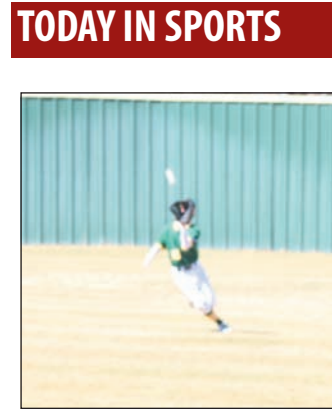


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CALL ME 'THE GUST'



Photo by John Lee

While Lynrd Skynrd may have sung, "Call Me the Breeze," Tuesday's wind storm would more appropriately sound, "Call Me the Gust," that is if you could see or hear anything with the dusty bellows of Tuesday's wind storm. The Pak-a-Sak in Pampa on Hobart suffered a casualty when the destructive wind blew out their sign. The wind peaked at 53 mph at 10:35 p.m., but gusts of 40-50 mph began at around 6:30 p.m. and continued until around midnight, according to the National Weather Service in Amarillo. The winds were a sustained 37 mph in that same time period.

Commission approves Edwin Park replat

STAFF REPORT

The City Commissioners met Tuesday afternoon in a brief meeting in which all agenda items were approved. Commissioner Karen McLain was absent from the meeting.

At the opening of the meeting, the Commissioners listened to a public hearing for the proposed replating of the lots in Edwin Park, where what's left of the old Pampa Middle School currently stands. The amended version states that the area regulations on the lots will change to 43 feet with a 10-foot side lot on one side of the garden houses instead of the original 5-foot lots on either side of the house.

The commission then adopted on final reading an ordinance granting Southwestern Public Service Co., dba Xcel Energy, the right, privilege and franchise to conduct within the City of Pampa electrical lighting and power business as well as adopting on final reading an ordinance to increase administrative expenses for abatement and for building demolition.

When it came down to new business, the commission approved the first reading for an ordinance approving a negotiated settlement agreement between the steering committee of cities served by Atmos West Texas and Atmos Energy Corporation. The agreement stated that there would be a \$12M increase in rates, whereas the original proposed agreement consisted of a \$14 million increase. Had the commission not agreed to the lesser increase, they would have had the \$14 million increase by default. There are between 60 and 70 cities involved in the agreement, including Amarillo and Lubbock.

The meeting closed into executive session to discuss city manager business.

The commission meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month in its chambers on the third floor of City Hall, 201 W. Kingsmill Ave.

Amarillo oncologist will come to Pampa twice a month

BY JOHN LEE
 jclea@thepampanews.com

Many cancer patients in Pampa will not have to travel to Amarillo for follow-up appointments starting on March 26.

Dr. Leonardo Forero of Texas Oncology in Amarillo will be coming to Pampa every other Wednesday starting in late March.

"Twice a month starting on the 26th, we will be here every other Wednesday," Forero said. "We won't be able to provide all the services yet, but it will

mostly be follow-ups to start with."

Texas Oncology has been providing services to Pampa patients since its doors opened in 2007. Forero said that having an outreach clinic is better for everyone.

"The closer the doctor is to them (the patients), the easier it is to do a follow-up," Forero said. "It is a good thing for the patients of Pampa because they don't have to drive to Amarillo."

Oncology is the treatment of patients with cancer. Forero specializes in such treatment and the treatment of solid tumors, which is a type of tumor that doesn't contain any cysts or liquid areas. He started his education at The University of Texas-Dallas

Southwestern, then went to the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio before moving to Amarillo nine years ago.

When asked if he or his partners could come to Pampa more, Forero said that is a possibility after they are more established.

"It is inconvenient for patients to drive all the way to Amarillo," Forero said. "This is the beginning of us providing more services to Pampa. Once we are more established, we could develop more presence in Pampa."

Texas Oncology is located at 1000 S. Coulter St., Suite 100, in Amarillo. For more information, call 806-358-8654 or visit www.texasoncology.com.

Crime of the Week



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Pampa Gray County Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving this week's Crime of the Week for March 12.

Between March 1-10, an unknown suspect forced entry into a building located at 319 S. West St. in Pampa. After gaining entry into the building, the suspect stole several thousand dollars worth of assorted tools. The Pampa Police Department is investigating this crime. However, no suspect has been identified at this time.

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Time lag could shape runoff races

BY JIM MALEWITZ AND SHELBY COLE
 The Texas Tribune

March 4 is a night David Dewhurst might want to forget.

The lieutenant governor, looking to defend his seat on primary night, drew just 28 percent of the vote — 13 percentage points fewer than state Sen. Dan Patrick, his top challenger. Because none of the four GOP primary candidates for lieutenant governor brought in more than 50 percent of the vote, Dewhurst's

re-election hopes will live on through a May runoff election.

Now, the key questions in that race — and several other primary runoffs — are about how the candidates and Republican voters will respond to the primary night results. Will Patrick's "walloping" of Dewhurst — and the results in other primary races — carry into the runoffs?

Not necessarily, political strategists and fundraisers say. That's in part because of a recent change to federal law that prompted Texas to add time between primary night

and runoff elections, giving candidates time to reset their campaigns. Wednesday is the deadline for candidates to strike their names from the runoff ballot or stay in for the fight. For primary night runners-up who are still weighing whether to continue to round two, that additional time might factor into the decision.

"We're kind of in a new era of politics," said Bryan Eppstein, a Republican political consultant. "It's almost as if you start anew."

A runoff, regardless of when it is

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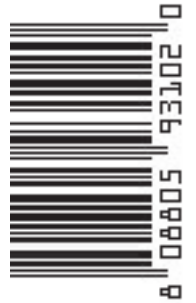
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GOLDCOATINGS



Photos by Timothy P. Howsare

Left, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce recently held a Goldcoating ceremony for Amarillo Community Federal Credit Union. ACFCU employees from left are Azalia Lopez, Lindsey Lawyer, Lindsay Duckworth, Allison Watson, Maria Lopez (board of directors) and Arna Reynolds (CEO). Goldcoats from left are Charles Henry, Sheila Webb, Richard Morris, Paulette Hinkle, Scott Hahn, (We don't know anyone in red but Allison Watson with the scissor with Black Jacket) Susan Winborne, Debbie Heiser Ronnie White, Darville Orr, Roy Morriss, Kerrick Horton, Benny Horton, Lori Byrne, and Ken Rheams. Right, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce recently held a Goldcoating ceremony for La Cueva Mexican restaurant. La Cueva employees from left are Adriana Rodriguez, Delma Torres, Klmlberly Soto, Jaime Soto, Dayanara Gamez, Rafael Gamez, Rachel Resendiz, Julia Conely and David White. Goldcoats from left are Charles Henry, Richard Morris, Lori Byrne, Ronnie Wood, Susan Winborne, Sheila Webb, Paulette Hinkle, Scott Hahn, Debbie Heiser, Benny Horton, Ken Rheams, Darville Orr, Roy Morriss and Kerrick Horton.

Races

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held, gives a second-place candidate a chance to nab support from voters who backed an opponent in the first round. That provides hope that round two might be different. But the usual quick turnaround between those elections has made strategizing difficult, political consultants say. Now, with extra time, candidates have more options for fundraising, messaging and drumming up new grassroots support.

In years past, Texas held runoff elections just six

weeks after the first ballot. State lawmakers doubled that gap after Congress passed the 2010 Military and Overseas Voter Empowerment (MOVE) Act. That law requires all states to provide absentee ballots electronically to military personnel and to Americans living abroad no later than 45 days before any election that includes a federal race.

"It's like you have two primaries in a row now, so that's going to change the dynamics a lot," said Jeff Crosby, a Democratic political consultant. "It will perhaps give a second-place finisher a better chance to win the race."

