visited the woman who was in charge of the program, she demanded, "How much business does your newspaper do with minority vendors? You let me know that, and then I'll talk to you."

Now, as a public official, she is obligated to reveal the numbers, but she was making a great point. Who were we to make such demands and not examine our own internal policies? I took her question back to my editors, who were none too pleased.

For 21 years, I've been a professional journalist. I made the decision in 1983 to attend Houston's Jack Yates High School Magnet

School of Communications. And in all of that time, diversity has been an issue — and a frustration — for many of us.

This week, the National Association of Black Journalists will convene in Orlando for our 38th annual convention, and diversity in media is one of our annual discussions.

The dramatic downturn in media has had a dramatic effect on the number of minority journalists. According to the American Society of News Editors, overall newsroom employment fell by 2.4 percent. For minorities, it was more than double that: 5.7 percent. One out of three newsroom layoffs involved a minority.

If you're looking for a subset of the media industry that has had one of the worst records ever in terms of minorities, try the magazine business.

In 1992, Spike Lee caused some consternation among magazine editors when it was reported that he only wanted black journalists to interview him.

The New York Times reported him as saying, "Spike Lee has never said he only wants black journalists to interview him. What I'm doing is using whatever clout I have to get qualified African-Americans assignments. The real crime is white publications don't have black writers, that's the crime."

When several magazines were shocked by his comments, they looked at their staffs and realized they were lily-white and that they had given few assignments to black freelancers.

In that same New York Times story, Susan Lyne,

the editor of Premiere, said they agreed to Lee's preference for a black writer.

"We had a lot of discussion. There were a lot of people in the office who were horrified that he would insist on a black writer for the story. I felt differently. Had we had a history of putting a lot of black writers on stories about the movie industry we'd be in a stronger position. But we didn't. It was an interesting challenge he laid down. It caused some personnel changes. We've hired a black writer and a black editor."

Think about it. Had Lee not made his demand, job opportunities for blacks wouldn't have opened up at the magazine.

There has been some progress since 1992, but the mastheads are still largely devoid of black and brown faces, shutting people of color out of these lucrative positions.

If you turn on cable news, you'll see mostly white anchors leading discussions on race. But don't just look at the faces of these networks. Take a stroll through the newsrooms.

Where are the minority executive producers, senior producers and line producers of these shows? On the morning front, Al Roker, Robin Roberts and Gayle King are co-hosts on NBC, ABC and CBS, but when it comes to those behind the scenes, minorities are few and far between.

Why is this important? When minorities are shut out of these prime jobs, it affects their ability to land top jobs elsewhere. The media industry is good at hiring and rehiring. If you

never get a shot to be a senior producer, you'll never get a shot to be an executive producer.

Look at the Sunday morning news shows. They are considered some of the top jobs in the business. Have you ever seen a minority Sunday morning host on any of the networks? I'll wait.

NABJ has fought newspapers on diversity for years, and we are seeing the same exclusion among online outlets. Many of these websites are devoid of minority staffers, editors and execs. The 21st century may be all about digital properties, but they are having the same 20th-century problems when it comes to diversity.

Cable news networks have been blasted for years for their insatiable desire to trumpet missing white women, and yet none of their executives is willing to answer when it comes to missing minority women. The coverage is virtually nonexistent. There has to be a reason. Why won't they just admit it?

Maybe it's because the executive suites in which those news decisions are made are virtually devoid of minorities.

In the history of television, how many minorities have ascended to the top as a network president? I'll wait.

Go inside these networks and newspapers, and you won't see many minorities in decision-making positions. Go ahead and look. I'll wait.

There have been few network news execs who have possessed the courage of

**MEDIA** cont. on page 5

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**MEMBER 2013**  
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# Media

Continued From Page 4

the late Al Neuharth, who as CEO of Gannett made it clear that diversity was a priority of his. He tied his executives' bonuses to diversity. When some fiercely objected, he said they were free to leave the company. That's one of the reasons why Gannett was the envy of the industry. As a result, numerous minorities got the chance to be executive editors, publishers, news directors and general managers.

We also hear discussion about income inequality, and that also exists in media. If minorities never get any of the plum jobs, they never get to earn the high six and seven figures that come with those jobs. That means they can't build wealth for their families. For all of the cranks who

will try to throw out the "qualified" label, shut up. I never hear "qualified" used when discussing white news execs. That always seems to be assumed.

I guarantee you a lot of the frustration you hear from minorities about race in America is also being said in newsrooms nationwide. But the media industry wants you to think all is well. I'm telling you it isn't.

I've been there. I've participated in the discussions. I've listened to strong minority journalists decry not getting plum assignments as they watched lesser candidates being groomed and promoted. I've witnessed it myself.

If my media colleagues think I'm wrong about my assertions, prove it. Trust me, you can't.

Unfortunately, many minority journalists keep it inside for fear of not getting hired. Several colleagues have said to me, "Roland, don't talk about this stuff, or these execs won't hire you." So when we see injustice, we're supposed to keep quiet? How does that help anyone?

In 2007, longtime CNN anchor Bernard Shaw issued a warning to the industry when accepting the NABJ Lifetime Achievement Award:

"Beyond this ballroom tonight, white males, wake up," Shaw said. "Globally, you are an island speck in an ocean of color.

"The reins of power will weaken and so will your grip — if you do not faithfully support our nation's greatest strength, diversity.

"To you, caught in the middle, stay vigilant. You must stay strong."

I will throw down the gauntlet right now and challenge every executive at a newspaper, a magazine, or a broadcast or cable network who is focusing their pens, pads and lenses on race in America to start with their own newsrooms. It should be honest and no holds barred. You might be stunned to see that the racial divide among your staffers is just as significant as that of cities nationwide. Let's not relegate this discussion to NABJ or the other industry conventions. Let's put it on the air, in print and online.

Maybe one of the reasons why America can't have a real and substantive discussion about race is that the industry leading the existing discussion — mass media — is living in its own denial.

Let's see whether someone has the courage to step up and do this.

I'll wait.

*Roland S. Martin is an award-winning CNN analyst and the author of the book "The First: President Barack Obama's Road to the White House as originally reported by Roland S. Martin."*

# America

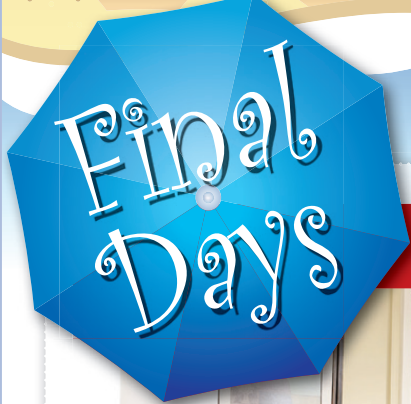
Continued From Page 5

must feel the Cenozoic? We are living in it at this very moment, what is now the Holocene Epoch of the Quaternary Period where the presence of thinking man has made the most significant impacts on Earth; like science and technology, industry, space travel, war, etc. — those sort of things. In the last 65 million years, this planet has gone through uncountable numbers of climatic change, hot and cold. How do we know this? Why, from Science, that's where! The important thing to consider about an ever changing hot and cold Earth here in the Holocene Epoch is this fact: Mankind over the eons and ages, has withstood the temporal changes.

Enough of tip toeing through geological chronology. Naturally-occurring global warming on Mother Earth has switched on and off throughout the ages. Who's to say Earth is not experiencing another? Al Gore? If there is any country (Russia, China, India being the greatest polluters) on the face of this great globe that is more concerned with what is emitted into the atmosphere, in water, and on land — it is America. America possesses the technological wherewithal to withstand any type of global warming, but for some to deny the natural-occurring phenomena and blame it solely on mankind is nothing but short sighted.

