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## CHAUTAUQUA!



Photos by Timothy P. Howsare  
 Above, runners pass the time with conversation before the start of the 5K run. Right, these kids are just as curious about the cats as the felines are about them. Fifty dogs and 15 cats were brought to the festival for adoption by the Pampa Animal Welfare Society (PAWS). In its 32nd year, Chautauqua is a celebration of the arts held in Central Park. This year's festival was blessed with sunny weather and a lively crowd that enjoyed a variety of foods, arts and crafts vendors, games and live music. For more photos, see page 8.



## 2 DPS busts in 2 days net more than \$350,000 in drugs

■ Drugs from both stops en route to Okla. City

### STAFF REPORT

AMARILLO — The Texas Department of Public Safety made drug busts during traffic stops Sunday and Saturday on Interstate 40 that netted more than \$350,000 in illegal drugs.

In a traffic stop Sunday on I-40, DPS arrested a driver from Mexico with more than five pounds of methamphetamine valued at more than \$180,000.

At approximately 12:58 a.m., a DPS trooper conducted a traffic stop on a 2004 Ford Taurus passenger car traveling east on I-40 for a traffic violation, near Conway in Carson County.

The driver of the Taurus was identified as Daniela Gandarencinas, 28, of Los Colorado, Mexico. During the traffic stop, the trooper discovered four bundles of methamphetamine in the firewall.

The driver was placed under arrest for possession of a controlled substance, a first-degree felony, and booked into the Carson County Jail. The illegal drugs were allegedly being transported from Mexico to Oklahoma City.

On Saturday on I-40, a DPS bust during a traffic stop yielded more three pounds of methamphetamine, nearly three ounces of heroin, 37 grams of oxycontin and a stolen gun. The value of the drugs seized was over \$175,000.

At approximately 11:07 a.m., a DPS trooper conducted a traffic stop on a 2012 Toyota Tundra traveling east on I-40 for a traffic violation near Bushland in Potter County.

The occupants of the Toyota were identified as Jessica M Garner, 27, of Torreon, N.M., Paris L Castillo, 23, of Torreon, N.M., and Joseph Barboa, 17, of Albuquerque, N.M. During the traffic stop, the trooper discovered more than three pounds of methamphetamine, almost three ounces of heroin, 37 units of oxycontin, and a stolen nine-millimeter handgun.

The occupants were placed under arrest for possession of a controlled substance, a first-degree felony, unlawful carrying of a weapon, a class a misdemeanor and booked into the Potter County Jail. The illegal drugs were allegedly being transported from Albuquerque, N.M., to Oklahoma City.

## Sto Lat! Sacred Heart celebrates 100

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE  
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WHITE DEER — When introducing yourself to someone, you weren't sure if they were going to answer back with a Texas drawl or a Polish accent.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer, which was founded by 13 families of Polish immigrants in 1913, celebrated its 100th anniversary on Saturday.

The church's enormous parish hall was packed with about 300 people, most of whom were descendants of the 13 settler families.

Along with residents from White Deer, there were grandchildren and great-grandchildren of some of White Deer's settlers attending from as far away as Wichita, Kan., Oklahoma City, Dallas and San Antonio. There were family reunions planned to coincide with the event.

A tour bus brought in about 40 descendants from San Antonio. They came with Rev. Msgr. Franciszek Kurzaj, who is Polish-born and president of the Father Leopold Moczygemba Foundation.

In the 1850s, immigrants from the European



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare  
 Four couples perform a traditional Polish dance. The red banners hanging on the walls represent each of the 13 settler families.

## Congress considers bills targeting notarios

DALLAS (AP) — Tatiana Jimenez left her native Guatemala seven years ago to escape an abusive relationship and begin a new life in America.

But she endured a different kind of abuse after she arrived in Washington, D.C., and sought legal help on her immigration status. With little knowledge of the system, she turned to an unscrupulous lawyer who had her sign a contract to pay \$2,800 and charged her hundreds of dollars for immigration documents the federal government provides for free.

Several months later — after a series of canceled appointments from her lawyer — Jimenez sought help from an immigrant advocacy group that reviewed the matter and confirmed her suspicions: She had been duped. She discovered a front-desk receptionist had been left in charge of her paperwork and little if any progress had been made on her case.