This is not the first time

that the MOVE Act has shaped the state's election calendar — or impacted a Dewhurst campaign. It also applied in 2012, when Ted Cruz overcame a 10-point first-round deficit, crushing Dewhurst in a runoff for the U.S. Senate nomination. Political observers say the longer runoff period played a role in that race, but other factors obscured its impact. Along with the MOVE Act change, Texas' redistricting battle pushed the first round of voting to May, leaving the runoff to wait until July.

Comparing the MOVE Act's impact on the 2012 race with the current year is "apples to oranges,"

said Susan Lilly, a Republican fundraiser who is working on the state attorney general campaign of state Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas.

Branch is also headed to a runoff after finishing behind state Sen. Ken Paxton, R-McKinney.

This year will likely give Texans their first clear picture of how the MOVE Act will factor in a runoff.

As Lilly sees it, "more time gives more opportunity," to the primary night runners-up.

That possibility, however, wasn't enough to convince every runner-up to stick around. State Rep. Harvey Hilderbran,

R-Kerrville, ended his bid for Texas comptroller after state Sen. Glenn Hegar, R-Katy, finished a hair shy of the 50 percent of votes needed to win outright.

Craig Murphy, a Republican consultant who has worked on Attorney General Greg Abbott's campaign for governor, said that hopefuls in local races — those running for state House and Senate — might feel the biggest effects of the extra time because those candidates, unlike those higher up on the ballot, rely more on door-to-door fundraising than on large, single donors.

"If it's just a monthlong runoff, you're not going to

get many houses knocked, but if you have this much time, you can," he said.

Another question is how registered voters, who have not been particularly excited in recent years, will respond. Will the additional time sap Texans' enthusiasm, or will it allow for better campaign organization that could stir more enthusiasm?

Those answers won't come until May 27, said Mark Lehman, who runs the political action committees affiliated with the Texas Association of Realtors.

"Texas voters have a mind of their own," he said. "It's very hard to predict."

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Tonight: Mostly clear with a low of 40. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds south-southwest at 17 mph. Sunset at 7:50 p.m.

Friday: Mostly cloudy with a high of 57. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds north-northwest at 14 mph. Sunrise at 7:56 a.m.

Friday night: Cloudy with a low of 35. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds north at 9 mph. Sunset at 7:51 p.m.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a high of 66. Winds west at 12 mph. Sunrise at 7:55 a.m.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 37. Chance of rain: 20 percent. Winds northeast at 16 mph. Sunset at 7:52 p.m.

Obituaries

Ruby May (Jacobs) Wright

Ruby May (Jacobs) Wright, one of six children born to Claud Davis and Lula Belle (Johnston) Jacobs, peacefully departed this life Saturday, March 8, 2014, at her residence in Seymour, Mo., with family at her side. She was 86 years, six months and one day young.



Ruby May Wright

Ruby was born Sept. 7, 1927, in El Campo, Texas, where she and her family would live for many years to come. She attended El Campo High School and met her future husband, J.D. Wright, of Seymour, while he was stationed at Camp Hulen near Palacios, Texas, during World War II. She was heard saying that it took just one date and they knew they would be together.

When the war ended, he went back to Texas and they were married on March 21, 1946. To this union six children were born. J.D. worked in the oil industry, which moved the family from Texas to California and several oil fields in between. The Wrights made their way back to Seymour in May of 1967, where they would settle in and continue to build a life for their family. Ruby was proud to say all of her children were Seymour High School graduates.

Ruby would obtain her General Education Degree, achieving the highest exam score in the state. She later attended Seymour Beauty Academy and became an instructor, which she truly enjoyed and did for many years in various Springfield beauty colleges and Seymour Col-

lege of Beauty. She took great pride in that several of her family members, both male and female, had served or were serving their country in the U.S. Military.

In her spare time, Ruby enjoyed gardening and reading, and a word search or crossword puzzle was always nearby. She loved her family and adored her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, spending as much time with them as she could.

In addition to her parents, Ruby was preceded in death by her husband, J.D. Wright, who passed away March 17, 1987; an infant son; young brother, Donald Jacobs; brother, Marvin Hensley Jacobs; and sister, Gladys Irene Melcher.

Ruby leaves behind five children, Lynda D. Arreola and husband Pedro, of Pampa; Larry A. Wright and wife Carol, of Warrensburg, Mo.; Rebecca J. Russell and husband Quentin, of Norwood, Mo.; Juanita B. Glenn and husband Dennis, of Seymour, Mo.; and Jay "Donnie" Wright and wife Marion, of Alton, Ill.; 16 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren with one more on the way; brother, Bruce E. Jacobs and wife Nancy, of Pflugerville, Texas; sister, Eva L. Williams of El Campo, Texas; and aunt, Hallie Johnston of Wharton, Texas; and many more nieces, nephews and extended family and dear friends.

Ruby May Wright was a beloved wife, a devoted mother, adoring grandmother and great-grandmother and a caring sister. She will be remembered for her beautiful smile, twinkling eyes and loving spirit. She has left us a legacy of family and life accomplishments. We will treasure every memory she made for us and cherish every moment spent with her. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

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Gettysburg wax museum selling historical figures

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A life-sized animatronic Abe Lincoln is among the historical figures and tableau scenes from a Gettysburg wax museum set to hit the auction block just months after the town celebrated the 150th anniversary of his "Gettysburg Address."

The American Civil War Wax Museum has occupied a prime spot near the center of the battlefield for more than half a century. But it recently underwent an extensive renovation and wants to take a new approach to history. As part of those changes, it is preparing to unload dozens of its historical figures —

most made of vinyl, not wax — in what the auctioneer calls a once-in-a-lifetime sale.

The March 15 auction will also feature diorama contents, tapestries, furniture and books. The items include soldiers, a Southern plantation scene and the Lincoln-Douglas debates' stop in 1858 at Knox College. Also for sale is an enormous reproduction of Gilbert Stuart's 1796 portrait of George Washington, which hangs in the National Portrait Gallery.

When the wax museum reopens later this year as the Gettysburg Heritage Center, its focus will have shifted to the experience of town residents before, during and after the July 1863 battle between the Confederates under Gen. Robert E. Lee and the federal troops commanded by Gen. George Gordon Meade.

"The Park Service does a

fabulous job of telling the story about the battle," said Tammy Myers, who runs the facility for FutureStake Inc. "We don't all need to be telling the same story."

The company estimates 9 million people have walked through the wax museum since it opened in 1962, shortly before the centennial of the battle.

While much of what those visitors saw will be auctioned off, the plan is to preserve the scene from Pickett's Charge depicted inside the theater but revamp the presentation that accompanies it. Myers said there are also plans to repurpose a few of the life-sized figures for a new exhibit on the Underground Railroad.

The business changed hands about seven months ago and closed down two months ago for the construction project, which gutted most of the building's interior. The new at-

traction will have more interactive activities for children, including short videos about 19th-century life in Gettysburg, a thriving transportation hub with three weekly newspapers and gas streetlights.

Among the many businesses that serve the Gettysburg tourism trade, some have been taking a look at their operations these days, now that the 150th anniversary of the battle and Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" has passed, said Carl Whitehill with Destination Gettysburg.

The wax museum has been a mainstay of the central Pennsylvania town's tourist trek for decades, Whitehill said.

"It's a place that our visitors have become quite familiar with," Whitehill said. "It was certainly due for change. It's quite an anchor there, on one of our busiest streets."

As a math teacher we use the newspaper a lot during our statistics unit. I have students look up examples of percentages. It is a great way to show students that they will use math in the "real world."
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Tales from the Final Frontier

■ Nerdy TV is really fixing to pick up.

If there is ever a good time to be a nerd who enjoys watching TV series, now and the past few weeks has been it.

Just after “The Walking Dead” mid-season opener premiered a few weeks ago, HBO stepped up to the plate and announced that Game of Thrones would be returning April 6.



