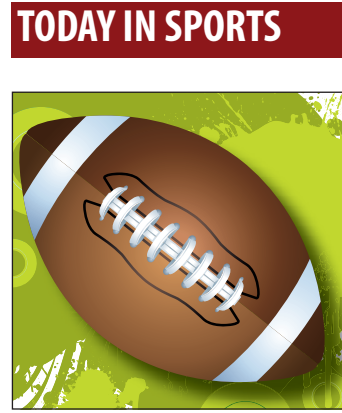


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Proposed FY 2014 city budget presented to commission

By JOHN LEE
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 The Pampa City Commission's regular meeting Tuesday dealt mostly with the presentation of the next fiscal year's budget.
 "It [the budget] will say it's a tax increase, but we are not increasing the tax rate," finance director Robin Bailey said Wednesday morning. "We are not increas-

ing the rate of individual property owners; we have more total property to tax. We are not increasing the tax rate."
 The Pampa City Commissioners voted to increase the tax revenue. They voted to increase it from roughly 57 cents for every \$100 to the new rate of about 62 cents for every \$100 on total revenue. There will be a tax hearing on Aug. 27 and Sept. 10 where the public can ask questions about the tax increase. The commissioners will

vote on the increase in tax revenue on Sept. 17 and Sept. 24. The city charter requires that there are two readings of the ordinance and for it to be voted on twice.
 In the presentation of the budget, Bailey explained which departments take up how most of the budget. The bulk went to the infrastructure such as, but not limited to, streets and traffic (15 percent), solid waste (10 percent) and fire suppression (18 percent).

They also created a new job for Animal Control, it was deemed necessary with the new animal shelter opening in the near future.
 There are also two special funds set up for the MK Brown auditorium and the Lovett Library. Bailey referred to those more as "savings accounts" for those buildings.
 The next fiscal year begins Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30.

NEW TEACHERS BREAKFAST



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare
 A breakfast to introduce new students to Pampa ISD and the community was held Wednesday at the Commons at Pampa High School.

By TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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 New employees at Pampa Independent School District were the guests of honor at a breakfast held Wednesday morning in The Commons at Pampa High School.
 The new teachers and staff were welcomed by PISD administrator David Young, Eddie Gage and Danny Seaborn, who are superintendent, deputy superintendent and chief financial officer respectively.
 Young gave out his cell phone number, and told the new teachers they could call him for anything they

needed, whether it be a bulletin board for their classroom or help unloading a moving van.
 Lori Byrne, director of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, encouraged the new employees to become engaged in the community.
 "Pampa is growing and from what I see out here today PISD is growing, too," she said.
 Mayor Brad Pingel said it is always hard to follow Byrne, because she always uses everything he wanted to say.
 Gage introduced members of the school board.
 Former Pampa High principal

Tanya Larkin is now executive director of curriculum and Jill Fabion, former Travis Elementary principal, is now director of federal programs.
 After the principals and department heads were introduced, each principal introduced the new teachers at their respective schools.
 Athletic director Heath Parker introduced "The Magnificent Seven Plus Two" who will lead the district's athletic programs.
 Gene Suttle, who takes over as principal at PHS, said while some districts will say they have a family atmosphere, at PISD it is literally true.

A&M's law school acquisition differs from original plan

By REEVE HAMILTON
 The Texas Tribune

The final deal on Texas A&M University's purchase of the private Texas Wesleyan School of Law — a deal that was officially closed on Monday — is significantly different from the plan that was originally announced in June 2012.
 Whereas the previous plan was more of a merger, complete with joint degrees, the new deal is a complete acquisition. Going forward, the Fort Worth school will be called the Texas A&M University School of Law. Texas A&M has also arranged for the purchase of the building and the property.
 "It's what we wanted from the beginning," Texas A&M University System Chancellor John Sharp said. "It's our law school. We own it."
 When A&M's intention to acquire a law school was first announced, the plan was for the new institution to be called the Texas A&M School of Law at Texas Wesleyan University.
 A&M planned to give \$25 million to Texas Wesleyan, allowing A&M to assume ownership and control of the law school. But the private university intended to retain the buildings and the surrounding property, which A&M would lease for \$2.5 million each year for at least the next 40 years.
 The total price tag in the new deal is roughly \$73 million over five years, according to system spokesman Steve Moore, who noted that figure is less than the total of the originally proposed deal over its entire lifespan.
 Under the deal, A&M paid Texas Wesleyan \$31.7 million at closing, which covered the first year's lease as well as the purchase of the law school and the option to purchase the real estate. They will continue to pay \$7.7 million annually over the next four years, which will cover the lease and the purchase of non-real estate assets.
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SELIGER SPEAKS

State Sen. Kel Seliger of District 31, which includes Pampa, spoke at a town hall meeting Wednesday at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Seliger's topics ranged from budget increases for education, lowering the number of standardized tests in public from 15 to five, to the need to conserve water. Responding to a question on illegal immigration from an audience member, Seliger said Texas is picking up the slack left by the federal government by having its own navy patrolling border lakes.



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Internet down on Wednesday

It seems like there's no job inside an office today that doesn't require using the Internet. A newspaper is no exception. Our Internet connection was down for several hours yesterday, preventing access to our email accounts and the websites we frequently use for content. This outage also knocked out are phones.
 Apparently the outage affected a substantial portion of the city. We apologize for any inconveniences this may have caused.

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PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday
High 85 Low 62	High 84 Low 61	High 84 Low 61

Today: Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 85. Chance of rain: 40 percent. Winds south southwest at 12 mph. Sunrise at 7:03 a.m.

Tonight: Isolated thunderstorms with a low of 62. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south at 12 mph. Sunset at 8:32 p.m.

Friday: Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 84. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south at 14 mph.

Friday night: Mostly clear with a low of 61. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds southeast at 9 p.m. Sunset at 8:31 p.m.

Saturday: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 84. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south southeast at 11 mph. Sunrise at 7:05 a.m.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 61. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds south southeast at 9 mph. Sunset at 8:30 p.m.

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Obituaries

Curtis Don Percy

Curtis Don Percy, 59, died Aug. 11, 2013 in Amarillo. Memorial graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16, 2013 at Memory Garden Cemetery, with the Rev. Richard Bartel, associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Curtis Percy

Mr. Percy was born April 29, 1954 in Borger to Jack and Reba Percy. He received an Associate's Degree in psychology in May of 2013 from Clarendon College in Pampa. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, and was an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous. Curtis was a loving father and grandfather and will be truly missed. He was preceded in death by his parents, Jack Percy and Reba Trimble, and a brother, Toby Percy.

Survivors include his wife, Kelly Percy of Dickinson, two daughters, Cassie Viechec and husband David of Pensacola, Fla., and Shonda Boyd of Amarillo, a son, Randy Percy of Hazelton, Pennsylvania, a sister, Jana Brown and husband Dwain of Roswell, N.M., five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to

the American Cancer Society, c/o Gerry Caylor, 2130 Charles, Pampa, Texas 79065, or VA Hospice.

The family will receive friends at 1100 N. Somerville St. in Pampa.

Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Roy Dean Burton

Roy Dean Burton, 55, died Aug. 13, 2013 in Pampa. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16, 2013, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Burton was born Aug. 12, 1958 in Los Angeles. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1970. He married Lou Anne Schiele on April 25, 1996. Roy worked at the Hughes Building as a maintenance man for nine years. He was preceded in death by a sister, Becky Green.

Survivors include his wife, Lou Anne Burton of the home, a son, Andrew Burton of Michigan, a step daughter, Melissa Krumweide of Bismark, N.D., a step son, Rashad Lee Schiele of Minot, North Dakota, his sister, Rosoland Moya of Houston, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

For the record

McLean man arrested for assault, family violence

Shawne Dewayne Murray, 41, McLean, was arrested Tuesday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for assault to cause bodily injury and family violence.

Heath Dylan Henley, 25, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by GCSO for failure to maintain financial responsibility and

failure to appear.

Noah Alvin Wright, 38, Lefors, was arrested Monday by the Lefors City Marshal/Lefors Municipal Court for riding outside of a moving vehicle and bond forfeiture less than \$50 with previ-

ous conviction — Lub-

bock County. Jeffery Blain Jones, 29, Pampa, was arrested Monday by Pampa Police Department for capias pro-

fine — theft less than \$50.

Pampa FD call log – Aug. 12-13

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

Aug 12
• At 7:19 p.m., to a false alarm in the 900 block of Fisher.

Aug 13
• At 5:55 a.m., to a medical assist in the 800 block Banks.

• At 6:59 a.m., to a lift assist in the 1900 block of Banks.

• At 10:12 a.m., one unit and four personnel to a medical assist in the 700 block of North Nelson.

• At 1:44 p.m., one unit and four personnel to a lift assist in the 1500 block of West Kentucky.

• At 2:15 p.m., to a medical assist in the 2100 block on Dewight

• At 4:33 p.m., to an arching powerline the 1600 block of North Hobart.

• At 7:49 p.m., to a medical assist 1700 block of Chestnut.

• At 8:52 p.m., one unit and four personnel to a medical assist in the 800 block of North Nelson

• At 11:42 p.m., one unit and four personnel to a medical assist in the 1000 block of Prairie.

Pantex has new, large renewable energy project

SUBMITTED
Construction began Tuesday on the Pantex Renewable Energy Project, which will use the energy stored in Texas Panhandle winds to help power one of the key facilities in the National Nuclear Security Administration's weapons complex.

The project, known as PREP, will provide more than half of the annual electricity needs for the Pantex Plant when it goes live in approximately one year, and will be the largest federally owned wind farm in the country upon completion.