*Pampa resident Dennis Palmitier is a regular contributor to the opinion page on issues that affect Pampa and Gray County. He can be reached at denpalm1949@yahoo.com. Anyone wishing to respond to Palmitier's viewpoints in the form of a letter to the editor can email editor Timothy P. Howsare at thowsare@thepampanews.com.*

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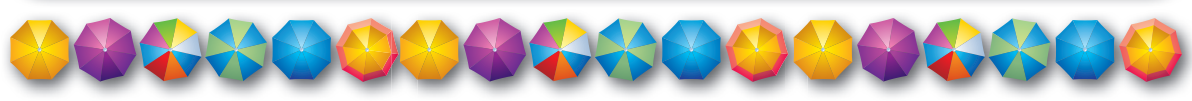


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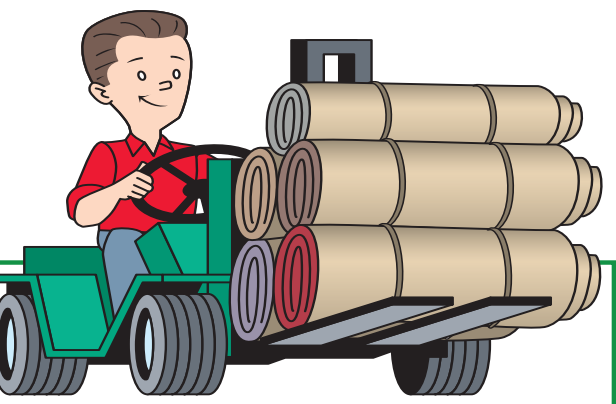
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## Community Calendar

### 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. Check The Pampa News for meeting locations.

### 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 in the north meeting room at the Lovett Memorial Library. The meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

There is a desperate need for more members, especially when the new shelter opens. 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.

### Jam sessions every Friday night

The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center has a jam sessions 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 Chamber of Commerce building on the corner of Bal-

lard and Kingsmill. Admission is \$3.50. Cold drinks and coffee are offered. The club plays country music. For more information, call Della at 806-665-2858.

*Editor's note: Email submissions to thowsare@the-pampanews.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.*

## Amazon.com looks to fill 7,000 jobs in 13 states

NEW YORK (AP) — Amazon.com Inc. says it is adding 7,000 jobs in 13 states, beefing up staff at the warehouses where it fills orders, and in its customer service division.

The company says it will add 5,000 full-time jobs at its U.S. distribution centers, which currently employ about 20,000 workers who pack and ship customer orders. The world's largest online retailer has been spending heavily on order fulfillment, a strategy meant to help the business grow, but one that has also weighed on profit margins. The company said last week that it lost money in the second quarter, even as revenue increased.

Distribution center jobs are available in Phoenix; Middletown, Del.; Patterson, San Bernardino and Tracy, Calif.; Indianapolis and Jeffersonville, Ind.; Hebron, Ky.; Breinigsville, Pa.; Charleston and Spartanburg, S.C.; Chattanooga and Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Coppell, Haslet and San Antonio, Texas and Chester, Va.

Amazon said President Barack Obama is scheduled to visit the Chattanooga facility on Tuesday. No public schedule was yet posted on the White House website for Tuesday, but the president made what was billed as a major speech on the economy last week, and brought the topic up again in his weekly Internet and radio address on Saturday.

The company is also adding 2,000 jobs in customer service, including full-time, part-time and seasonal. Jobs are available in Winchester, Ky.; Grand Forks, N.D.; Kennewick, Wash. and Huntington, W.Va. Work from home positions are available in Oregon, Washington and Arizona. More information is at [www.workatamazon.com](http://www.workatamazon.com) and [www.amazon.com/csjobs](http://www.amazon.com/csjobs).

### Nissan to announce Canton expansion

CANTON, Miss. (AP) — Nissan North America Inc. will announce Tuesday an expansion of its vehicle assembly plant

in Canton, Miss. Nissan officials say the 10 a.m. outdoor event will include company officials and Gov. Phil Bryant.

Nissan announced in January that it would start making the Murano crossover vehicle in Canton in late 2014, adding 400 jobs to its current total of

about 5,200. Mississippi lawmakers approved this year a bill that would allow the Madison County Economic Development Authority to use \$100 million in bonds toward the construction of buildings for suppliers of the Nissan plant.

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# Once in a lifetime opportunity as a ranch hand

As a 27-year-old Israeli national, the last place I never expected to spend my summer break from graduate school is Pampa, Texas. An unlikely online encounter through mutual friends, with former State Rep. Warren Chisum and his wife, Omega, marked this summer as a once in a lifetime learning opportunity.

Growing up in an environment where distinct characteristics of family, religion, camaraderie and patriotism were common traits, I connected to Pampa instantaneously. After almost six weeks of working as a ranch hand at the Chisum Ranch, where grandson Blake was my "boss man" and Lee Lowry, the knowledgeable Foreman, I could not expect for a better lesson in life, religion and politics — a lesson that no text-

book can convey. Warren Chisum's son Jeff and his wonderful wife Leigh took me under their wing. The fact that the Chisum clan opened their house to a total stranger with nothing more than a back pack and good intentions, their kindness and world perspective has exposed me to several life lessons I will continue to share.

- When you open your heart, you open your soul. Not only to the unknown, but taking a leap of faith and accepting the less common.
- Believe in second chances. Work under the assumption that if you don't give people a chance, they will not have the opportunity to disappoint you or more importantly, exceed your expectations.
- A person's family is his or hers most precious possession. Work and live in accordance with the values you wish your neighbors to follow and your children to grow upon.
- Respect and honor are not a dying custom.

Whether in everyday life, business or education, you conduct yourself in a manner that first and foremost respects the person across and acknowledges your word and handshake as the highest level of commitment.

• Love and respect for this country. Only by recognizing this country's history and the brave men and women who gave their life to preserve its way of living can a better future be expected.

Over the course of my stay, I had the opportunity to discuss the situation in the Middle East and the current US administration with many individuals on different occasions including church, Sunday school and work. The one conclusion I was able to clearly reach is that the awareness, scrutiny and standards that you expect this administration to adhere to, is motivated by your deep concern for this country's welfare and a true sense of collective responsibility to the direction this country is headed.



Submitted photo  
From left, members of the Chisum family. Emma, Blake, Isaiah, Brittany, Leigh, Guy (Leigh's nephew) in Jeff Chisum's hands.

As a former naval officer in the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) I can explicitly say that Israel is and will remain a great friend and ally to the US. Whether the challenges that lay ahead are issues regarding national security, war against international terrorist organizations and rising

tyrants, or issues pertaining to domestic economic developments, Israel will tackle all those and more, side by side with the US. I would once again like to thank the people of Pampa for a memorable summer, my dear friend Jennie Gibson for making this opportunity arise and

the Chisums for revealing that the best kept secret in Texas are the people. SHALOM (Goodbye, Peace in Hebrew)

*Shimon Levy is a current graduate student at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government, a naval captain reserve in the Israeli Defense Force and a former diplomat for the State of Israel.*

# Trying to save part of Rosie the Riveter's factory

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit-area factory where Rosie the Riveter showed that a woman could do a "man's work" by building World War II-era bombers, making her an enduring symbol of American female empowerment, will be demolished if money can't be found to save it.

Rosie the Riveter

The Willow Run Bomber Plant, a 332-acre former Ford Motor Co. factory west of Detroit that churned out nearly 9,000 B-24 Liberator bombers during World War II, is slated to be torn down unless a group can raise \$3.5 million by Thursday to convert at least

some of the structure into a new, expanded home for the nearby Yankee Air Museum. "The younger generation needs to know what people went through and be able to go and see what they did and how they did it for our country," Larry Doe, a 70-year-old Ypsilanti Township resident who has given to the cause, said recently before joining other donors for a trip on a B-17. Although women performed what had been male-dominated roles in plants all over the country during the war, it was a Willow Run worker — one of an untold number of women in its 40,000-person workforce — who caught the eye of Hollywood producers casting a "riveter" for a government film about the war effort at home. Rose Will Monroe, a Kentucky native who moved to

Michigan during the war, starred as herself in the film and became one of the best-known figures of that era. She represented the thousands of Rosies who took factory jobs making munitions, weaponry and other things while the nation's men were off fighting in Europe and the Pacific. Although many Rosies were let go once the war was over and the soldiers returned home, they had shown that women were capable of doing jobs that had traditionally been done by only men. An illustrated poster of a determined-looking Rosie the Riveter rolling up her sleeve with the slogan, "We can do it!" became an iconic symbol of female empowerment for American women. The Willow Run factory went back to making automobiles after the war ended, and it did so for more than a

half-century under the General Motors name before closing for good in 2010. Now, Doe and other donors are hoping to save at least some of the massive structure to convert it into the new home of the Yankee Air Museum. The museum's original headquarters burned down in 2004, and it is currently housed at Willow Run Airport in Van Buren Township, which is near Ypsilanti Township, where the plant is located. "We now have the opportunity to actually take a piece of this plant. It's due to be demolished over the next two or three years," said Dennis Norton, president of the Michigan Aerospace Foundation. "There's no further use for it. It's too big. It's too old to be used in modern-day manufacturing." Organizers of the "Save the Willow Run Bomber

Plant" campaign say they need \$8 million to fund their "separation" plan. They want to acquire part of the 5 million-square-foot plant, secure it and re-establish utility services such as water, gas and electric. They have raised \$4.5 million of what they need and are hoping to entice major donors to come forward with

six- and seven-figure commitments. Detroit's historic bankruptcy filing two weeks ago isn't expected to have any effect on fundraising, said Dan Pierce, a spokesman for the effort. "We have not heard this from any prospective donors and don't think we will," he said.