JOHN LEE

At first, I was frustrated with HBO. How can you push “Game of Thrones” to April when for the last couple years it has come out in March?

Why should I wait another month to tease those who haven’t read the third and fourth books with their

impending happiness/sadness? But then I realized something, “The Walking Dead” ends in three weeks, which puts it at a March 30th season finale. The following week, “Game of Thrones” starts.

HBO and AMC, whether on purpose or coincidentally, did fans of both series a favor. Since both shows come on in the 8 p.m. slot, they are not going to make fans choose, they will just make a smooth transition from show-to-show.

“Arrow” has been renewed for a third season. While I haven’t personally watched the show, many of the people I talk to about it say the second season has been a large improvement over the first.

If “Arrow” isn’t enough DC Comics for you, “The Flash” is a series that is in the works but a release date has yet to be determined.

Marvel’s “Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.” is still going on as

well. Which of these shows do you enjoy the most?

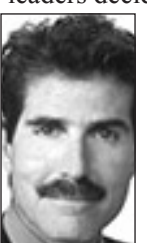
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File photo Here is a release poster for Game of Thrones Season 4

War on women

You’ve probably heard that Democratic Party leaders decided that a way to win votes this November is to shout loudly that Republicans wage “war on women.” Politico calls this a “proven, persuasive argument.”



JOHN STOSSEL

Give me a break. The idea of a conservative “war on women” is as silly as propaganda I was taught in college: Aside from sex organs, genders are exactly equal, said my leftist professors, and any admission of differences between men and women is oppressive.

I was taught that the only reason boys and girls behave differently is because we’re raised differently. If society and parents were to treat genders the same, behavior differences would vanish. I believed it.

Then I had kids, and spent more time with kids, and learned what a fool I’d been.

Back in my ABC News days, I did a TV show about the differences. A typical mom said, “We gave them each trucks. She just wouldn’t play with trucks. We wouldn’t let him play with guns, so he pretended carrots were guns.”

There were exceptions, of course. But it turns out that there’s plenty of science documenting that men and women are just programmed differently.

Yet when I reported on that, feminist icon Gloria Steinem told me that gender differences shouldn’t even be studied. She sneered, it’s “anti-American, crazy thinking to do this kind of research.”

At the time, fire departments had dropped strength tests to avoid being accused of sex discrimination. When I told Steinem that one of my interviewees complained that instead of being carried during a fire, now she would be dragged downstairs, with her head hitting each stair, Steinem retorted, “It’s better to drag them out ... there’s less smoke down there.”

Such mindless egalitarianism appeals to politicians, so governments push more of it. President Barack Obama and his supporters brag that Obamacare forces health insurance companies to sell men and women health insurance for the exact same price.

On my TV show this week, Democratic activist Jehmu Greene asks indignantly, “Do you want to live in a country

where you charge women more than men?”

Well, yes, I do. Insurance should account for costs. Women go to doctors much more often. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say, even if you exclude pregnancy visits, women are 33 percent more likely to visit a doctor. Insurance companies used to reflect that in prices. That isn’t bigotry — it’s just math.

Insurance companies still charge men more for car and life insurance. A survey of car insurance companies found that the cheapest policy for a woman cost 39 percent less than for a man. A 60-year-old woman pays 20 percent less than a man for a 10-year life insurance policy. Seventy-year-old women pay half as much as men.

That’s just math, too, because most women live longer than men and, despite the “woman-driver” stereotype, we men get into more car accidents.

I don’t hear activists complaining about men paying too much. The “victim” propaganda works only when women pay more.

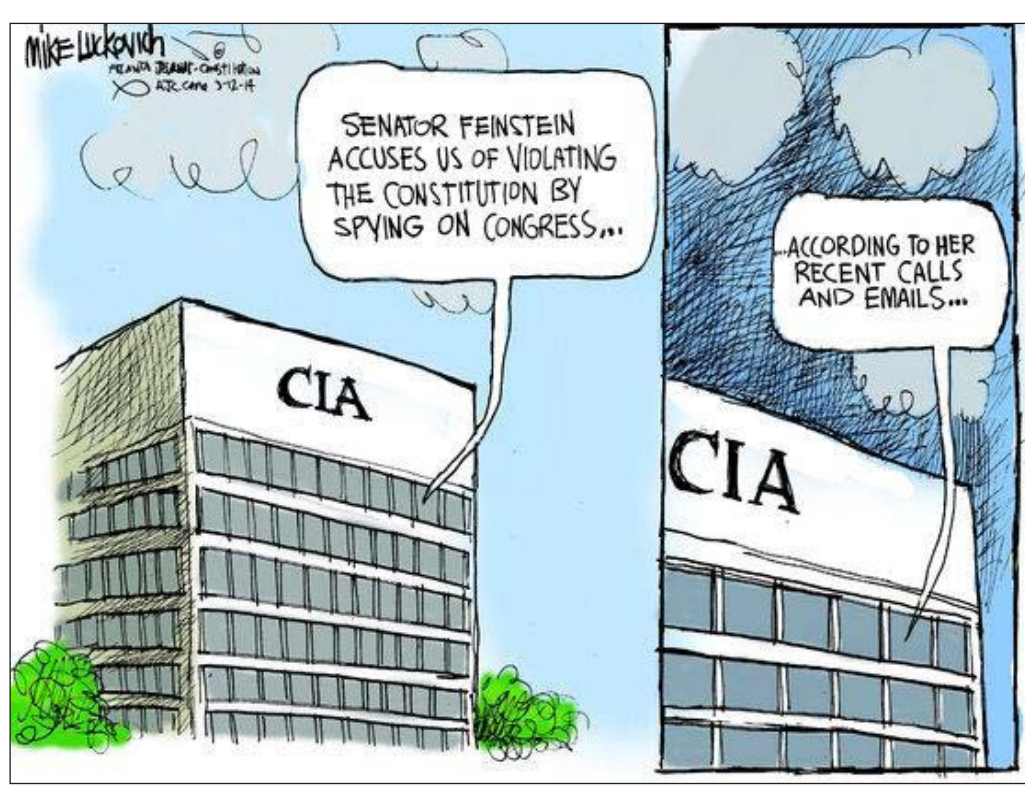
The sexes are simply different. Yet government demands that colleges have gender-equal sports participation. It’s fine if dance and art groups are mostly women, but if athletic teams are too male, lawsuits follow.

Obama even cynically repeats the misleading claim that women make 77 cents for every dollar men make, although his own Department of Labor says the difference evaporates once you control for experience and other choices.

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Liberal social engineers may dream of a society where genders are exactly equal, but that’s nonsense. Men and women are different. We should celebrate that difference instead of claiming that women are victims.

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Letter to the Editor

A picture says a 1,000 woofs or meows

The Pampa Animal Shelter has many wonderful dogs and cats that need to be adopted. Since the opening of the new shelter, people are driving long distances to admit their animals. I post on Petfinder, Adopt a Pet and Facebook to get the animals as highly visibility as possible. As you know, pictures make

all the difference in the world. I was wondering if interested individuals could form a partnership with saving animals? This would require taking pictures of the dogs every week. This is usually a two-person operation, one person to hold the dog and the other to take the picture. The shelter staff can-

not be used to help with this endeavor. If you are a professional photographer please put your name across the bottom of the picture and then I would do a write up on all the websites about your company. This way, the animals get great pics and you get exposure. A lot of people do view the websites and your equip-

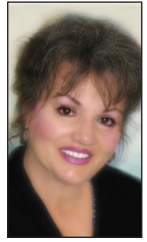
ment usage for the photos is tax deductible since PAWS is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization. Please consider this worthwhile cause. To get involved, call me at 580-583-7837.

Beth Jones
PAWS (Pampa Animal Welfare Society)

Bereavement and Healing

Don’t be a statistic on St. Patty’s Day

In 2009, more than one-third of all car accidents that occurred in the US on Saint Patrick’s Day involved alcohol. These accidents resulted in nearly 50 deaths.



