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SOAKING IN FOR RELAY



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

Cabot NOI Credit Union has been working hard to raise money for Relay for Life. On Saturday they had a car wash to benefit the event and raised \$185. In addition to the car wash, Cabot NOI has held two bake sales and is selling paper feet with the donator's name on them for \$1 each. On June 21 the credit union is having a garage sale from 8 a.m.-1 p.m., and Relay for Life will be on June 27. Pictured from left to right at Saturday's car wash are Vicki Gundolf, Susan Ferguson, Hayleigh Covalt, Carrie Kirkland, Lanisa Steward, Patti Smith and Lynn Gundolf.

Pampa United Way Receives Generous Donation

Funds will be used to benefit the Pampa Community each year.

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The Pampa United Way is extremely pleased to announce the acceptance of a generous gift donation of over \$891,000 by a local donor. The donation was made to the Pampa United Way by the late Dorothy Bellamy of Pampa.

The donation money will be used for special projects, separate from the annual campaign funding, to benefit the local community each year, for years to come.

The Executive Committee of the Pampa United Way

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Obama: Congress consulted on Bergdahl exchange; Thornberry reacts

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Barack Obama on Tuesday defended his decision to release five Afghan detainees from Guantanamo Bay in exchange for an American soldier's freedom, saying his administration had consulted with Congress "for some time" about that possibility.

Obama also brushed aside questions about the circumstances surrounding Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl's capture by insurgents in 2009. The United States, he said, has a "sacred" obligation to not leave men and women in uniform behind.

"Regardless of the circumstances, whatever

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Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl

June 11 book signing to be held in Pampa

'The Pumpkin Eater' by Steven W. Horn is the 2014 Benjamin Franklin Gold Award winner in the mystery/suspense category.

SUBMITTED

CHEYENNE, WYO. — The Independent Book Publishers Association (IBPA) announced that The Pumpkin Eater, a novel by author Steven W. Horn, received the 2014 Benjamin Franklin Gold Award in the mystery/suspense category.

The IBPA, the largest not-for-profit trade organization for publishers in the U.S., announced the awards during the May 28 ceremony held in New York City.

The 2014 Benjamin Franklin Award program received nearly 1,300 entries, selected 154 titles as honorees and from honorees selected the best of the best. Contributors to this year's list of honorees also included the 39th U.S. president Jimmy Carter, actor Jim Carrey, musician Art Garfunkel, and author Garrison Keillor.

Book signing in Pampa

Author Steven W. Horn will be signing The Pumpkin Eater and his debut novel Another Man's Life at Hastings in Pampa on Wednesday, June 11. Hastings, located at 1205 N. Hobart St., will host the book signing from 5-8 p.m.



Stephen Horn

The Pumpkin Eater

The Pumpkin Eater, the first in Horn's Sam Dawson Mystery Series, has been recognized by reviewers as a smart start to a new detective series with one of the more likable characters to debut this year.

Earlier in May, The Pumpkin Eater was also recognized as a category finalist in the 2014 Eric Hoffer Award competition. The Eric Hoffer Award was created to promote writers, authors, and independent presses. After a rigorous first round of judging, less than 10 percent of the titles become category finalists.

In the novel, photographer Sam Dawson uncovers a shocking story of undetected mass murders of young women, involving genetic manipulation and the dark history of America's attempt to genetically improve the human race.

In its review of the novel, Kirkus Reviews said that "Horn (Another Man's Life, 2012, etc.) has constructed a truly unsettling mystery backed by in-depth knowledge of science, Colorado bureaucracy and politics, and history." Horn draws upon his background to write a dark, riveting tale.

"Sam Dawson, one of the more likable characters to debut this year, is an RV driving photog with a shotgun-riding bloodhound named Elle," said Craig Johnson, New York Times bestselling author of the Walt Longmire Mysteries and the basis for the A&E's hit series Longmire. "Not exactly ten-foot-tall or bulletproof, Sam is one of the guys who breaks cases the old fashioned way-knocking on one more door, checking one more photograph... Climb in with Sam and Elle but hang on tight because you're in for a bumpy and breathless ride."

In The Pumpkin Eater, Sam discovers the crime by chance, noticing identical epitaphs on two graves, separated by a thousand miles. While three-quarters of a century have passed since the murders, the tragedy lives on, involving Sam's long missing sister and his daughter.

Trying to uncover the truth, Sam races to unearth the graves of a lost cemetery and to expose the mass murders of people who were involved in an experiment much larger

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File photo

House of Cheer to hold Glow Run

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House of Cheer invites all to join them and PAWS at 8 p.m. June 7 for the first ever Glow Run. The run will begin in Central Park and participants will run or walk through the connecting parks while lights and glow sticks keep everyone on route.

The entry fee for the event is \$30, and it includes a Glow Run shirt, glow sticks and water. \$5 from each entry will go to PAWS.

House of Cheer is raising money through this and other events for their new gym and equipment for the athletes to practice for the upcoming competitive season.

All are welcome to come out for the event and support House of Cheer and PAWS by participating in the event.

Correction

In the article, "Dalhart man killed in fatal crash," ran in the Tuesday, June 3, article of The Pampa News. The second sentence of the story should have read, "Jonathan Wayne Teel, 33, of Texhoma, was driving a 2003 Ford F-150 east-bound on FM 281."

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Horn

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and more sinister than Sam envisioned. The novel accelerates the suspense on every page while challenging readers to consider politically charged social issues as the novel races toward an unthinkable ending.

"Novels can be more than just entertaining. They can stimulate an emotional response by the reader while

leaving them with something to think about long after the book is finished," Horn said.

Horn explains that, "Writers are urged to write what should not be forgotten. Remembering the forgotten errors of history cannot correct the past. Rather, it may prevent flawed decisions in the future."

Another Man's Life

Horn's compelling debut novel, *Another Man's Life*, depicts the reality of Vietnam wartime atrocities

intertwined with the guilt that still threatens innocent lives more than three decades later. In an age where many skeptics question the government's adherence to truth, Horn's storytelling will shock even the most ardent critic when they read of the political betrayal and ruthless brutality of a U.S. president who convincingly lied to both Congress and the American people.

Kirkus Reviews called it "a memorable debut novel about a life colored by regret and grasping for re-

demption."

Horn uses *Another Man's Life* to depict much more than the tormented life of a returning veteran. The book examines the complex relationship between a man with a secret and the woman with whom he seeks atonement. His mission of reparation takes him from Wyoming to a farm in Iowa with a secret that threatens the presidency. Horn said, "As in life, the novel crosses genre lines as it moves between the past and the present in a fast-

paced, suspenseful story that keeps the reader guessing."

Next novel

He is working on the next mystery for Sam Dawson to uncover.

About the author

Steven W. Horn draws upon an eclectic array of career experiences in crafting his stories. From high-ranking political appointee and international diplomat to the highest level of academic achievement, his unique background provides grist for the writing

mill. A decorated Vietnam veteran and award-winning scholar, Horn writes from experience. *Another Man's Life* was his highly acclaimed first novel. His latest, *The Pumpkin Eater*, is the first in his Sam Dawson Mystery Series and received the Independent Book Publishers Association's 2014 Benjamin Franklin Gold Award in the mystery/suspense category on May 28, 2014. He is also a category finalist in the 2014 Eric Hoffer Award announced May 12, 2014.

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Bergdahl

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those circumstances may turn out to be, we still get an American soldier back if he's held in captivity," Obama said during a news conference in Poland as he opened a three-country European visit. "We don't condition that."

There have long been questions about how Bergdahl disappeared from his unit nearly five years ago. The Pentagon concluded in 2010 that Bergdahl walked away, and the military curbed any high-risk rescue plans after an initial flurry of searching.

Despite the Pentagon's conclusions, Obama said the government was not currently seeking to punish Bergdahl as a deserter. "Our main priority is

making sure the transition that he's undergoing after five years in captivity is successful," he said.