"They assured me this wasn't the way things are, that I wasn't filling out the right documents

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## PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday
		
High 91 Low 59	High 94 Low 63	High 94 Low 64

**Today:** Sunny with a high of 91. Wind south-southeast at 10 mph. Sunrise at 7:18 a.m. No chance of rain.

**Tonight:** Clear with a low of 59. Winds south-southeast at 11 mph. Sunset at 8:08 p.m. No chance of rain.

**Wednesday:** Sunny with a high of 94. Winds south at 11 mph. Sunrise at 7:19 a.m. No chance of rain.

**Wednesday night:** Clear with a low of 63. Winds south at 8 mph. Sunset at 8:06 p.m. No chance of rain.

**Thursday:** Sunny with a high of 94. Winds south-southwest at 11 mph. Sunrise at 7:19 a.m. No chance of rain.

**Thursday night:** Mostly clear with a low of 64. Winds south at 9 mph. Sunset at 8:05 p.m. No chance of rain.

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# Obituaries

## Elsie Mae Earles

Elsie Mae Earles, 86, of McLean, died Saturday, Aug. 31, 2013, in Pampa.



**Elsie Earles**

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Earles was born Feb. 10, 1927, in Gray County to James Clyde Holloway and Mary Pauline Stewart Holloway. She grew up 10 miles north of McLean at what many called Holloway's Corner, in a town that never really got started called Back City. She was the oldest of three girls and grew up doing farm chores and helping at the Corner Service station her father operated. She lived through the Dust Bowl, the Depression, and World War II helping the family meet their needs during extremely difficult times. She grew up strong and tough, but nothing compared to her compassion for others and love of family.

She married Willie Burton "Bill" Earles on Feb. 14, 1946, in McLean. They lived in McLean and Lefors until 2002 when they moved to Littlefield. After Willie Burton died in 2007, she moved back to McLean and resided in the McLean Care Center. Over the years, she worked at many different jobs to make ends meet. Her jobs included serving as church secretary at the First Baptist Church in McLean, as a cashier at several different grocery stores, and managing the Pirates Den and later the Hill Top Café in Lefors. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie Burton "Bill" Earles and a son, James David Earles, on Feb. 20, 1984.

Survivors include a daughter, Wilma McMinn and husband Bill of Lefors; a son, Billy Ray Earles and wife Margit of Columbia, Md.; two sisters, Mildred Cannon of Canyon and Mary Hinson and husband Powell of San Marcos; 12 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons Christopher Dean McMinn, Clint McMinn, Wesley Earles, Justin Earles, Christopher Earles and David Earles.

Memorials may be made to Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 880, Pampa, TX 79066-0880.

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

## Elizabeth Lindsay Malone

Elizabeth Lindsay Malone, 83, died Aug. 31, 2013 in Pampa.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating.



**Elizabeth Malone**

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Malone was born in Marshall, Texas in 1930. She lived and worked in the Panhandle area most of her life. Mrs. Malone was a member of Central Baptist Church and loved helping the preschool aged children.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Harvey Malone of the home; a son, Harvey "Buck" Malone, Jr. and wife Cara of Clifton; four grandchild-

ren; and 2 sisters, Vivian Harlen and Carroll Flanagan, both of Marshall.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to Central Baptist Church Nursery Fund, 513 E. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065.

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

## Maryola Trisler

Maryola Trisler, 87, went to be with the Lord, Sunday, Sept. 1, 2013 in Pampa.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



**Maryola Trisler**

Mrs. Trisler was born Feb. 16, 1926 in Shattuck, Okla. She married Frank Trisler on June 15, 1942 in Arnett, Okla. He preceded her in death on April 26, 1986. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1950. She was a member of Cornerstone Baptist Church where she was very involved with her Sunday school class. Mrs. Trisler enjoyed working in her yard and cooking. She loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Maryola was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, who will be truly missed. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, a sister, and her grandson, Mark Rodgers.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Hartley and husband Robert of Pampa; two granddaughters, Marilyn Ball and husband Geary and Cheryl Weeden and husband Jay, all of Pampa; five great-grandsons, Brandon Rodgers, Ryan Weeden, Bryce Weeden, Norman Rodgers, and Austin Rodgers; and four great-granddaughters, Hannah Ball, Lesley Ball, Payton Rodgers, and Tiffany Gonzalez. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

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

## J. D. Paris

J.D. Paris, 91, of Miami, died Monday, Sept. 2, 2013, in Amarillo.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, 2013, at the First Christian Church in Miami with Steve Porter, his son-in-law and pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church in Paducah, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Military honors will be made at Altus Air Force Base in Altus, Okla.