TRACY RENEE LEE

When I was an intern for my professional funeral director’s license, it occurred to me that a good number of Americans choose the way they will die. They do this through the various choices, activities or habits they incorporate into their lives. Unfortunately, when these choices have fatal consequences, there are innocent victims who suffer these senseless losses. The fact remains, if you want to avoid injury or potential death, certain holidays tend to be more dangerous than others.

As a funeral practitioner, I have seen deaths caused by any manner of poor judgment and excessive risk. I find, however, more often than not, this type of death involves alcohol over any other faculty-altering substance. The pain suffered by the survivors of a loved one, who has senselessly lost his or her life over the holiday weekend, is sad indeed.

During the development of my funeral director persona, I adopted a new habit. When I see someone doing something excessively risky, I walk up to them and offer my business card. As they reach to take it, I ask them to save it in their wallet, as I am sure they will need my services in the near future. If the person is an obvious minor, I ask them to give my card to their parent. It is a shocking experience for the recipient. If they have not previously recognized the danger in which they

have put themselves, they generally do at this point. My goal is to help save lives. If my actions help save even one life, it is worth the interesting reactions and comments I receive.

With Saint Patrick’s Day upon us, I plead with you to take the necessary precautions to avoid being that guy or gal in your state, who becomes the St. Patty’s Day statistic. If you are going out with a group of friends and know you will be drinking, please designate a sober driver or utilize the designated driver program, www.drinkingand-driving.org/designated-driver-services/. Another option is to call a taxi and retrieve your vehicle once the effects of alcohol have subsided. If your party is at a hotel or within walking distance of a hotel, perhaps you and your party friends could arrange for overnight accommodations at the hotel. The follow-

ing morning you might enjoy breakfast together before returning to your individual homes. If all else fails, call mom and dad. As a parent of adult children, I would be more than happy to rescue them from themselves, should the need ever arise. One last suggestion, just stay home.

Remember, just because the holiday is dangerous does not mean that you must live dangerously. There are simple precautions you can take to ensure that your holiday is a little safer than it was last year. As a funeral director/embalmer, I assure you, I would prefer seeing you on my table when you are 91 rather than 19.

Enjoy your holiday.

My name is Tracy Renee Lee. I am a funeral director, author and freelance writer. I write books, weekly articles and brief tips on understanding and coping with grief. It is my life’s work to comfort the bereaved and help them live on.

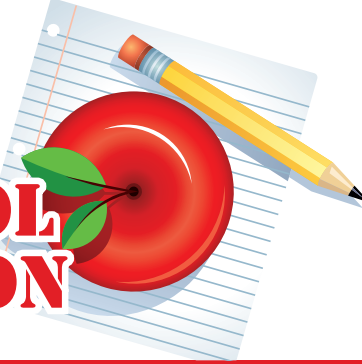
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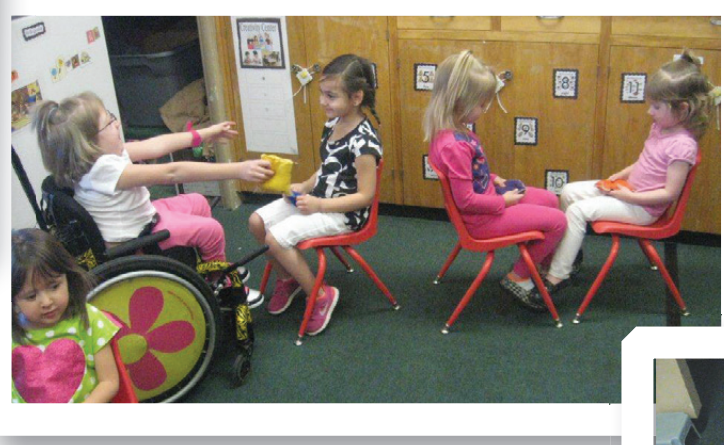
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AB Honor Roll

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The Pampa News welcomes all submitted materials for area support groups. Please include the meeting time, date and location and, if applicable, provide a contact number for each group.

■ **Victims of domestic violence and sexual assault**, meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursdays, and at 2 p.m., Fridays, at the Tralee Crisis Center, 308 S. Cuyler St. For more info, call the Center at 806-669-1131.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous — The Pampa Group** meets at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, and at 6 p.m., Saturdays, at 805 N. Gray St. **Narcotics Anonymous — Rufe Jordan Unit** also meets at 6 p.m., Mondays, and at 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays, at 1992 Hilton Road.

■ **Cancer Support** meets at 1 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in the Pampa Regional Medical Center cafete-

ria. For more info, contact Beth Kean at 806-359-4673. Ext. 235.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Open Door Club meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky Ave. **Al-Anon** meets at noon on Mondays. For more information, call 665-9072.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Primary Purpose meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 112 W. Foster Ave.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Keep It Simple meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Methodist church in White Deer.

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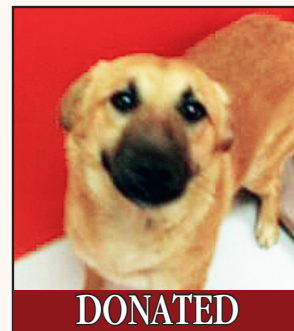


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Four arrested in slaying of Texas couple near church

DALLAS (AP) — An East Texas woman, her brother and her parents are charged with carrying out a scheme to kill of the woman's ex-husband and new wife as both sides were embroiled in a custody dispute over a 5-year-old girl, authorities said Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies in Tyler County arrested four people Tuesday night in the parking lot of the church where Nathan and Krystal Maddox were gunned down in January after visiting the girl.

Nathan Maddox's ex-wife Kristen Westfall; her brother, Cameron; and her parents, Letha and Paul Westfall, all were indicted on charges of engaging in organized criminal activity. They were scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday.

Christine R. Brown-Zeto, an attorney for Kristen Westfall, did not immediately return a phone message.

Letha Westfall had custody of the girl, but the Westfall family was fighting Nathan Maddox in court.

Phil Ryan, the chief deputy in Tyler County, said that the custody battle was the likely motive.

"They were worried that Nathan was doing better in his life and might get custody of the little girl," Ryan said.

Authorities have not charged any of the four with murder, as investigators are still trying to determine who shot the couple, Ryan said.

The couple died in the attack Jan. 18 outside Mount Carmel Baptist

Church near Colmesneil, about 110 miles northeast of Houston. Their daughter was inside the church with Letha Westfall, who had brought her for a supervised visit with her father, said Shari Pulliam, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services.

After the shootings, state authorities placed the girl in a foster home in an undisclosed location, Pulliam said. The girl did not see the shooting, but is aware of the deaths of her father and stepmother, she said.

"We did not know who the shooter was," Pulliam said. "We were fearful for her life."

The court battle for custody has continued after the couple's deaths, with three days of hearings so far.

State authorities want the girl placed in foster care and said they found drug paraphernalia in Letha Westfall's home, as well as a gun on a nightstand within easy reach of the girl, Pulliam said.

Nathan Maddox's father, Jim, has since petitioned to become his granddaughter's primary caregiver. Jim Maddox's attorney, Ryan Deaton of Lufkin, said Wednesday it had been a struggle to get Nathan Maddox time to visit his daughter.

"No one even knew where he was getting his visits or how those visits were going to go or anything," Deaton said. "The only people who did know were the Westfalls and my clients. It would have been impossible for anyone else to do this."

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\$100,000 Pickens-Abraham foundation award brings support for Roberts, Hemphill County youth to \$750,000

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The Pickens-Abraham Foundation, formed in 2009 by longtime Roberts County landowner and philanthropist T. Boone Pickens and Canadian, Texas, couple Salem and Ruth Ann Abraham, announced plans to again distribute \$100,000 to an organization providing scholarships for Texas Panhandle high school graduates of Miami High School and Canadian High School, bringing the total amount distributed to the area's youth over the past six years by the Foundation to three quarters of a million dollars.