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# Pigs smart as dogs? Activists pose the question

NEW YORK (AP) — There's extensive evidence that pigs are as smart and sociable as dogs. Yet one species is afforded affection and respect; the other faces mass slaughter en route to becoming bacon, ham and pork chops.

Seeking to capitalize on that discrepancy, animal-welfare advocates are launching a campaign called The Someone Project that aims to highlight research depicting pigs, chickens, cows and other farm animals as more intelligent and emotionally complex than commonly believed. The hope is that more people might view these animals with the same empathy that they view dogs, cats, elephants, great apes and dolphins.

"When you ask people why they eat chickens but not cats, the only thing they can come up with is that they sense cats and dogs are more cognitively sophisticated than species we eat — and we know this isn't true," said Bruce Friedrich of Farm Sanctuary, the animal-protection and vegan-advocacy organization that is coordinating the new project.

"What it boils down to is people don't know farm animals the way they know dogs or cats," Friedrich said. "We're a nation of animal lovers, and yet the animals we encounter most frequently are the animals we pay people to kill so we can eat them."

The lead scientist for the project is Lori Marino, a lecturer in psychology at Emory University who has conducted extensive research on the intelligence of whales, dolphins and primates. She plans to review existing scientific literature on farm animals' intelligence, identify areas warranting new research, and prepare reports on her findings that would be circulated worldwide via social media, videos and her personal attendance at scientific conferences.

"I want to make sure this is all taken seriously," Marino said in an interview. "The point is not to rank these animals but to re-educate people about who they are. They are very sophisticated animals."

For Marino and Friedrich, who are both vegans, the goals of the project are twofold — to build broader public support for humane treatment of farm animals and to boost the ranks of Americans who choose not to eat meat.

"This project is not a way to strong-arm people into going vegan overnight but giving them a fresh perspective and maybe making them a little uncomfortable," Marino said.

"Maybe they'll be thinking, 'Hmm, I didn't know cows and pigs could recognize each other and have special friends,'" she said. "That might make them squirm a little, but that's OK."

The major associations representing chicken and pork producers say the farmers they represent already have taken strides to minimize cruel treatment of farm animals.

"While animals raised for food do have a certain de-

gree of intelligence, Farm Sanctuary is seeking to humanize them to advance its vegan agenda — an end to meat consumption," said David Warner of the National Pork Producers Council. "While vegans have a right to express their opinion — and we respect that right — they should not force their lifestyle on others."

Gwen Venable of the U.S. Poultry and Egg Association said poultry provides a valuable, affordable source of protein.

"Consumers should be able to choose their food based on their own dietary preferences and nutritional needs and without being unduly influenced by any one group's personal agenda," she wrote in an email. "We do not feel that Farm Sanctuary's campaign is reasonable, as the campaign's ultimate goal would be to eradicate poultry and pork from consumers' diets."

Thomas Super of the National Chicken Council said efforts to link farm animals with household pets was part of a strategy to create a "meat-free society." He also contended that the farmers and companies involved in raising chickens have a vested interest in ensuring they are healthy and well-treated.

While The Someone Project will encompass several species of farm animals, pigs are likely to be one of the prime subjects, given the breadth of past studies of their intelligence and behavior. Some researchers say pigs' cognitive abilities are superior to 3-year-old children, as well as to dogs and cats.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has a section on its website entitled "The Hidden Lives of Pigs" which depicts them as social, playful and protective animals with a vocabulary of more than 20 different oinks, grunts and squeaks.

"Pigs are known to dream, recognize their own names, learn tricks like sitting for a treat, and lead social lives of a complexity previously observed only in primates," the website says. "Like humans, pigs enjoy listening to music, playing with soc-

cer balls, and getting massages."

The website recounts news stories of pigs saving the lives of imperiled humans and saving themselves by jumping off trucks bound for slaughterhouses.

Treatment of pigs has been a political issue in several states due to efforts to pass laws banning the confinement of breeding pigs in gestation crates.

Friedrich said he makes the most headway with state legislators on this issue when he argues that pigs are more cognitively and emotionally advanced than dogs or cats.

"They would recoil in horror if dogs and cats were subjected to the same conditions," he said.

Bob Martin, a food systems expert at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, said he developed an appreciation of pigs' emotional complexity while serving recently as executive director of the Pew Commission on Industrial Farm Animal Production.

"Pigs in gestation crates show a lot of signs of depression," he said. "When I went to a farm operation in Iowa where pigs were not confined, they came running up to greet the farmer like they were dogs. They wanted to interact with him."

Bernard Rollin, a Colorado State University professor who teaches both philosophy and animal science, said he expected increasing numbers of meat-eaters to join the ranks of those demanding changes in the way pigs are housed at many large facilities.

"You have to have ideological blindness to think these animals are not intelligent," Rollin said. "I hope we go back to an agriculture that works more with the animals' biological and psychological needs and nature rather than against them."

"The trouble is, we're used to seeing them as herds," he said. "You see 1,000 cows or pigs and think, 'Oh, they're all the same.' But there are actually huge individual differences."

According to Farm Sanctuary, cows become excited over intellectual challenges,

chickens can navigate mazes and anticipate the future, and sheep can remember the faces of dozens of individual humans and other sheep for more than two years.

There is existing research suggesting that campaigns such as The Someone Project may make headway in influencing consumers.

In one recent study examining doubts that people might have about eating meat, University of British Columbia psychologists Matthew Ruby and Steven Heine concluded that the animal's level of intelligence was the foremost concern.

Another recent study by university researchers from Australia and Britain concluded that many meat-eaters experience moral conflict if reminded of the intelligence of the animals they are consuming.

"Although most people do not mind eating meat, they do not like thinking of animals they eat as having possessed minds," the researchers wrote in Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin.

Dena Jones, manager of the Animal Welfare Institute's farm animal program, predicted that public awareness of farm animals' intelligence would steadily increase, leading to more pressure on the farm industry from food retailers and restaurant chains.

"It's the retailers who are going to force the industry to bring their practices into line with consumer expectations," she said.

Janeen Salak-Johnson, a professor in the University of Illinois animal sciences department, said she observes a conflict among her students as they contemplate issues related to animal welfare and food supply. While some students

from suburban Chicago may be embracing meatless diets, students from farming communities are convinced that local farms help feed the world.

Salak-Johnson says she

favors a "happy medium" and contends that campaigns such as The Someone Project go too far in trying to equate "production animals" with household pets.

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# Akira Kurosawa's first samurai movie

Widely considered one of the greatest movies of all time, "Seven Samurai" (1954) was Akira Kurosawa's first samurai movie. It cost \$560,000 to make — the largest budget ever for a Japanese film at the time. Due to budget overruns, Toho Studios shut down the production twice.



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Kurosawa quietly went fishing knowing the studio had no way to recoup their investment if they did not let him finish the film.

It is impossible to know the exact amount of money the movie has brought in due to lack of records but, it was an instant sensation in Japan, easily making back its production budget during its first theatrical run, and it made much more than that in America.

When you factor in the rest of the world's box office, the amount is staggering. It made more than \$7.5 million during 2013 in weekend and midnight showings (60 years later). Factoring in Laserdisc, VHS, DVD, streaming, rentals, bootlegs and non-reported screenings, I've

heard estimates as high as \$400 million lifetime take. But again, no one really knows.

A small farming mountain village in Japan, during the year of 1587, is going to be attacked by a returning group of marauders come the harvest. A couple of the town's men journey to the big city to hire ronin, which are samurai not in the steady service of a warlord. Therefore, with some shame, they can be hired. The townsmen have no money so all they can offer is white rice. They are rebuffed and ridiculed by many samurai and ronin but eventually find one honorable warrior who agrees to help them find others.