**J.D. Paris**

Mr. Paris was born March 16, 1922 in Roberts County to Leo and Thelma Paris. He was a 1940 graduate of Miami High School and served the U. S. Army Air Force from 1942-1945 in Trinidad in the British West Indies. J.D. married Lorene Thompson on June 20, 1944 in Miami. She preceded him in death on Jan. 18, 2013. He owned and operated Paris Motor Co. in Miami from 1948-1960 and farmed and ranched in the Miami area for many years.

J.D. was a member of the First Christian Church of Miami, Miami Masonic Lodge No. 805 for 67 years, American Legion Post, and he served as a director of the Gray-Roberts Farm Bureau for many years.

Survivors include two daughters, Martha Porter and husband Steve of Pampa and Nancy Burnett and husband Jim of Wolfforth, Texas; a sister, Billy Jo Ratliff of Miami; a sister-in-law, Mary Thompson of Miami; a brother-in-law, Jack Sloan of Pampa; four grandchildren, Stephanie Shankle and husband Shane of Colleyville, John Porter and wife Tasha of North Richland Hills, Courtney Cox and husband Clint of Providence Village, and Sarah Truesdell and husband Thomas of Lubbock; and by eight great grandchildren. J.D. was preceded in death by his parents, and a sister, Betty Sloan.

Memorials may be made to First Christian Church, 201 E. Tascosa, Miami, TX 79059 or Roberts County Museum, U. S. Hwy 60, Miami, TX 79059.

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

## Two-tone lobster shown in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine has seen its share of blue lobsters, orange lobsters, albino lobsters and calico lobsters. But one on display at a Portland research facility has all of those turning green with envy.

The lobster at the Gulf of Maine Research Institute is half orange and half brown. The lobster was caught by lobsterman Jeff Edwards and was donated by Ship to Shore Lobster Co. in Owl's Head.

Research Institute spokesman Steven Profaizer says it's being kept in a tank used by the Lab-Venture education experience. For the program, the institute transports about 10,000 students each year.

As for the lobster, it is indeed rare. The Lobster Institute at the University of Maine tells WMTW-TV this type of two-tone lobster is one in 50 million. Only albino lobsters are rarer.

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# Sto Lat

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region of Upper Silesia, now Poland, came to Texas. Following the leadership of Father Moczygemba, they left their homeland and entered the United States through the gates of Galveston and Indianola, Miss.

They started many settlements in Texas, including one in Panna Maria in the hill country.

"Father Moczygemba was a missionary from Poland," said Carolyn Rapstine, parishioner and one of the event's organizers. "He came to Texas and saw all the open land."

Rapstine, who is descended from one of the settler families, said many Poles were suffering — oppressed by Germans one side and Russians on the other.

Rapstine's maiden name is Anderwald, which sounds German instead of Polish. She said it was not uncommon for Poles to change their last names to sound German to avoid persecution.

As the Polish communities in the hill country grew in population, Rapstine said, there wasn't enough space for all of them to live. Plus, the hill country was rocky and not well suited for farming.

They had heard that the White Deer Land Company in Pampa had set aside

land for an ethnic group. Thirteen Polish families from Panna Maria moved to what is now White Deer and bought land north of the railroad tracks.

"They came here on the very same railroad that goes through White Deer today," Rapstine said. "The land here was ideal for farming because it had no rocks or trees. Thirteen families came and brought their children, pigs and cows. They bought parcels and all lived in a grainery until their houses were built. As they grew they built a church in 1913."

At Saturday's celebration, sandwiches, side dishes and chips were served. There was ice tea and lemonade to drink, along with "piwo," which is the Polish

word for beer.

An entire table was dedicated just for desserts.

A new book was unveiled that details the history of the church and Polish settlers. Called "Sto Lat: 100 Years of Family Favorites," it was sold at a table for \$17.

Polish dancers, both children and adults, performed traditional dances.

The Rev. Mieczyslaw Przepiora (Father Mitch) led the singing of a blessing in both Polish and English.

Przepiora is pastor of both Sacred Heart in White Deer and St. Theresa in Panhandle.

The blessing goes like this:

Sto lat, sto lat, niech zy-je, zy-je nam, sto lat, niech zy-je, zy-je nam.