But the situation could change after that, Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Tuesday. Dempsey said the Army may still pursue an investigation that could lead to desertion charges against Bergdahl. He noted that U.S. military leaders have been accused of "looking away from misconduct" and said "it's premature" to assume they would do so in the case of Bergdahl, despite his five years as a Taliban detainee.

Days after his rescue, Bergdahl, 28, of Hailey, Idaho, was in stable condition at a U.S. military hospital in Germany. He is yet to be reunited with his parents, Bob and Jani Bergdahl, also of Hailey, Idaho, who waged a tireless campaign to keep their son's story in the spotlight.

Questions were also mounting in the U.S. over the way Bergdahl's freedom was secured: Five high-level members of the Taliban were released from the U.S. prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and sent to Qatar. The five, who will have to stay in Qatar for a year before going back to Afghanistan, include former ministers in the Taliban government, commanders and one man who had direct ties to the late al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden.

Republicans in Congress criticized the agreement and complained about not having been consulted, citing a law that requires that Congress be notified 30 days before a prisoner is released from Guantanamo. Republicans on the House Armed Services Committee said the Pentagon notified the panel

by phone on Saturday that the exchange was occurring in the next five hours.

Obama suggested Tuesday that lawmakers were aware of the prospect that the U.S. could agree to a prisoner swap with the Taliban. And he defended his administration's handling of the formal notifications, saying that when the opportunity to free Bergdahl presented itself, "We seized that opportunity."

Officials said delaying Bergdahl's transfer in order to comply with the congressional notification rules would have interfered with two of the president's constitutional authorities: protecting the lives of Americans abroad and protecting U.S. soldiers.

"Because such interference would significantly alter the balance between Congress and the president, and could even raise constitutional concerns, we believe it is fair to conclude that Congress did not intend that the administration would be barred from taking the action it did in these circumstances," White House spokeswoman Caitlin Hayden said in a statement released shortly after Obama's news conference.

Obama has previously expressed concern about the congressional notification requirement, which was passed as part of the 2014 defense bill. In a statement that accompanied his signing of that legislation, Obama said the executive branch must have flexibility "to act swiftly in conducting negotiations with foreign countries regarding the circumstances of detainee transfers."

The U.S. and the Taliban negotiated the prisoner exchange indirectly, with the government of Qatar serving as an intermedi-

ary. The U.S. and Qatar signed a memorandum of understanding governing the conditions of their release, though the exact stipulations beyond the travel ban are unknown.

Obama acknowledged that there is always a chance that the released Afghans could rejoin the Taliban or other groups seeking to harm the U.S. But he warned that the U.S. will be closely tracking their activity.

"We will be keeping eyes on them," Obama said. "We have confidence that we will be in a position to go after them if in fact they are engaging in activities that threaten our defenses."

(Editor's note) Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) released the following statement in response to the release of Sergeant Bowe Bergdahl:

"Of course, all of us are relieved that Sergeant Bergdahl is no longer a captive. The agreement which led to his release raises a number of concerns, however.

"One is that negotiating for the release of a hostage will encourage more hostage-taking.

"Another is that release of the five detainees from Guantanamo will increase the danger to our troops and the Afghan government. They are significant leaders of the Taliban. The U.S. is trying to convince the Afghan government not to release many dangerous detainees currently in Afghan prisons. Our release of five Taliban makes that argument more difficult for us to make.

"Finally, the President did not comply with U.S. law in giving Congress at least 30 days notice of any transfer from Guantanamo. This Administration is developing a track record of ignoring laws it finds inconvenient."

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ed Way will be presenting recommendations to the Board of Directors at a future meeting to discuss long term goals related to this gift to best benefit the community. "We are extremely excited about the opportunity that this creates for the Pampa United Way to be able to reach our community with another vehicle in addition to our annual campaign," said Donny Hooper, 2014 Chair of the United Way Campaign.

"Being able to reach further into the community is what we are all about. Pampa is so blessed with people who care and people who give. We couldn't be more excited," Hooper noted.

An account has been established as the Dorothy Bellamy Endowment Fund

PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday
High 102 Low 69	High 95 Low 66	High 96 Low 69

Today: Partly cloudy with a high of 102. Winds west-southwest at 14 mph. Sunrise at 6:29 a.m. 10 percent chance of rain.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low of 69. Winds south-southeast at 15 mph. Sunset at 8:56 p.m. 20 percent chance of rain.

Thursday: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 95. Winds south-southeast at 11 mph. Sunrise at 6:28 a.m. 30 percent chance of rain.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 66. Winds southeast at 10 mph. Sunset at 8:56 p.m. 10 percent chance of rain.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a high of 96. Winds southeast at 17 mph. Sunrise at 6:28 a.m. 10 percent chance of rain.

Friday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 69. Winds south at 15 mph. Sunset at 8:57 p.m. 10 percent chance of rain.

Obituaries

Bertha Ela Fulks

Bertha Ela Fulks, 90, died Sunday, June 1, 2014. Services are to be held at Highland Baptist Church in Pampa, TX with Rev. Paul Nachtigall on Wednesday, June 4, 2014 at 1 p.m. Burial will be at the Wheeler Cemetery, under the direction of Peppers Family Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Ela was born May 19, 1924, at Vernon rural in Wilbarger County to Lettie Mae and Jesse Swetnam. She graduated from Briscoe high school in 1942.

She married Ben Fulks on March 19, 1944. He died March 21, 1992. She resided in Pampa as a wife, mother, and homemaker since 1956 prior to living seven miles south of Wheeler.

Survivors include three daughters, Janet and husband

Larry Taylor of Pampa; Joan and husband Larry Cross of Amarillo; Julia East of Pampa. Six grandchildren, Clifford and Lisa Mynear of White Deer; Mike and Sheri Brixey of Humansville, Mo.; Carrie Earhart of Pampa; Donnie and Denise Cross of Amarillo; Daniel and Chris Cross of Valle de Or; and Billie and Rebecca east of Borger. 19 great grandchildren and nine great great grandchildren.

She loved to quilt. Making quilts for the Navajo Indians. Embroidering many pillow cases for gifts. Owned and operated B and J Tropical Fish Store on South Cuyler in Pampa for more than 10 years.

Viewing will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 4, 2014 at Highland Baptist Church in Pampa, TX.

You may send condolences online at www.peppersfuneralhome.com

For the record

Several arrested on alcohol related offenses

STAFF REPORT

• Alejandro Vargas, 21, Pampa, was arrested Monday by the Pampa Police Department for intoxicated assault with a vehicle to cause serious bodily injury.

• Lloyd Poland, 48, Pampa, was arrested Monday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for his third or more driving while intoxicated offense.

• Wayneta Britton, 56, Pampa, was arrested Monday

by the Department of Public Safety for failure to identify — giving false, fictitious information.

• Ronnie Carter, 51, Pampa, was arrested Monday by GCSO for a bench warrant for murder.

• Jerry Ellerbe, 48, Deer Park, was arrested Monday by DPS for third or more driving while intoxicated offense.

• Debra Louthan, 46, Fritch, was arrested Monday by DPS for public intoxication.

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Immigrants fueling a US boom in cricket

EAST ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — Cricket, the international game of bats and balls that isn't baseball, is enjoying a surge of popularity in America, with the debut of a national league this spring and higher demand to build "pitches" across the country.

Areas such as New York City, California's Silicon Valley, Washington, D.C., Dallas and Chicago have become cricket hotbeds, fueled by an influx of mostly South Asian immigrants, some of whom arrived as part of the high-tech boom.

In the immigrant-rich New York area, cricket has become so popular that lotteries are being held for the chance to play in pitches at some parks. New York City schools still have the only varsity cricket league in the country, but it has doubled in size in just seven years, with 30 teams now com-

peting for the title.

A national traveling league, the American Cricket Champions League, began this spring and has 17 teams from Boston to Los Angeles vying for a six-team playoff tournament.