The best they can do is find four more seasoned men willing to work for food, one of whom has a young protegee. This brings their number to six. While travelling back to the village they discover a man following them. He claims to be a noble samurai, but upon close inspection of his credentials, it is obvious they are stolen from a child.

Though dismissed, he persists, so they eventually have no alternative except to accept him as one of their own, making the vanguard total seven. They set

about fortifying the town, making weapons and training the farmers to fight.

On the DVD commentary, Michael Jeck advances the thought that "Seven Samurai" was one of the first films to use the "gathering of heroes for the fight" plot device. Other well-known films have borrowed liberally its plot devices such as "Dirty Dozen," "Ocean's Eleven," "Guns of Navarone" and "A Bug's Life," to name a few. Of course, if you've seen "Magnificent Seven," the western with Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen and James Coburn. It's not much more than a remake of "Seven Samurai" using cowboys instead of swordsmen.

Kurasowa had never directed a samurai film before this one. His first idea was to show the day in the life of a samurai eventually deciding that was dull. Then he thought that six sober samurai defending a small village would be a better idea, but after a few days of writing realized that was even worse. He then had a stroke of genius and wrote a seventh comic-relief samurai part for actor/friend Toshiro Mifune. You can just smell the flies on his character but if this movie were an ice cream sundae, Mifune is not

only the cherry but, all the whipped cream as well.

I asked 10 actor and filmmaker friends to watch and rate this movie. Funny enough, every single one of them had already seen it and rated it 5 stars on the 5-star scale. Oddly enough, out of the 10 normal people and family members I asked, none had seen the movie, and afterwards had three complaints: 1) At 207 minutes, it's a real butt burner. 2) It's B&W. 3) On some TV's the subtitles were hard to see. They still gave it 4 1/2 stars.

This is the first movie I saw on my first day of film class, on my very first day of college, back in the day. That year we watched others of Kurosawa's films, but this one is at least in a tie for first place with his "Yojimbo." I could not, with clear conscience, give this gloriously well-made and well told story anything less than 5 stars.

I'm an actor, writer and filmmaker. I do weekly movie reviews of old movies and Vox Box where I look at the history of film and how it touches our culture, or anything else that catches my fancy.

*My name is Dan Harville but, my friends call me Spike. Please visit my blog [www.MyFriendsCallMeSpike.com](http://www.MyFriendsCallMeSpike.com) and follow me on Twitter @SpikeHarville.*

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# 8 arrested in Calif. city after US Open of Surfing

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An unruly crowd surged through a Southern California city's seaside downtown after the U.S. Open of Surfing, brawling, looting a bicycle shop, clashing with police and trashing property before authorities broke up the melee and made arrests, authorities and witnesses said.

Police from several cities were called in to quell the disturbance Sunday night in Huntington Beach. Several officers and people received minor injuries.

The weeklong surfing competition drew thousands of people to the Orange County city that bills itself as "Surf City USA."

A large fight broke out between some people in a crowd after the contest ended. When officers tried to break it up, the mob surged downtown, police Lt. John Domingo told KNX-AM on Monday.

The crowd pulled down a stop sign, and a man used it to smash the front window of a bicycle shop, which was then looted.

Other people brawled, threw bottles, toppled portable toilets, rocked a city truck and threw a chair into a fountain.

"You see a mob of people running up the street," said Bert Etheredge, a salesman at the Easyrider bicycle and

skateboard shop.

"That's when we decided to shut down the shop and turn off all the lights, lock everything and kind of go into hiding, if you will."

The crowd then pulled down the stop sign, he said.

"It was coming through the window two seconds later, and that's when people started jumping in and pulling the bikes out," Etheredge told KABC-TV.

Police used nonlethal ammunition to help disperse the crowd.

Witness Doug Cavender told KABC-TV the scene was "really, really nuts, and it got really crazy really fast."

"I really honestly didn't think stuff like this happened in the OC," he said.

One person was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, and seven were arrested for other crimes including disturbing the peace, unlawful assembly and inciting a riot, Domingo said.

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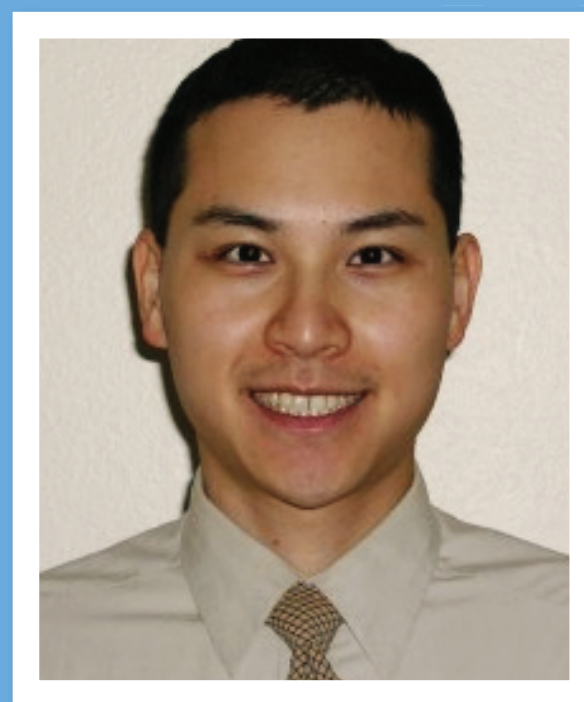
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# PampaSports

## Ryan Newman wins Brickyard 400 at Indy



Ryan Newman

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A born and bred Hoosier, Ryan Newman spent his childhood racing everywhere from Anderson to Winchester and every short track he could find in a state mad about racing.

He graduated from Purdue and landed a summer job working in Jeff Gordon's old race shop in Pittsboro. One of the perks? He got to live in the shop and sleep alongside the cars.

And like many Indiana kids, he revered Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the track he first visited in 1986 and later accidentally stumbled upon NASCAR's inaugural 1992 test while out buying tires with his mother.

A win at the famed Brickyard? That would be a dream come true for the South Bend native.

Newman made the boyhood dream a cool reality,

taking the checkered flag Sunday to end a 49-race winless streak in front of his home state fans. His parents, who fueled his love of racing and took him to the 500 as a kid, joined him for his biggest win in Indiana.

Newman was as cool and collected in Victory Lane as he was on the track when he held off Jimmie Johnson. There were no tears, no quiver in his voice and no need to collect himself as Newman was strangely stoic.

"I don't show a lot of emotion, I think everybody knows that," said Newman, who likened the victory to his 2008 win at the Daytona 500. "I had the same emotion,

the same thankfulness I did when I won the Daytona 500 because I feel everybody that has been a part of my racing career — from people that bought my racing uniform, bought me a right rear tire, given us a credit card to get to some race track at some point in my career — those are the people that helped me get to where I am today.

"To me, it's awesome to be here at Indy. It's awesome because it's my home state. I've raced go karts at pretty much every go kart track around here, been kicked out of half of them. Those are the things that make it special. I think about those things more than I carry the emotion on my cheeks."

So the emotion was seen in father Greg, who spotted for Newman on Sunday, and his mother, Diane.

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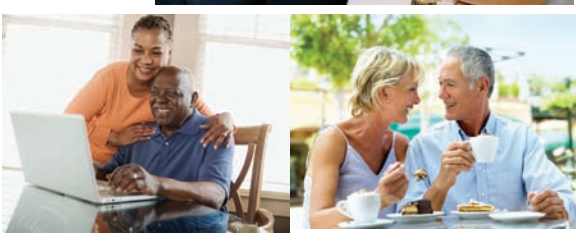
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# PampaSports

## Pampa High School offers a kids football camp this week

■ Football camp offers a fun way for young athletes to learn football basics.

BY JOHN LEE  
jlee@thepampanews.com

There are three characteristics about West Texas. Our summers are scorching hot, our hail storms are really bad and football is the cream of the sports crop. That passion for football resonates with the 125 youngsters who are participating in the Pampa High School Harvester football camp currently underway this week.

"It's such a fun time of year," said Heath Parker, Pampa ISD athletic director. "It's the start of football season for us as a staff, it's always a great time to see our



Photo by John Lee

The young players gather round their coaches. There were about 125 players signed up.

incoming seventh, eighth and ninth-graders. Plus the little kids are just really fun to be around."