The Foundation is distributing \$100,000 to the Opportunity Plan Inc. Educational Loans and Scholarships (OPI) in Canyon, Texas, bringing the total fund allotment since its inception to \$750,000 for the scholastic needs of the youth of Roberts and Hemphill counties.

The Foundation has given awards to benefit local graduates from both schools in 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012 and 2013.

"Boone's commitment and generosity toward improving the quality of education in our area has been amazing," Salem Abraham said. "I appreciate my friendship with Boone, and have enjoyed working with him through the Pickens-Abraham Foundation. Boone, Ruth Ann, and I all love this area, and we know by giving kids more opportunities we help the future of Hemphill and Roberts counties."

"In the Fall of 1985, OPI gave me financial assistance as I was entering my freshman year of college," Ruth Ann Abraham says. "I was introduced to OPI by Canadian resident Charles Morehead who was also assisted in college by OPI. Cathryn Wright, President of OPI, was a wonderful, intelligent, stern mentor to me during my college

years. Because of Cathryn and everyone there at OPI, I, along with many young students, have achieved our goal of a college education. I treasure the close friendship Cathryn and I have maintained for the last 29 years, and embrace the opportunity to give back to OPI so that others can attend college, too. Boone holds a special place in my heart and with my family. It is an honor and a privilege to be a partner with Boone and continue to invest in the youth of Roberts and Hemphill counties."

The gift will provide renewable scholarships of \$3,000 per semester to assist students with paying for college expenses. Local students are encouraged to complete the General Scholarship Application on OPI's website, www.OpportunityPlan.com, to be considered. Applications are due by May 1st.

"This year's distribution will bring to 35 the number of students from

Miami and Canadian who have benefitted from the generosity of Mr. Pickens and the Abrahams," says OPI executive director M. Keith Brown. "That makes a significant difference in those students' lives and in the lives of the residents of Roberts and Hemphill counties. OPI couldn't be more honored to be involved with the Pickens-Abraham Foundation. The Foundation's goals meet OPI's mission perfectly."

OPI assists donors who wish to support students' higher education goals and operates numerous scholarship and loan funds for students throughout the Texas Panhandle and South Plains regions. For more information about OPI and applying for the Pickens-Abraham Foundation Scholarship, call 806-655-2528.

"We've felt all along that we are investing directly in the future of the Panhandle through The Opportunity Plan," Pickens says. "I am

glad that my friendship with Salem and Ruth Ann blossomed into this effort, and has allowed me to support education in the region in this way."

Pickens founded Mesa Petroleum, one of the nation's premiere independent oil companies. Oil & Gas Investor included Pickens with such luminaries as Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller on its "100 Most Influential People of the Petroleum Century." In 1996, Pickens embarked on an even more successful career by forming an energy-focused investment firm, BP Capital, often one of America's most successful hedge funds primarily focused on oil and gas commodities and energy-dependent equities. In the process, he has continued to shatter the stereotype of the tunnel-visioned oilman, advocating conservation and the development of alternative energy options long before they became mainstream issues.

The first parcel of land that was to become Mesa Vista Ranch, which Pickens calls home, was purchased in Roberts County in 1971. He now owns 68,000 acres, where he has concentrated on the restoration and habitat recovery for recreational uses. Those initiatives, along with efforts to market area water rights, have led to a tremendous increase in local land values.

Salem Abraham is owner and president of a successful investment hedge fund housed in the Moody Building in Canadian. His company, Abraham Trading Co., trades global commodity futures using a strategy that relies in large part on the behavioral sciences and the mentality of crowds. Salem has also been involved in land, oil, gas, water rights and real estate deals throughout the Panhandle. He and Ruth Ann both grew up in Canadian and now live there with their eight children.

Agriculture group looks to teens to broaden appeal

LISA GRAY

Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — "Annabelle," declared the wooden name plaque hanging over the heifer's stall. Lauren Campbell, a sophomore at The Woodlands High School, cooed and rubbed the Red Brangus' nose as if the 1,100-pound beast were a kitten.

"Don't lick," she commanded. Annabelle paid no attention, her big, rough tongue heading for Campbell's face. Campbell laughed. Annabelle, she says, has a "diva personality": tempestuous under normal circumstances, but all business when it's showtime. On Sunday, when Campbell parades Annabelle past judges at the Houston Livestock Show, she expects the heifer to behave.

Campbell, a suburban kid, is what the FFA — formerly Future Farmers of America — calls a "nontraditional

member." Increasingly, the group is securing its future by making itself appealing to members like her.

In November, the Texas FFA Association logged more than 100,000 members, setting an all-time record not just for Texas, the biggest FFA state in the union, but for any state in the country. Despite ag-teacher cutbacks in many urban districts, non-traditional FFA chapters and students abound. School districts such as Katy and Galena Park operate agriculture facilities (read: barns) so that suburban FFA members have a place to raise their livestock.

And the Texas county with the most FFA members? It's Harris — home to Houston, Texas' largest city and the site of the world's biggest livestock exhibition.

Campbell is one of roughly 10,200 FFA members who will compete at this year's livestock show. (Another 6,000 or so are members of 4H.) The vast majority of

those kids, says Leroy Shafer, livestock show chief operating officer, are rural, reflecting the FFA's roots.

When the organization was born, in 1928, nearly two-thirds of Texans lived on farms or ranches. These days, less than 17 percent of the state's students are from rural areas.

In 1988 the group rebranded itself as the National FFA Organization. The idea wasn't that farming had no future. It was, as the FFA website explains, to "reflect the growing diversity of agriculture."

These days, members aren't just future farmers, but also future biologists, wildlife managers, florists, mechanics and small-animal lab managers. (Campbell plans to be either a large-animal vet or an ag teacher.) Urban and suburban schools, where lots of members don't raise animals, are said to be particularly strong in the FFA's "leadership events" — com-

petitions in areas such as "public speaking" and "job interview."

"I tell kids that it's like KFC," says Kevin Berrigan, one of two ag teachers at The Woodlands College Park High. "It used to be Kentucky Fried Chicken. But they wanted to be a little more modern."

Annabelle lives at Conroe ISD's ag facility, which is shared by two high schools, The Woodlands High and The Woodlands College Park. In summer, Campbell spent five hours a day with her calf, teaching her to walk on a halter.

Now that school is in session, it's Campbell's dad who stops by the barn to feed Annabelle most weekday mornings. (FFA dads joke that the letters stand for "Fathers Feeding Animals.") But Campbell is hardly off the hook: She spends an hour and a half or two hours each evening feeding Annabelle dinner and cleaning her stall.

Soon, Campbell told a visitor recently, she would start preparing Annabelle to be shown at the Houston Livestock Show. Before her March 16 date with the judges, Annabelle would enjoy the bovine equivalent of a day at the spa: Campbell would brush and blow-dry her, clip her hooves and clean her feet.

That's not how most Woodlands high-school students spend their time.

"At my school most people are more focused on fashion," Campbell told the Houston Chronicle (<http://bit.ly/O1ZKiv>). "They're not like, 'Let's go pick up cow poop!' They're more like, 'I gotta get my nails done.'"

But at the Conroe ISD barn, it's easy to see ag's appeal. Like Campbell, the other teenagers are outdoorsy, wholesome-looking and enthusiastic: farm kids who just happened to grow up in master-planned communities.

Madi Stankevitz, a fresh-

man at The Woodlands High School, is raising three pigs, one dark cross and two light crosses. "His name's Mo," she said, motioning to the dark cross, who weighs around 250 pounds.

"His favorite treat is Tums, and he likes to have his belly scratched."