Officials from NNSA, Department of Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency and project contractor Siemens Government Technologies, Inc., gathered at the plant to break ground on the project.

The wind farm will consist of five 2.3 megawatt turbines located on 1,500 acres of land east of the Pantex Plant. Pantex is the primary site for the assembly, disassembly and maintenance

of the nation's nuclear weapons stockpile.

PREP will be a one-of-a-kind project that joins the national security mission of the NNSA with DOE's mission to secure the country's energy future through use of renewable energy sources. The windfarm will play a key role in helping Pantex achieve President Obama's directive that the federal government lead the way in clean energy and energy efficiency. The Administration set a goal for the federal government to get 20 percent of its electricity from renewable sources by 2020.

PREP will generate approximately 47 million kilowatt-hours of electricity annually, which is more than 60 percent of the annual electricity need for Pantex, or enough electricity to power nearly 3,500 homes. The project will reduce CO2 emissions by over 35,000 metric tons per year; the equivalent of removing 7,200 cars from the road each year or planting 850,000 trees.

Siemens will construct PREP

under an Energy Savings Performance Contract, delivering a turn-key wind farm system with an annual energy production guarantee for 18 years. Siemens will be paid directly from the value of guaranteed energy savings generated by the turbines, an amount expected to average \$2.8 million annually.

The project has been in development for more than five years and relied on partnerships with numerous other entities, including Texas Tech University and the Federal Aviation Administration, which helped secure approval for siting the 400-foot tall wind towers in the controlled airspace near Pantex.

The EPA was also a key contributor, partnering with Pantex to help continue a long tradition of environmental stewardship at the Plant.

Construction is expected to last until July 2014, when the blades of the project will start spinning in the strong Panhandle wind, delivering renewable energy to the Pantex Plant.

Utah fire destroys 13 homes near resort town

WANSHIP, Utah (AP) — A small, lightning-sparked wildfire outside the resort town of Park City destroyed more than a dozen homes and threatened hundreds of others, including multi-million dollar vacation homes tucked into the rugged Rocky Mountains.

The blaze near Park City was among several in the West where fires have devoured dry grass and brush and burned to the edges of small communities.

Shifting winds in Utah pushed the fire toward homes in a subdivision about 10 miles outside Park City. It destroyed a dozen homes on Tuesday, plus another home overnight. Fire officials say it

also burned 20 outbuildings and several vehicles and boats. The fire began near a populated area and quickly grew to more than 1,200 acres, or nearly 2 square miles. Flames were flaring up later Wednesday with rising temperatures and winds. Fire spokeswoman Jennifer Hansen said about 250 homes were still threatened, including those along a golf course in the town of Promotory. "This was a very unique situation, where we had a lightning strike and within 20 minutes it was up to about 20 acres and it just shot up the hill," said Kevin Callahan, the county's emergency manager. "It

was faster than anyone could contain it."

The lightning strike that ignited the blaze shook Kim Alderman's convenience store, with flames visible within a few minutes from the hillside. The fire then spread into two gated communities called Rockport Ranches and Rockport Estates, mostly middle-class homes used as primary residences, said Alderman, owner of the Rafter B Gas N' Grub in Wanship. Brenda Child was at a nearby lake with her 6-year-old grandson when she saw the flames Tuesday afternoon. She raced home in her car, and ran into the house with her

shirt covering her mouth to avoid breathing in the smoke. She grabbed her dog, computer and insurance policy and left. When she was allowed to return Wednesday, she found the 3,000-square-foot house she and her husband moved into three months ago untouched. "I was absolutely horrified that our house was going to be gone," Child said. Two helicopters working the fire early Wednesday were expected to be joined later in the day by a pair of Blackhawk helicopters. More than 100 people were assigned to help fight the fire.

PAMPA CHAMBER WELCOMES CAIN ELECTRICAL



Photo by John Lee

A Goldcoating was held on Tuesday for Cain Electrical Supply, 1010 S. Price Road. From left, Scott Hahn (GC), Charles Henry (GC), inside sales associate Kelly Gentry, Roy Morris (GC), manager Jonathan Dindinger, Darville Orr (GC), outside sales associate Jeff Barter, Darrell Sehorn (GC), outside sales associate Adam Worthen, Mike Keagy, Lori Byrne, chamber director, Sheila Webb (GC) and Kerrick Horton (GC).

Manny Ramirez released from minor deal by Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Manny Ramirez is a free agent again after the Texas Rangers released him from his minor league contract.

The Rangers released Ramirez on Tuesday, just more than five weeks after he started playing for Triple-A Round Rock.

games. Ramirez never played for the AL West leaders, even after All-Star slugger Nelson Cruz was suspended last week by Major League Baseball for the final 50 games of the season. They have since acquired right fielder Alex Rios from the Chicago White Sox.

“Based on our evaluation, there was not a spot for Manny on the club at this time,” Rangers general manager Jon Daniels said. “We released him so he could pursue other opportunities if he so chooses.”

A 12-time All-Star, Ramirez is a .312 career hitter and is 14th on the career home runs list with 555. He started out this season playing in Taiwan, where he hit .352 with eight homers and 43 RBIs.

The 41-year-old Ramirez hit .259 with three home runs and 13 RBIs in 30 games for Triple-A Round Rock. All of his homers came in the first eight

games. Ramirez was suspended for 50 games in 2009 while with the Los Angeles Dodgers after testing positive for a banned drug.

A&M

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On the fifth anniversary, A&M will finally have the opportunity to buy the real estate for \$11 million. Sharp said donors and tuition revenue from the new law school are expected to help with the extra up-front costs of the new arrangement.

“For a lot of reasons, it’s a lot better deal for us,” Sharp said. “It’s not just the name. Our regents and the president will have total and complete control of the law school, so they can produce the lawyers as we think they ought to be.”

The proposal cleared its final hurdle last week when the American Bar Association Council for the Section on Legal Education signed off on the arrangement. The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board had already given its approval.

“We believe this agreement will enhance the educational experience at both the School of Law and at our historic campus,” Texas Wesleyan President Frederick G. Slabach said in a statement. As it transitions, the school will retain all of its existing accreditations. A website has launched to help current students adjust.

Farmer’s corn crop yields 4-headed ear

HANOVER, Pa. (AP) — When farmer Ben Klunk tells people about the mutant corn he found, they’re all ears.

Klunk said Wednesday he discovered an ear of sweet corn with four heads on his central Pennsylvania farm and has been keeping it in his refrigerator.

Klunk said that when he pulled the corn out of the crop he initially thought there was mud holding it together, but his wife said that wasn’t the case.

“It started out as one,” Marie Klunk said, “and then it split, and then another one split.”

The farmer, who’s 81, said he’s never seen corn multiply in such a way: He’d never found a double- or triple-headed ear of corn, let alone a quadruple one.

“And I’ve pulled a lot of sweet corn!” he said.

The Klunks said they don’t plan to eat the corn, which was pulled from their farmland in Hanover, 20 miles southwest of the state capital, Harrisburg, and was first reported by The Evening Sun newspaper. They said if it stays fresh for another 10 days they’ll enter it into a contest at the South

Correction

A story in Wednesday’s paper about a Pampa man being involved in a vehicle crash should have stated the collision occurred in Donley County.

Mountain 4-H Fair. But the Klunks aren’t sure it’ll last that long in the refrigerator and suspect it’s already turning. If that happens, they said, they’ll just throw the mutated husk away.

California man finds, turns in \$6,900 in cash

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — A California man is being praised for his honesty after he turned in \$6,900 in cash he found near a Department of Motor Vehicles office in the Central Valley.

The money eventually was

returned to its rightful owner. Forty-six-year-old Breck Reeves told the Fresno Bee he spotted an envelope on the ground Aug. 6 while going to the Visalia DMV. Inside was a stack of \$100 bills totaling \$6,900.

Reeves says he might have kept the money if it had been \$20 or so, but this was too much.

He turned in the money at the DMV, and Visalia police eventually tracked down its rightful owner, 69-year-old retired farmworker Guadalupe Salazar.

Cinema 4

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This Land Is Our Land Blueberry pies, Disney, America and the problem of acculturation

I took my 15-year-old son to get his haircut the other day. He is old enough for me to respect his fashion decisions (as long as they don't involve tongue studs or permanent ink) so I grabbed a magazine, sat down, and watched him having a long conversation with his hairdresser.



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I must admit, "Well now, that's ridiculous," was my initial reaction about the end product. But then I remembered that he is not an extension of me; he was happy. I am raising him to be his own man and he will change his world accordingly. So, I let it be. My children's world is going to be different from mine and it would be asinine of me to expect it to adapt itself to my old ways. The same rules apply to accul-

turation and the making of the new America. The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines acculturation as: "A merging of cultures as a result of prolonged contact; the cultural modification of an individual, group or people by adapting to or borrowing traits from another culture." I prefer to talk about it in terms of pies and baked goods. A good blueberry pie must be musical, from its crunchy crust to its mushy pulp, a culinary symphony. Also, it must be syrupy sweet, capable of eliciting love at first sight. For me, this celestial treat, relegated to second class status in American culture (after all, the old adage says "as American as apple pie" not "as American as blueberry pie"), is an exotic delicacy and a seductive agent of acculturation. Blueberry pies were as foreign to my cultural experience as baklava would be to Jim Croce's pool-shooting boy named Willie McCoy.