While the big kids are learning the deeper skills it takes to be successful in tackle football, the first

through fourth-graders get to learn the basic fundamentals of throwing and catching and get to play flag football.

"After teaching them how to throw and catch we bring them out and let them play a little throw-pass game here at the end that we call GT football," Parker said. "Just kind of start teaching them what it's like to be a Harvester and hopefully give them some tools that will help them through Optimist football."

The players were broken up into several groups and played mini-games together to help with the basics.



Photo by John Lee

Talon Clark runs from defenders in a mini-game of football. Later this week the players will play a game of flag football.

## Cowboys RB Lance Dunbar looks like backup for now

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Lance Dunbar was limited to special teams work in the training camp scrimmage for the Dallas Cowboys.

That's good news for the second-year running back. It means he's the backup to DeMarco Murray for now.

The scrimmage Sunday was for reserves only, and the offense consisted mostly of third-team players and below. Since Dunbar didn't take an offensive snap and is usually on the field with backup quarterback Kyle Orton — and sometimes Tony Romo — logic dictates that he's No. 2.

Dunbar isn't using logic these days.

"I don't want to talk too

fast, talk ahead right now," said Dunbar, who was an undrafted free agent last year after finishing as the career rushing leader at North Texas. "It is what it is, and we won't know until the regular season. I guess you could say it's looking that way."

The 5-foot-8 Dunbar made the practice squad out of camp last year, was activated in Week 5 at Baltimore and played in the remaining 12 games. His practice time and playing time increased as last year's backup, Felix Jones, struggled with injuries.

Dallas decided not to bring back Jones and drafted Oklahoma State's Joseph Randle in the fifth round. Owner Jerry Jones hinted after the draft

that Randle was the likely replacement for Jones, even suggesting that the diminutive Dunbar couldn't be anything more than a third-down back.

Dunbar still has a lot to prove, but he's been strong early in camp.

"I want to establish myself every time I go on the field," Dunbar said. "I want to show them I can play. It doesn't matter if we had a draft pick or not."

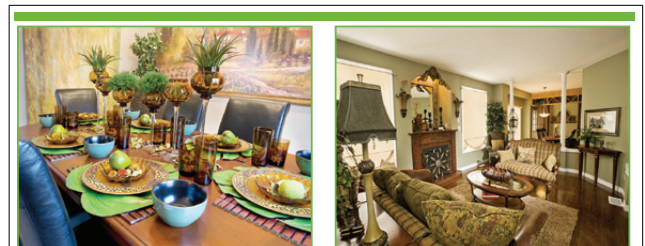
Randle has been behind from the moment he was drafted after skipping his senior season at Oklahoma State. He missed the off-season after thumb surgery for an injury sustained in the bowl game last season.

He's been on the field for all of camp, but has struggled at times with dropped passes and muffed punt returns.

He had his best day of camp Sunday simply because it was his busiest. He hasn't been getting many reps, but took advantage of more chances with his best run of camp in one drill.

He scored the only touchdown of the scrimmage.

"His big challenge right now is getting snaps, getting reps, getting experience running this stuff over and over and over again," coach Jason Garrett said. "He gets a chance to do that over the next five or six weeks."



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# PampaSports

## Texans RB Foster recovering from calf strain

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Texans running back Arian Foster is still recovering from a right calf strain, but said Saturday that he feels good and shouldn't be out of camp much longer.

Foster rushed for 1,424 yards and 15 touchdowns last year for his third straight 1,200-yard season.

The Texans placing him on the physically unable to perform list the night before the start of training camp was somewhat of a surprise. "I thought he'd be ready to go, but (the team trainer) just thinks he needs a few days with them to work into the routine," coach Gary Kubiak said. "But he's had a good summer; he's been here every day. I expect him back pretty quickly."

But they certainly aren't going to rush their star running back onto the field only to have him suffer a setback. "I have played through a lot of things, but this is just

something you can't and there's no reason to right now," he said. "I'm just going to take my time and when I feel 100 percent confident, I'll be ready."

Foster spent the offseason using a different training regimen in an attempt to try and "reinvent" himself. He said the injury was what prompted the change, but that it ended up being beneficial because he thinks doing the same workouts too much could cause a plateau in performance.

"I just want to harness my craft and hone it and be the best me I can be," Foster said. "Ultimately, if I'm the best me for my team then that helps us get wins. I think that's what every athlete's goal should be: just be the best for them and to be part of a unit."

Foster and the Texans were unhappy that they lost steam down the stretch in 2012, losing three of their



Arian Foster

that span to Foster was their loss to New England in the playoffs.

"Anytime you don't win the last game of the season, it's a disappointment," he said. "I think going into the offseason, it helps, but it's a part of the game. Losing is a part of the NFL. You can use it as your anchor or use it as your sail, so that's basically what we have done this offseason. We put it behind us and it's time to move forward and try and develop a new identity for this organization and this city."

Along with his training,

Foster found time for a new hobby this offseason when he landed a part in a movie. It wasn't his first foray into acting as Foster had played himself in an episode of the television show "Hawaii Five-0" early this year.

This role was different, though, as he competed against other candidates to gain the role without telling anyone who he was.

"That's probably what was the most gratifying thing for me," Foster said. "They didn't say: 'Hey, you want to be in a movie because you're an actual running back.' They had me audition, so I had to audition. My audition tape was up against 100 other audition tapes and they felt like I was the best guy for the part."

However the role didn't require a major stretch for Foster as he portrayed a football player in the upcoming movie called "Draft Day" starring Kev-

in Costner. In an interesting moment in the film, Foster, who went undrafted out of Tennessee, has a scene where he is drafted and takes the stage with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell.

"It was fake, man," Foster said of that moment. "You know what I mean? It wasn't genuine. It was acting. It wasn't like any

vindication or anything like that. It was fun, I guess. I already know him. It was a joke, though. I finally got drafted five years into the league."

Though he has never taken acting lessons, Foster said he was involved in theater as a child and once starred in a middle school production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

## Rangers, police investigate Scheppers altercation

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Texas Rangers say they're investigating a claim by pitcher Tanner Scheppers that he was attacked in downtown Cleveland last week.

Scheppers said he was "sucker-punched by several young males" while going out to dinner a few blocks from the team's hotel Thursday night. He sustained facial cuts and bruises, and said his attackers ran away.

Cleveland-based entertainment website Scene reported Sunday that Scheppers verbally instigated the incident. The website cited a witness without giving the person's name.

The Cleveland Police Department said Sunday that Scheppers was involved in a physical altercation at 2:30 a.m. Friday. The statement said Scheppers



Tanner Scheppers

in Sunday's 6-0 loss to the Indians, his first work since the altercation.

Approached by reporters following the game, Scheppers tersely said, "I already told you guys everything. I don't have any more to say about it. A lot of what's out there is lies."

The Rangers issued a statement that said they had been in contact with Cleveland police and the Indians.

"Until our investigation is complete, no one from

refused to provide information and refused to make a police report."

Scheppers pitched a scoreless

inning in Sunday's 6-0 loss to the Indians, his first work since the altercation.

Approached by reporters following the game, Scheppers tersely said, "I already told you guys everything. I don't have any more to say about it. A lot of what's out there is lies."

The Rangers issued a statement that said they had been in contact with Cleveland police and the Indians.

"Until our investigation is complete, no one from

the organization will have any further comment on this matter," the team said.

Scheppers first addressed the incident before Saturday night's game. The Rangers arrived in Cleveland on Thursday night following their afternoon game in Texas.

The 26-year-old Scheppers said he was knocked to the sidewalk, but never lost consciousness. He said he had a headache at the time but didn't sustain a concussion.

Scheppers, who stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 200 pounds, said police were called but no report was filed. The team informed Major League Baseball Sunday.

"They (the police) said it happens a lot, actually," Scheppers said then. "I was in the wrong place at

the wrong time."

The police statement Sunday said officers called for EMS help at the scene and Scheppers "refused medical attention." Police said officers took Scheppers and another unidentified man back to the team hotel.

## NFL Preseason Schedule — H.O.F. game and Week 1

### Sunday's Game

Miami vs. Dallas at Canton, 8 p.m.

### Thursday, Aug. 8

Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at Tennessee, 8 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 8 p.m.  
St. Louis at Cleveland, 8 p.m.  
Denver at San Francisco, 9 p.m.  
Seattle at San Diego, 10 p.m.

