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Carts instead of big trucks

City Commission hears proposal from UPS on using motorized carts for holiday season delivers.

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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A UPS truck pulling up in front of your house days before Christmas is always a welcome site, but beginning with this holiday season it could be a much smaller motorized cart instead of that big brown truck.

The Pampa City Commission heard a presentation Tuesday from Toni L. White, building supervisor of the UPS center in Pampa, requesting commis-

sioners to consider passing an ordinance that would allow UPS to use motorized carts to deliver packages in residential neighborhoods during the holiday season.

The cart deliveries would begin in mid October and continue right up to Christmas, she said.

If possible, White said she would like the cart deliveries to begin this fall.

White said a handful of other cities in Texas, including Abilene and Wichita Falls, are already using the delivery

carts and Amarillo is reviewing allowing the carts on its streets.

White said the carts would only make deliveries in residential areas and would not travel on busy streets like Hobart or 23rd Avenue.

She said advantages to using the carts include getting the deliveries out quicker and having less noise and traffic on residential streets.

White said with a fleet of carts UPS

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Submitted photo
 This cart is an example of a motorized cart UPS uses to make delivers in other cities.

SHARKS, MUMMIES AND CAMELS, OH MY!

BY JOHN LEE
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AMARILLO – Most museums in the Texas Panhandle get excited just to have one traveling exhibit come through town.

At the Don Harrington Discovery Center, starting Saturday, they are hosting not one, but two exhibits. Just as George R.R. Martin entertains polar opposites in his popular series "A Song of Ice and Fire," the DHDC is hosting an aquatic "Megalodon: Largest Shark that Ever Lived" exhibit and an arenaceous "Lost Egypt" exhibit.

"Lost Egypt" – Mummies in time for Halloween

"Lost Egypt" was originally slated to come to us in the Summer of 2015 at a rental price of around \$223,000 dollars," said Amy Juba, director of development and communications for DHDC. "But then they (Center of Science and Industry) said that we could have it in October (of this year) for around \$75,000 and Aaron (Pan, executive director of DHDC) asked me if I could raise enough to get it, and I did what I could."

Juba said raising enough money for it took approximately two weeks and it comes with a real mummy. Annie, the name given to the mummy at the time of CT scan because the subject herself was buried anonymously, took a week and half to prepare for display at DHDC.

Mimi Leveque, the curator for Annie from Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass., said that preparing Annie for display took about a week and a half. As a teenager, Annie had fallen into the Nile River of Egypt, which is sacred to Egyptians. Because of the sacredness of the Nile River, Annie received a special mummification. Annie is in all her original linens and has only had her nose and toes reconstructed.

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Photos by John Lee

Clockwise from top left, several different sizes and replicas of the Megalodon mouth. All but the largest in the back has real fossil teeth. Staffers at Don Harrington Discovery Center said that each tooth weighs about three pounds and that it takes five or six people to prop them up. A real mummy, Annie, who takes her name from the fact she was buried anonymously. She was a teenage girl who fell into Egypt's Nile River. The Nile River is sacred and those who die there received a special mummification just below priesthood status. Below right, the Megalodon mouth that greets guests as they come into the East Wing of the DHDC. Below left, one of the many murals of paintings throughout the "Lost Egypt" exhibit.

Authorities arrest 13 in Amarillo drug ring

Approximately \$500,000 in cash, cocaine, and meth were seized.

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AMARILLO — A total of 13 individuals, residents of the Amarillo and the Panhandle area, are in custody following an Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF) operation led by special agents with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the FBI, on conspiracy and drug trafficking charges outlined in two indictments returned by a federal grand jury earlier this month.

First Assistant U.S. Attorney John Parker, of the Northern District of Texas, Dan Salter, Special Agent in Charge of the DEA in Dallas; and Diego Rodriguez, Special Agent in Charge

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TRAIN WRECK INJURES FOUR

Photo by John Lee

A train wreck occurred east of Amarillo at U.S. Highway 60 and FM 1912 close to Tyson Fresh Meats. According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, an eastbound Burlington Northern Santa Fe was stopped when it was rear ended by another eastbound train. A few seconds later, a westbound train hit the wreckage that had spilled onto the westbound tracks. One of the trains was carrying hazardous material that did not spill. Four were taken to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries.



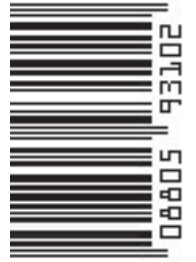
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for the FBI Dallas Division, announced the results of the operation at a press conference held Tuesday in Amarillo.

“Targeting drug cartels that have infiltrated the Panhandle area and jeopardized the safety and security of our communities will continue to be a priority in this district,” Parker said. “Today I commend the dedicated efforts of the DEA and

FBI, who led this OCDETF investigation, along with the ATF, the Potter and Randall County sheriff’s offices, the Potter and Randall County attorneys’ offices, the Potter and Randall County District attorneys’ offices, the Amarillo Police Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety.”

“Today, the DEA, along with our federal, state and local partners, dealt a serious blow to the Gulf Cartel, a Mexican drug trafficking organization, operating in the Texas Panhandle,” Salter said.

“By combining efforts, this two-year investigation resulted in the federal indictment of 15 defendants determined to transport, distribute, and sell methamphetamine and cocaine throughout Amarillo and the surrounding communities. The DEA is committed to partnering with federal, state, and local law enforcement to keep our citizens safe not only here in the Texas Panhandle but throughout the country.”

The DEA will continue to focus efforts to dismantle drug cartels determined

Museum

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Leveque said that she had started to work on Annie in the same condition as she was when she was first discovered and excavated.

“Her nose had been crushed because she was standing in her original coffin and had fallen forward,” Leveque said. “The boot that’s on her feet, which actually represents her feet wearing sandals, had also been crushed and been completely disintegrated so I actually reconstructed the tips of her toes. Only one of her toes were remaining.”

Natural History, and brings with it several replicas and interactive informational stations about Megalodon and its descendants.

Megalodon, for those unaware, was a prehistoric shark that spanned up to 60 feet long.

Many of the exhibits in the Megalodon exhibit include growth rings in a shark’s vertebrae (which tells age like a tree ring), a shark tooth study center and various information stations about where Megalodon teeth have been discovered and about other prehistoric sharks.

The exhibits also help to showcase why shark conservation is important. There will be various models of sharks, and while the models may be fake, Juba said the teeth in them are real.

There is an exhibit that has various Megalodon mouth models, and all but the largest one is real.

DHDC staffers said that the large mouth models take five to six people to move.

When to go
The exhibits are open to the public for the first time on Saturday, Sept. 28. They will be with DHDC until Jan. 5.

Admission is free to Discovery Center members, \$10 for adults, \$7 for children and students ages 3 to 22, and \$7 for seniors ages 60 and up. All exhibits are included in the cost of admission, including the variety of shows in the Digistar 3 Space Theater.

The DHDC is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information on both exhibits, call Amy Juba, director of development and communications for DHDC, at 806-355-9547 ext. 104 or email ajuba@dhdc.org.

Carts

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could finish all of its deliveries during daytime hours. Each cart driver would deliver between 60 and 100 packages a day.

The gasoline-powered carts would be stored overnight in locked, steel storage pods in parking areas throughout the city, she said.

The delivery trucks would drop off their packages each morning to the cart drivers, who in turn would deliver the packages to the households on their routes.

Packages would not be stored in the pods, she said.

Though the carts can be driven in the rain and light snowfalls, they are not all-terrain vehicles and would not be on the roads in the event of big snowfalls like the ones we had last winter.

The people hired to drive

the carts would be temporary, seasonal employees, she said. However, they would be required to pass the same vehicle safety program as UPS’ regular drivers, White said.

The carts would be equipped with lights, turn signals, horns, mirrors and safety flags.

The commissioners were receptive to White’s proposal with the only concern that they recently had voted down a proposed ordinance that would have allowed private individuals to drive golf carts on city streets.