The simple beauty of the pie is not found in its taste, it is found in its capacity for everlasting memories, for attaching itself to the deep tissues of your mind. Hidden in its savage blitzkrieg on the olfactory and gustatory senses is the stuff that legends and cultural modifications are made of. Culture and heritage are learned responses. Don't take my word for it, just look at Disney World. By now, most folks have been offered a credit card application from Disney. When I got mine the part that really blew my mind was that, stamped all over their letter, was the argument that by getting a Disney Visa I was being a good father. Well, dress me in pink and call me Shirley! It seems that, somewhere along the line, Disney's artificial world of walking cartoons and marketing propaganda became the official

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Battle of the sexes

Women make only 77 cents per each dollar made by males. Outrageous! Sex discrimination! So say advocates of government-enforced "equality." But they are wrong. Women today are rarely victims of salary discrimination.



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If they were, market competition would punish bosses who discriminate. A company that hired women who were "underpaid" by other companies would have a cost advantage, allowing them to lower prices, and they'd quickly take business away from the "sexist" competition. Since those female workers provide the same value for less, entrepreneurs who hired only women would get rich! Warren Farrell, author of "Why Men Earn More," dug deeper into reasons why women are paid less and found that it's women who make discriminating choices. Women are more likely to choose a well-rounded life than their workaholic male peers.

Sandberg's been criticized by feminists for this common-sense message. The critics claim she "blames the victim." But most women are anything but victims. Making a different choice, choosing a less career-driven life, may be why women have more friends and live longer. Many women don't want "corporate success," though it's politically incorrect to admit it, says Sabrina Schaeffer, executive director of the Independent Women's Forum. "I don't think that most women want what Sheryl Sandberg wants," Schaeffer told me. "In some recent studies, only 23 percent of women said that they would prefer to work full-time, let alone (have the) sort of CEO quality of life that Sheryl Sandberg is living." Regardless of what many women prefer, America now is stuck with laws based on a feminist view that only discrimination accounts for differences between women and men — and that government must use regulation to "correct" those differences: affirmative action, subsidies for female-owned businesses, Title IX rules that require equal money for women's college sports, etc.

"Many women say, what do I want? Do I want to make \$200,000 a year, or do I want more personal time? Time with my children? More spiritual time?" He found that even female business owners are more likely to favor flexibility and proximity to home. Men are more likely to chase higher earnings by working longer hours, traveling farther and taking dangerous assignments. They are paid accordingly, though they may not be happier. In her recent book, "Lean In," the chief operating officer of Facebook, Sheryl Sandberg, urged women to put in the extra effort that enables workers to jockey for position in business. She says: "At Facebook, we hosted a senior government official, and he had these two women traveling with him who were pretty senior in his department. And I said to them, sit at the table, come on, sit at the table. (But) they sat on the side of the room."

Instead of trying to change sexist male institutions by force, Sandberg's book suggests that women change voluntarily. "Sandberg picks up on some very sensitive gender differences," says Schaeffer. "She says, look, women don't negotiate their salaries. I was one of those women. My brother told me he negotiated every salary he had. The fact is, once you're aware of that, you can do things." If they do, women might very well overtake men in business — but they will have to give something up to do it. Psychiatrist Dr. Daniel Amen, author of "The Power of the Female Brain," conducted the biggest brain-scan study ever done — 46,000 scans — and found that "female brains were dramatically more active. Women are really wired for leadership. ... If it wasn't for this thing called children that derails their careers ...

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Why Republicans didn't win in 2012

At last Republicans can read a coherent explanation of why they didn't win in 2012, despite high unemployment and a dismal economy, the unpopularity of Obamacare and many scandals, such as Fast and Furious. Best-selling author Dr. Jerome Corsi, who spent three weeks traveling with the Mitt Romney campaign listening to every stump speech, gives us an inside look at the cockiness and mistakes of Romney's staff in a new book called, "What Went Wrong."



PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

The official Republican Party's analysis of the election was issued last June by RNC Chairman Reince Priebus. It was so self-serving and inadequate that it was dubbed an autopsy, i.e., the dissection of a dead body. The Republican Party is not dead, but it is bleeding from the mistakes and prejudices of the high-dollar Establishment that shrinks from dealing with the social, moral and job-loss issues that concern the grassroots. The Establishment inflicted us with another centrist loser in the model of John McCain and Bob Dole. Corsi quotes Romney's chief campaign strategist, Stuart Stevens, as pontificating on the last plane fight of the 2012 campaign that he was confident Romney would

win because "a positive campaign message trumps a good ground game every time." Wrong. Obama's first-rate ground game, facilitated by technology that actually worked, trumped whatever Romney had to offer. Romney didn't have a good campaign message anyway. His speech writers should have listened to the participants in their own focus groups, one of whom said: "I am sick and tired of giving bailouts to the folks at the top and handouts to the folks at the bottom." And they could have gotten some advice from Rick Santorum, who said, "If all we do is focus on the job creators and not the job holders, we're talking to a very small group of people." The Romney campaign's attempt to use modern technology to get out the vote was totally outfoxed in the battle of the whales. Obama's technology, named after the Narwhal whale, worked perfectly to get out the vote, but Romney's, named for Orca, was not fully tested and crashed on Election Day. Corsi shows how 2012 paralleled the Republican Establishment of the 1940s (then called the kingmakers), which inflicted us with presidential candidates, like two-time loser Tom Dewey, whom the grassroots dubbed "Me, too" candidates (i.e. whatever the Democrats said, the Republican candidates responded, "Me, too.") Voters like

candidates who offer us a choice, not an echo. Romney made no effort to reach out to various subgroups, some of whose members might have swelled his votes. He and his financial establishment had no desire to bring the tea parties and other independents into the Republican Party. The major group that Romney failed to reach out to was the Reagan Democrats, who were essential to Ronald Reagan's impressive victories in the 1980s but were no longer voting Republican because their manufacturing jobs had been outsourced overseas. Romney and the GOP muffed their big opportunity to develop a message that they would stop the hemorrhaging of U.S. jobs to China. Then there was the way Romney insulted the libertarians. Ron Paul won 177 properly elected delegates to the Republican National Convention in Tampa in 2012. Although it was mathematically impossible for that handful of votes to have affected the outcome of the Convention, Romney's people insulted them by not allowing their votes to be recorded and counted. Corsi concluded that in two key battleground states, Ohio and Florida, the margin of votes by which Romney lost to Obama was less than the number of votes received by Ron Paul in that state's primary, and in three states — Virginia, Connecticut and New Hampshire — the margin was

close. Not all, of course, but surely some libertarians might have voted the Romney-Ryan ticket, but the GOP never asked them. The Democrats and union organizers have become very skilled at exploiting early voting. Obama's ground game included sending out hundreds of field organizers and volunteers to "chase ballots," locate possible Obama voters and nag them until they actually went to the polls, a tactic that early voting makes easy. The Republican Party and Romney spent hundreds of millions of big-donor dollars on television ads, but most of the candidates they supported were defeated. Corsi explains that the Obama strategists got lots more for their TV spending because they were more skillful in targeting issues and states. Jerome Corsi, an astute political scientist, explains in his new book, "What Went Wrong," how the Obama campaigns in 2008 and 2012 changed presidential politics forever. Republicans will keep losing if they don't learn those lessons and take the party's decision-making away from the big-money crowd and return it to the grassroots.

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Kidnapped Calif. teen says captor deserved to die

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The 16-year-old California girl kidnapped by a close family friend suspected of killing her mother and 8-year-old brother says she threatened to kill her if she tried to escape and got what he deserved when he died in a shootout with authorities in the Idaho wilderness.

Hannah Anderson went online barely 48 hours after her rescue Saturday and started fielding hundreds of questions through a social media site. Many were typical teenage fare — she likes singer Justin Bieber and her favorite color is pink — but she also answered queries about how she was kidnapped, how she survived captivity and how she is dealing with the deaths of her mother and brother.

The postings started Monday night, hours after her father publicly requested that the family be allowed to grieve and heal in private. Brett Anderson didn't respond to a text message seeking comment about his daughter's postings, which continued into Tuesday evening.

Police have said little about their investigation. Jan Caldwell, a spokeswoman for the San Diego County Sheriff's Department, said authorities are aware of the online comments but could not confirm the account is Hannah's.

The postings appear on the ask.fm social-networking site account for "Hannahbanana722" of Lakeside, the San Diego County community where the teen lived with her mother and brother. At one point during the lengthy series of posts, a questioner asked Hannah to post a photo and she complied. The image shows her with a wide smile.

Dawn MacNabb, whose son, Alan, is one of Hannah's closest friends, confirmed the postings were by the teen. Alan spoke on the phone with Hannah on Tuesday and urged her to delete some of the postings, MacNabb said.

"He said she was going to, but I don't know if she will," she said.

Anderson declined interview requests from news organizations that posted

to her account.

She was kidnapped Aug. 4 by James Lee DiMaggio, 40, her father's best friend who was like an uncle to her and her brother, Ethan. DiMaggio had invited the children and their mother, Christina Anderson, 44, to his house in Boulevard, a rural town 65 miles east of San Diego.

"He told us he was losing his house because of money issues so we went up there one last time to support him, and to have fun riding go karts up there but he tricked us," Anderson wrote.

Anderson said DiMaggio tied up his mother and brother in his garage. Their bodies were found after a fire destroyed the home. She said she didn't know they had died until an FBI agent told her at the hospital after rescue Saturday.

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they really make great CEOs."

Amen says women are "better with things like empathy, intuition, collaboration, self-control." Since leadership isn't all about bellowing and frightening people, those are useful corporate skills.

They are also useful skills for manag-

ing a household full of children and promoting family life. We should respect both choices.