### Friday, Aug. 9

N.Y. Jets at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Miami at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.  
New England at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.  
Houston at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
Kansas City at New Orleans, 8 p.m.  
Arizona at Green Bay, 8 p.m.  
Chicago at Carolina, 8 p.m.  
Dallas at Oakland, 10 p.m.

### Saturday, Aug. 10

N.Y. Giants at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Aug. 11  
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1:30 p.m.

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# comics PAGE

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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**"Mommy's not very good at this game. She always has a hard time seeking us."**  
 Bill and Jeff KEANE

### Non Sequitur



I DIDN'T CARE WHAT WAS IN THERE UNTIL THEY SAID I COULDN'T GO IN... NOW IT'S ALL I THINK ABOUT

## THE INVENTION OF EGO

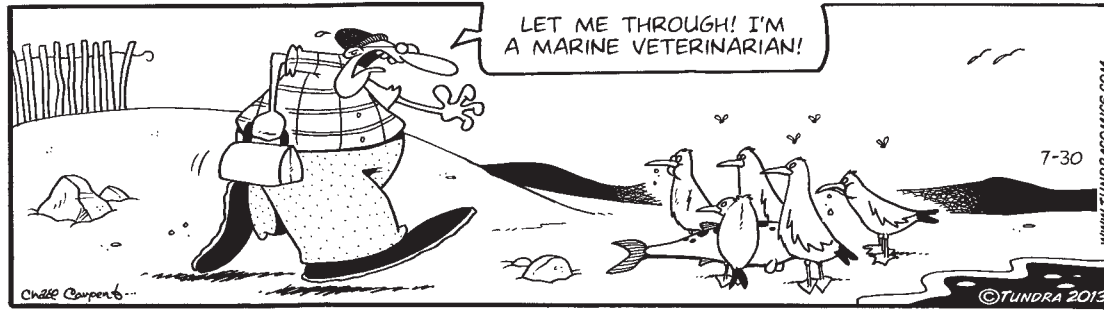
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 WILEYINK@EARTHLINK.NET GO COMICS.COM / NONSEQUITUR

### Nest Heads



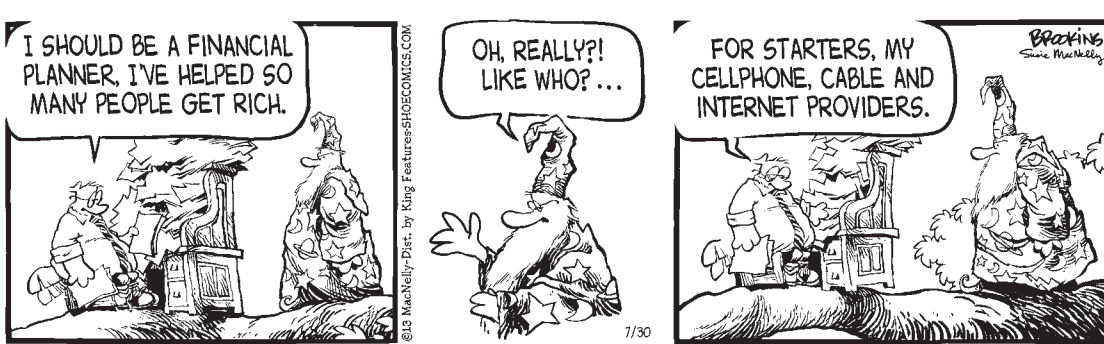
SEE, JEANNIE? THIS IS WHY I HATE PLASTIC GROCERY BAGS.  
 YOU CAN ALWAYS GRAB MORE THAN YOU CAN CARRY!

### Tundra



LET ME THROUGH! I'M A MARINE VETERINARIAN!  
 7-30

### Shoe



I SHOULD BE A FINANCIAL PLANNER, I'VE HELPED SO MANY PEOPLE GET RICH.  
 OH, REALLY?! LIKE WHO? ...  
 FOR STARTERS, MY CELLPHONE, CABLE AND INTERNET PROVIDERS.  
 7/30

### Mother Goose and Grim



KIDS, I'LL BE GONE FOR A FEW HOURS, TRY TO GET ALONG WITHOUT ME.  
 OKAY, INSERT THE CAN AT A 45 DEGREE ANGLE...  
 BUT WHEN DO I LOWER THE ELECTRIC OPENER ARM?  
 NO, WAIT. FIRST PLUG INTO ANY 120 OUTLET.  
 7/30

### Zits



HOW DO YOU PICK ONE BOOK FROM ALL THIS??  
 YOU NARROW IT DOWN BY GOING TO A CERTAIN SECTION.  
 BETTER? OH, MUCH.  
 7/30

### Garfield



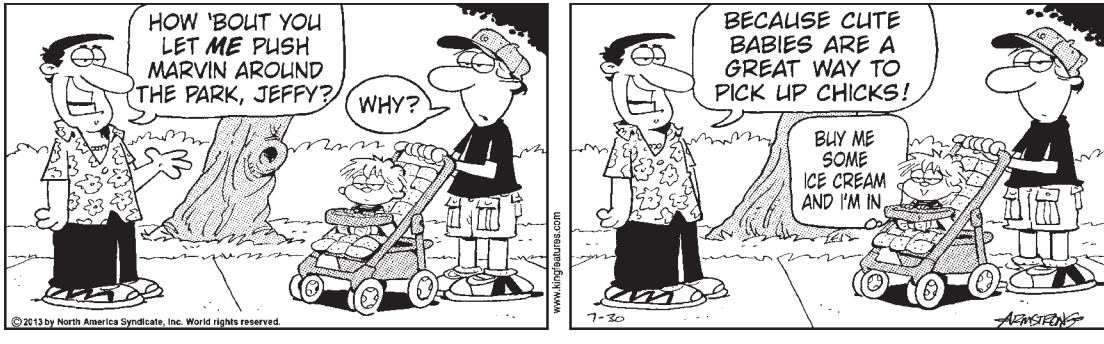
BEEP  
 I JUST GOT A TEXT  
 "I HAVE AN ITCH"  
 MY RIGHT EAR  
 7-30

### Beetle Bailey



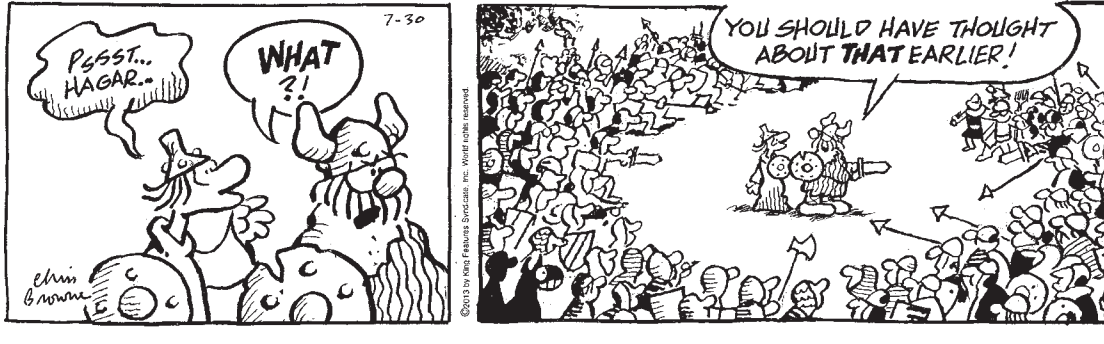
NO, THIS ISN'T JUPITER  
 MY G.P.S. STOPS WORKING AFTER A MILLION MILES  
 7-30

### Marvin



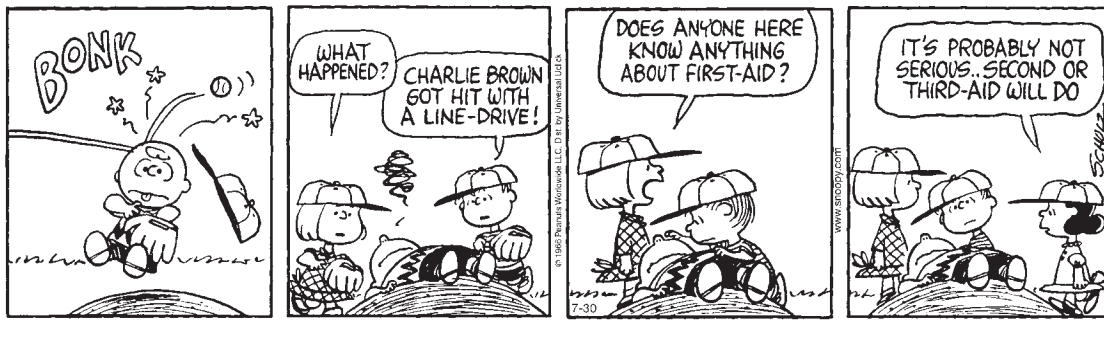
HOW 'BOUT YOU LET ME PUSH MARVIN AROUND THE PARK, JEFFY?  
 WHY?  
 BECAUSE CLITE BABIES ARE A GREAT WAY TO PICK UP CHICKS!  
 BUY ME SOME ICE CREAM AND I'M IN  
 7-30