For 17-year-old Akash Chowdhury, who arrived in New York City four years ago from Bangladesh and plays in the city schools league, cricket has helped smooth the transition to his new home.

His Brooklyn International High School team, outfitted with crisp, white uniforms and batting helmets like the stars they follow on cable television, often play their games in the outfields of idle baseball diamonds.

"Playing cricket in America helps me remember my back country," Chowdhury said. "But I really don't miss it like that, because I can play here."

In the past several years, communities in states from Maryland to Indiana have taken initiatives to organize youth leagues and build cricket facilities. The United States Youth Cricket Association has donated 1,500 sets of cricket equipment — bats, balls and wickets — to community youth programs around the country.

"We're hoping that as kids grow up, they will create pressure on school systems to think of cricket," said Jamie Harrison, CEO of the American Cricket Federation.

Cricket is wildly popular in former countries of the British Empire. The game is played on a field known as a pitch, but the pitcher is called a bowler. The bowler hurls the ball to the opposing team's batsman, who attempts to hit it with a flattened bat. Depending on how well the ball travels, a hit can result in one

or more runs.

In the most traditional forms, a team bowls until 10 opposing batsmen are out, meaning matches can run for days. In other forms, the game is limited by the number of "overs," a series of six throws. New York City schools play a limited "over" form that lasts two to three hours.

John Aaron, executive secretary of the American Cricket Federation, grew up playing the game in his native Guyana. He compares cricket in the U.S. to where soccer was just a few decades ago.

"When soccer first started here, people said it's not going to go anywhere — American football is the thing," Aaron said. "Soccer has not replaced American football, but it has certainly taken off now, hasn't it? It's attracting international teams coming here to play. Cricket can do the same thing."

German museum shows live replica of van Gogh's ear

BERLIN (AP) — A German museum has put on display a copy of Vincent van Gogh's ear that was grown using genetic material provided by one of the 19th-century Dutch artist's living relatives.

The Center for Art and Media in Karlsruhe said artist Diemut Strebe made the replica using living cells from Lieuwe van Gogh, the great-great-grandson of

Vincent's brother Theo.

Using a 3D-printer, the cells were shaped to resemble the ear that Vincent van Gogh is said to have cut off during a psychotic episode in 1888.

"I use science basically like a type of brush, like Vincent used paint," Strebe told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The U.S.-based artist said

the ear, which was grown at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, is being kept alive inside a case containing a nourishing liquid and could theoretically last for years.

Convincing Lieuwe van Gogh to take part was easy. "He loved the project right away," said Strebe.

Lieuwe and Vincent van Gogh share about 1/16th of the same genes, including the Y-chromosome that is passed down the male lineage.

But hopes of using genetic material that belonged to

the post-Impressionist master himself were dashed when DNA extracted from an envelope turned out to belong to someone else. "The postman messed it up," Strebe joked.

Still, work is underway with a female relative to include mitochondrial DNA — passed down the mother's line — for future installations.

The exhibition, at which visitors can speak into the ear through a microphone, lasts until July 6. Strebe said she plans to display the ear in New York next year.

Parent Involvement Activity

Explore the Differences

Description: Children explore the differences in body parts of animals and the influences they may have on how the animals live.

Materials: One stuffed animal for each child
Pictures of the animals represented by your stuffed animals (optional)

Steps:

1. Give each child a stuffed animal and keep a stuffed animal for yourself.
2. Using your stuffed animal show the children the animal's arms, legs, mouth, eyes, and nose.
3. Talk about how different animals have different types of features. Talk with the children about how these differences influence what the animals eat, how they move, the sounds they make, and where they live. Show pictures of each animal if possible to provide a more realistic view of the animal's parts.
4. Have the children look at a friend and notice their features. Talk about how human features are different than their animals and how our fingers, hands, eyes, ears, allow us to do the things we need to do.

Enrichment: Have the children draw a picture of the environment where their stuffed animal lives.

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Hump Day with Humphrey

How Humphrey has changed my life

I know it's been awhile since I wrote about Humphrey again, and I'll start out by apologizing. With the weather heating up, he's been especially lazy. He's always looking for hard floors to sprawl out on to cool off and whining when someone is in the room with a popsicle. This week's picture is of just how lazy he has been, and you can tell by his expression that he's getting pretty tired of having his picture taken.

Since he has been so lazy, I'm afraid I don't have any decent stories about him to tell this week, but as I sat thinking about what to write, I thought I could go into how he has changed my life.

I've wanted a bulldog since high school, as I have probably mentioned before, and I knew exactly what I wanted in my Humphrey before I ever saw him. Of course, I never imagined his personality would be so human-like.

Humphrey was my college graduation present to myself, and though

I had originally planned to wait a couple years before getting him, things worked out in such a way that I was able to get him just a few months after departing from Texas Tech.

Humphrey and I had an instant bond from the first time I picked him up. He immediately nestled into my chest and went to sleep when just seconds before he had been bouncing off the walls chasing his dad around the room.

Since that day, when he gets especially tired, he climbs into a chair with me and sleeps in my lap since he can no longer lay across my chest.

I like that I have him around because I always have someone to talk to and play with and he's always down to go anywhere with me in the car. No one will ever be as excited as he is to see me when I get home from work, and no one will ever be able to instantly cheer me up quite like he does just by staring at me and tilting his head to the side slightly.

Though his Chewbacca whining drives me up the wall, I can't help but occasionally laugh and shake my head when that sound escapes whichever orifice in his face it comes out of.

Whenever I leave the house with-

out him, I'm pretty much constantly thinking about when I have to be sure to be back to walk or feed him, and he keeps me pretty grounded in that way. He has taught me a lot about being responsible and taking care of something other than myself or the bamboo plant. I now leave outside because I saw a spider crawling on it one time.

I don't ever want to think that there will come a day when Humphrey isn't around, but he'll probably never know how grateful I am to have him in my life and for all that he has taught me so far.

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Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik
Can't you tell how much he loves this time of year?

Museum Musings

D-Day exhibit coming to White Deer Land Museum

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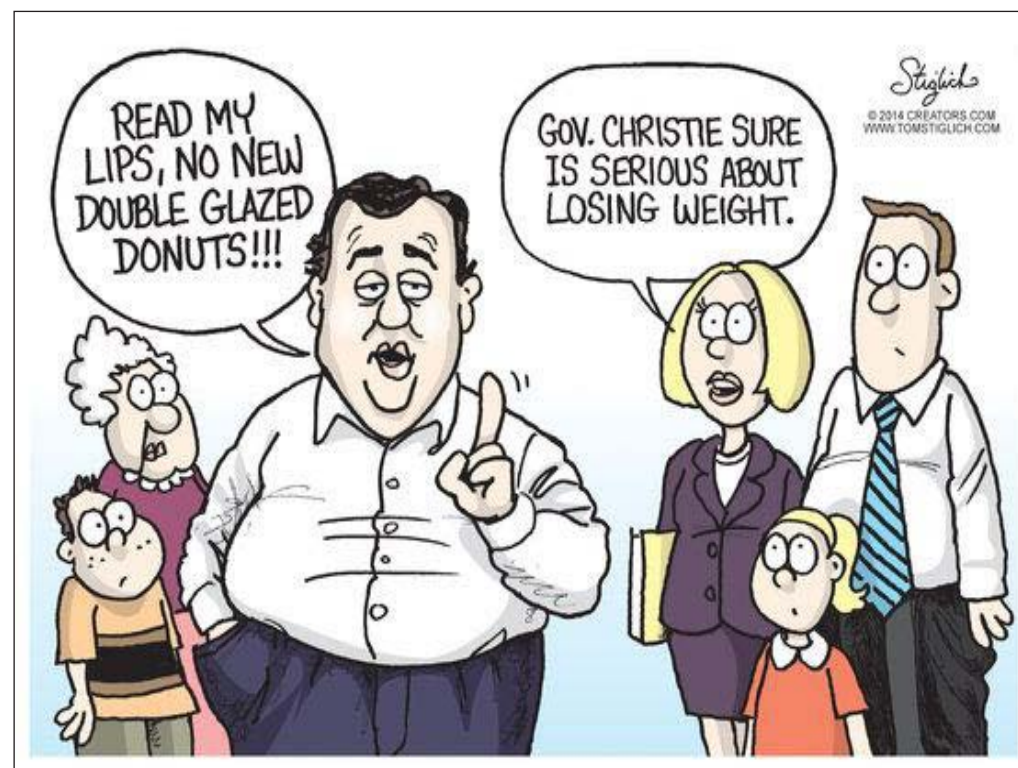
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Edward Snowden, Moscow's accidental tourist

National Security Agency leaker Edward Snowden has found the



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court of public opinion to be far more receptive than a court of law. He conducts the occasional interview with seemingly sympathetic journalists. NBC News aired one such interview with anchorman Brian Williams on Wednesday night. "Do you see yourself as a patriot?" Williams asked. "I do," answered Snowden, now 30. He was just trying to protect the country and the Constitution "from the encroachment of adversaries — and those adversaries don't have to be foreign countries."