Politicians and "equality" feminists should respect reality: Differing choices come with differing rewards — and different salaries.

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handbook for raising healthy, happy and satisfied American kids.

Disney will have us believe that we are living in a new Renaissance, barely out of the dark ages where simpler folk had to raise their children without the help of "Disney's Cinderella," or "Disney's Winnie the Pooh," or "Disney's Pocahontas" (trademarked of course).

The point is that if Disney can boast that its vast marketing machinery holds the keys to good parenting, capable of making me a better father if I just accept their "already pre-approved line of credit," then I can surely claim that blueberry pies are the instrument of acculturation into American culture.

This makes no sense to you and the problem is that you were not there to see it 10 years ago on my dining room table.

You had to be there and watch my eldest son's pleasure in licking his plate clean of any trace of the blueberry pie that his mother had just baked. You would have had to be in my kitchen to see my youngest son make a little jig of spontaneous glee when told he could have blueberry pie after eating all of his guiso de calabaza amarilla (yel-

low squash stew) — which he still hates to this day, my apologies to his mom.

I realized then that this is the sort of things that they will remember from their childhood. Those were the moments when acculturation takes place, when little sparks become blazes in the mind.

Those were the moments when my mother would have fed them empanadas de guayaba (guava pastries) but, instead, we gave them blueberry pies. My wife's guiso de calabaza amarilla never had a chance.

Something was lost and something was gained, In our kitchen, gastronomic forces helped to dictate acculturation.

And, this is the important part; it is a two-way street into cultural modification. How many of you "just love authentic Chinese or Mexican, Italian or Thai food?"

Will my Nahuatl stories and my Spanish fare the same way when faced with English and Disney's revised fairy tales?

Probably not and that's OK, for this is what my children (like millions of others) are, a mixture of empanadas de guayaba and blueberry pies.

They become a little less Nicaraguan, a little less Puerto Rican and a little less Cuban as they become more Americanized. For what is culture but the accumulation of memories and the subsequent categorization of those memories to a particular perspective?

This is how it all begins, in childhood, in the boundless and never-forgetful mind of a child.

For good and bad they will not forget. The good things they will cherish and the bad they will abhor.

Blueberry pies are a good thing. The best part is that they come without a (Disney) trademark.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Grandview-Hopkins ISD will hold a public meeting at 7:00 pm, August 27, 2013 in Board Room at Grandview-Hopkins ISD 11767 FM 293 Groom, TX.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Maintenance Tax	\$ 0.97000 /\$100 (Proposed rate for maintenance and operations)
School Debt Service Tax	\$ 0.07900 /\$100 (proposed rate to pay bonded indebtedness)

Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget

The applicable percentage increase or decrease (or difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories:

Maintenance and operations	32.08 % increase	or	0.00 % (decrease)
Debt service	2.13 % increase	or	0.00 % (decrease)
Total expenditures	29.07 % increase	or	0.00 % (decrease)

Total Appraised Value and Total Taxable Value (as calculated under Section 26.04, Tax Code)

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Total appraised value* of all property	\$ 163,738,822	\$ 215,423,010
Total appraised value** of new property**	\$ 304,600	\$ 0
Total taxable value*** of all property	\$ 126,117,873	\$ 145,625,910
Total taxable value*** of new property**	\$ 304,600	\$ 0

* "Appraised value" is the amount shown on the appraisal roll and defined by Section 1.04(8), Tax Code.
 ** "New property" is defined by Section 26.012(17), Tax Code.
 *** "Taxable value" is defined by Section 1.04(10), Tax Code.

Bonded Indebtedness

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonded indebtedness* \$ 820,000

* Outstanding principal.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$ 0.97000	\$ 0.09400 *	\$ 1.06400	\$ 21,510	\$ 1,433
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$ 0.94430	\$ 0.07903 *	\$ 1.02333	\$ 21,789	\$ 1,631
Proposed Rate	\$ 0.97000	\$ 0.07900 *	\$ 1.04900	\$ 22,154	\$ 1,631

* The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$ 55,319	\$ 47,199
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$ 40,319	\$ 32,199
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$ 1.064	\$ 1.049
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$ 428.99	\$ 337.77
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$ (91.22)

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is 1.06333. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of 1.06333.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$ 1,433,344
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$ 0

2013 Property Tax Rates in Gray County General

This notice concerns the 2013 property tax rates for Gray County General. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual tax rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers start rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

	General Fund	Farm to Market/ Flood Control Fund
Last year's tax rate:		
Last year's operating taxes	\$6,619,380	\$651,771
Last year's debt taxes	\$109,351	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$6,728,731	\$651,771
Last year's tax base	\$1,485,341,572	\$1,470,370,203
Last year's total tax rate	\$0.453009/\$100	\$0.044327/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:		
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$6,721,902	\$650,994
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$1,629,270,075	\$1,621,048,535
= This year's effective tax rate for each fund	\$0.412571/\$100	\$0.040158/\$100
Total effective tax rate (Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings.)	\$0.452729/\$100	
This year's rollback tax rate:		
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, state criminal justice mandate, and/or enhanced indigent healthcare expenditures)	\$6,624,339	\$650,994
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$1,629,270,075	\$1,621,048,535
=This year's effective operating rate	\$0.406583/\$100	\$0.040159/\$100
x 1.08=this year's maximum operating rate	\$0.439109/\$100	\$0.043371/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$0.006901/\$100	\$0/\$100
= This year's rollback rate for each fund	\$0.446010/\$100	\$0.043371/\$100
This year's total rollback rate	\$0.489381/\$100	

Schedule B: General Fund - 2013 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Refunding Bonds Series 2011 CO (FEB)	95,000	9,679	0	104,679
Refunding Bonds Series 2011 CO (AUG)	0	8,544	0	8,544
Total required for 2013 debt service			\$113,223	
- Amount (if any) paid from Schedule A			\$0	
- Amount (if any) paid from other resources			\$0	
- Excess collections last year			\$0	
= Total to be paid from taxes in 2013			\$113,223	
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 100.00% of its taxes in 2013			\$0	
= Total debt levy			\$113,223	

Schedule A: Farm to Market/Flood Control Fund - Unencumbered Fund Balance

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance and Operations	90,259

Schedule B: Farm to Market/Flood Control Fund - 2013 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total required for 2013 debt service	0	0	0	0
- Amount (if any) paid from Schedule A			\$0	
- Amount (if any) paid from other resources			\$0	
- Excess collections last year			\$0	
= Total to be paid from taxes in 2013			\$0	
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 100.00% of its taxes in 2013			\$	
= Total debt levy			\$0	

Schedule F - Enhanced Indigent Health Care Expenditures

The Gray County General spent \$83,695 from September 1, 2012 to July 25, 2013 on enhanced indigent health care at the increased minimum eligibility standards, less the amount of state assistance. For the current tax year, the amount of increase above last year's enhanced indigent health care expenditures is \$11,689.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 205 N Russell, Pampa TX 79065.

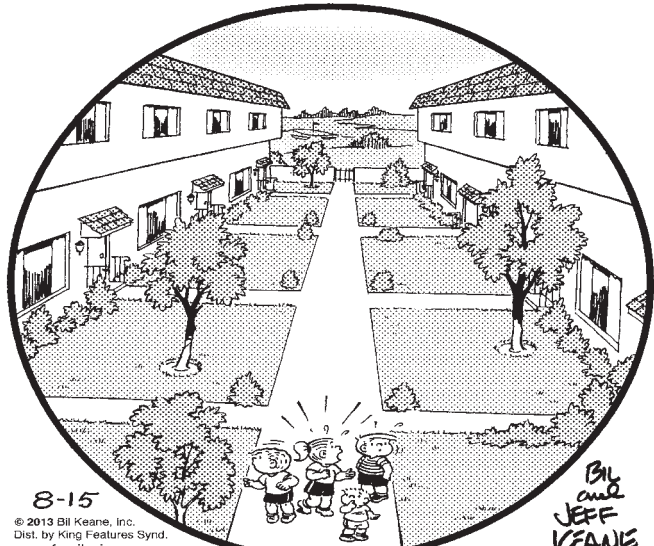
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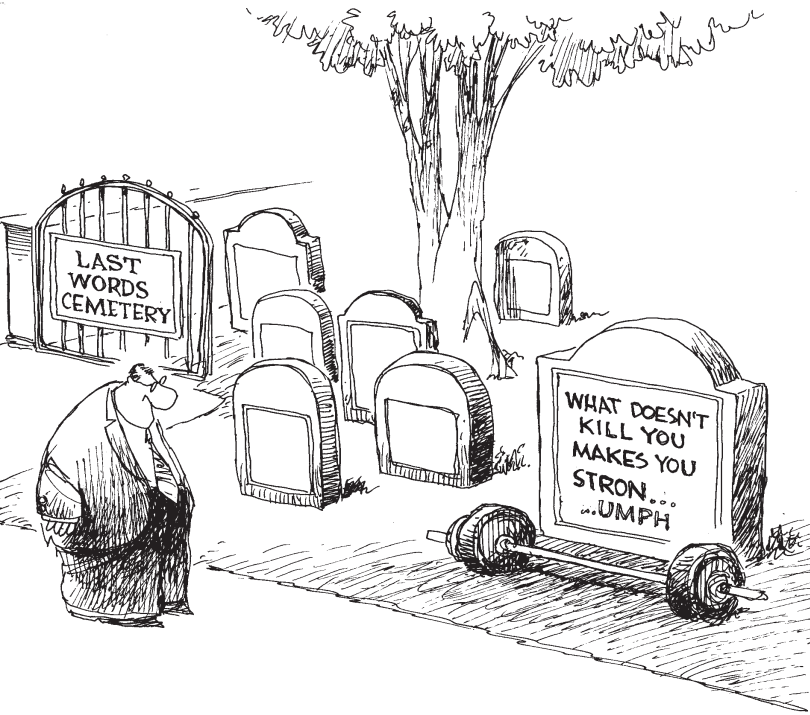
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"We should've brought a GPS. All these condos look just like Grandma and Granddad's!"