He'ven Menard and Abby Jones are best friends, both juniors at The Woodlands College Park. Menard is raising a goat; Jones, a Hampshire lamb. They plan to be roommates at Texas State and join the collegiate FFA there. After graduation, they want to team-teach high-school agriculture classes — just like their own teachers.

Berrigan, who is gung-ho about ag and FFA, makes that life seem thrilling.

"Agriculture is the backbone of every great society," he says. "FFA isn't super-Hollywood. It's real. It's tangible. It's pure Americana. It's what we're supposed to be like."

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Cartel associates plead guilty to bribery charge

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Mexican citizens pleaded guilty Wednesday to attempting to bribe a federal judge who was hearing a case on how the Zetas drug cartel laundered money by trading in American racehorses.

Francesco Colorado Cessa, son Francisco Colorado Cessa Jr. and business associate Ramon Segura Flores admitted they tried to arrange a \$1.2 million bribe for District Judge Sam Sparks the day before he

sentenced the senior Cessa for his role in the money laundering, U.S. Attorney Robert Pitman said in a statement. The men will remain in custody until sentencing.

Segura and Cessa's son tried to arrange the bribe to get a more lenient sentence for the senior Cessa, who already had been convicted for his role in spending nearly \$25 million to buy and sell 500 racehorses to launder drug money. The FBI and Austin police set

up a sting after recording conversations between Cessa, 53, and his son at the Bastrop County Jail in which they discussed how to bribe Sparks.

A confidential source made contact with Segura and introduced him to two undercover agents, an FBI agent and an Austin police officer, who said they could deliver the bribe. But they said it needed to be \$1.2 million and include a \$25,000 fee for the undercover agents. One of the

agents said he could deliver a \$250,000 down payment to the judge during a game of golf.

Cessa Jr., 25, relayed the plan to his father by telephone and they agreed to go forward with it, the complaint said.

Segura, 52, and Cessa Jr. demanded a signal from the judge, through use of a code word during sentencing, to prove that he had accepted the bribe before they would make a down payment. The undercover agents suggested "golf," a word Sparks did not use while sentencing Cessa.

On the day of the sentencing, Segura testified for more than an hour and his attorneys presented extensive documentary and videotaped evidence about Cessa's good deeds as a businessman in Veracruz. Sparks, who was unaware of the plan to bribe him, passed down the maximum punishment of 20 years in prison and federal agents arrested Cessa Jr. and Segura a few hours later.

The scheme to take proceeds from drug sales in the United States and launder them by purchasing American quarter horses was led by Jose Trevino Morales, the brother of the Zetas cartel's two leaders. A jury in Texas found Morales guilty in May of investing \$16 million of drug money in the buying, training and racing of horses across the Southwest.

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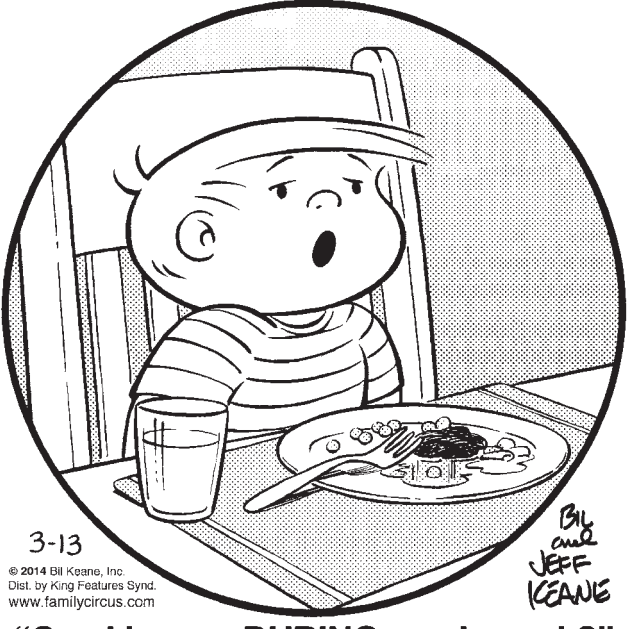
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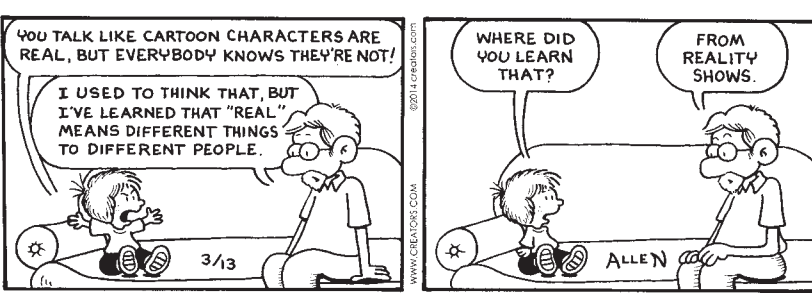
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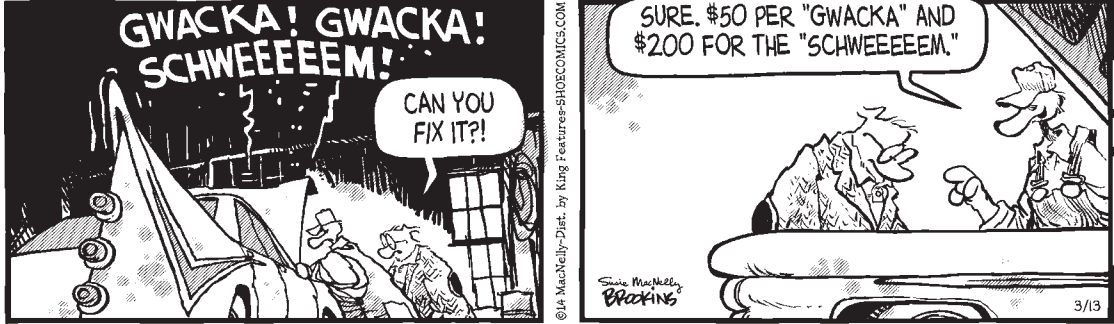
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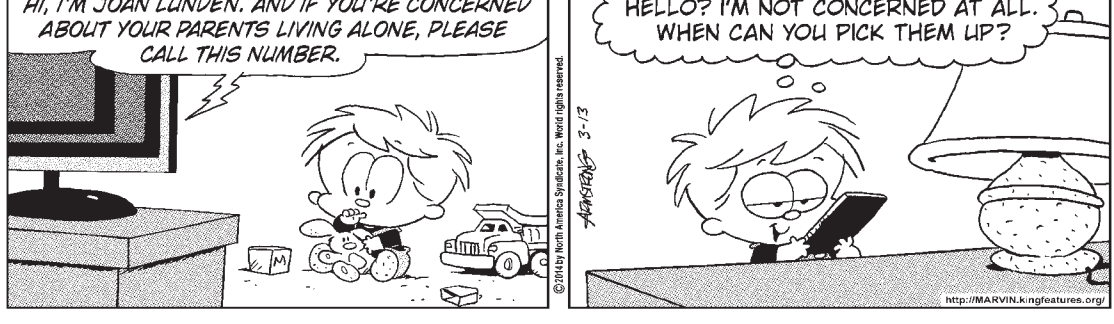
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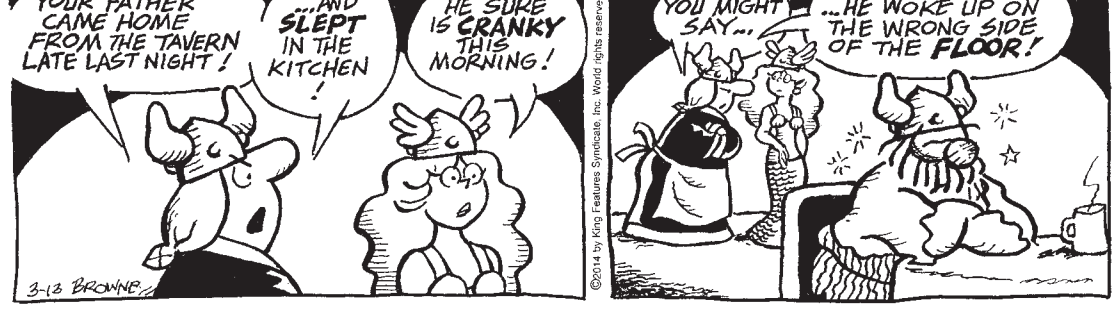
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, March 14, 2014:

This year you often wonder whether you should follow your gut feeling or let your mind run the show. At times you'll go back and forth between doing what you think is right and doing what is most logical. Test out these different approaches, and you will see which style you are more content with. If you are single, you could meet someone who amplifies this internal struggle. Be aware that you could be projecting. If you are attached, you might enjoy discussing this process with your sweetie. This person could have a similar inner dialogue. VIRGO is a worrywart!