Dianne Feinstein, who chairs the Senate Intelligence Committee, was having none of it. "In many respects, I think that he's guilty of espionage," the senator from California told the San Francisco Chronicle's editorial board Thursday. "I do not regard him as a whistle-blower." Snowden should return to the United States to stand trial, she said.

Feinstein must be frustrated. Every so often, Snowden pops up with his butter-wouldn't-melt-in-his-mouth face. On the one hand, he is supposed to be super-smart on tech.

He was brave to leak a guesstimated 1.7 million classified documents — and then reveal his identity to the superpower government that he had so clearly outsmarted. You have to give him credit for the courage of his convictions.

On the other hand, he makes claims that defy credulity. He said he is surprised he ended up in Russia. He never meant for that to happen. But he's not worried that the Russians will try to squeeze information from him, because he didn't bring any intelligence with him.

Paradoxically, Snowden also told Williams that he "was trained as a spy" and that he worked undercover overseas. That's not the expected profile for an innocent abroad.

Snowden argued that the government cannot "show a single individual who's been harmed in any way" by his leaks. That's a clever statement — and safe. He knows that the government doesn't name assets or operatives who have been harmed because of leaks. The intelligence community is wedded to secrecy, even when it undermines its own damaged credibility.

When I threw out Snowden's name-one-person challenge to George Washington University international affairs professor Amitai Etzioni, he countered, "Name one per-

son who has been harmed by the NSA." Before I could say German Chancellor Angela Merkel — U.S. intelligence reportedly tapped her cellphone — Etzioni stipulated that the one person had to be an American. His point was taken: Leaking is, for the most part, a crime against institutions.

Surely, Snowden understands that his release of U.S. intelligence techniques has damaged Foggy Bottom's relations with allies and, worse, tipped off terrorist organizations to methods that can help them avoid detection. His decision to leak was not a victimless crime. For all his daring, Snowden doesn't dare acknowledge the price of his hijacking of U.S. intelligence.

Snowden has maintained that he had to leak documents because the NSA ignored his protests about what he considered illegal practices. Most recently, Snowden told Williams that when he complained to the NSA, "the response, more or less, in bureaucratic language, was, 'You should stop asking questions.'"

On Thursday, Feinstein released an April 8, 2013, email that Snowden sent to the NSA Office of the General Counsel. Hardly a jeremiad of moral misgivings about surveillance, it's a bureaucratic query asking a government attorney to clarify questions about executive orders su-

perseding federal statute. A hierarchy of governing authority lists the U.S. Constitution on top, followed by "federal statutes/presidential executive orders." Snowden wrote rather daintily, "I'm not entirely certain, but this does not seem correct, as it seems to imply Executive Orders have the same precedence as law." Weak tea, that.

It's not as if Snowden doesn't know how to be blunt. In March, he swiped at Feinstein for condemning a CIA search of her Senate committee's computers. In a statement to NBC, he lamented that an "elected official does not care at all that the rights of millions of ordinary citizens are violated by our spies, but suddenly it's a scandal when a politician finds out the same thing happens to them."

It is instructive that the far-seeing Snowden never thought to save or leak documents in which he was supposed to have raged against the machine. Snowden has erected a shaky house of sticks to justify his decision to screw national security. It only stands because it is shielded from the elements.

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Automakers see big US sales gains in May

DETROIT (AP) — Brisk demand for SUVs and pick-up trucks — and five sunny weekends — likely pushed U.S. auto sales to a seven-year high in May.

Chrysler, Nissan and Toyota all reported double-digit sales gains over last May. Even General Motors, battling bad publicity from a mishandled recall, surprised with a 13 percent sales increase.

Ford's sales rose a better-than-expected 3 percent. Of major automakers, only Volkswagen's sales fell. Volkswagen sales were down 15 percent as the brand prepared to launch the new Golf compact car.

May is traditionally a strong month for the auto industry. This year's calendar, with five weekends, gave it an extra boost. Sales were particularly strong the last weekend of the month, automakers said.

Analysts were expecting sales to rise 7 percent to 8 percent to 1.56 million in May, helping erase doubts about the strength of the industry. January and February sales were weaker than expected as consumers spent more time shoveling snow than shopping.

"We're still recovering from the low first-quarter numbers that we saw," said Jeff Schuster, executive vice president of forecasting for LMC Automotive, an industry consulting firm. "It's the continued recovery in the summer selling season, kind of everything aligning in the month of

May."

Schuster said last month's sales were strong even without big discounts by automakers. Car buying site TrueCar.com estimated incentives were flat from last May and up 4 percent from April to \$2,677 per vehicle. TrueCar said Hyundai, Kia and Honda had the biggest increases in incentives in May. Chrysler, GM and Nissan offered fewer deals.

GM said May was its best month since August 2008. Sales of its GMC Yukon and Buick Encore SUVs more than doubled, and buyers snapped up the new Chevrolet Corvette. GMC Sierra pickup sales gained 14 percent, while Chevrolet Silverado sales rose 8 percent.

Toyota's sales increased 17 percent over last May. Nissan's sales jumped 19 percent on strong demand for new vehicles, including the Sentra small car and Rogue SUV.

Chrysler's sales rose 17 percent, boosted by strong demand for the new Jeep Cherokee small SUV. Chrysler said its Jeep brand sales jumped 58 percent and set an all-time monthly sales record, with 70,203 vehicles sold in May.

Ford said it was a record month for the Fusion sedan and Escape SUV, which both topped 30,000 in sales. Sales for the Lincoln luxury brand gained 21 percent as the new MKC small SUV went on sale.

But Ford's truck sales dropped 4 percent as the

automaker cut back on incentives. Ford said it's trying to manage pickup truck inventories in preparation for plant shutdowns as it changes over to its new aluminum-clad F-150 pickup, which is due out later this year. Ford plans to close its truck plants for a total of 13 weeks this year. It would normally make around 90,000 trucks in that time.

Auto sales have led the uneven U.S. economic recovery for the last few years, and Schuster expects that to continue. But the pace is expected to slow as annual sales top a natural peak of around 16 million. U.S. auto sales totaled 15.6 million in 2013, up from 10.4 million at the depths of the recession in 2009.

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Nebraska woman wolfs down 2 4½-pound steaks

AMARILLO (AP) — A Nebraska woman celebrated breaking a Texas steakhouse's speed record for eating a 4½-pound slab of beef by polishing off another one. The Amarillo Globe-News and the Big Texan Steak Ranch's Twitter page say that competitive eater Molly

Schuyler finished her first steak in 4 minutes and 58 seconds. The previous record was 8 minutes and 52 seconds. The 5-foot-7, 125-pound mother from Bellevue, Nebraska, ate her second 4½-pound steak in 9 minutes and 59 seconds.