Jeszcze raz, jeszcze raz, niech zy-je, zy-je nam! niech zy-je nam!

Good luck, good cheer, may you live a hundred years, Good luck, good cheer, may you live a hundred years. Good luck, good cheer, may you live a hundred years! One hundred years!

# Notarios

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and the amount of money (I paid) wasn't right, either," Jimenez said, breaking down in tears.

Such deception has long existed in the U.S. and often flies under the radar of authorities targeting higher-value fraud cases. Congress may address the issue as part of proposed immigration reforms that could expand protections against con-artists offering help to those seeking citizenship.

"This is a foreseeable problem," said Rep. Bill Foster, D-Illinois, who introduced a House bill that calls for a fine and up to 10 to 15 years in federal prison for fraudulently offering immigration legal services.

There is no federal statute that specifically addresses the unauthorized practice of immigration law, though the U.S. Department of Justice said federal authorities are able to prosecute using other statutes. The DOJ would not address whether Foster's legislation as well as a related Senate-approved bill would spur it to pursue more cases — many of which don't involve more than a few hundred dollars.

Experts say putting a specific federal law on the books would be an effective deterrent in places where local authorities don't have the resources to handle the extra workload. They say these non-lawyers who attempt to handle complex cases can consequently ruin the singular opportunity an immigrant has for immigration benefits, and in worst cases can get their

clients deported.

"Every time we have (debates) on immigration reform we have those individuals who try to prey on the disadvantaged," said Doug Stump, president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. "And many of these people are non-lawyers — or notaries — who just kind of come out of the woodwork at a time when it seems convenient."

A federal database alerts state authorities about crooked attorneys or non-lawyers who advertise themselves as notarios — the Spanish word for notary public that in Latin America implies authorization to practice law. Some states go after the lawyers using consumer

laws.

The Federal Trade Commission started keeping track of such complaints in 2006 and gradually saw an increase of annual cases reported by private consumers and the Department of Justice. The FTC's database has nearly 3,000 complaints

— but experts and federal officials agree the scope of the problem is much bigger.

FTC lawyer Michael Waller said many cases go unreported because immigrants living illegally in the U.S. fear legal repercussions if they report the fraud to authorities.

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## Conjoined boys separated

DALLAS (AP) — The mother of twins successfully separated after being born joined at the chest says she's looking forward to holding the babies she once thought had no chance of survival.

"I'm just so happy that they're here and they're alive and thriving. It's the best feeling in the world," Jenni Ezell said Thursday during a news conference at Medical City Children's Hospital in Dallas, where she was joined by husband Dave and a doctor.

Owen and Emmett Ezell were separated Saturday at the hospital after being born joined from just below the breast bone to just below the belly button on July 15.

The babies shared a liver and intestines and had an about 3 inch by 5 inch area on their lower stomach that wasn't covered by skin or mus-

cles. "The whole pregnancy was very frightening. I didn't know what would happen."

I didn't know if they would make it. It's hard as a mom to know that," Ezell said tearfully.

Dr. Clair Schwendeman, a neonatologist, said that once the boys were born, tests were done to determine exactly how many connections they had.

During the nine-hour surgery, a team of surgeons separated the liver and intestines, with the most difficult part being the separation of a shared blood vessel in the liver.

"At this point they're as stable as we could hope for post-operatively," Schwendeman said.

Conjoined twins are rare, occurring in about one in 50,000 to one in 200,000 deliveries, the doctor said.

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# Prairie Plains Perspective

## Pampa needs more affordable housing

When Mayor Brad Pingel brought forth the motion of the \$34,500 fee waiver



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(for the lack of a better word) conduct was rather unbecoming. Brett Johnson was simply performing his chosen endeavor. Whether each commissioner was pro or con in regard to the fee waiver request doesn't matter.

What does matter to a number of Pampa citizens was how disrespectful they felt our commissioners were to Mr. Johnson over how the motion procedure was carried out. The question floating about is: Could Mayor Pingel and Pampa's city commissioners have chosen a less insulting way to have turned down Mr. Johnson's request?

Compared to \$5.2 million, \$34,500 in fee waivers is chump change. Had the motion for the \$34,500 passed at last Tuesday's session, some mostly income restricted apartments would have been built on the city's northeast side.