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★★ You might feel fussy when you wake up, but you'll pull it together quickly. You have a lot to accomplish. Once relaxed, you could be overwhelmed with imaginative ideas that surround this weekend. Clear out as much as you can. Tonight: Let out your inner Ram.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★★★ Tap into your ingenuity in order to complete an important job. Others might anticipate that you will take the lead and organize what is necessary. This is likely to be true, as you will get more than your share of work done. Tonight: Adjust to a change of pace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★ If you have done enough at the office, you might choose to work from home or take the day off. Many people will push you very hard to get what they feel is fair. Your sense of humor will emerge when having an important discussion with a boss or parent. Tonight: At home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★★★ A discussion is way overdue. Your creativity will emerge during various conversations with others. Before you know it, you might revise your plans for the weekend, if not for tonight. Allow greater give-and-take between you and someone else. Tonight: Hang out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★★★ You might be slightly off-kilter. No matter what you do, you could be found worrying about every little thing. Your finances could be a factor, but your concerns go far beyond that. Let go and relax. You can handle what you must. Tonight: Deep into conversation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★ You might feel tense as you come to an agreement with a child or new friend. Much is on your mind, and you could be having difficulty making an important decision. You are likely to feel stuck between a rock and a hard place. Tonight: Opt for something calm -- you need it!

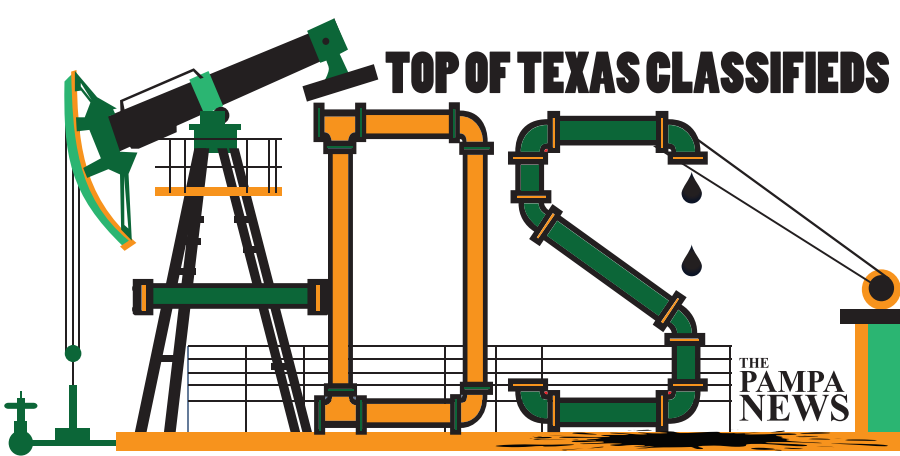
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★★★ You'll be taken aback by someone's request. You might want to change directions, but you will feel limited. A meeting could prove to be more important than you realize. Listen to a friend's solutions to a similar issue. Tonight: TGIF! Start the weekend well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ You feel the pressure of someone else's expectations. You'll want to discuss what you perceive to be a problematic situation before it evolves. You might be able to bypass the issue. Recognize your limits, and feel free to say "no" to any additional work. Tonight: Join friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★★★ You could see quite a difference in how you and a friend view a difficult situation. You might want to learn more about this person's perspective and see how valid it is. You might be surprised by the insight you gain. Tonight: Do something you never have done before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ Make time for a conversation that could affect your routine. You might have been thinking about taking a trip in the near future. Just make sure that the other party involved is also on the same page, as misunderstandings tend to happen way too easily. Tonight: Just be your playful self.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★★★ Examine the possibilities. You certainly don't seem to be on the same page as a partner. This person might seem rather irritated and high-strung at the moment. Do not allow a breakdown in conversation to occur. Tonight: Let the other person make the first move.



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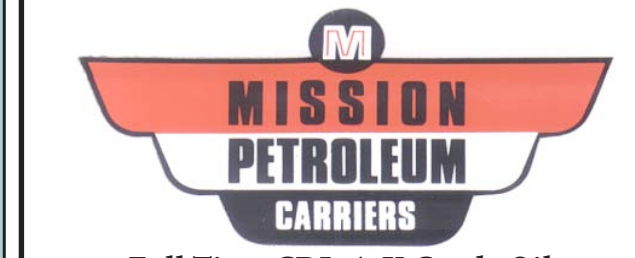
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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: When I was in my early 20s, I had a baby boy I placed for adoption. I could barely take care of myself, let alone a newborn. The father wanted nothing to do with me or the baby, so I placed him with his relatives out of state, who adopted him. With counseling, I got my life back on track, finished college and got a good job. I am married now and have a family.

After 20 years, this child, "Fred," called me. We talked every night for a few weeks and I invited him here to live with me. BIG MISTAKE! Long story short, Fred is greedy, lazy and expects everyone to wait on him. He refuses to look for a job or go to school, and he expects me to pay all his expenses.

I called his adoptive family. They said when things don't go his way, Fred pouts and doesn't communicate until he needs money. They feel ex-

actly as I do — he should get a job or go to school.

Abby, my family loves Fred and welcomed him with open arms, but I feel detached from him. As soon as I learned I was pregnant, I began separating myself because I knew it would be difficult to let go. I do not regard Fred as a member of my family and have no maternal feelings for him. I'd be OK if I knew he was doing well — from a distance. But I'd prefer not to maintain a relationship. I don't love this young man, and I don't know what to say when he says, "Love you, Mom."

Am I wrong to feel this way? Is there anyone else out there who feels as I do? My family is trying to guilt me into accepting him, but I can't. It's not because of his greedy behavior, although that's part of it. Have others had a similar experience? — SINCERELY NOT HIS MOM

DEAR SINCERELY: I'm printing your letter because although many adoption reunions go well, not all of them do. If other birth mothers would like to share their experiences, I'm inviting them to do so.

However, I do have this to offer: **Do NOT allow yourself to be trapped into doing anything with which you are not comfortable. Your feelings may be based on the circumstances surrounding Fred's birth. They may also result from your disappointment in his lack of character. While you will always be Fred's birth mother, you are NOT his "mom."** That distinction belongs to the woman who raised him.

DEAR ABBY: My brother is dating one of my employees. She has one of those "take charge" personalities. She's pushy and she's trying to worm her way into the family.

At work I can keep her at bay, but at family events she's out of control. She insists on doing and cooking everything — including cleaning my

mother's house, which isn't dirty, by the way.

My older brothers' significant others have noticed, but being the only daughter, I'm at my wits' end. She won't take "no thanks" for an answer. I am sick of her "I'll get this, I've got it, it's OK" attitude.