The restaurant foots the bill for anyone who can eat one of the steaks, a baked potato, shrimp, a salad and bread roll in under an hour, so Schuyler ate those side dishes as well. In February, the self-described "bottomless pit" ate 363 chicken wings in 30 minutes in Philadelphia.

Puppy drives car into Massachusetts pond

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — After going for a walk, a German shepherd puppy owned by a Massachusetts man decided to go for a drive — straight into a pond. John Costello tells WFXT-TV that his 12-week-old puppy, Rosie,

was so excited Sunday after going for a walk at Bolivar Pond in Canton that she jumped in his running car, hit the gear stick and shifted into drive, before falling onto the gas pedal and sending the car careening into the water. A couple of passers-by saw the commotion and helped Costello rescue Rosie. Nobody was injured, but Costello says the Dodge Neon is a total loss. The 911 call surprised even police. Officer Robert Quirk says he has never heard of a dog driving into a pond.

Man holding breath in Oregon tunnel causes crash

MANNING (AP) — A 19-year-old man told investigators he caused a three-car crash when he fainted while holding his breath as he drove through a tunnel northwest of Portland, Oregon State Police said. Daniel J. Calhon, of Snohomish, Washington, told investigators he fainted Sunday afternoon while holding his breath in the Highway 26 tunnel near the community of Manning, according to a news release. His car, a 1990 Toyota Camry, drifted across the centerline and crashed head-on with a Ford Explorer.

Both vehicles struck the tunnel walls before a pickup hit the Camry. Calhon and his passenger, 19-year-old Bradley Meyring, of Edmonds, Washington, suffered non-life-threatening injuries, as did the two people in the Explorer: Thomas Hatch Jr., 67, and Candace Hatch, 61, from Astoria. All four were taken to hospitals. The two people in the pickup were not hurt. Calhon was cited for reckless driving, three counts of reckless endangerment and fourth-degree assault in Washington County Circuit Court. It was not clear if he had a lawyer. State Police Lt. Gregg Hastings said Monday

he's not sure why Calhon was holding his breath, but some people hold their breaths in tunnels as part of a game or superstition. The tunnel, called the Dennis L. Edwards Tunnel, was completed in 1940 and carries the highway through the Northern Oregon Coast Range mountains. It's 772 feet long, meaning that a car traveling at the posted speed limit of 55 mph would get through it in about 10 seconds. Hastings told The Oregonian newspaper investigators do not believe drugs or alcohol played a role in the crash. "It is odd," he said.

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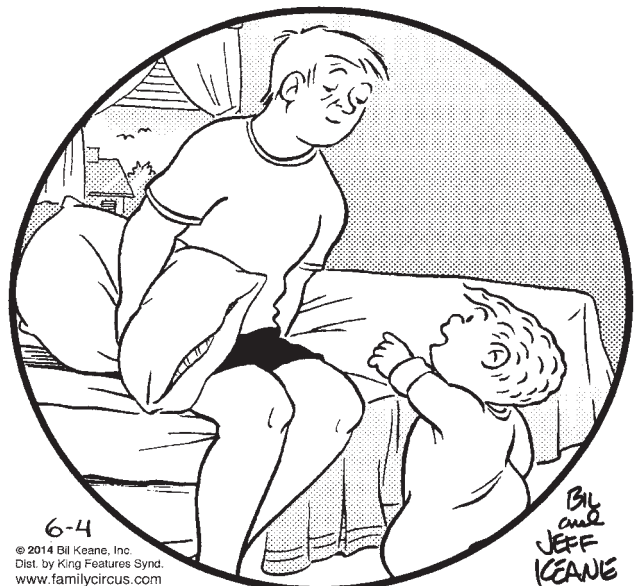
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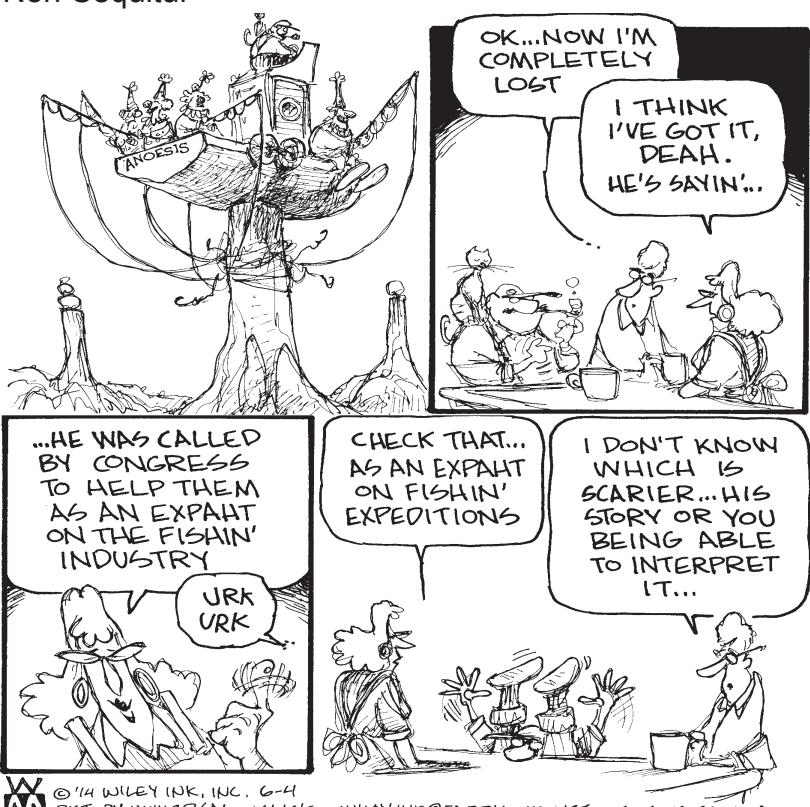


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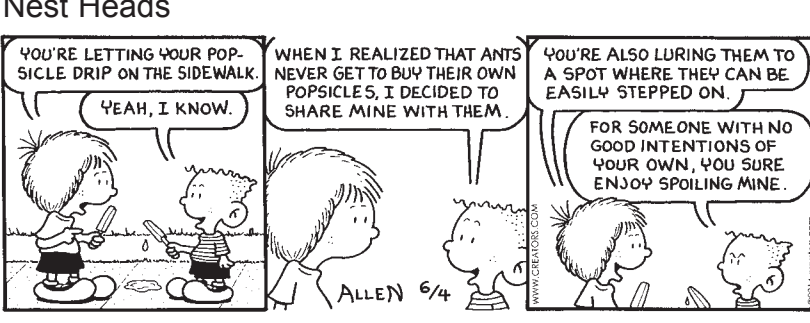
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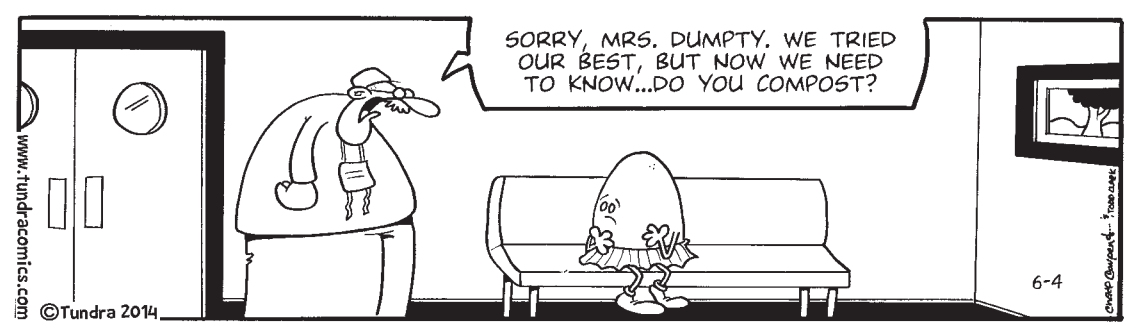
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 This year you might not be aware of the mixed messages you send. Don't be surprised if you get some strange looks or reactions. If you are single, you will have many choices of potential suitors. As a result, a commitment from you could be hard to get; you might be having too much fun. If you are attached, the two of you often seem to be working from different points of view. Somehow you will manage to have a meeting of the minds. Others sense your enjoyment of life, and friends frequently invite the two of you out. **VIRGO** tends to overthink like you do.
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)
 ★★★★★ Make time to reach out to someone you deal with on a regular basis. Tension might build around a money matter. Optimism seems to surround a roommate or family member. Though you enjoy this perspective, you might wish it were more realistic. Tonight: Go with a suggestion.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★★★ Your imagination could go haywire, visiting nearly every topic except the one that is pertinent to the moment. Attempts to discipline your mind might fail. If you can, take a personal day, or take off half the day. You will feel refreshed soon enough. Tonight: Let the fun begin.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ Pressure builds on the home-front. A partner, family member or roommate could become demanding, or a problem involving your home might become more obvious. Don't expect to accomplish a lot with this issue looming over you. Tonight: Paint the town red.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★★★ Listen to news more openly. Your perspective could change, and you also might have a more active interaction as a result. The experience might make you feel more sure of yourself as well. A discussion in private will give you more information. Tonight: Hang out.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★ Sometimes you underestimate the effect you have on others. Therefore, you'll make a point of being very dramatic. Trust that you don't need to present an exaggerated form of yourself. Refuse to become critical of