### Hagar The Horrible



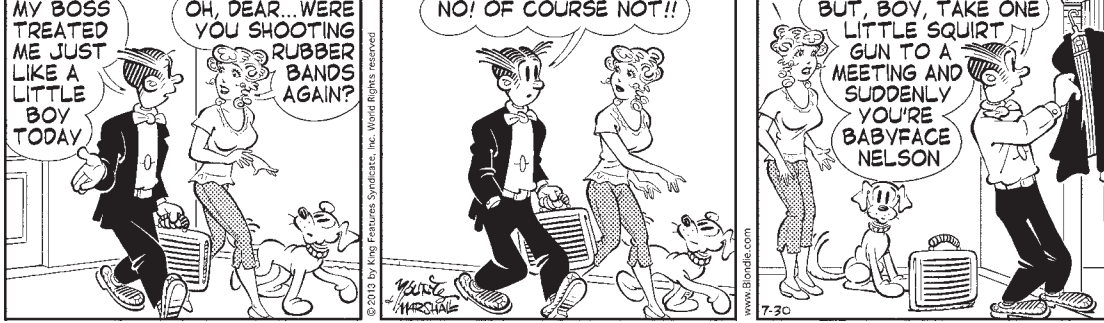
Psst... HAGAR...  
 WHAT? !  
 YOU SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT ABOUT THAT EARLIER!  
 7-30

### Peanuts



BONK  
 WHAT HAPPENED?  
 CHARLIE BROWN GOT HIT WITH A LINE-DRIVE!  
 DOES ANYONE HERE KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FIRST-AID?  
 IT'S PROBABLY NOT SERIOUS... SECOND OR THIRD-AID WILL DO  
 7-30

### Blondie



MY BOSS TREATED ME JUST LIKE A LITTLE BOY TODAY  
 OH, DEAR... WERE YOU SHOOTING RUBBER BANDS AGAIN?  
 NO! OF COURSE NOT!!  
 BUT, BOY, TAKE ONE LITTLE SQUIRT GUN TO A MEETING AND SUDDENLY YOU'RE BABYFACE NELSON  
 7-30

# daily horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Wednesday, July 31, 2013:  
 This year you communicate with accuracy and precision. Your instincts guide you more often than not. Networking provides you with connections, both professionally and personally. Learning to express yourself in a meaningful way will be important. If you are single, you could meet someone with ease. Choosing the right person will be crucial. If you are attached, the two of you will benefit from a substantial amount of private time together. Look at what does not work in your life, and consider letting it go. Next year, you will enter a new life and luck cycle. GEMINI is fun to go out with.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
 ★★★★★ You might be trying to get clarity about an upcoming event or situation. You will have difficulty, no matter what you try to do. You could lose your temper, and you'll be shocked by what comes out of your mouth. A little caution will go a long way. Tonight: Hang out at home.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
 ★★★★★ Your upbeat mood could change its focus to a money matter. The best of intentions easily could fall apart and cause a rift among friends. Decide not to allow this scenario to happen. Remain steady, and make a point of being direct in your dealings. Tonight: Treat yourself well.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
 ★★★★★ You might be running around in an effort to get a lot done. You are able to see a situation differently from many because you can absorb a lot of information. A friend could be very unpredictable. Avoid mixing business with friendship. Tonight: Where the crowds are.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
 ★★★★★ Complete as much as you can quickly in the morning. The pressure of the day could be intense afterward. In some way, you might not be seeing a situation clearly. Your attempts for clarity appear futile at the moment. Tonight: Make it early. You will need the rest soon enough!  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
 ★★★★★ Friends mean a lot, especially in a business setting where you might have to ask them for support. You could feel confused about a key associate whom you've always counted on. Forthcoming news could surprise you. Tonight: Keep your eye on the long term.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
 ★★★★★ You might want to run the show, but you could find it very difficult to do so. How you deal with someone could change radically once you get a better sense of where this person is coming from. Observe and keep asking questions. Tonight: A friend could push too hard.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
 ★★★★★ Make it a point to get an overview of a situation. You might get a different perspective that will work wonders. You could be overly tired and withdrawn. You will want to think through a recent change more carefully. Will it work? Tonight: Return calls and emails, then decide.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
 ★★★★★ You might want to go right past a problem that has stopped you in your tracks before. Because of your previous experience, you initially might feel unsure of yourself. You even could become irritated by what develops. Stay the course, and you'll be OK. Tonight: Remain upbeat.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
 ★★★★★ Be smart and say little, as it will allow someone to present his or her ideas and thoughts. You might want to revisit a mistake made a while ago by this person. Perhaps he or she needs to repeat the same mistake in order to learn from it. Tonight: Allow someone to let off some steam.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
 ★★★★★ You might want to reconsider someone's ideas. Don't say "no" immediately; instead, ask insightful questions. Realize that you won't be able to push a situation through as quickly as you would like. Frustration might emerge as a result. Tonight: Say "yes" to an exciting offer.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
 ★★★★★ You might want to answer someone's questions very diplomatically. If you share exactly what you're thinking, there could be a volatile exchange. Be careful if you feel irritated when working with machinery; otherwise, you could have an accident. Tonight: A midweek break.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
 ★★★★★ If you're feeling confused or if someone is intentionally weaving a haze around you, distance yourself rather than get into an argument that you might regret later. Your sense of humor will help you bypass an otherwise difficult situation. Tonight: Close to home.