White suggested that if the commission decides to move forward with her proposal, they write the ordinance to specify that only carts for commercial purposes could be driven on city streets.

“Restrict the ordinance just for deliveries,” she said, and presented to the commission a copy of Abilene’s ordinance on delivery carts.

In other action, the Com-

mission:

- Excused Commissioner Karen McLain from the Sept. 17 special meeting.
- Adopted on final reading an ordinance setting a tax rate of \$0.62 on each \$100 valuation of property and levying an Ad Valorem Tax.
- Reappointed Dick Stowers, Ray Jaramillo, Lynn Allison and Roy Morriss to the Board of Adjustments for a two year term beginning Oct. 1.
- Reappointed Jeri Erickson to the Lovett Memorial Library Board for a two year term beginning Oct. 1.
- Reappointed Dusty Tapp and Chuck Morgan to the Hidden Hills Golf Advisory Board for a two year term beginning Oct. 1.
- Approved the List of Disbursements dated Aug. 31.

The Commission ended the meeting with an executive session to discuss pending or contemplated litigation.

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Obituaries

Henry Creel Grady, Jr.

Henry Creel Grady, Jr., 91, formerly of Pampa, died Friday, Sept. 20, 2013, in Burleson.

Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, 2013, in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Jim Grady, his son, and Rev. Lonny Robbins, associate pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church in Pampa, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Henry Grady, Jr.

Mr. Grady was born Nov. 6, 1921 in Brownwood, the only child of Henry Creel and Edna Grady. He was a 1937 graduate of Brownwood High School and graduated from John Tarleton College in Stephenville in 1940. He worked at Camp Bowie in Brownwood before joining the U.S. Army in 1942. He served in Europe during World War II in the 804th Ordnance Company, 104th Division, and supported General Patton from Cherbourg and the British Army in Belgium. Creel was redeployed to Japan but the war ended while he was enroute. After his honorable discharge in 1945, he entered Baylor University in Waco in 1946 and married Mary Elizabeth Quick in 1947 in Brownwood. He graduated from Baylor in 1948 and moved to Pampa that same year. Creel worked for Standard Oil and Gas in offices on the Cobb lease and started working for Edwin Simmons, CPA, part-time and then became full-time when they both went to work for George Cree at Cree Drilling Company. In 1957, he left Cree Drilling to form his own accounting firm, H.C. Grady, Jr., Inc.

Creel was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary, in 1959. In 1961, he married Marguerite Kirchman, and she preceded him in death in 2009. He moved to Burleson in 2012 to be closer to his son, Jim, and his family. He leaves behind a lifetime of memories and friends in Pampa. The family expresses their heartfelt gratitude to the people of Pampa that made Creel's life so full.

Survivors include a daughter, Laurie Vann of Abilene; three sons, Jim Grady and wife Mary Ann of Burleson, Steve Grady and wife Patti of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Scott Baldwin of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren, John Vann of Fort Worth, Matthew Vann of Las Vegas, Mark Vann of Abilene, Jessica Mauldin and husband Josh of Las Cruces, N.M., Rachel Freese and husband Chris of Flower Mound, Jacob Grady and wife Keri of Benbrook, Daniel Grady of San Diego, Calif., Jennifer Grady of Asheville, N.C., Sarah Grady of Boone, N.C., and Melissa Baldwin, Kelly Baldwin and wife Kami, all of Amarillo; and by eight great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Pampa Education Foundation, P.O. Box 1045, Pampa, Texas 79066-1045.

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

Marion Derr

Marion (Billy) Derr, known as Bill Derr to friends and family, passed away on Monday, Sept. 23, 2013 in Bartlesville, Okla. due to heart complications. Bill was a long time resident of Pampa, born on Nov. 23, 1936 in Granite, Okla., the son of Elbert "Butch" and Nell Smith-Derr. He graduated from Mangum High School in 1954 and later served in the Oklahoma National Guard and Army Reserves. After a long career in Pampa, Bill relocated to Bartlesville, Okla. to be closer to family.

Bill will be remembered for his quick wit and faith in tomorrow. He ran several businesses during his life, including a grocery store in Lubbock, Texas, several auto dealerships in Pampa, Texas and a transportation company in Bartlesville, Okla., which he managed until his death. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and an active member of the Pride of Pampa Band Boosters. He remained a Dallas Cowboys fan throughout his life.

Bill is survived by his wife Frankie Quarles-Derr of Collinsville, Okla., his son Randy L. Derr and daughter-in-law Jeanne Derr, currently on assignment in Saudi Arabia, and his son B. Kent Derr and daughter-in-law Carol A. Derr of Owasso, Okla.. Bill is also survived by four grandchildren, Erik Derr of Chicago, Ill., Jennifer Derr of Wichita, Kan., along with James (Ryan) Derr and Joshua Dalton Derr, both of Owasso, Okla..

Services for the immediate family will be held at a future date. The family asks all memorials be directed to the American Heart Association, PO Box 841125, Dallas, Texas 75284-1125.

Friends who wish may sign the online guest book and leave condolences at www.stumpff.org.

Roy LaVerne Corcoran

Roy LaVerne Corcoran, 86, died Sept. 25, 2013 in Pampa.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, 2013, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Dale Meadows, officiating. Burial will follow in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Corcoran was born June 13, 1927 in Chillicothe. She married W. E. "Pete" Corcoran on Feb. 15, 1947 in Shamrock. He preceded her in death on Oct. 7, 1995. LaVerne had been a resident of Pampa for the past 35 years. She was a greeter at WalMart, retiring in 1999. She was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. LaVerne enjoyed making ceramics and knitting. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Naomi Davis and Shirley Swinney, and her parents, Roy and Effie Johnston.

Survivors include a sister, Patsy Poole and husband Virgle of Pampa, and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, 1342 Mary Ellen, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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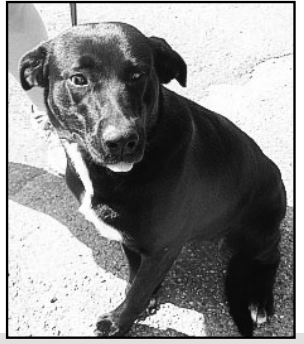
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This Land Is Our Land An open letter to Barack H. Obama



BRUNO BALTODANO

Mr. Obama, I hope this letter finds you as well as it leaves me.

I hate to be blunt but, last Tuesday, after I listened to your address to the United Nations General Assembly, I was left flabbergasted, befuddled and downright annoyed.

You said a lot of things in your nearly one-hour long speech, but there were three

points that I want to discuss with you today.

First, you spoke candidly of pursuing an interventionist foreign policy in the Middle East in order to “ensure the free flow of energy from the region to the world” while, simultaneously, you promised your audience that America will “not covet the land or resources of other nations.”

At the risk of being cruel, I want to remind you of something that even my first year college students can recite after their first week in class: sovereignty assumes that, if you want other nations to respect your sovereignty, you must first respect theirs. I found your previous comment even more confusing given the fact that you were addressing the United Nations, a liberal institution that was created with the stated goal of “promoting and facilitating cooperation in international law.”

So, I must ask, did you proofread your speech?

Secondly, and speaking of sovereignty, I shouldn’t have to tell you (since you were once a constitutional

lawyer) but I will tell you nonetheless. In the American democratic system, sovereignty lies in “We the People,” not in the executive branch, or in any of the other two branches of government. That means, Mr. Obama, that we depend on you to lead a government that is “responsive to the will of the people,” in terms of defining the national interest.

According to a survey by the Council on Foreign Relations, 62 percent of Americans favor an isolationist foreign policy. I know that you were re-elected (I helped to get you there) and that your job is to be the “decider” of complex and difficult choices. But, don’t let hubris deceive yourself into thinking you have the wherewithal to speak for us.

So, I must ask you, can you respect the will of We the People?

Finally, you mentioned, that the “United States of America is prepared to use all elements of our power, including military force ... to confront external aggression against our allies.” And you couched this by stating that we will do this, foremost, for “our narrow self-interest.” In other words, you are still adhering to the old balance of power theory that was predominant during the Cold War.