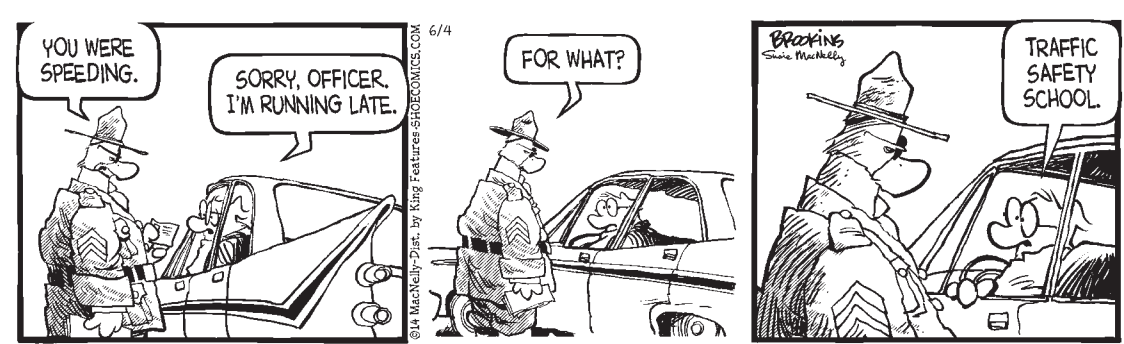
someone. Tonight: Live it up, as only you can.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★★★ You might wonder what is needed to follow through on a long-term commitment. You could be even more detail-oriented than usual, but in this case, you'll be helping others involved see the big picture. Confusion seems to surround a partner. Tonight: Keep your own counsel.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ How you deal with a loved one could change radically because of the confusion that surrounds this person. You might want to be very clear in your communication, as he or she will be difficult to get through to. Tonight: Meet friends for a fun happening.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★★★ A boss or higher-up could be cheering you on, despite what you might think. Give up a newfound level of fussiness, and open up to a loved one. Consider the possibility of a long-term trip with a fun orientation. Tonight: Think about your weekend plans.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ You might find that taking the lead could entail far more responsibility than you had originally thought. Loosen up, and stay on top of a project. Others might be withholding what they know. Make it a point to open up when others reveal some information. Tonight: Till the dec hours.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★★★ You could have difficulty letting go of a problem. You might feel as if you have to shake a friend or loved one just to get him or her to listen to you. It is possible that this person is not as relaxed as you originally believed. Remain sensitive. Tonight: A must appearance.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ You might want to move forward. Get someone's support by sharing your thoughts and by incorporating some of his or her feedback. Optimism seems to surround a personal issue. As a result, you will be able to infuse those around you with energy and conviction. Tonight: Be a duo.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★★★ You might want to open up a discussion about a key decision. The more feedback you get, the stronger you will become. You also will make a better decision. Someone you keep reaching out to seems to be unavailable. Tonight: Go along with someone else's wishes.

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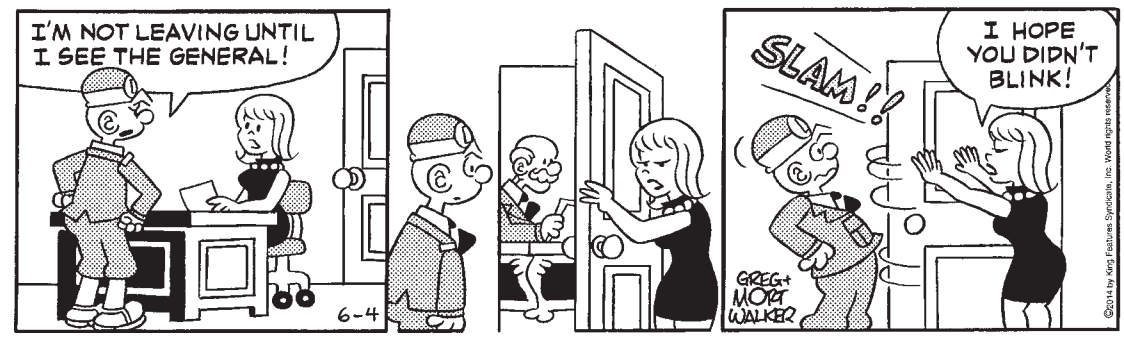
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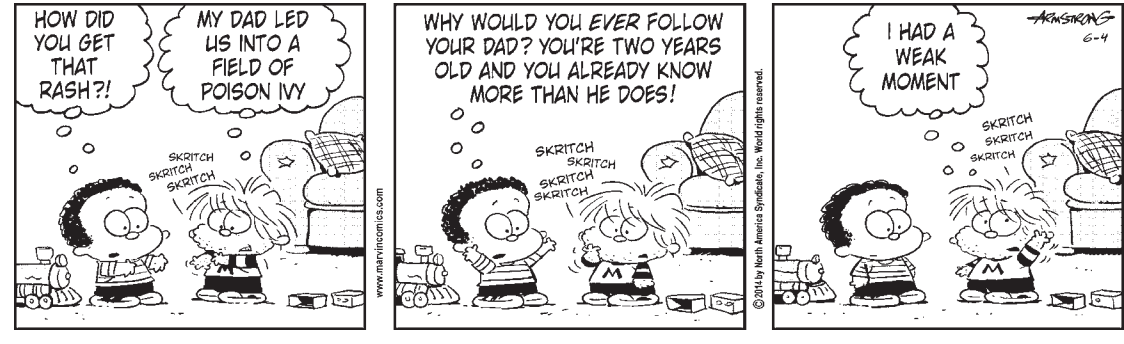
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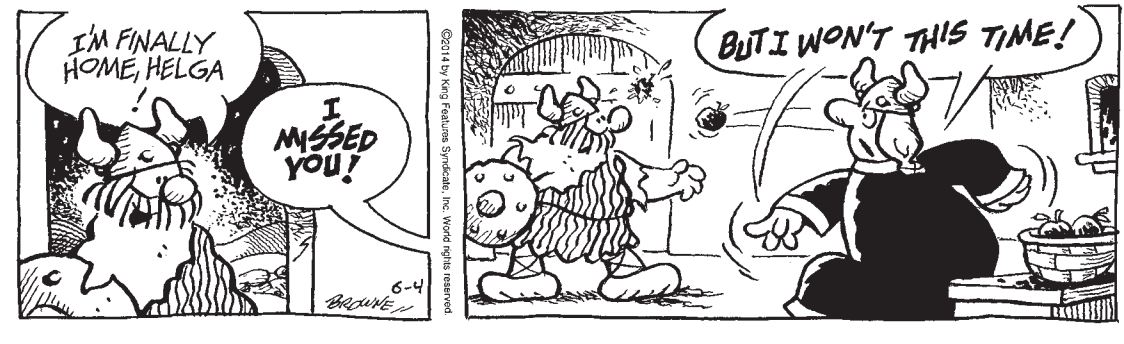
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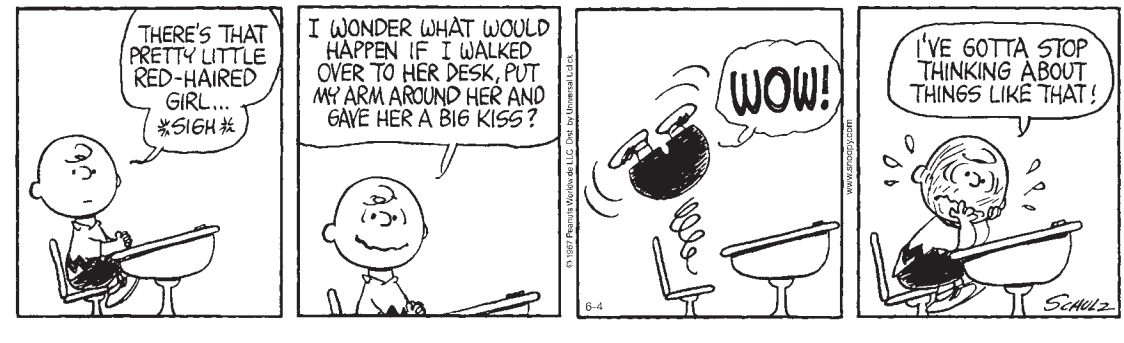
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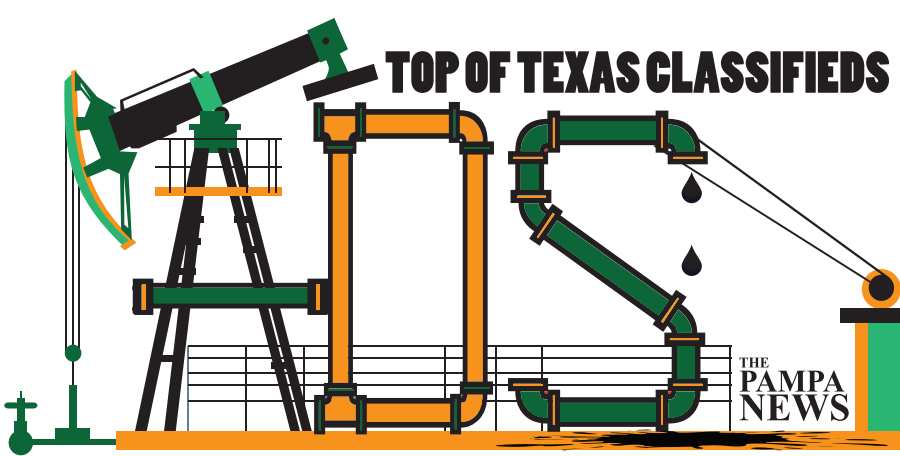