I'm trying to keep my brother's happiness in mind and not cause a scene, but I'm afraid I'll lose it one of these days. Any advice? — I, TOO, CAN ORGANIZE A PICNIC

DEAR I, TOO: Has it occurred to you that your brother's girlfriend (your employee) may be desperate to be accepted, which is why she's going to such great lengths to please? My advice is to relax, because her efforts are no reflection on you. I'm sure you have done your part at many family functions. If her efforts are alienating the other significant others, perhaps they can stage an "intervention" and get her to calm down. In the meantime, hang onto your temper.

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-13 CRYPTOQUOTE

X P F F Y I K O W , A N F F Y I
C U J E Y F P C F Y I R J U Z Z N K Q ,
U I G Z B F Y I C U P K Q F P C U W
G X Z C P U U P R . — K Y J X I B I

D O P H I O A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALWAYS MISTRUST A SUBORDINATE WHO NEVER FINDS FAULT WITH HIS SUPERIOR. — JOHN CHURTON COLLINS

BANANAGRAMS!

Change one letter in the top word to one of the letters that appears in the bottom word, then rearrange the tiles to form a new common word. Do the same with each new word until you arrive at the bottom word. For example, one path from BARK to PLUM is BARK, MARK, RAMP, RUMP, PLUM.

VIEW PLAY

ROAD DUMB

Yesterday's Answer: GLASSY, STIGMA, GARISH, DOGEAR/GOADER

BANANAGRAMS!

Using four of the tiles from the bunch, fill in the blanks below to make a seven-letter word that connects the grid.

B E F I T
L N T

P A O R
O N R
N Y
D E D

Yesterday's Answer: VIEW, WIDE, RIDE, DEAR, ROAD; PLAY, LAMP, DAMP, DUMP, DUMB

SUDOKU

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

5	9	4	8	3	2	1	7	6
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Level: Intermediate

SUDOKU

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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Level: Intermediate

CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 To boot
5 Snoozing
11 Sullen
12 Cube side
13 High point
14 Expulsion
15 May honoree
16 Hand or foot
17 "Ghosts" playwright
19 Guy's friend
22 Fan publications
24 Armistice
26 Perimeter
27 One-time Atlanta arena
28 City on the Loire
30 Mosque features
31 Swiss peak
32 Half of Hispaniola
34 Puzzle book feature
35 Arrest
38 Familiar feeling
41 Hideous
42 Laundry worker
43 Diamonds, e.g.
44 The beginning
45 Fencing weapon

DOWN
1 Cain's father
2 Crazy
3 Recapping
4 Vein contents
5 In harmony
6 React to bright light
7 Lascivious desire
8 Have lunch
9 Before, to Byron
10 For each
16 Naval initials
18 Tankard fill
19 Clogging
20 Skin woe
21 Floral rings
22 Letter after epsilon
23 Pop star
25 Tooth part
29 Free of hair
30 Conk out
33 Blue hue
34 Hand, to José
36 "I cannot tell —"
37 Memory unit
38 Performed number
39 Pitching number
40 Delight
41 Try out

Yesterday's answer

B	A	S	S		M	A	K	O	S	
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3-12

CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Church part
5 Musical mixture
11 "Why not!"
12 Kindle
13 Rocker Clapton
14 Weasel's cousin
15 Separate, as coupons
17 Busy one in Apr.
18 Usher's place
22 Different
24 Caruso, for one
25 Letter after epsilon
26 Charged particle
27 Looks after
30 Casino request
32 "Love Story" writer
33 List-ending abbr.
34 Indian landmark
38 Experience over
41 Script bit
42 Martini extras
43 Hostels
44 Entertain
45 A long time

DOWN
1 Baldwin of "Beetle-juice"
2 Llama's land
3 Baseball feature
4 Houdini feat
5 Doll cry
6 Highest point in Turkey
7 Raid
8 Crude home
9 Purpose
10 Signing need
16 Hole number
19 Rat's act
20 Weaving machine
21 Sea eagle
22 Makes a choice
23 "Of — I Sing"
28 German grammar case
29 Illegal trader
30 Skirt edge
31 Roma's nation
35 Witty remark
36 Writer Rice
37 Reduced amount
38 Piston connector
39 Yale student
40 Tyler of movies

Yesterday's answer

A	L	S	O		A	S	L	E	E	P
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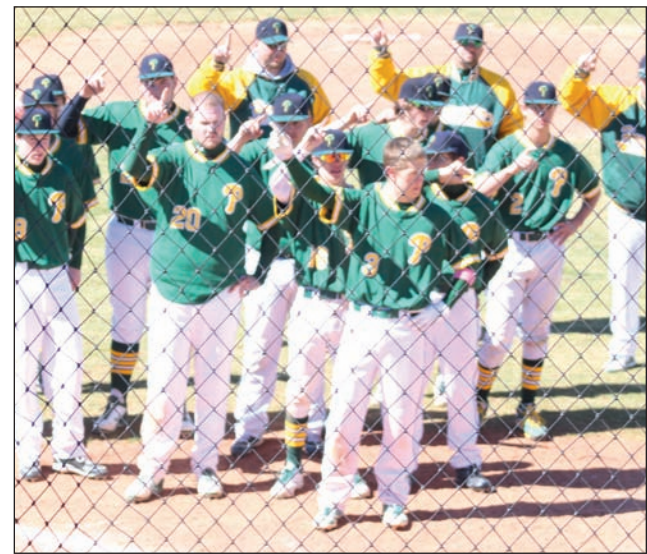
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3-13

PampaSports

Gaines pitches well but Harvesters fall to Childress in an 8-0 7th Inning



Left, Ethan Hunt (20) fields a throw to first base to make a Childress runner out. Middle, Brody Gaine pitches during Wednesday's game. Gaines had four strikeouts, six hits and four walks in the 8-0 loss. Right, the Harvesters turn to the crowd after the game Wednesday. It was a hard fought game for the Harvesters on Wednesday. The game remained scoreless through the top of the seventh inning and Childress kept the Harvesters without a hit. Then Childress piled on eight runs in the top of the seventh, giving them the win.

Photos by John Lee

Pampa soccer versus Caprock



Photo by Butch Noble

Allison Noble makes one of the many saves she had to make during the second half, with the wind against the Lady Harvesters. Lady Harvesters head coach Hugo Aguillon said the team "had one of our best games this season in spite of not having three starters play. We had many opportunities to score as we had the wind in our favor." In the first half freshman Ariel Cambren managed to score their only goal. Junior goalkeeper Allison Noble had a tremendous game saving numerous shots from going in. The second half was more of a defensive game since we were going against the wind. Aguillon said, "All players did a great job from keeping them from scoring." Defenders Freshman Indy Sullivan and Juniors Karoley Villarreal, Bennett Cambren and "most important of all" Karen Duarte who helped manage our players on the field did a fantastic job keeping the game 1-0. "Unfortunately the wind did its job against us on the last minute," Aguillon said. "They shot from outside the 18 and the wind took the ball to the upper right corner making it difficult for our goalie to save." The game ended 1-1. Last time they played Caprock, Caprock won 3-0. "I'm content with the way my girls played," Aguillon said. "They showed heart and never gave up."

AP Source: Broncos, Ware agree to deal

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — The Denver Broncos kept their free agency focus on defense as they agreed to a three-year deal with pass rusher DeMarcus Ware, according to a person with knowledge of the situation. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Wednesday because the deal has yet to be announced and is pending a physical. The deal with Ware is worth \$30 million, with \$20 million guaranteed. Ware was let go Tuesday by Dallas in a salary-cap move. He had a franchise-

record 117 sacks for the Cowboys since being drafted in the first round in 2005. He had a career-low six sacks last season and missed games for the first time in his career because of a thigh injury. The 31-year-old Ware will play opposite of Von Miller, who's rehabbing from an ACL injury he suffered on Dec. 22. Denver is on quite a spending spree so far in free agency, agreeing to deals with safety T.J. Ward, comeback Aqib Talib and Ware for a combined \$110 million (approximately \$60 million guaranteed).

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