Mr. Obama, the Cold War is long gone and we are neither in a bipolar world nor in need of counterbalancing another superpower.

When the former Soviet Union and, consequently, the dominance of the world by two competing superpowers collapsed, we entered a period where the U.S. is unchallenged on all elements of power. Even as I agree that the War on Terror presents us with

unique national security challenges, the claim that we must protect our “allies” is akin to me referring to the L.A. Dodgers as the “Brooklyn Dodgers.”

Given the way your predecessor used foreign policy, we are viewed as “the world’s police,” dominating the world economically, militarily and culturally. This is especially so in terms of our military, where our military budget is almost equal to the rest of the world... combined!

Mr. Obama, you know that an unrestrained and interventionist superpower forces other countries to restrain that superpower. Your decision to “remain engaged [in other countries’ sovereign affairs] for our own security” will very likely lead to undermining that very security you seek. In other words, you will create for us a security dilemma where there need to be none.

So, I must ask you, do you remember your history?

In the end, the worst part of it all, for me, was that in your closing statement to the U.N. you, somehow, still found a way to use that word... “hope,” which served you so well yesteryear, during the 2008 presidential election. Now “hope” seems out of place, bogus and helter-skelter.

Alice, well past her trip into the rabbit hole, once said, “it’s no use going back to yesterday, because I was a different person then.” How different you are indeed Mr. Obama, how very different indeed.

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Cheney goes fishing for a Senate seat



DEBRA SAUNDERS

Liz Cheney, political pundit and daughter of a former vice president, might have trouble unseating three-term GOP Sen. Mike Enzi in the Wyoming primary next year. On vacation in Casper last week, I had dinner at Bosco’s, where owner Susan Bosco proudly displays signed photos of local political luminaries — including Enzi, Sen. John Barraso, Gov. Matt Mead and Dick Cheney himself, Republicans all — but there was no head shot of Liz Cheney.

Every town has a restaurant like Bosco’s, GOP strategist Liz Brimmer noted, and “it’s not just about a face on the wall.” Enzi has won re-election with more than 70 percent of the vote twice because he truly represents Wyoming. As for Cheney’s aspirations to represent Wyoming, said Brimmer, “this is all so recent.”

Cheney has had a rough ride since moving from Virginia to the Equality State last year. In August, the Casper Star-Tribune reported that Cheney improperly received a state resident fishing license. (She had lived in the state for 72 days, not the 365 consecutive days required by law.) Worse, her application wrongly claimed the she had lived in Wyoming for a decade.

“That’s the kind of thing that really makes people mad,” observed C.J. Box, author of a mystery series that features a Wyoming game warden/sleuth. “That’s kind of sacrosanct in Wyoming.”

“You can’t just make that error.”

When Angus M. Thuermer Jr. of the Jackson Hole Daily reported that Cheney had to file a \$220 bond for filing a false statement, blogger Jim Romenesko reported, Cheney told a tea party gathering that the paper’s staff suffered from liberal bias and “newspapers are dying, and that’s not a

bad thing.” Strike 2.

Cheney had to walk back that quote with a Facebook posting that praised Wyoming’s “hardworking objective journalists.” To Box, it was a rookie Wyomingite mistake.

Her campaign rejects any notion that Cheney is new to the state. She’s a fourth-generation Wyomingite, spokeswoman Celeste Colgan maintained in a statement, who split her time between Washington and Wyoming since her father was elected to Congress in 1978. The campaign positions Cheney, 47, as the “true conservative” in the race, “with the experience, values and roots” to represent Wyoming well.

I would add that Enzi, 69, doesn’t own his seat for life. Others have every right to challenge him, including in the Republican primary.

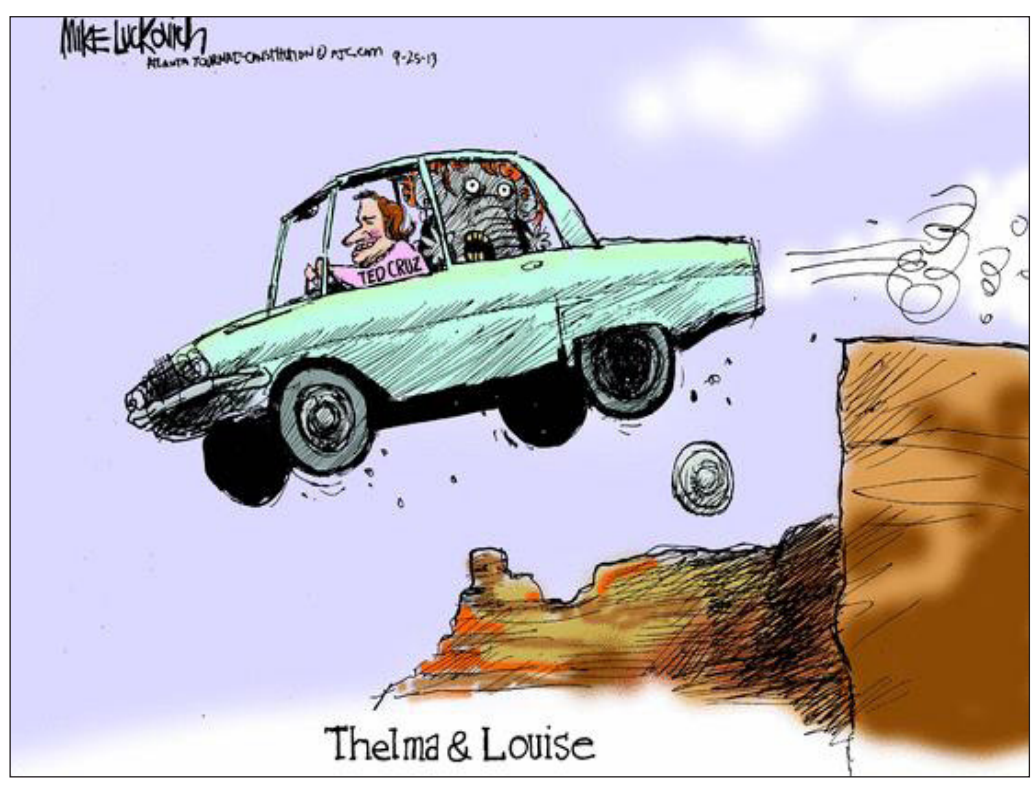
But when the challenger hasn’t been a full-time Wyoming resident since childhood and she owes her high profile and ability to raise campaign cash largely to her father, locals might want to remind the Cheneys: Wyoming is an oil-and-gas state, not nepotistic MSNBC.

“Money raising has always been a problem for me,” Enzi told The New York Times in July as Cheney was about to throw her cowboy hat into the ring. At the time, Enzi’s campaign had a quaint \$488,000 in the bank.

Cheney can raise beaucoup bucks and turn the Wyoming primary into an ugly, big-money slugfest. In this red state, whoever wins the Republican primary wins the general election. The only way Cheney wins is by turning voters against Enzi.

“I would be surprised if it went all the way to the primary,” said Box, secure in the belief that his neighbors don’t want an ugly primary. “That might make people more angry.”

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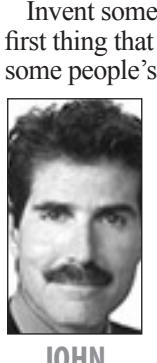
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Innovation or stagnation?



JOHN STOSSEL

Invent something and the first thing that goes through some people’s minds — especially politicians’ minds — is what might go wrong.

3D printers now allow you to mold objects right in your living room, using patterns you find online. It’s a revolutionary invention that will save time, reduce shipping costs and be kind to the earth.

But what critics see is: guns! People will print guns at home! Well, sure.

At home! Rachel Maddow sneered about “a well-armed anarchist utopia, where everybody fends for themselves with stupid-looking plastic guns. ... It’s a political effort to try to do away with government.”