I find it highly unusual that a requisite for developer Overland Property Group to have received the \$5.2 million was a stipulation by our state government that some sort

of community good faith involvement had to be met in order for this type project to start.

Unusual in the aspect that I maintain just a tad's worth of pessimism about any government using checks and balances when it comes to taxpayers' monies. Score one for the taxpayer.

Ever since Overland Property Group let it be known their wishes to construct Section 42 housing, citizens living on streets next to the proposed construction site have been in an uproar.

Much innuendo and false information has been spread around in regard to their concerns over the apartments, and some was spouted at last Tuesday's commissioners' session.

How could the citizens be concerned about increased crime and drug activity when that concern was nothing but hypothetical?

Increased vehicle traffic was another of the citizens' concern. If that is the case, citizens already living in houses on that side of town use 23rd and 25th avenues for their personal race ways.

If you don't believe me, park your auto on one of the intersecting tree streets, sit back and take note of the excessive amount of speeders going to and fro on the two east-west thoroughfares.

In my humble opinion and that of a few others, the city needs to erect some well-placed stop signs to slow the speeding traffic.

Another citizen taking the podium and microphone before the mayor and commissioners said Pampa "does not need more housing." Sir, if you please, tell that to the many families with husbands and wives employed in the oil and gas industry who cannot find affordable housing here in Pampa.

Another concerned citizen said the apartments would "adversely affect my quality of life and my children's" and went on to add "although the apartments would like nice to begin with, they will deteriorate and that is depressing."

How would that be? I guess if pessimism reigns supreme in that particular citizen's home, well, that statement is correct. However, check out some of the houses on streets close to where the construction would have been and you will see where homeowners have let their properties deteriorate.

Another misnomer was when the same person stated, "Everybody else who's built (apartments) in Pampa has had to pay their own fees." Considering some Section 8 apartments on Pampa's west side and the Hampton Village construction, that is not true. I had to laugh over another citizen's remark, the lone citizen in support of the development when he said that "people getting older are not going to have a place to live." Well, where are they living now? Is there some law or situation that takes hold when a

person gets older that they cannot continue living in their homes?

As this Overland Property Group scenario has taken shape over the past months, and if you cannot discern by my comments, I have grown to where I was sitting atop the ambivalent fence on this issue.

But now, even my ambivalence is moot, for there will be no Section 42 housing on Pampa's northeast side unless some \$34,500 benefactor steps forward in a hearty good faith to aid Overland Property Group's plan.

I'm still concerned in regard to the aspect that Pampa does need some affordable housing or apartments for income strapped individuals and families.

With inappropriate decorum from citizens in attendance along with mum-with-arms-on-table city commission, one can only imagine the uproar had the motion been made and carried. However, in spite of the melodrama, the prior turndown of Overland Property Group's \$105,000 loan request to Pampa's EDC, the will of the people was considered and met, and when it comes to government doing such that is always a good thing.

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of duets this week called "Alabama & Friends." And after more than four decades, they feel dusted with good fortune.

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For more information, call the shelter after 3 p.m. at 669-5775 and ask for the PAWS volunteer.

**County Commission meetings**

The Gray County Commission meets at 9 a.m. on the first and 15th of each month. If the date falls on a Saturday, the meeting will be held on Friday. If the date falls on a Sunday, the meeting will be held on Monday. The meetings are held on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

**TOT Republican Women's Club**

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meets at noon on the third Wednesday of every month at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis St. For more information call 806-669-1990.

**Jam sessions every Friday night**

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**Monday night dance club**

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# Captain America: from scrawny man to 3 1/2 star hero

In the year 1942 Steve Rogers, played by Chris Evans, is a scrawny and sickly man, weighing in at about 90 pounds. He wants to fight Nazis but he can't pass the medical exam. While he and his buddy Bucky have a heart-to-heart chat Dr. Abraham Erskine, project manager for a secret experiment to build super-soldiers, eavesdrops. Erskine is moved by Steve's sense of right and wrong and gets Rogers admitted into the program.

Steve wins the chance to be the first injected with an experimental serum when during training he throws himself on a grenade to save his buddies. One of my favorite lines from the movie is soon after delivered by Dr. Erskine, "...a strong man, who has known power all his life, may lose respect for that power, but a weak man knows the value of strength, and knows compassion."

After his transformation, Rogers is given a set of leotards and relegated to a

travelling show as "Captain America" with a bevy of chorus girls to help sell war bonds.