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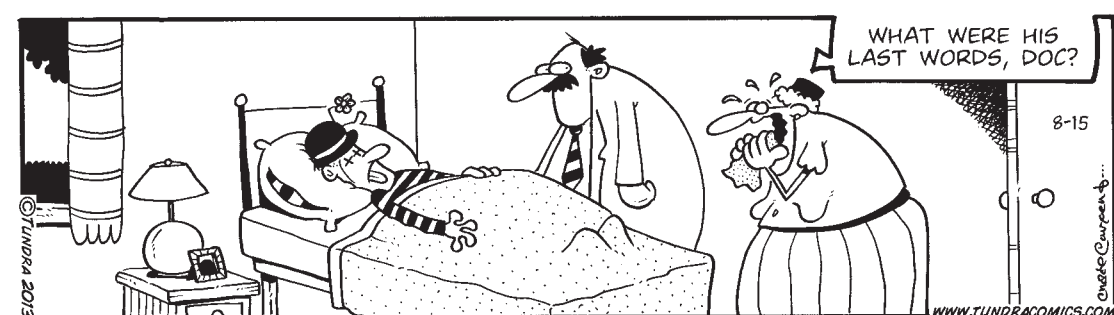
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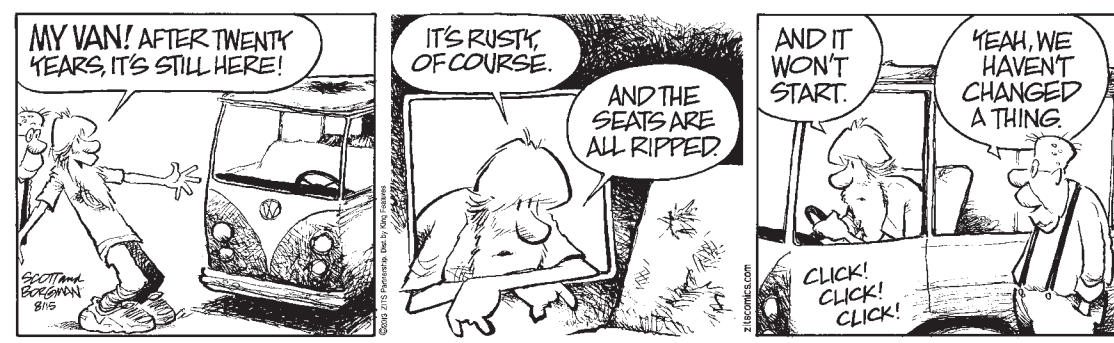


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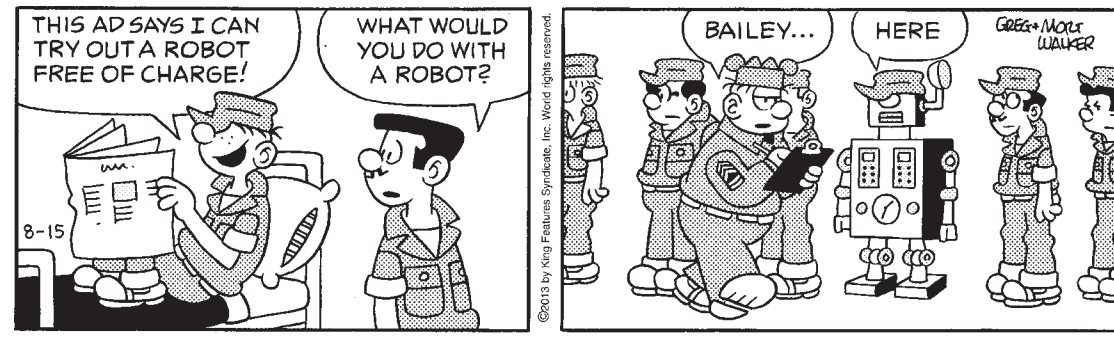


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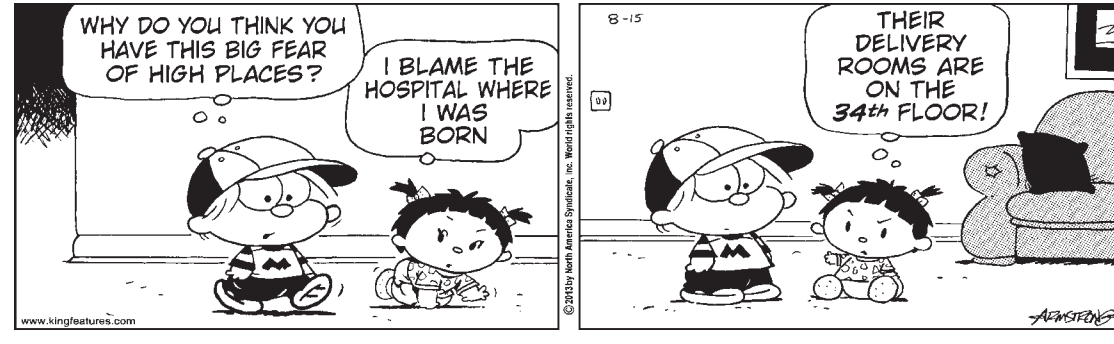


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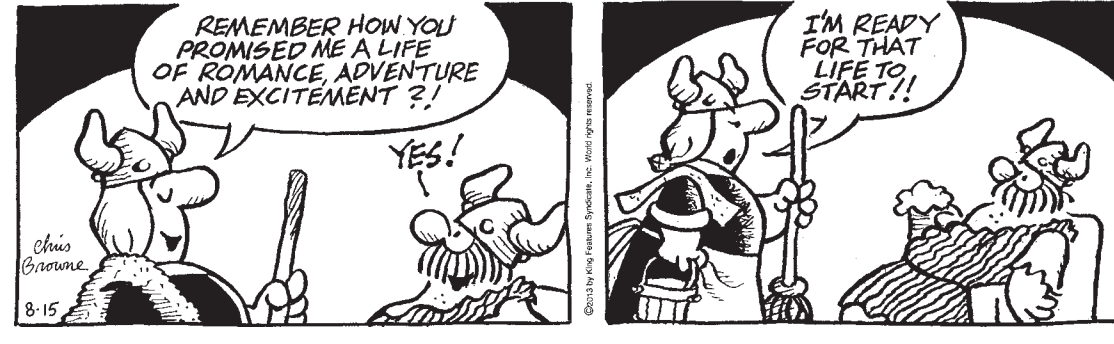
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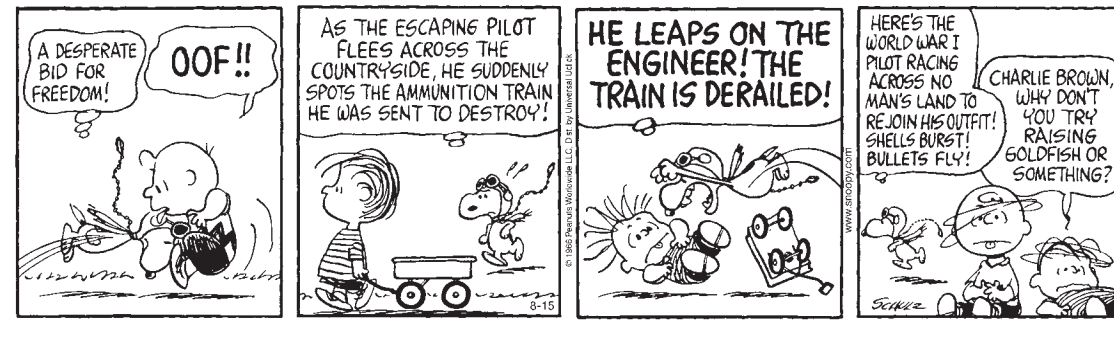
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Aug. 16, 2013:

This year your adventuresome nature emerges, only to be tamed by good sense and a reflective mental process. You might be doing a lot of evaluating, especially your actions and their ramifications on your life. Be honest with yourself as to what doesn't work and what does. If you are single, you could attract someone very interesting who might not reveal him- or herself as completely as you would like. Use caution when entering a relationship. If you are attached, indulge your sweetie, who deals with your multifaceted and changeable nature. He or she deserves it, not that you are not delightful to hang with. **CAPRICORN** always adds a sober tone in the middle of chaos.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Reach out for someone else or seek out another perspective if you are not comfortable with what you are hearing. A partner softens up considerably. New beginnings are possible if both parties are willing to talk. Don't push; you have time. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You see a situation differently because of feedback from a partner. Approach an associate with care, who might feel cornered or disappointed. Your efforts are appreciated. Put your best foot forward, and others naturally will join in. Tonight: Reach out for someone at a distance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Indulge a child or loved one who now seems to be more willing to cooperate. What generates could last for a substantial time if the spirit of cooperation remains. A group discussion draws many opinions. Opinions are just that -- opinions. Tonight: Celebrate the weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Pace yourself, though you might want to have a lengthy talk with someone who is family or feels like family. Maintain a steady pace as you eye what has to be done. Be aware of what the costs of a purchase are, even if it improves the quality of your life. Tonight: Meet up with a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You might want to review some decisions you are about to make. You will see important results once others understand that you will claim your power. They will also need to know what your expectations are. Just be clear. Tonight:

Get into the spirit of the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Take your time moving forward, especially if you are not sure which way to go. You could test the waters. Friends and associates offer feedback, but ultimately the choice is yours and only yours. A gesture draws a caring response. Tonight: TGIF.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Your conversation multiplies the possibilities in your mind. You have a set of expectations and desires; the time has come to express them. Only then can others or another person respond. Don't make the assumption that the other person just knows -- he or she doesn't necessarily. Tonight: Return calls. Initiate calls. Then decide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You often hold back or don't disclose the whole story. Though your feelings could be intensified by keeping some details private, the result might not be positive. Do use your intuition with funds right now. A talk with a respected associate about this risk might be wise. Tonight: Complete what must be done, then decide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Use your strong personality and taste for adventure to encourage others to forge a new path. You find someone has strong feelings about you. This not-so-secret admirer gives you a lot to consider. Tonight: Invite others to join in your TGIF traditions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You have reason to maintain a low profile. In a sense, you are a tiger crouched behind a bush, ready to pounce when the timing is right. Still, you quietly gain information. Don't forget to touch base with an older or respected friend. Tonight: Nap first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Follow another's lead who clearly seems more directed and energized. A call or contact from a distance forces you to stop and make a decision, or at least consider your options regarding a decision. Tonight: Head out early.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You might be getting a little too much attention for your taste. Nevertheless, you gracefully move forward and assume the lead. You get a lot of support from a loved one or dear friend who eases your passage into this role. Tonight: Only where the action lies.

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Key events in Egypt's uprising and unrest

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian authorities on Monday postponed plans to disperse two Cairo protest camps demanding the return of ousted President Mohamed Morsi after thousands of his supporters reinforced the sit-ins when news leaked to the press.

Here are some key events from more than two years of turmoil and transition in Egypt:

Jan. 25-Feb. 11, 2011 — Egyptians stage nationwide demonstrations against nearly 30 years of President Hosni Mubarak's rule. Hundreds of protesters are killed as Mubarak and his allies try to crush the uprising.

Feb. 11 — Mubarak steps down and military takes over. The military dissolves parliament and suspends the constitution, meeting two key demands of protesters.

Nov. 28, 2011-Feb 15, 2012 — Egypt holds multistage, weekslong parliamentary elections. In the lawmaking lower house, the Muslim Brotherhood wins nearly half the seats, and ultraconservative Salafis take another quarter. The remainder goes to liberal, independent and secular politicians. In the largely powerless upper house, Islamists take nearly 90 percent of the seats.

May 23-24, 2012 — The first round of voting in presidential elections has a field of 13 candidates. The Brotherhood's Mohammed Morsi and Ahmed Shafiq, the last prime minister under Mubarak, emerge as the top two finishers, to face each other in a runoff.

June 14 — The Supreme Constitutional Court orders the dissolving of the lower house of parliament.

June 16-17 — Egyptians vote in the presidential runoff between Morsi and Shafiq. Morsi wins with 51.7 percent of the vote.

June 30 — Morsi takes his oath of office.

Nov. 19 — Members of liberal parties and representatives of Egypt's churches withdraw from the 100-member assembly writing the constitution, protesting attempts by Islamists to impose their will.

Nov. 22 — Morsi unilaterally decrees greater powers for himself, giving his

decisions immunity from judicial review and barring the courts from dissolving the constituent assembly and the upper house of parliament. The move sparks days of protests.

Nov. 30 — Islamists in the constituent assembly rush to complete the draft of the constitution. Morsi sets a Dec. 15 date for a referendum.

Dec. 4 — More than 100,000 protesters march on the presidential palace, demanding the cancellation of the referendum and the writing of a new constitution. The next day, Islamists attack an anti-Morsi sit-in, sparking street battles that leave at least 10 dead.

Dec. 15, Dec. 22 — In the two-round referendum, Egyptians approve the constitution, with 63.8 percent voting in favor. Turnout is low.

Jan. 25, 2013 — Hundreds of thousands hold protests against Morsi on the 2-year anniversary of the start of the revolt against Mubarak, and clashes erupt in many places.

Feb.-March 2013 — Protests rage in Port Said and other cities for weeks, with dozens more dying in clashes.

April 7 — A Muslim mob attacks the main cathedral of the Coptic Orthodox Church as Christians hold a funeral and protest there over four Christians killed in sectarian violence the day before. Pope Tawadros II publicly blames Morsi for failing to protect the building.

June 23 — A mob beats to death four Egyptian Shites in a village on the outskirts of Cairo.

June 30 — Millions of Egyptians demonstrate on Morsi's first anniversary in office, calling on him to step down. Eight people are killed in clashes outside the Muslim Brotherhood's Cairo headquarters.

July 1 — Huge demonstrations continue, and Egypt's powerful military gives the president and the opposition 48 hours to resolve their disputes, or it will impose its own solution.

July 2 — Military officials disclose main details of the army's plan if no agreement is reached: replacing Morsi with an in-

terim administration, canceling the Islamist-based constitution and calling elections in a year. Morsi delivers a late-night speech in which he pledges to defend his legitimacy and vows not to step down.

July 3 — Egypt's military chief announces that Morsi has been deposed, to be replaced by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Constitutional Court until new presidential elections. No time frame is given. Muslim Brotherhood leaders are arrested. Tens of thousands of Morsi supporters remain camped out in two mass sit-ins in Cairo's streets.

July 4 — Supreme Constitutional Court Chief Justice Adly Mansour is sworn in as Egypt's interim president.

July 5 — Mansour dissolves the Islamist-dominated upper house of parliament as Morsi's supporters stage mass protests demanding his return. Clashes between pro- and anti-Morsi groups in Cairo and Alexandria, and violence elsewhere leave at least 36 dead. A Brotherhood strongman, deputy head Khairat el-Shater, is arrested.

July 8 — Egyptian soldiers open fire on pro-Morsi demonstrators in front of a military base in Cairo, killing more than 50. Each side blames the other for starting the clash near the larger of the two sit-ins, near east Cairo's Rabaah al-Adawiya mosque. Mansour puts forward a time line for amending the constitution and electing a new president and parliament by mid-February. The Brotherhood refuses to participate in the process.

July 9 — Mansour appoints economist Hazem el-Beblawi as prime minister and opposition leader Mohamed ElBaradei as vice president. A military announcement backs up the appointments.

July 26 — Millions pour into the streets of Egypt after a call by the country's military chief for protesters to give him a mandate to stop "potential terrorism" by supporters of Morsi. Five people are killed in clashes. Prosecutors announce Morsi is under investigation for a host of allegations including murder

and conspiracy with the Palestinian militant group Hamas.

July 27 — Security forces and armed men in civilian clothes clash with Morsi supporters outside the larger of the two major sit-ins in Cairo, killing at least 80 people.

July 30 — The EU's top diplomat Catherine Ashton holds a two-hour meeting with detained Morsi at an undisclosed location. She is one of a number of international envoys, including U.S. Sens. John McCain and Lindsey Graham, to visit Egypt to attempt to resolve the crisis.

Aug 7 — Egypt's presidency says that diplomatic efforts to peacefully resolve the standoff between the country's military-backed interim leadership and the Muslim Brotherhood have failed.

Aug 11 — Egyptian security forces announce that they will besiege the two sit-ins within 24 hours to bar people from entering.

Aug 12 — Authorities postpone plans to take action against the camps, saying they want to avoid bloodshed after Morsi supporters reinforce the sit-ins with thousands more protesters.

Animal welfare group vandalizes Iowa cow

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An animal welfare group intent on sending a message in support of veganism hid until closing time then poured red paint over the Iowa State Fair's butter cow. But the damage was quickly scraped away and visitors never knew the iconic sculpture had been damaged.

Iowans for Animal Liberation claimed responsibility for the attack in a news release emailed Sunday night, saying members hid in the cavernous Agriculture Building on Saturday night and emerged after the fair closed for the day. They then broke into a refrigerated room where the sculpted cow and other butter sculptures are displayed and poured red paint over the cow.

The words "Freedom for all" were scrawled on a display window.

"The paint represents the blood of 11 billion animals murdered each year in

slaughterhouses, egg farms, and dairies," the group said in the statement. "We intend this action to serve as a wake up call to all who continue to consume meat, dairy, eggs, leather, and all animal products: You are directly supporting suffering and misery on the largest scale the world has ever known."

Iowa State Patrol Sgt. Scott Bright said Monday that fair staffers discovered the damage Sunday morning. A sculptor scraped off damaged sections of the cow and reapplied new butter while other workers cleaned off paint elsewhere in the room.

The display area, which this year also features a sculpture of Abraham Lincoln and a depiction of the Lincoln Highway that crosses Iowa, opened as usual at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The cow, which is made with about 600 pounds of butter covering a wood and metal frame, has been a part of the fair since 1911. The butter is reused for up to 10 years.

Describing the vandalism as "more of an inconvenience than anything else," Bright said security procedures at the 450 acres fairground in east Des Moines would remain the same. He noted the Agriculture Building, built in 1904, has plenty of hiding places and is usually packed with people, many of whom gather around the butter cow display.

"Everyone comes out to see the butter cow," Bright said. The fair typically attracts more than 1 million visitors annually.

"The butter cow looks good now and everything is back to normal," he said.

British cat DNA helps convict killer

LONDON (AP) — Fingerprints are not the only thing that killers can leave behind — add cat hair to that list.

A British university said Wednesday that its DNA database of British felines helped convict a man of manslaughter, illustrating how the genetic material of pets can be used by crime scene investigators.