Do away with government? If only we could do away with some! Big-government politicians and their cheerleaders in the media focus on threats posed by innovation because they fear loss of control. They move to ban things.

In Texas, Cody Wilson used a 3D printer to make a plastic gun. He called it “the Liberator” and posted its specs on the Internet. The State Department then ordered him to take the specs down. He did. But by then, 100,000 people had downloaded it. Wilson takes pride in pointing out how his gun shows that gun “control” is an illusion. Being able to print a gun in your own home will render laws against purchasing guns unenforceable and irrelevant.

“I’m your full-service provocateur,” Wilson told Kennedy, my TV show’s correspondent. “Here’s the printed gun. I’m not here to make you feel better about it. I’m here to say, ‘Look, this space is occupied. Deal with it.’”

The “Liberator” didn’t work well. It broke before Kennedy could fire a shot. However, printed guns will improve over time. Wilson’s point: “prohibiting this is no longer effective.” Technological innovation constantly threatens centralized authorities.

Now we take the Internet for granted, but when it first became popular, people

worried that it would mainly be used by terrorists, child molesters and money-launderers.

Even today, after Google, Facebook, Wikipedia, eBay, Yelp, Craigslist, WebMD, YouTube and more have clearly made our lives better, Luddites in the media fret about problems. “The Internet Is Making Kids Stupid” says PC Magazine. CBS’s Bob Schieffer whines that in the absence of supervising editors, “ignorance travels as rapidly as great ideas.”

There’s some truth behind these complaints. The Internet does make some people isolated. It does allow ignorant ideas to spread. But so what? It also creates new forms of human interaction and allows the crowd of users to correct ignorant mistakes.

Schieffer is prematurely old, but even hip novelists like Dave Eggers and Jonathan Franzen worry about the Net. Eggers’ latest novel suggests it creates “unnaturally extreme” needs, and a Franzen essay attacks “technoconsumerism.” Comedian Louis CK gets laughs by worrying that cell phones just keep us distracted — but not really happy or sad

— until we die. He’d prefer his kids didn’t have them.

They are right that any activity can become a time-waster, but to all the fearmongers I say, stop whining! Overwhelmingly, innovation brings us good things. It’s even changed the way Americans find love. A University of Chicago study says 35 percent of new marriages now start online.

We don’t think twice about miracles like computer dating or email or the fact that, today, most everyone in the world has access to all the world’s knowledge on a little phone. We take it for granted that we can put a piece of plastic into a wall and cash will come out — and the count is always accurate. Government couldn’t do that. Government can’t even count votes accurately.

In a free market, a symphony of desires comes together, and they’re met by people who constantly rack their brains to provide better services and invent solutions to our desires.

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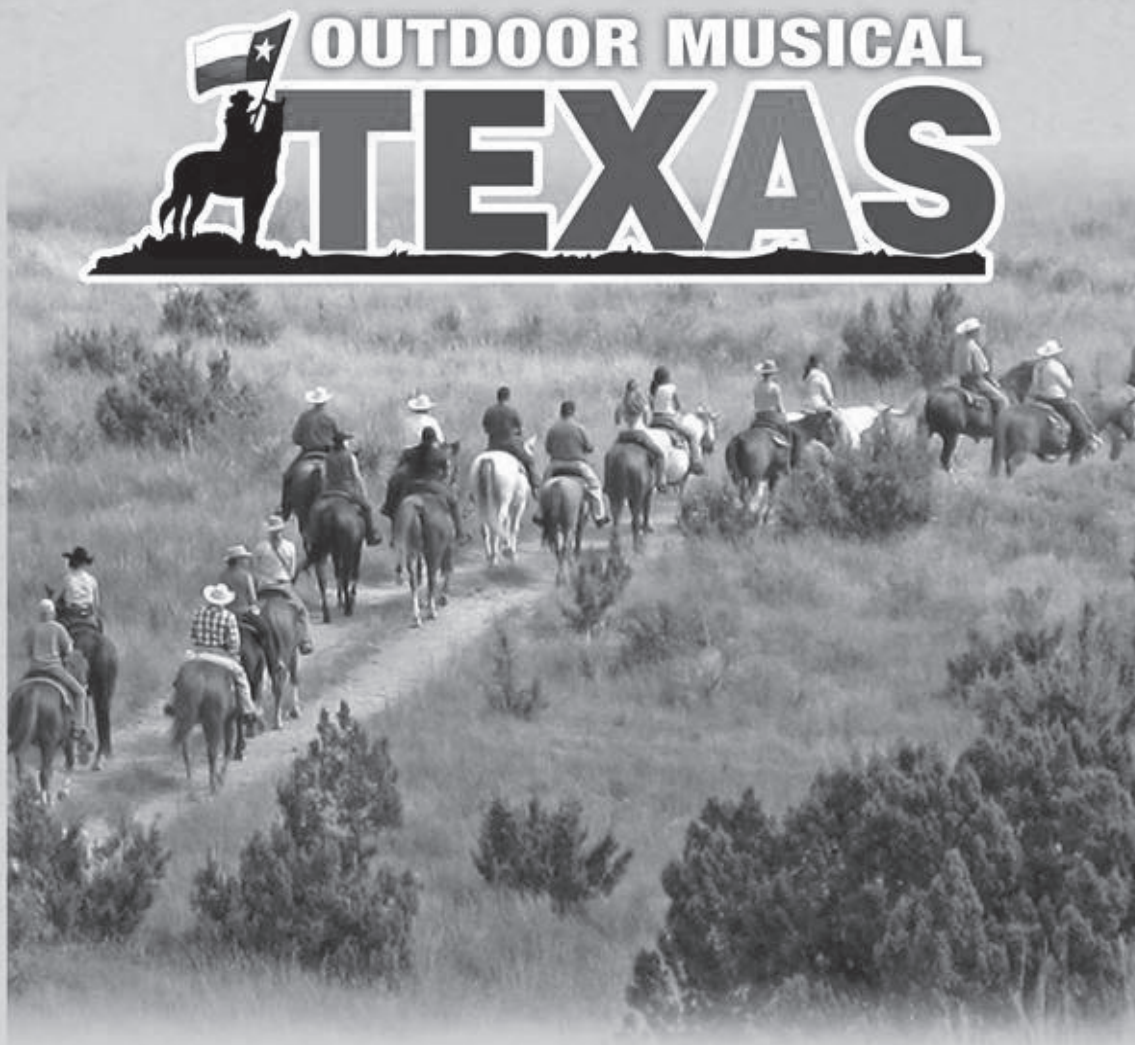
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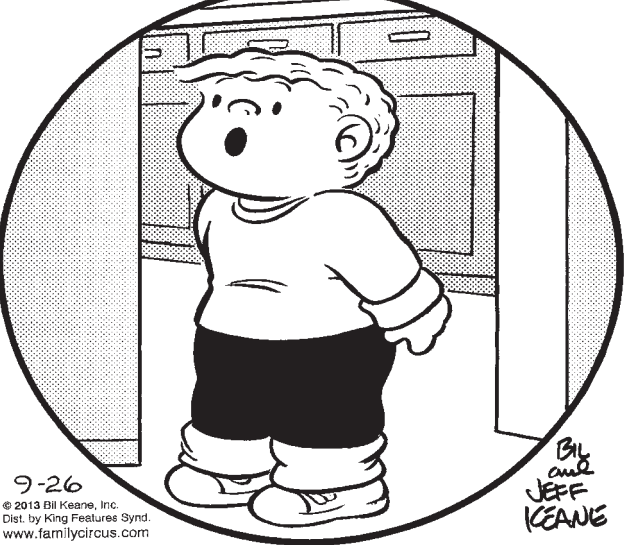
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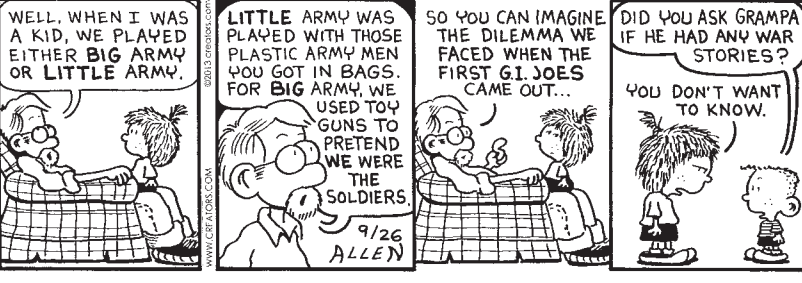
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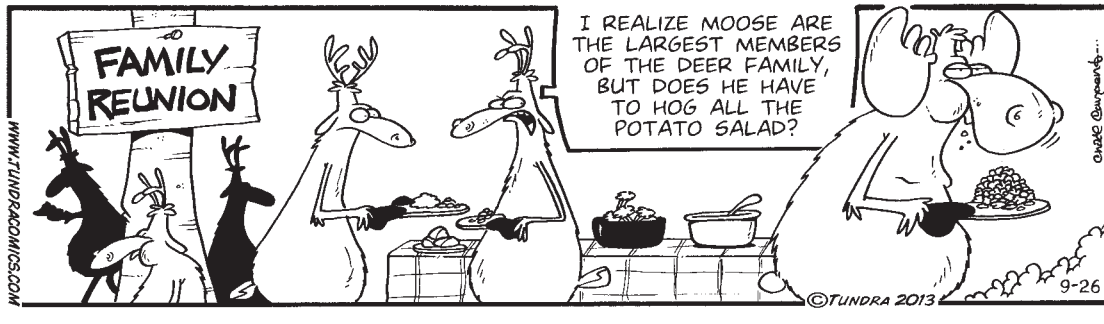


daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Sept. 27, 2013:
 This year there often are power plays going on around you. The push and pull could become exhausting if you really get into it. The best way to win this game is not to play. An element of the unexpected runs through your work and those you look up to. If you are single, you'll find partners galore, but you will only choose one. This year presents an interesting group of new people in your life. If you are attached, the two of you will enjoy having many serious discussions together. You discover how moody **CANCER** can be!
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★★ Pressure builds to a level that might be difficult to accept, and you could become reactive. Avoid a power play, because once it gets started, it could be difficult to end. The unexpected could affect your decisions. Understand someone's very serious approach. Tonight: At home.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★★★ Listen to news with a more upbeat attitude. Someone might be holding back some important information. You won't understand why, but don't worry about it. You will find it out soon enough. Understand that much is happening with this person. Tonight: Speak your mind.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ You might be put off by someone's controlling ways. If you are uncomfortable with this person's behavior, you need to speak up. Observe what is going on behind the scenes. Understanding does not mean going along with his or her ideas. Tonight: Count your change.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★★★ You are upbeat right now, so be careful that you don't collide with someone who is very controlling. You might want to bypass this experience with just a smile. Knowing what you want from a situation will prove to be unusually helpful. Tonight: The world is your oyster.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★ Take your time, listen and gather information. You might discover that what you judge to be a diplomatic statement could cause an uproar. It would be smart to avoid a power play. Not only will you be annoyed, but you also do not want to get caught in the storm. Tonight:

Play it easy.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★★★ You have good intentions. Be clear with a child or love interest about your limits. Establishing boundaries will benefit any relationship. News -- possibly from someone financially tied to you or a partner -- suddenly might put a new slant on a matter. Tonight: With friends.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★ You might need to take a stand. Recognize that you have the ability to turn a situation around. The problem might be dealing with demanding people on anything other than what they want. Tonight: A must appearance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★ You could be in a difficult situation involving someone at a distance. Don't demand that anyone act as an in-between, because he or she might not give you the whole story. You won't need to be stern, but you will need to be open. Tonight: Look beyond the obvious.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ Work with a partner directly in order to maximize your time. You could become very controlling with your finances, or someone around you could. Recognize that there are always limits to spending. Your creativity will come through. Tonight: A long-overdue chat.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★ You could be more contrary than you realize. Someone you care about will open up. You will see life from a renewed perspective once you understand the complexity surrounding a suggestion. Avoid a difficult person, if you can. Tonight: Go along with someone's suggestion.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ Weigh the pros and cons of adapting to an uncomfortable situation. On some level, you might just want to push this person away or cause an uproar rather than state your feelings. You could be surprised at the reaction you get. Tonight: Get some personal errands done.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★★★ Your immense creativity emerges and cuts through someone's controlling ways. Though there could be irritation, you'll avoid a major confrontation. Seeking out news from someone at a distance could be challenging. Listen to feedback carefully. Tonight: Only do what you love.