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 - 20 Downfall
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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips



DEAR ABBY: More and more of my friends are trying to work and take care of parents who have Alzheimer's disease. One of my closest friends' husbands was recently diagnosed with it. He is only 62. I thought Alzheimer's was only memory loss, but it seems like so much more. His personality has changed. She tells me he gets angry with her when she tries to help him. What exactly is Alzheimer's, and what can

be done to stop it? — UNSURE IN OAK PARK, ILLINOIS
DEAR UNSURE: I'm sorry to say — from personal experience — that Alzheimer's disease, while often thought of as "minor memory loss," is a disease that is ultimately fatal. Its cause is not yet understood. I lost my mother to it. Alzheimer's kills nerve cells and tissue in the brain, causing it to shrink dramatically. It affects a person's ability to communicate, to think and, eventually, to breathe. At least 44 million people worldwide are now living with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. As our populations age, those numbers will swell to 76 million by 2030.

Currently there is no way to prevent, stop or even to slow the progression of Alzheimer's disease. Some drugs manage the symptoms, but only temporarily. This is why more funding for Alzheimer's and more support for the families who are caring for loved ones who have it are so urgently needed. Please suggest to your friend that she contact the Alzheimer's Association for help because it offers support groups for spouses. Readers, June is Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month. If you are concerned about Alzheimer's disease — and we all should be — you can get involved by joining the global fight against this very nasty disease. To learn more, visit alz.org/abam.

DEAR ABBY: I'm currently dating a man who is 10 years older than I am. I'm 24; he's 34. We have known each other for two years and we live together. He has two beautiful daughters I adore.

His older daughter, "Pearl" (age 12), called me "Mom" the other night, and then asked me if it was OK. I'm not their mother, and I would never try to take that role away from my boyfriend's ex, but this puts me in an awkward situation. As much as I love his girls, I don't want to cause drama or have Pearl get in trouble with her mother. — SHE CALLED ME MOM

DEAR CALLED ME MOM: Talk to Pearl. Tell her you were touched knowing she feels that way about you and deeply flattered when she called you "Mom," but

you feel if her mother knew about it that she would be hurt. (This is especially true if the girls live with their mother.) Then ask Pearl to come up with another affectionate name for you, or suggest one to her.

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 Parks won his fourth game of the season allowing two runs and four hits in four innings. He struck out seven and walked one. Rushing was touched for one earned run on two hits in two innings of relief. He struck out four and walked one. Eduardo Soto pitched

for DFB.
 Gowen made a running catch of a fly ball in left field for Glo-Valve in the first inning and followed the catch by another fly ball catch a pitch later. Home plate umpire Norris Jackson was so impressed by Gowen's defensive efforts that he presented him with a game ball after the game. "Those were some catches!" Jackson said.
 Cameron Baxter at second base for DFB tagged a runner and threw to first for an inning ending double play for an outstanding defensive play. When a Glo-Valve runner tried to stretch a single into a double, Blaine Robbins threw him

out from right field for another defensive gem.
 Ray was two for two with two runs scored and two RBI to lead Glo-Valve's 12 hit offensive output. Josue Molina with two hits and two runs, Rushing with one hit, two runs and one RBI, Tony Helfer with a run, two hits and two RBI and Roc Doan with a run, two hits and one RBI were also big producers for Glo-Valve.
 Garret Anderson, had a double, a single and two runs, and Soto had two hits and one run in pacing DFB.
 DFB and Rotary Club played to a 7-7 tie also on Saturday. Gavin Hudson and Anderson pitched for DFB while Zach Rob-

inson pitched all four innings for Rotary. The game will be replayed later if it affects the final standings.
 Next week will see Glo-Valve and Rotary battle Tuesday, Rotary take on DFB on Thursday and Glo-Valve and DFB squaring off on Friday. All games will be at 6 p.m. at Optimist Park.
 Rotary leads the league with a 5-3-1 record. Glo-Valve stands at 4-5. DFB is 4-5-1. Rotary and Glo-Valve have three games left to play while DFB has two.
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Texas Tech beats 'Canes

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Cameron Smith tossed a three-hitter to send Texas Tech to the NCAA super regionals for the first time in school history with a 4-0 win over Miami on Monday.
 Zach Davis hit a pinch-hit two-run single in the ninth after the Red Raiders broke through with two runs in the seventh.
 Texas Tech (43-19) will face College of Charleston (44-17), the Gaines-

ville Regional winner, in a best-of-three series.
 Miami, the ACC regular season champs, forced a final game by beating Texas Tech 2-1 in 10 innings earlier in the day in the completion of a suspended game, but were unable to break through against Smith (8-2), who struck out three and walked five.
 Cooper Hammond (5-2) took the loss for Miami.