He is humiliated and taunted by combat soldiers but, when he hears that Bucky may be held with about 400 other prisoners-of-war as slave labor in a weapons factory 30 miles from where he is performing, Steve Rogers/Captain America decides that he must do something.

Col. Chester Phillips, played by Tommy Lee Jones, thinks that Captain America is a waste of time and British Strategic Scientific Reserve agent Peggy Carter, played by Hayley Atwell, is the reluctant love interest. The villain, Red Skull, aka Johann Schmidt, who injected himself with the serum before it was ready for human consumption, is played by Hugo Weaving, best known as Agent Smith in the Matrix movies.

The movie cost \$140 million to make and made \$368.6 million at the box



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amazing.

To make Chris Evans appear skinny and sickly each scene had to be filmed a minimum of four times against green screens. He was then digitally shrunken or, in a few scenes his head was digitally placed on a body double. Pre-transformation, other actors were required to stand on apple boxes so that Evans seemed shorter.

I asked 10 filmmaker and actor friends to rate "Captain America" on the five-star scale.

I also asked 10 non-filmmaker friends and family members to rate

the movie. My movie making friends all rated the movie higher at four stars while non-movie people rated it at 3 1/2 stars out of 5. One family member moaned that it was "sometimes cheesy and formulaic yet entertaining and inspiring."

Usually, it's my filmmaker friends who take points off anything that is pro-American, pro-traditional, pro-family, pro-Christian, etc. This movie is certainly pro-American, although the director Joe Johnston, made clear efforts to not be jingoistic.

I thought Johnston struck the right balance. I also thought this movie was perfectly cast, Atwell as the love interest rubbed me slightly wrong on my first viewing, but grew on me for the second. Oh, and Red Skull's car, as cool as cool can be, is actually based on two pre-WWII Mercedes-Benz cars, the 540K and the G4. I'd buy a Red Skull Hydra Coupe

if they were making them. Be sure to watch the end credits; the artwork alone is worth it. There is a sequel in the works to which I am looking forward. It is "Captain America: The Winter Soldier."

I give "Captain America" 3 1/2 stars.

*My name is Dan Harville, but,*

*my friends call me Spike. I'm an actor, writer and filmmaker. I do weekly "Vintage Movie Reviews," a weekly piece called "Tinseltown Trivia" for reasons I hope are obvious and an occasional opinion piece "My Friends Call Me Spike" where I look at the history of film and how it touches our culture, or anything else that catches my fancy. Please visit my blog www.MyFriendsCallMeSpike.com and follow me on Twitter @ SpikeHarville*

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Please note that the following is not a comprehensive list of all new laws passed by the Texas Legislature.

HB 347 expands the current limitations on wireless communication device (cell phone) use in an active school crossing zone to include the property of a public elementary, middle, or junior high school for which a local authority has designated a school crossing zone. The use will only

be restricted during the time a reduced speed limit is in effect for the school crossing zone. Further, it will not apply to vehicles that are stopped, or drivers using a hands-free device or making an emergency call.

HB 1174 amends current statute to increase the minimum fines for the misdemeanor offense of passing a stopped school bus loading or unloading children. The minimum fine increases from \$200 to \$500, and the maximum fine for such an offense increases from \$1,000 to \$1,250.

The bill also enhances the penalty for a second or subsequent conviction of that offense committed within five years to a misdemeanor punishable by a minimum fine of \$1,000 and a maximum fine of \$2,000.

SB 181 allows a motor vehicle operator the option of using a wireless communication device (such as a cell phone) to display motor vehicle financial responsibility (proof of insurance) information as evidence of financial re-

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SB 510 requires drivers to move over or slow down (as required depending on the roadway) when approaching a stationary Texas Department of Transportation vehicle with its lights activated and not separated from the roadway by a traffic-control device.

This provision expands the state's Move Over/Slow Down law, which already requires drivers to yield to tow trucks, police, fire and emergency vehicles. Violators would commit a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine of up to \$200; punishable by a fine of \$500 if property damage occurs; or a Class B misdemeanor if the violation results in bodily damage.

HB 2304 lowers the population requirement from

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HB 625 clarifies that the penalty for operating a vehicle on a public highway without displaying the two license plates assigned to the vehicle is a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine not to exceed \$200.