"This is the first time cat DNA has been used in a criminal trial in the U.K.," said Jon Wetton from the

University of Leicester. "This could be a real boon for forensic science, as the 10 million cats in the U.K. are unwittingly tagging the clothes and furnishings in more than a quarter of households."

Although drawing DNA from human hair, saliva, or blood samples has long been a part of crime scene investigations, animal material has also provided invaluable clues. The Veterinary Genetics Laboratory at the University of California, Davis, has used animal DNA to catch criminals for more than a decade — including one case in London in which blood left at the scene of a nightclub stabbing was matched to a murder suspect's bull terrier.

In the latest case in Britain, investigators tapped the same lab to identify the cat hair discovered around the dismembered torso of David Guy, 30, who was found hidden in a trash bag on a British beach in July 2012. Detectives matched the hair to a cat belonging to the man's friend, David Hilder, but because the genetic material was mitochondrial DNA — which can be shared among large number of animals — the strength of the match couldn't be known.

That's where the cat DNA database came in.

Wetton — who had previously helped to set up a similar database for dogs — worked with doctoral student Barbara Ottolini to create a repository of cat DNA for the Hilder case.

They gathered samples of mitochondrial DNA from 152 felines across England over a six-week period.

"Only three of the samples obtained matched the hairs from the crime scene," Wetton said, suggesting that while the match wasn't perfect, it was still a pretty good indication the hairs on the torso came from Hilder's cat.

"No one's going to be convicted on this alone, but if it's helping to reinforce other sorts of evidence then you can paint a picture in the jury's mind," Wetton said.



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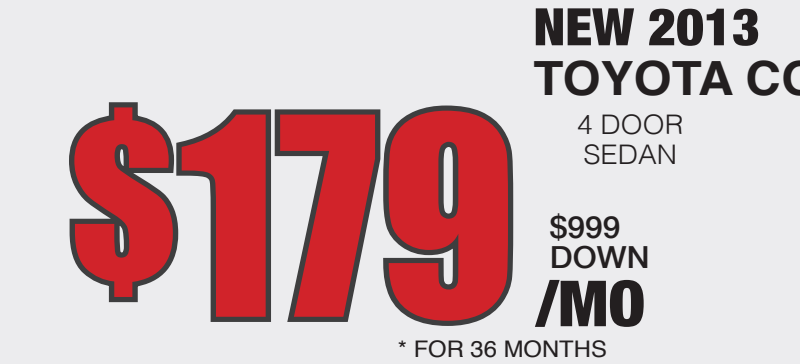
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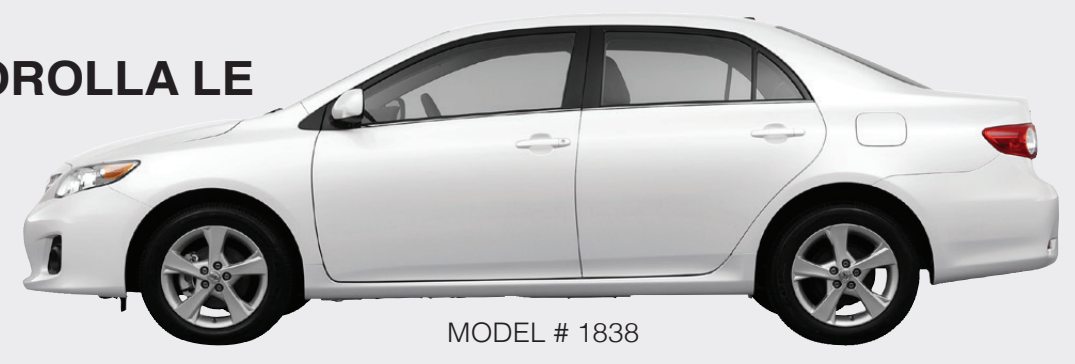
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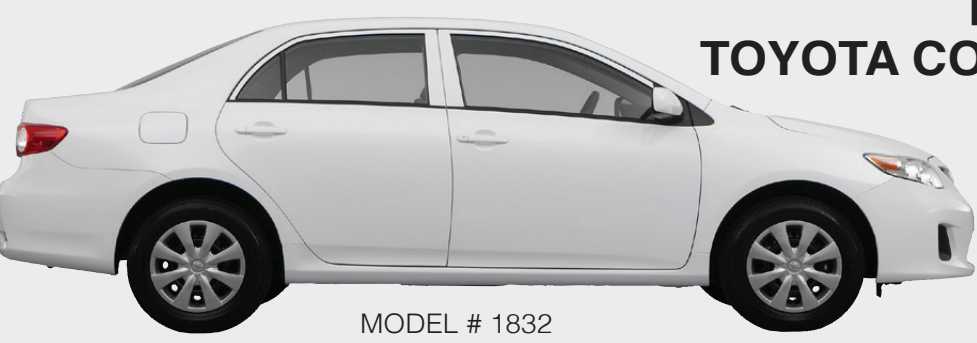


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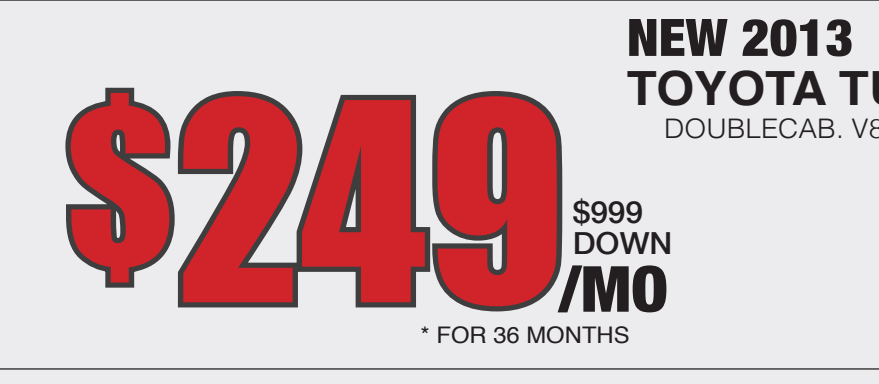
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Meet the Harvesters

Meet the backfield for the Pampa Harvesters

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Some experts try to argue that the running back position is a position being phased out of the game of football. With the increase of spread and west-coast style offenses, they have an argument. But the fact of the matter is both of the teams in the NFL's Super Bowl last year ran the ball really well throughout the regular season. Guys like Adrian Peterson and Marshawn Lynch who run the ball aggressively, continue to prove week in and week out that the running back position can sometimes be just as important as a top-tier quarterback. The Pampa Harvesters' running backs were given questionnaires to answer about themselves. Meet the ball carriers:

Adrian Elam, senior, varsity
Adrian Elam is a senior for the Pampa Harvesters and says football is his life, and that is what made him want to play the game. He plays safety on defense and says that helps him with his

down-field vision as a running back. What he loves about playing running back is using the athleticism, which he says allows him to play with more intensity and physicality. Elam says one thing he needs to work on is being perfect at his craft, which he plans to do after college. While they say perfection is unattainable, this goal will make Elam an excellent running back to hand off to, just like his favorite player, Minnesota Vikings running back, Adrian Peterson.

Gabriel Garcia, senior, varsity
Gabriel "Gabe" Garcia is a senior varsity running back for the Pampa Harvesters. While some running backs across all ranks may be nervous about trying to run for a first down from the backfield, Garcia said that is what he likes about playing running back. He feels like his size, speed and strength are all his best attributes and that is what he brings to the table. Garcia said that he will miss his high school life when he graduates, so he

wanted to spend this year playing football. As for after high school he ultimately wants to be a helicopter pilot after being an athlete in college. Like his favorite player, Dallas Cowboys' defender Demarcus Ware, he plays outside linebacker on defense and said that has made him more physical and he is not afraid to take a hit as a running back. He said he needs to get his pad level lower on runs, and that will make him a better running back.

Brycen McClendon, junior, varsity
Brycen McClendon is the only junior playing running back for the varsity Harvesters' squad. His favorite thing about playing running back is that he feels like he has control of the game when he has the ball. He says he brings power to the table, which helps him in both running back and playing linebacker on defense. He has loved football since he was young and is going to keep working at it so he continues to play better through college. He says playing linebacker

has helped him with his quickness and vision as a running back. His favorite player is Jacksonville Jaguar running back Maurice Jones-Drew.

Colton Thompson, sophomore, varsity
Colton Thompson is the lone sophomore in the varsity backfield. His favorite thing about playing running back is helping his team get down the field and score. He said his form is the greatest attribute that he brings to the table and that likely stems from growing up around sports, which is what made him want to play football. His plans after high school are to go to a Division 1 school and play football. He also plays safety on defense, which has helped him with his awareness, a trait very important to running backs. His favorite player is current St. Louis Rams and former Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford.

Blaze Sullivan, junior, JV
Blaze Sullivan is a junior and on the junior varsity team. He likes being able to

run the ball which, mixed with encouragement from his dad, made him want to play football. If the offense is ever in a situation that needs relieving, his sense of humor will relax the huddle so they can calmly drive down the field and score. He plans to go to college after high school. He plays safety on defense which has helped his skills as a running back. He does feel like he needs to improve his weight. Former Pampa Harvester Zach Thomas is his favorite football player.

Francisco Salazar, sophomore, JV
Francisco Salazar is the lone sophomore on the JV squad and likes to play running back because he gets to run the ball. He said his speed and power is what he brings to the backfield. His friends on the team are what made him want to play football. He plans to go to college after high school. He plays linebacker on defense and says it has made him faster and stronger as a running back. He feels like he needs to improve on his technique. His

favorite player is retired Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis.