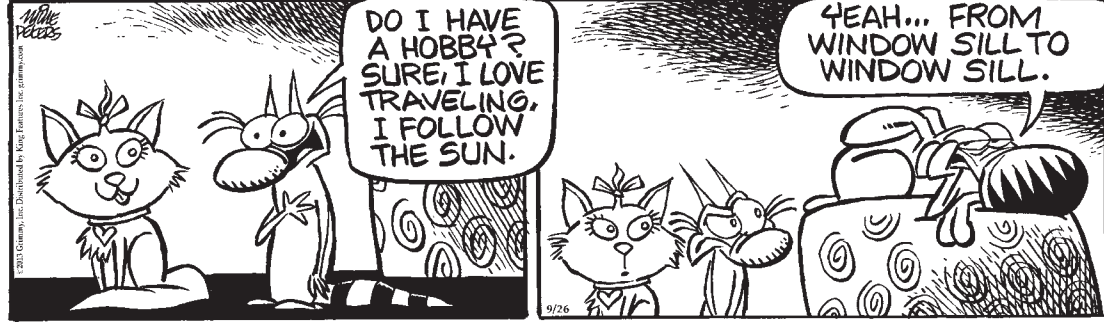
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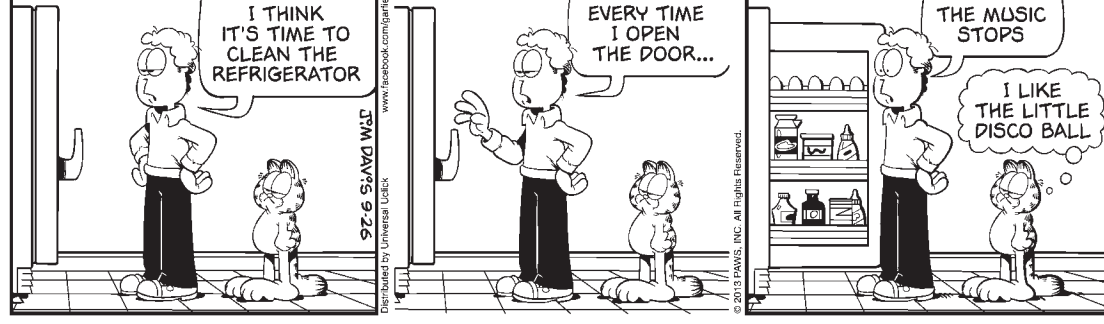
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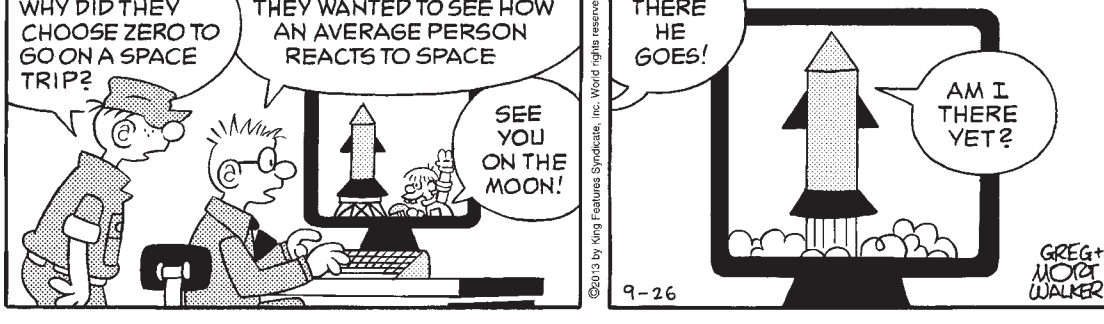
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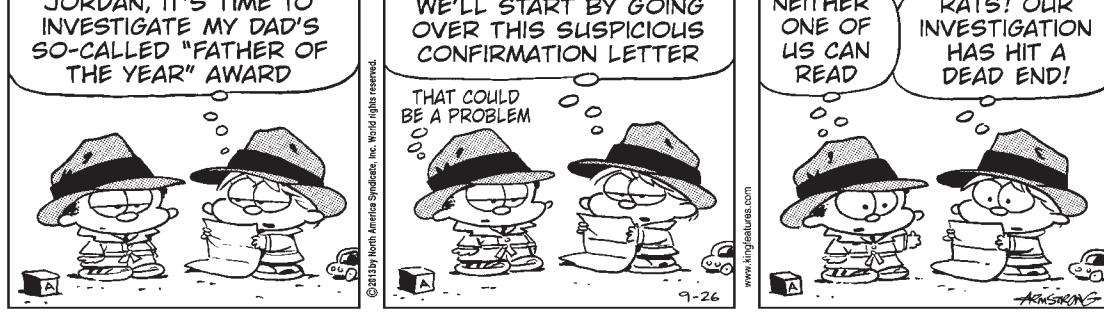
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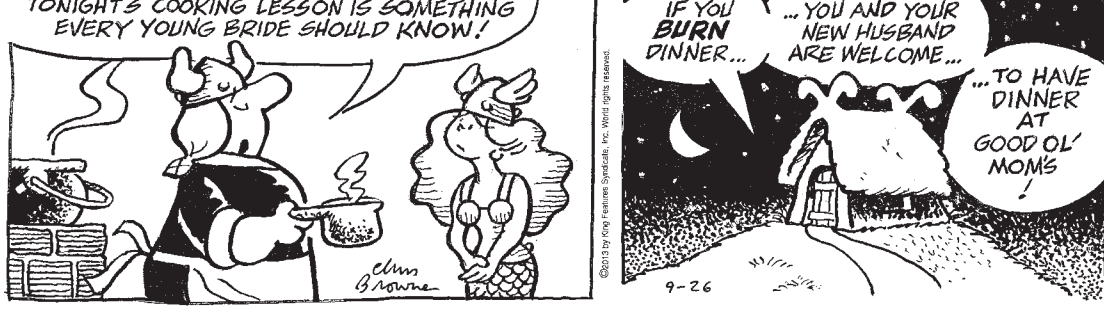
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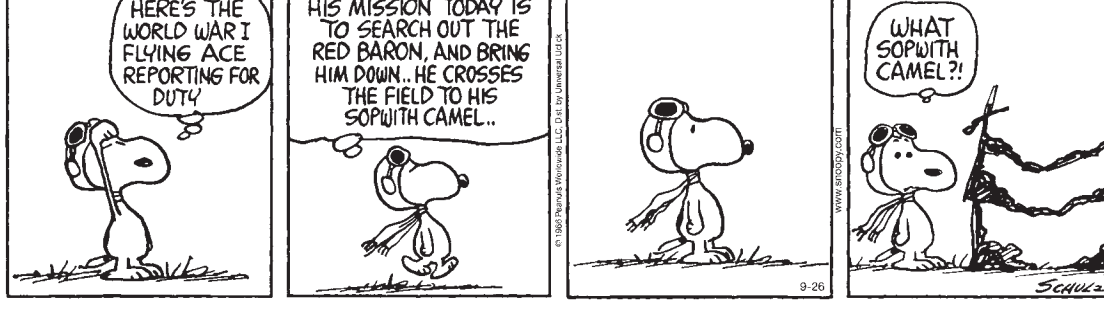
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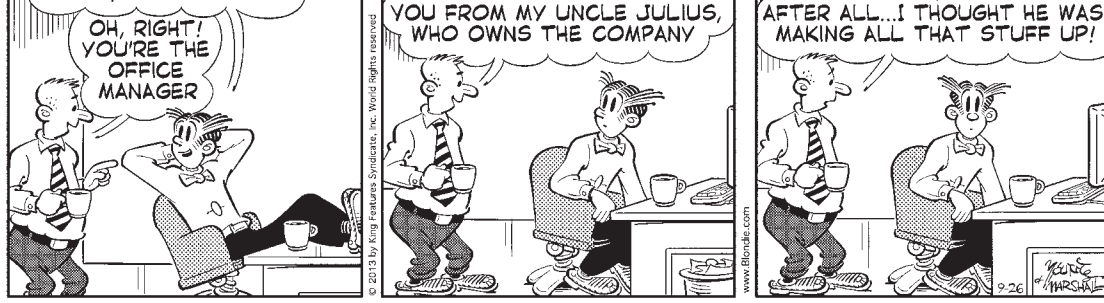
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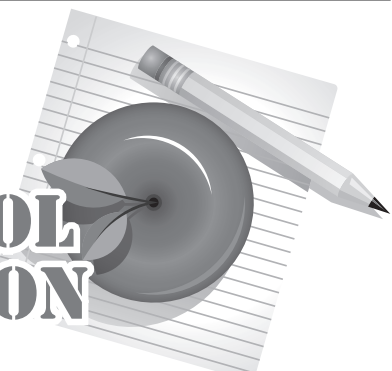
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We Are Travis

JORGE RENTERIA
 FIFTH GRADER AT TRAVIS ELEMENTARY

Travis Elementary has a new motto for this year, "We are Travis." Mrs. Studebaker wanted a new motto to represent this school year. There are fifteen words with the motto that represent Travis Tigers. The students focus on and study a new characteristic each week. Mr. McClendon said "Soon we will put a projector in the gym. With that we will play videos that go with our word for that week". The teachers from Travis helped come up for the words.

Here are the words that define Travis Elementary students: We Are... creative, dedicated, motivated, patriotic, leaders, trustworthy, respectful, dependable, learners, family, responsible, compassionate, innovate, enthusiastic, and inviting. **We Are Travis!**



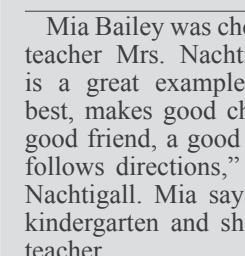
Travis entryway window displaying the "We Are Travis" motto and words. **Picture by:** Jorge Renteria, Fifth Grader at Travis Elementary

in the spotlight

TRAVIS STUDENT SPOTLIGHT
 Kindergarten



Loralie Hollingsworth was chosen by her teacher, Mrs. Troxell, because she does what she's told and she is responsible. "She is also polite," says Mrs. Troxell. Loralie said she likes her teacher, and she said kindergarten is easy for her.



Mia Bailey was chosen by her teacher Mrs. Nachtigall. "She is a great example, tries her best, makes good choices, is a good friend, a good helper and follows directions," says Mrs. Nachtigall. Mia says she likes kindergarten and she likes her teacher.



Elizabeth Morton was chosen by her teacher Mrs. Stucker. Mrs. Stucker said that she chose Elizabeth because, "From the first day of school, she followed every rule. I have never had to remind her what a tiger should look like and act like." Elizabeth says kindergarten is easy for her and she likes her teacher.



Heiley Guerra was chosen by her teacher Mrs. Cirone because, "She listens, is a good friend and is a good helper." Heiley says kindergarten is easy for her and she likes her teacher.

Article and Photos by: Hope McCollum and Natalie Silva, Fifth Graders at Travis Elementary

Travis Tailgate

LACEY BILYEU, MARCEE TROXELL AND MCKENZIE WILLETT, FIFTH GRADERS AT TRAVIS ELEMENTARY

Travis Open House was September 9, 2013. It was on the Travis blacktop. It was a time for parents to meet teachers and staff. It was very different from a normal Open House because it was outside like a tailgate party instead of inside in the classrooms.