HB 3668 amends current statute to require the operator of a vehicle involved in an accident that results or is reasonably likely to resulting in the injury or death of a person to immediately determine whether a person is involved in the accident, and if so, whether the person requires aid, in addition to other existing statutory requirements.

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## Freshmen, junior varsity have big-play-filled games vs. Iowa Park

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Despite losing their games, the freshmen and junior varsity squads showed plenty of big-play ability against the Iowa Park Hawks.

### Freshmen: Parker and Dodd shine among others

If there is anything the coaching staff learned about their freshmen squad in their regular season home opener, it's that they are not lacking of play-makers on offense. A interception returned for a touchdown makes

for a blemish on quarterback Bryce Parker's game in which he accounted for multiple touchdowns, two rushing and one passing.

The multiple facets of which this team can make plays allowed for a flea-flicker in which the ball was pitched in the back-field multiple times, but finally ending up with a big play from Parker to wide receiver Ryan Roden.

Later in the drive Parker would hook-up with receiver Jayson Thomas for a touchdown.

Running back Newt

Dodd also had a touch-down in the contest. Wide receiver Enrique Villanueva also showed his big-play ability, catching a sideline throw in the fourth quarter.

Roden also showed his ability to play on defense, using his good hands to get an interception. The freshmen squad lost 38-24.

### JV: Turnovers hinder otherwise good showing

While the junior varsity struggled some against Iowa Park, the offense showed promise, moving the ball down the field on

multiple occasions.

After catching a pass from fellow sophomore quarterback Erick Vizcaino, Sergio Santos broke a tackle and took the ball all the way down the field for an impressive touchdown scamper.

Vizcaino showed the ability to break out of sacks as he connected with sophomore Jordan Green.

It would be too little, too late, however, as the JV team lost 35-14. The freshmen and junior varsity teams return to the field Thursday in Canyon.



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Above left, freshman Ryan Roden secures an interception. Above right, sophomore (21) Sergio Santos dodges a tackle. Below, freshmen (9) Newt Dodd helps contribute to a tackle for a loss.



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## TOP O' TEXAS GOLF TOURNEY – PATRIOT GOLF DAY



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Left, along with the Top o' Texas Golf Tournament Saturday was Patriot Golf Day. An active soldier, Sgt. Sean Baldwin, was posted at hole No. 9, shaking hands with golfers and manning the flag on the pin. Right, golfers teed off from hole No. 7. There was also a hole-in-one contest held later that day. The winner received \$750 and all the entries fees went toward the Folds of Honor program, which provides scholarships to the children of fallen soldiers.

### Correction:

In The Pampa News football preview, published with the newspaper on Aug. 28, the cutline beneath the freshmen Pampa Harvesters football team should have read:

Photo by Nikki Shelton

Front, from left, Jarrett Rivera, Ricky Rivera, Colby Boland, Cody Parker, Chris Cryer, Garrett Ely, Austin Burton and Mason McKay. Middle, Enrique Villanueva, Jayson Thomas, Ryan Roden, Jorge Martinez, Jesse Downs, Payne Beesley, Justin Beck, Angel Saldierna and Nicholas Thomas. Back, Bryce Parker, Bryson Paronto, Kade Woods, Lorenzo Venzor, Derek Norris, Cy Wood and Shay Burnett.

### Here are my likes and gripes from this weekend's sports action:

#### Likes

• **Texas A&M QBs** – I will say something positive about Johnny Manziel: he put up when it was put-up-or-shut-up time. But the other A&M quarterback Matt Joeckel was very impressive in the relief of Manziel, going 14 of 19 for 190 yards and a touchdown. This has to be comforting for A&M should Manziel get hurt, at the very least when Manziel leaves for the NFL.

• **Garrett Gilbert** – Remember him? Longhorn fans do I am sure. The backup who almost led the Longhorns to a National Championship against Alabama years ago when Colt McCoy went down has found a new home at SMU. He played fairly well in the loss to Texas Tech, throwing for 388 yards and rushing for a touchdown. It is just nice to see guys who nobody thinks about after they leave a big-name school continue their football career in hopes of still making it to the pros.

• **Todd Helton** – Long-time staple in the Colorado Rockies rotation Todd Helton hit a milestone in his career Sunday in the 7-4 win against the Cincinnati Reds. Helton became the 96th player in major league history to reach 2,500 career hits. Helton could retire at the end of the season. If he did it is a shame he hasn't been on many talented Rockies teams, aside from the time who lost in the World Series to the Phillies a few years back.