NCAA super regionals will feature surprise teams

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Five of the eight national seeds are out of the NCAA baseball tournament after a run of regional upsets.
 No. 1 Oregon State was the last to fall, losing 4-2 to UC Irvine in Corvallis, Ore., on Monday night. The Beavers joined No. 2 Florida, No. 4 Indiana, No. 5 Florida State and No. 8 LSU as regional losers.
 The number of national seeds that lost in regionals matches 2007 for the most since the NCAA went to its current tournament format in 1999.
 Meanwhile, surprise teams such as College of Charleston, Kennesaw State and Pepperdine are moving on to super regionals.
 The College of Charleston Cougars became the fourth No. 4 regional seed to reach super regionals. Pepperdine and Kennesaw State were seeded third in their regions, as was UC Irvine and Stanford, which upset host Indiana in

Bloomington.
 The remaining national seeds are No. 3 Virginia, No. 6 Louisiana-Lafayette and No. 7 TCU. National seeds are assured of home field for super regionals, which start Friday. Maryland plays at Virginia, Mississippi at Louisiana-Lafayette and Pepperdine at TCU.
 The other matchups, whose sites will be announced Tuesday, are: College of Charleston vs. Texas Tech; Kennesaw State vs. Louisville; Texas vs. Houston; Stanford vs. Vanderbilt; and Oklahoma State vs. UC Irvine.
 Winners in the best-of-three series move on to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.
 The last two No. 4 regional seeds to get past the first weekend of the tournament made it all the way to the CWS. Fresno State went on to win the national championship in 2008, and Stony Brook captured the imagination of the nation in

2012 when the Seawolves reached the CWS.
 College of Charleston played in a super regional before, losing at Georgia Tech in 2006 as a No. 2 regional seed. The Cougars earned an NCAA tournament bid this year by winning the Colonial Athletic Association. They beat No. 2 national seed Florida on its home field Friday and defeated Long Beach State on Saturday and again Monday.
 "They are a special team to coach and they have been having so much fun the last couple weeks," Cougars coach Monte Lee said. "I'm humbled to get to coach this incredible group and excited that we get to keep playing baseball."
 Kennesaw State, in only its fifth season of Division I eligibility, became the first team since Kansas in 1993 to go beyond regionals in its tournament debut. The Owls of the Atlantic Sun Confer-

ence have won 26 of 28 games.
 "Well, we won as a NAIA program in '94, and I told the guys today that was huge," 23rd-year Owls coach Mike Sansing said. "In '96 we won a Division II national championship, and that was huge. But I think this is going to put more of a stamp on Kennesaw State baseball. It's been a long process for sure, the reclassification, but it's great to be here today and where we are."
 Pepperdine is in super regionals for the first time after beating Cal Poly on the Mustangs' home field. Pepperdine made it past regionals for the first time since its 1992 team won the national title.
 Maryland and Texas Tech join Kennesaw State and Pepperdine as first-timers in super regionals.
 The Maryland-Virginia series will be the first super regional matching ACC teams.

Texas beats Texas A&M

HOUSTON (AP) — Chad Hollingsworth pitched a two-hitter, C.J. Hinojosa had three hits and Texas beat Texas A&M 4-1 Monday night to win the Houston Regional.
 Hollingsworth (3-0), making his first start this season, struck out three to send the Longhorns (41-19) to their first Super Regional since 2011. Texas will next face the winner of the Baton Rouge Regional.
 Madison Carter, who

had singled to start the fourth, scored on an error to give the Longhorns a 2-1 lead.
 Hinojosa extended Texas' lead to 3-1 with an RBI double in the seventh, and Collin Shaw followed with a sacrifice fly to drive in Carter.
 Cole Lankford put the Aggies (36-26) ahead 1-0 in the top of the first with a sacrifice fly.
 Tres Barrera tied it in the bottom of the inning with an RBI single off Corey Ray (6-1).

Houston knocks out LSU 12-2

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Connor Hollis had a two-run double to highlight a seven-run third inning and Houston defeated LSU 12-2 to win the NCAA's Baton Rouge regional on Monday.
 The Cougars (48-16) advance to take on Texas in the super regionals. The host is to be determined.
 Hollis greeted LSU reliever Brady Domangue with a two-run double to make it 5-2 and Ashford Fulmer followed with

an RBI single to make it 6-2. After Domangue intentionally walked Kyle Survance, Michael Pyeatt followed with a two-run single make it 8-2. A sacrifice fly by Ratcliff capped the inning.
 LSU (46-16-1) jumped out to 2-0 in the first on Sean McMullen's two-run single.
 Jared Robinson (5-1) worked 6 1-3 inning of relief for Houston. Parker Bugg (2-2) allowed four runs in 2.1 innings for LSU.

Lawsuits could sink NFL commissioner

(AP) — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell has been taking a little heat since it was reported that he's pulling down a cool \$44 million a year.
 That seems like a lot of money for attending football games. But after reviewing his work schedule and assessing the lawsuits and problems he faces, he probably earns every penny.
 The NFL is the country's greatest sports empire. It prints money. It's also the subject of a tidal wave of litigation and public relations nightmares. Here's a sampling:
 The most recent legal case was filed by a group of former players who charge they were knowingly and illegally fed painkillers and anti-inflammatories to keep them on the field without their team disclosing the long-term dangers associated with the practice.
 This is another example of both sides agreeing that, "If you ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies." Players play because that's what they're taught to do. From the first time they put on pads, they are reminded that playing football means playing with pain. No excuses, no exceptions.
 It's also a job, and the lure of big money means they do what they must to keep the checks coming. Through their lawyers, some say they didn't

understand when they took the many injections and pain-numbing medications what a big price they'd pay later.
 Of course, blaming players because they failed to protect themselves from themselves isn't a winning defense. Who knows, there might not be a winning defense for the NFL. Nevertheless, it's a legal matter that's likely to draw plenty of attention and finger-pointing before it's resolved.
 Another troubling lawsuit doesn't even involve the hard-hitting behemoths

that give the NFL its reputation as a violent, physical game. This comes from the lasses who roam the sidelines displaying beautiful smiles and skimpy outfits.
 This case, brought against about a half-dozen teams, cites violations of labor laws. In exchange for being shown on television and dancing across the field doing cheers during timeouts, cheerleaders receive a few dollars an hour — less than minimum wage. That's if they follow all the other rigid rules and regulations

set for cheerleaders.
 Settling this matter wouldn't cost NFL team owners much money, but even bringing it forward and exposing a tawdry practice is a black eye that besmirches the league's All-American image.
 An examination of how cheerleaders are treated and how they are used to promote pro football could lead to claims of sexual harassment. That's a fight the NFL might be hard-pressed to win — and certainly doesn't want.

Watch the Pros

Baseball
 Seattle Mariners at Atlanta Braves.....MLBN 11 a.m.
 Oakland A's at New York Yankees.....ESPN 6 p.m.
 New York Mets at Chicago Cubs.....WGN 7 p.m.
 Baltimore Orioles at Texas Rangers.....FSSW 7 p.m.

College Softball (If Necessary)
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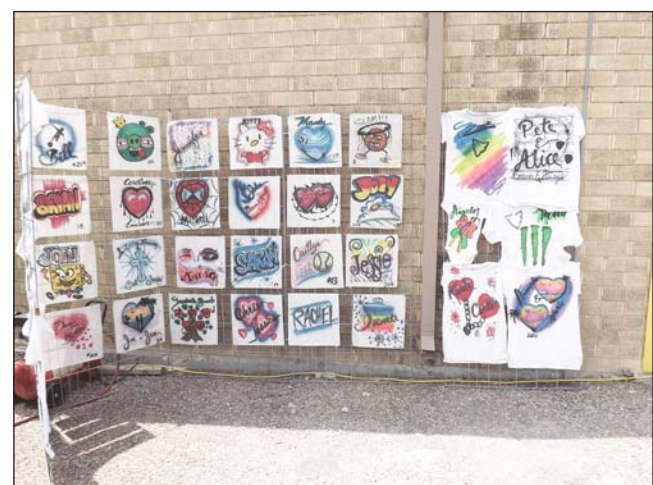
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