Parents and faculty were interviewed, and the responses were very positive. Kristi Bridwell said, "I really liked the music, cheerleaders, football players, coke floats, and the casual come and go atmosphere!" A teacher at Travis, Kelley Bilyeu said, "I really like it! The kids seem to enjoy it, and so do the parents." The Travis Tailgate was a success.



Photo of Travis faculty, Coach Cobb, Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Wood serve coke floats at the Open House Tailgate. **Picture by:** Lacey Bilyeu, a Fifth Grader at Travis Elementary

New Office Staff

NEW PRINCIPAL



JENNIFER STUDEBAKER
 Travis's new Principal, Mrs. Studebaker is ready for the new school year. She was a teacher in the classroom for 16 years, and was an Assistant Principal at Pampa High School for 2 years. This is her first year at Travis.

Mrs. Studebaker went into education because she wanted to make a difference in people's lives, and because she

loves kids. She was born in Artesian, New Mexico. She graduated from Oklahoma Christian University. She is married and has two children; Jacie, a sophomore at Pampa High School, and Jack, a Fifth Grader at Travis.

Picture of Jennifer Studebaker, New Principal at Travis. **Taken by** Jack Studebaker. **Written by** Jack Studebaker

NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL



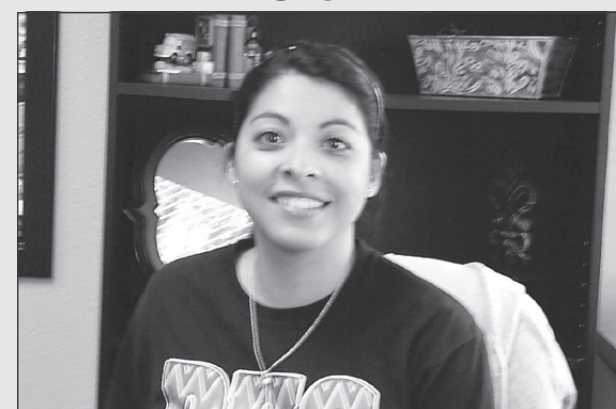
TRAY MCCLENDON
 A new Assistant Principal joined Travis this school year. Mr. McClendon says he has always wanted to be an Assistant Principal. He was a teacher for seven years at Austin Elementary. He is married and has two children; one is in the First Grade at Austin, and one that is two years old.

When asked, "What

do you like most about Travis," Mr. McClendon said, "Travis is a good school with great teachers and great students." He enjoyed the Open House Tailgate and likes running the morning assemblies in the gym every day.

Picture of Mr. McClendon at Travis' Open House. **Picture by:** Lacey Bilyeu, Fifth Grader. **Written by:** Blane Roberts.

NEW SECRETARY



ERICA ANQUIANO
 New Secretary at Travis Travis Elementary has a new secretary for the 2013-2014 school year. Her name is Mrs. Anquiano. She previously worked as the secretary at the Pampa High school. Her job at Travis includes enrolling and withdrawing students, she is in charge of attendance, and she helps the office run smoothly by assisting teachers and parents. She came to Travis because her 3 kids come here,

and her house is close to Travis.

Mrs. Anquiano's three children are Noah, Damian, and Valeri. She has been married to her husband, Armando for eleven years. When asked, "What do you think of Travis," she said "I think Travis is fun and friendly!"

Picture of Mrs. Anquiano, Travis' New Secretary. **Picture taken by:** Raegan Beckham. **Written by:** Raegan Beckham

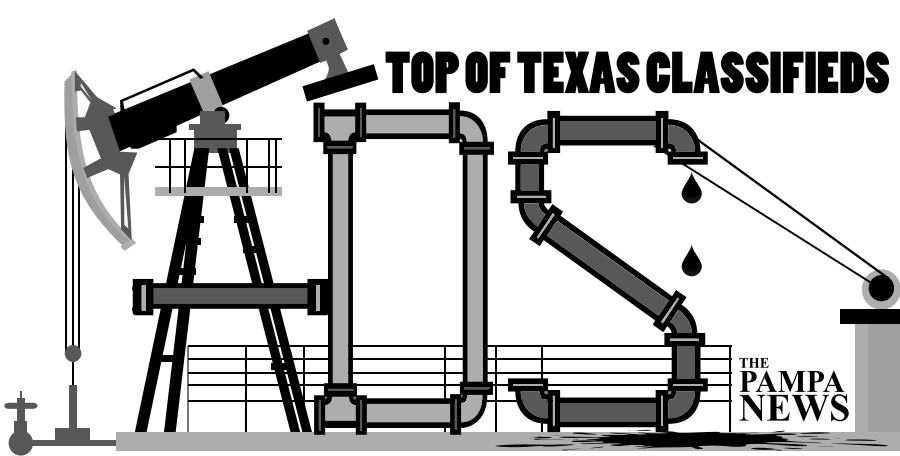
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Yesterday's Answer: NIBBLE, OCCUPY, VULGAR, FENCER

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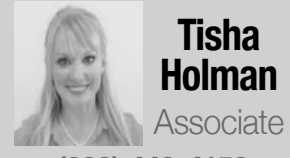


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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm three months pregnant. Before I got pregnant, my husband and I enjoyed having wine with dinner or a margarita when we were out on the town. We didn't drink to excess, but have enjoyed alcohol in moderation.

Obviously, I can't drink anymore, but my husband carries on like nothing has changed. I'm becoming resentful every time we go out to eat.

I asked him once if he'd quit drinking until our baby arrives. He looked shocked and said, "Why? I'm not pregnant." I guess I feel left out because he's having fun. I want him to suffer with me, and this is really getting on my nerves. Any advice? — **RESENTFUL IN TENNESSEE**

DEAR RESENTFUL: Yes. If you feel you are missing out on "fun" if you can't drink, you have a potential alcohol problem. Tell your husband that when he drinks in front of you, it makes you crave alcohol, and ask again that he respect your feelings and not do it. A considerate husband and father-to-be should respect that you are doing the heavy lifting (literally) and help all he can.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 28-year-old man who was born disabled. I have not

had a date in years. I'd like to date and have a girlfriend, but when women look at me, all they see is my wheelchair.

I'm a good person, well-mannered, respectful, caring and compassionate. Any advice you can offer would be appreciated. — **LONELY IN ILLINOIS**

DEAR LONELY: I'm glad you wrote because it's important that you not allow yourself to be isolated. Get out and participate in activities you enjoy that include like-minded people. While you may have been born disabled, I'm sure you have abilities and talents that would be welcomed if you choose to volunteer them.

If you haven't already, search the various online dating sites for both disabled and nondisabled individuals or contact a disability advocacy organization for guidance or to help you get access. Seek advice within the disabled community (in person or online) from individuals who have more experience with dating than you do. They can also help you navigate any physical barriers that might prevent you from dating, if that's an issue.

There's a saying, "Seek and ye shall find," and it applies in your situation.

I wish you the best of luck.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's much older sister has no problem calling to ask for money, but never calls just to say hello or to see how he's doing. This has been going on for almost 10 years. She'll tell us she or her sons need it for bills or school expenses.

He has talked to her about it, but nothing has changed. We both work hard, while she refuses to ask the children's father for a cent. Should we continue to give her money because it may affect our nephews if we don't? — **AUNT IN THE SOUTH**

DEARAUNT: That you have tolerated this for 10 years tells me you and your husband are kind-hearted and responsible people, and I respect that. However, fathers have a legal responsibility to support their children, and your sister-in-law should make sure it happens whether that involves hiring an attorney to help or applying for funds from the state to see her boys are taken care of. If you must give her money, give her enough for a consultation with an attorney because "Sissie" appears to have been using you.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 45 Fusses

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PampaSports

Former PJH student and current freshman football player Derek Norris takes part in Lone Star Academy Camps

SUBMITTED

This past school year, 30 exceptional youth facilitators and 1,007 outstanding fourth-eighth grade students were selected to participate in Education in Action's 2013 spring break and summer camps. Lone Star Leadership Academy camps took place in Dallas/Fort Worth (fourth, fifth & sixth graders), Austin/San Antonio (fifth, sixth & seventh graders), and Houston/Galveston (sixth, seventh & 8th graders). Selection for the Lone Star Leadership Academy was based on each student's demonstrated academic success and leadership ability, an educator recommendation, and involvement in school/community activities.