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1994 Chrysler Concorde	Red Tan	Stock#: P3662	\$5,995.00
1999 Ford Explorer	Harvest Gold Clearcoat Met.	Stock#: P3224A	\$5,995.00
2002 Buick Rendezvous	Black	Stock#: R3765	\$6,995.00
2003 Dodge Durango	Blue	Stock#: R3008	\$6,995.00
2001 Jeep Grand Cherokee	Woodland Brown Satin Glow	Stock#: R3863	\$6,995.00
2004 Mercury Sable	Silver Frost Metallic	Stock#: P3321	\$6,995.00
2000 Nissan Xterra	Aztec Red Clear Coat	Stock#: P3837A	\$6,995.00
2006 Pontiac Montana SV6	Bronzestone Metallic	Stock#: R3720	\$6,995.00
2006 Chevrolet Cobalt	Black	Stock#: P3348A	\$7,995.00
2006 Chevrolet Cobalt	Summit White	Stock#: P3832	\$7,995.00
1998 Chevrolet Tahoe	Dark Carmine Red Metallic	Stock#: R3629	\$7,995.00
2006 Chevrolet Impala	White	Stock#: R3903	\$7,995.00
2000 Chevrolet Silverado 1500	Onyx Black	Stock#: P3891A	\$7,995.00
2003 Ford Taurus	Dark Shadow Gray Metallic	Stock#: P3896	\$7,995.00
2004 Mercury Monterey	Arizona Beige Metallic	Stock#: P3445	\$7,995.00
2006 Saturn Vue	Cypress Green	Stock#: p3062A	\$7,995.00
2000 Cadillac Escalade	Aspen White	Stock#: P3669A	\$8,995.00
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2001 Ford Mustang	Zinc Yellow Clearcoat	Stock#: P3469	\$8,995.00
2007 Hyundai Accent	Dark Sapphire Blue	Stock#: P3872	\$8,995.00
2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee	Light Khaki Metallic	Stock#: R3668	\$8,995.00
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2004 Mazda MAZDA3	Rally White	Stock#: P3859	\$8,995.00
2006 Buick Terraza	Frost White	Stock#: P3856	\$9,850.00
1999 Cadillac Deville	Crimson Pearl	Stock#: P3793	\$9,850.00
2006 Chevrolet Cobalt	Black	Stock#: R3635	\$9,850.00
2006 Chevrolet Malibu	Silver Green Metallic	Stock#: P3440	\$9,850.00
2002 Chevrolet Tahoe	Light Pewter Metallic	Stock#: P3794	\$9,850.00
2006 Chrysler PT Cruiser	Electric Blue Pearl	Stock#: P3749	\$9,850.00
2003 Dodge Ram 1500	Light Almond Pearl Metallic	Stock#: P3637	\$9,850.00
2004 Ford F-150	Heritage Bright Red	Stock#: P3641	\$9,850.00
2007 Honda Fit	Storm Silver Metallic	Stock#: P3143	\$9,850.00
2009 Mitsubishi	Lancer Green	Stock#: P3878	\$9,850.00
2008 Pontiac G6	Maroon	Stock#: R3876A	\$9,850.00
2007 Saturn Relay	Polar Blue	Stock#: P3917	\$9,850.00
2006 Suzuki Grand Vitara	Black Onyx	Stock#: R3840	\$9,850.00
2002 Chevrolet Express	Light Pewter Metallic	Stock#: P3655	\$9,995.00
2006 Chevrolet Impala	Silverstone Metallic	Stock#: P3250	\$9,995.00
1997 Dodge Ram 1500	Silver	Stock#: P3615	\$9,995.00
2006 Chevrolet Equinox	Galaxy Silver Metallic	Stock#: p3081	\$10,995.00
2003 Chevrolet Suburban	White	Stock#: p3126a	\$10,995.00
1999 Chevrolet Tahoe	Summit White	Stock#: P3406	\$10,995.00
2006 Chevrolet TrailBlazer	Summit White	Stock#: P3804	\$10,995.00
2003 Chevrolet S10 Pickup	Black	Stock#: P3842	\$10,995.00
2004 Chevrolet TrailBlazer	Sandstone Metallic	Stock#: P3892	\$10,995.00
2007 Chrysler Sebring	Bright Silver Metallic	Stock#: R3578	\$10,995.00
2006 Dodge Caravan	Magnesium Pearl	Stock#: P3171	\$10,995.00
2009 Dodge Caliber	Deep Water Blue Pearl	Stock#: P3866A	\$10,995.00
2006 Dodge Durango	Bright White	Stock#: P3773B	\$10,995.00
2004 Ford F-150	Heritage Maroon	Stock#: P3330	\$10,995.00
2001 Ford F-150	Harvest Gold Clearcoat Met	Stock#: P3395	\$10,995.00
2007 Ford Escape	Vista Blue Metallic	Stock#: P3425	\$10,995.00
2005 Ford Five Hundred	Black	Stock#: P3632	\$10,995.00
2005 Ford Freestyle	Titanium Green Metallic	Stock#: R3701	\$10,995.00
2005 Ford Explorer	Bronze	Stock#: R3908	\$10,995.00
2004 Ford F-250 SD	Black	Stock#: P3920	\$10,995.00
2006 Ford Ranger	Screaming Yellow	Stock#: P3847	\$10,995.00
2007 GMC Sierra Classic 1500	Summit White	Stock#: P3616	\$10,995.00
2004 Honda CR-V	Satin Silver Metallic	Stock#: P3536	\$10,995.00
2003 Jeep Grand Cherokee	Dark Garnet Red Pearlcoat	Stock#: P3608A	\$10,995.00
1997 Jeep Wrangler	Blue	Stock#: P3344A	\$10,995.00
2007 Jeep Liberty	Maroon	Stock#: R3784A	\$10,995.00
2006 Pontiac Grand Prix	Liquid Silver Metallic	Stock#: R3292A	\$10,995.00
2004 Chevrolet Tahoe	Maroon	Stock#: r2707a	\$11,995.00
2006 Chevrolet TrailBlazer	Dark Gray Metallic	Stock#: R3416	\$11,995.00
2009 Chevrolet Silverado 1500	Summit White	Stock#: P3692	\$11,995.00
2005 Chrysler Pacifica	Linen Gold Metallic	Stock#: R3212	\$11,995.00
2003 Ford Expedition	Medium Wedgewood Blu	Stock#: R3104	\$11,995.00
2007 Ford Freestyle	Dark Blue Pearl Metallic	Stock#: P3767	\$11,995.00
2008 Ford Ranger	Pueblo Gold Metallic	Stock#: P3787	\$11,995.00
2005 GMC Envoy	Summit White	Stock#: P3166	\$11,995.00
2004 GMC Yukon	Silver Birch Metallic	Stock#: R2623	\$11,995.00
2006 Honda Civic	Alabaster Silver Metallic	Stock#: P3761	\$11,995.00
2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee	Bright Silver Metallic	Stock#: P3613	\$11,995.00
2008 Kia Sorento	Bright Silver Metallic	Stock#: P3711	\$11,995.00
2005 Lincoln Aviator	Light French Silk Metallic	Stock#: P3783	\$11,995.00
2009 Mitsubishi	Lancer Apex Silver	Stock#: P3871	\$11,995.00
2005 Nissan Altima	Smoke Metallic	Stock#: P3311	\$11,995.00
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# PBS: Acting like a network as well as service

NEW YORK (AP) — Honey Boo Boo, the man-agement at PBS wants to thank you.

You, too, real house-wives. And naked cast-aways, Long Island prin-cesses, breakaway Amish, storage warriors, pawn stars and pickers. People at pub-lic television may not want to watch you, but they are happy to see you.

When Discovery, The Learning Channel, History, Bravo, A&E and similar networks emerged, there was a real fear it could lead to the death of PBS. Each specialized network would pick off a portion of PBS' audience for programs on science, nature, history and the arts. Founded as an alternative to commercial TV, PBS was losing what made it unique.

Yet in the past few years, these cable networks dis-covered that it was much more profitable to create reality TV stars. PBS' path was cleared, and it is mak-ing the most of its new chance.

"It is now once again something that the viewer can't get anywhere else," said Beth Hoppe, PBS' pro-gramming chief.

PBS' viewership slipped steadily starting in 1993, which hardly made it un-usual in a world with an ever-increasing number of choices. Since 2009, that trend has reversed. PBS' av-erage prime-time audience has ticked back up from 1.9 million four years ago to 2.1 million now, with the growth faster among young people. Certainly the sensa-tion of "Downton Abbey" is

a key factor, but the growth isn't just on Sunday.

Hoppe is trying to in-fuse PBS with new energy, make its projects more timely and get her col-leagues to treat it as a tele-vision network instead of

just a public service.

Hoppe worked at PBS stations in New Hamp-shire, Boston and New York City and remembers well the worries when new cable networks started.

"We were concerned that

people would consider us irrelevant because we were no longer providing a ser-vice, or that we would no longer be perceived as pro-viding a service that peo-ple couldn't get anywhere else," she said. Maybe

PBS' programs were bet-ter, but that might not mat-ter, she said.

She left PBS to join the new wave, taking a job at Discovery to produce sci-ence programming for its networks.



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**Attention Current & Former Pantex Workers**

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**Join us for an important town hall meeting**

- Learn if you qualify for benefits up to \$400,000 through the Energy Employees Occupational Illness Compensation Program Act (EEOICPA)
- Learn about no-cost medical benefit options
- Learn how to apply for consequential medical conditions and for impairment re-evaluation for approved conditions
- Learn about new Special Exposure Cohort Status for former workers from 1958-1991

**Meeting Times & Locations:**


**Monday, August 12<sup>th</sup> 9am**  
The Ambassador Hotel  
3100 W I-40, Amarillo, TX

**Monday, August 12<sup>th</sup> 2pm**  
Hampton Inn  
2010 S. Dumas Ave., Dumas, TX

**Tuesday, August 13<sup>th</sup> 10am & 2pm**  
Holiday Inn Express  
3113 Perryton Pkwy., Pampa, TX

**Wednesday, August 14<sup>th</sup> 10am**  
Donley County Activity Center  
4430 Hwy 70 North, Clarendon, TX

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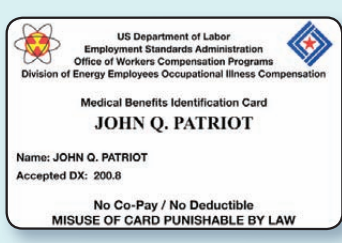
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**For More Information**  
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*Attention Former & Current Workers at the*


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