Derrick Maxwell, junior, JV
Derrick Maxwell is a junior on the JV squad. The excitement of scoring touchdowns is what makes him want to play running back. His power is what he brings to the offense. He has always wanted to hit a linebacker, which is what makes him want to play football and running back. Playing linebacker himself, has helped him learn the techniques of linebackers. He does feel like he needs to work on his speed. He doesn't have one favorite player.

Derek Norris, freshman, 9th grade
Derek Norris is one of three running backs playing for the freshmen squad. His favorite thing about playing running back is running the ball. He says his size is his best attribute being brought to the team. He grew up watching the Dallas Cowboys, which has made him

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Pampa Harvesters Football Schedule (home games in yellow)			
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Bushland	09/20/13	09/19/13	09/19/13
Vernon	09/27/13	09/26/13	09/26/13
Canadian	10/04/13	10/03/13	10/03/13
Perryton	10/11/13	10/10/13	10/10/13
River Road	10/18/13 (Homecoming)	10/17/13	10/17/13
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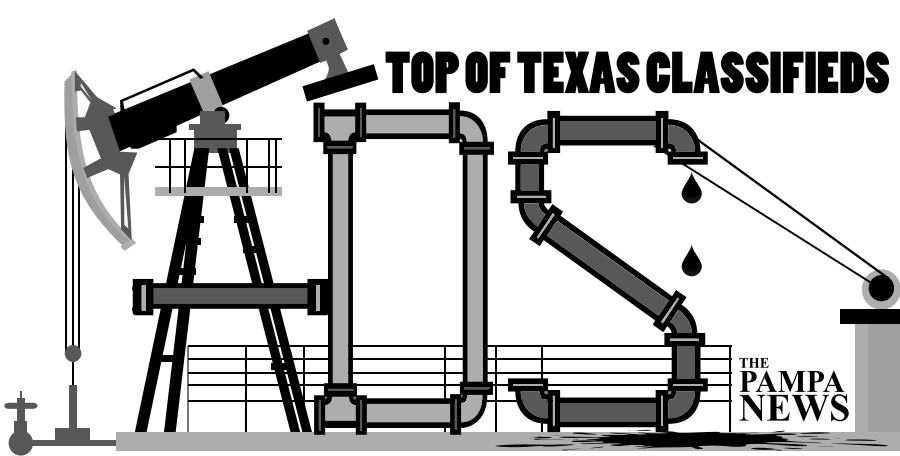
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Was I right in not tipping her? Since this was a gift from her, I'm hoping I didn't insult her by not offering one. If I was wrong, I'd like to go back and give her the tip she would have earned. — WONDERING TEACHER IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR TEACHER: Because the gift certificate came from the person who delivered the service to you, you did not insult her by not offering a gratuity. (In fact, had you offered one for her gift, it might have been taken the wrong way.) If the facialist who performed the service had been someone other than the mother, a tip would have been in order, but not in a case like this.

The proper way to convey your gratitude for her fantastic facial would be to write a short note telling her

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a what a treat it was and how much you enjoyed her gift.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old granddaughter, "Grace," has confided to me that she's smoking pot and drinking. When I asked her why, she said she does it to make herself feel better. I told her she has a serious problem, and something has to be done.

Grace doesn't want to tell her parents and, frankly, I think they would just yell and scream and not understand what's really going on. At this point, I don't know what to do. The person who's supplying my granddaughter is someone who is always around. I refuse to have that other girl in my home, but I can't tell Grace's parents why. What should I do? — IN A FIX IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR IN A FIX: You're correct that this is serious, and something does have to be done. Alcohol and weed are not the solutions to your granddaughter's problem. Self-medicating won't fix what's wrong and could make her problems worse.

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DEAR ABBY: My 25-year-old grandson has a problem, and we don't know where to turn.

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He has no assets or income and lives with his parents. His father is disabled and hasn't worked in years. Can you recommend any organizations, doctor or medications that can help him? — HOPEFUL IN MICHIGAN

DEAR HOPEFUL: Your grandson needs to discuss his problem with a psychotherapist who can help him overcome his disabling insecurity and perhaps prescribe a medication for his anxiety. There is a cure for his problem, and this is the quickest way to find it.

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Yesterday's Answer: ANYONE, MIDDAY

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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Yesterday's answer

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- 24 Painter Homer
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want to play football. He plans to go to college after high school. He plays safety on defense, which has taught him how to hit. He feels like he needs to work on his movements as a running back to improve his game. His favorite player is DeMarco Murray.

Newt Dodd, freshman, 9th grade

Newt Dodd is a second running back on the freshmen squad. He likes being able to make touchdowns from the running back position. He says that his quickness and lack of hesitation when running over a defender on the field is what he brings to the backfield. The physicality of the game is what made him want to play football. His plans for after high school are to go into the Marines. He plays outside linebacker on defense, which has made him faster and more aggressive in football. He says he needs to work on learning

plays in less time, and he doesn't have one favorite player.

Jesse Downs, freshman, 9th grade

Jesse Downs is another running back in the freshmen backfield. He likes trying to get the extra yards, which is why he likes to play running back. He hits defenders hard and fast, which is what he brings to this team. His junior high coach encouraged him to play football and after high school he wants to join the Marines. He plays outside linebacker on defense, which has made him run faster on offense. He said he needs to learn to run tighter to his linemen. His favorite team is the Green Bay Packers.

The Pampa Harvesters have a scrimmage this Saturday, Aug. 17, and is taking donations at the gates for Angela Rivera, who recently discovered she has a cancer in her jaw and needs surgery to get it removed. She has two boys who play football for the Harvesters.

2013 PAMPA LADY HARVESTER VOLLEYBALL						
Date	Opponent	9th	JV	Varsity	Site	Time
08/10/13	Bushland Scrimmage	X	X	X	Bushland	12:15
08/13/13	Tulia/Lubbock Cooper	X	X	X	Plainview	TBA
8/16-8/17	Randall Tournament			X	Randall	TBA
08/20/13	Randall	X	X	X	Pampa	5:00
8/23-8/24	Graham Tournament			X	Graham	TBA
08/27/13	Dumas	X	X	X	Pampa	TBA
8/30-8/31	Frenship Tournament			X	Lubbock Frenship	TBA
08/31/13	Dumas J.V. Tournament		X		Dumas	TBA
09/03/13	Fort Elliott			X	Pampa	6:00
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09/14/13	Pampa 9th & JV Tournament	X	X		Pampa	TBA
09/17/13	Highland Park	X	X	X	Highland Park	5:00
09/21/13	Palo Duro/Plainview	X	X	X	Pampa	10:00
09/24/13	OPEN	X	X	X		
09/28/13	Perryton*	X	X	X	Perryton	2:00
10/01/13	River Road*	X	X	X	Pampa	5:00
10/05/13	Borger*	X	X	X	Borger	2:00
10/08/13	Dalhart*	X	X	X	Pampa	5:00
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10/19/13	River Road*	X	X	X	River Road	2:00
10/22/13	Borger*	X	X	X	Pampa	5:00
10/26/13	Dalhart*	X	X	X	Dalhart	2:00
10/28/13	West Texas	X	X	X	Pampa	4:00

Jets' Ryan says Smith has 'brutal' day at practice

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Geno Smith threw one interception, and then another. And then, two more.

It wasn't a good performance by the New York Jets rookie quarterback. At all.

"It was brutal," coach Rex Ryan said flatly on Wednesday. "That was Geno's worst day."

Smith, competing with Mark Sanchez for the starting job, was intercepted four times, including three in 11-on-11 team drills. He is still dealing with a sprained right ankle, that he has looked less hobbled by in practice the last few days. But Ryan said it is clearly affecting his performance, as well as his fundamentals and being late on some throws.

"Obviously, the ankle is part of it, but way too many picks," Ryan said. "He did not look comfortable today. Obviously, he has to come back from it, and he will come back from it. But it was a bad day."

"Guys have bad days, but this was a really bad day."

It was also an unseasonably cold day in Cortland — the temperature at the start of practice was a mere 52 degrees with occasional rain.

"It was a beautiful December day today," Ryan quipped. "That, without question, had to be the coldest training camp day I've ever been a part of. That's about 30 years."

"Man, that was chilly. Almost as chilly as the offensive performance today."

And that included Smith's performance. The second-round pick, however, insisted the ankle has not been a factor.

"I haven't really been trying to use it as an excuse,"

he said. "I've been going out there and giving it my all, and I think I've done a good job of just pushing through this week."

Ryan agreed that Smith hasn't been using the injury an excuse for his performances lately, but added that it's "bravado" by the quarterback saying it's not affecting him.

"Guys, you see it out there," Ryan said. "He's not able to move like he normally does. He's not able to drive the ball like he normally does with his velocity. That doesn't mean he still can't get out there. He's competing. He's been out there every day."

"But is he 100 percent? I would say that he's not 100 percent."

The Jets have still not decided on a starter for the team's preseason game Saturday night against Jacksonville, but Sanchez has outperformed Smith this week. When asked if he wants to start Saturday, Smith curiously said: "No comment."

Ryan acknowledged that it's a "possibility" Smith won't play against the Jaguars, but added that there's still plenty of time for the injury to heal.

Smith, meanwhile, remained positive about his camp so far — as well as the injury.

"The ankle's feeling good," Smith said. "It's getting progressively better."

Smith was injured in the team's preseason opener at Detroit last Friday night, but has not missed any practice time. He worked mostly with the first-team offense Wednesday, and appeared to move around the field with only a slight limp at times.

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