During the week-long Lone Star Leadership Acad-

emy camps, delegations of distinguished students gathered to develop leadership skills while learning about the great state of Texas. Participants experienced what they are learning in school through visits to historically, politically, scientifically, and environmentally significant sites. Venues included places such as the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Fort Worth Stockyards National Historic District, and the Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza on the Dallas/Fort Worth program; the offices of participants' state legislators at the Texas State Capitol, The Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum, bat watching on the Lone Star Riverboat, and The Alamo on the Austin/San Antonio program; and NASA, a boat tour of

Galveston Bay with a marine biologist, the San Jacinto Battleground Monument, and Moody Gardens on the Houston/Galveston program. Career speakers introduced participants to a wide variety of unique career and internship opportunities.

The Lone Star Leadership Academy experience provides a unique opportunity for outstanding students to learn about Texas leaders and what it means to be from the Lone Star State. Participants discuss what they learn, complete problem-solving and decision-making simulations, exercise creativity, and practice presentation skills in Leadership Groups. In addition, participants have fun meeting other outstanding students and making new friends while adding to their resume of academic

achievements, developing leadership skills, and bringing home a wealth of information to supplement what they are learning in school.

Education in Action is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to empowering young people to become informed and active leaders in their communities. Students involved in student government, service organizations, and gifted and talented programs are especially good candidates for Lone Star Leadership Academy camps. Educators may nominate their outstanding fourth-eighth grade students for 2014 camps online at www.educationinaction.org. Facilitator/student ratio is one to 10 and all facilitators are Texas educators. For more information about the Lone Star Leadership



Submitted photo

Derek Norris, who was an 8th grader last year, took part in 2013 Lone Star Leadership academy.

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Former Pampa Harvester Taryn Eubank receives honor

STAFF REPORT

Former Pampa Harvester and current Harding University Bison Taryn Eubank has been named Setter of the Week by the Great American Conference. "Eubank helped the Lady Bisons post a 4-1 record for the week as she averaged 10.47 as-

sists per set," the press release for GAC said. "She totaled 199 assists over the five contests. She recorded assist-digs and double-doubles against Dallas Baptist, Arkansas-Fort Smith and No. 11 Washburn. It's the second time in her career, Eubank has received the award."



Taryn Eubank

Bucs bench QB Freeman, turn to rookie Glennon

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have benched quarterback Josh Freeman and replaced him with rookie Mike Glennon. The move Wednesday came two days after coach Greg Schiano insisted Freeman remained the starter because he gave the team the best chance to win.

The coach changed his mind after meeting Tuesday with general manager Mark Dominik and later discussed the switch with ownership.

"This is a performance-based decision," Schiano said Wednesday. "We're not getting the job done on the field."

The winless Bucs have lost their first three games, two on field goals in the closing seconds.

Freeman has completed just 45.7 percent of his passes for 571 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions. Dating to last season, they've dropped eight and nine games, and the offense hasn't played well throughout the

stretch. "There are a lot of reasons for it. It's not just one guy," Schiano said of Freeman, who is in the final year of the contract he signed as a rookie.

"But that's a critical piece of it. ... The quarterback touches the ball every play."

Glennon was drafted in the third round out of North Carolina State, where he spent part of his college career as a backup to Russell Wilson. He will make his first pro start Sunday at home against Arizona.

Bears up, Broncos, Seahawks stay atop AP rankings

(AP) — Jay Cutler and the Chicago Bears made an impression on voters for the AP Pro32 power rankings. It wasn't quite enough to overtake Denver and Seattle atop the weekly list.

After a 40-23 victory that dropped Pittsburgh to 0-3, the Bears climbed five spots to No. 3 in the rankings released Tuesday.

Cutler had just 159 yards passing compared to 406 for Ben Roethlisberger, but the Bears quarterback led a turnover-free offense while Chicago had five takeaways and two defensive touchdowns.

"Jay Cutler's offense now on a par with opportunistic Bears' defense," wrote voter John Czarnecki of Fox Sports.

Denver remained atop the poll with eight first-place votes after the Broncos beat Oakland 37-21 on Monday night. Peyton Manning set an NFL record with 12 touchdown passes through three games as the Broncos kept rolling despite missing key defensive players.

"Who needs Von Miller and Ryan Clady when Peyton Manning looks as masterful as he's ever been?" wrote Ira Kaufman of the Tampa Tribune.

San Francisco and Green Bay each dropped nine spots. The 49ers fell to 12th

after a 27-7 loss to Indianapolis a week after getting blown out by NFC West rival Seattle, and the Packers (1-2) are at No. 14 following a 34-30 loss to Cincinnati.

Colin Kaepernick doesn't look like the same quarterback who led the 49ers to the Super Bowl last season. Defensive end Aldon Smith is out indefinitely and headed for rehab after an arrest last week for suspicion of driving under the influence and marijuana possession. He was arrested on similar charges in January 2012 in Miami.

"The Seattle beating a week ago looks like it caused more damage than I expected," wrote voter Pat Kirwan of CBSSports.com and SiriusXM satellite radio.

Houston dropped seven spots to No. 11 after a 30-9 loss at defending Super Bowl champion Baltimore.

The Ravens at No. 8 were among four teams that jumped into the top 10. Miami went from 11th to No. 7 after a 27-23 win over Atlanta, while the Bengals jumped four spots to ninth and the Colts were up five to No. 10.

New Orleans and New England were tied for

sixth last week, and now the Saints are fourth, one point ahead of the Patriots. Kansas City is sixth, up four spots.

Drew Brees threw for 342 yards and three touchdowns and the Saints held Arizona to 247 yards total offense in a 31-7 win.


"Shades of 2009? That's the year the Saints won the Super Bowl," wrote voter Bob Glauber of Newsday. "It's also the last time they started the season 3-0."

The Dallas Cowboys were up two spots to 13th after a 31-7 win over St. Louis, and they were followed by Green Bay, Detroit, Atlanta, Tennessee, the New York Jets, San Diego and Carolina. The Jets jumped eight spots from No. 26.

Philadelphia dropped four spots to No. 21 after a second straight loss. Arizona is at No. 22, followed by the Rams, Buffalo, Cleveland, Washington, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, the New York Giants and Oakland.

The Browns jumped six spots from No. 31, which is now held by Tampa Bay. Jacksonville was again a unanimous choice at No. 32.

The next AP Pro32 power rankings will be released on Oct. 1.




Pampa Tennis

STAFF REPORT


The Pampa Harvesters' tennis team played in Hereford last Thursday and won the match.

"All players played great starting to finally put to use what we do in practice in match play," tennis head coach Sarah Corse said. "Next match Tuesday against Borger in Borger."

Look for results from that match-up coming soon.



CULBERSON'S Spotlight



Chuck Bailey

Chuck Bailey is one of the newest Body Shop Repairman. He comes from Oklahoma where he lived close to his daughter and grand daughter. Chuck has 30 years of experience in the auto-body shop. He was trained at Vortec school for auto-body. When asked why he chose this profession, he said. "Since he was a kid, he had always wanted to work on cars."

Richard Stowers said, "We are excited to have Chuck join our team. He's proving to be a true asset."

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Our panel has made their picks it is just not ready for publishing. Look for it in the Friday edition of The Pampa News.

Thursday Night Football Picks

John, ReDonn and Tyler all pick St. Louis Rams to upset the San Francisco 49ers. Zac thinks the 49ers will get back on track and beat the Rams in their own stadium.

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