#### Gripes

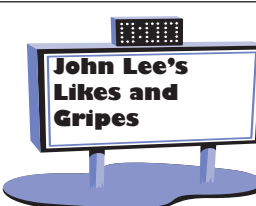
• **Johnny Manziel** – I am beating a dead horse recently with the Manziel gripes. First after a touchdown Manziel rubs his fingers together like he is feeling money, almost taunting the NCAA. Then he gets his team an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty taunting a Rice player. Bad leadership rolls downhill. Another A&M player got an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, after seeing the quarterback (who is supposed to be the leader of the team) do it, who can blame him. I want to root for Manziel, but he is making

it very hard for people to rally behind him.

• **Broncos complaining** – I hate to attack my own people, but what they are complaining about is pretty petty.

There are posters of Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco (and Peyton Manning) being hung up on the stadium and around downtown Denver to promote Thursday's season opener.

The Broncos and Ravens have what is becoming a budding rivalry and I have personally taken a dislike to the Ravens (Can you blame me? Ask Green Bay fans how they feel about the New York Giants,) but the NFL Kickoff Week is much bigger than any rivalry in NFL football. So Denver Broncos fans, instead of complaining about the posters, use it to fire up the team and then be happy about beating the Ravens.



## Harvesters in Action

### Football

Varsity vs. Canyon.....Friday 7:30 p.m.  
JV at Canyon.....Thursday 6:30 p.m.  
Freshmen at Canyon.....Thursday 5 p.m.

### Volleyball

Volleyball vs. Fort Elliot...Tuesday 6 p.m.

### Tennis

Tennis vs. Randall.....Tuesday 4 p.m.  
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# The 'notch'—the SS issue that just won't die

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the following scenarios: People born after 1921 had their benefits figured using the proper (and lower) COLA formula; people born before 1918 had their benefits figured using the incorrect (and higher) formula, and people born between 1918 and 1921 had their benefits figured with a special formula not quite as generous as the one used for the pre-1918 crowd but more generous than the one used for the post-1921 crowd.

You'd think everyone would be happy, right? Well, what happened next was pretty bizarre. Social Security recipients born in 1918 and later started to complain that they weren't getting quite as much as folks born 1917 and earlier. Someone should have splashed some cold water in their faces and said, "Duh, you are being paid correctly. It's the folks born before 1918 who are getting overly generous benefits."

Instead, mobs of angry senior citizens around the country started to form into groups demanding justice. Even Ann Landers got into the fray, labeling people born between 1918 and 1921 "notch babies." They mistakenly thought they were singled out for lower benefit adjustments than everyone else. To repeat the facts: They were getting slightly lower benefits than people born 1917 and earlier, but they were getting higher benefits than everyone born from 1922 on.

Then lobbying groups got into the mix and really muddied things. They sent letters to folks born in the so-called "notch

that were slightly higher than justified by the actual increase in living costs.

Once the mistake was discovered and SSA notified Congress, several decisions had to be made. For one, they had to figure out what to do about all of the Social Security beneficiaries who received the overly generous COLA adjustments. Congress quickly decided to let them keep the money. (It would have been political suicide to send overpayment letters to every senior citizen in the country demanding repayment of the incorrectly paid funds.)

The second choice Congress had to make was to decide where to draw the line — to figure out which people would have their benefits figured using the proper COLA formula. And they drew that line at 1918. In other words, they said everyone born in 1918 and later would have his or her Social Security benefit figured using the corrected formula.

Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? But sometimes Congress can't leave well enough alone. In this case, they bowed to pressure from senior citizen groups who demanded a transition period from the old (incorrect) formula to the new (proper) formula. After lots of haggling, what they eventually decided is that everyone born between 1918 and 1921 would have his or her benefit figured using a special formula.

So, we ended up with

I frequently tell folks that despite the subject matter, my column generally isn't really for senior citizens. Once you are getting a Social Security check, I really don't have too much news or information for you. But if you are approaching retirement age (somewhere in your late mid 50s to early 60s) then I have tons of advice to help you decide when and why and how to take your Social Security checks.

But this week, if you are under 85, you can stop reading the column right now. (However, if you have a much older parent or relative, you may want to keep reading because today's column refers to him or her.)

That's because I'm going to trot an updated version of the time-worn "notch" column. My email inbox has been filled lately with emails from elderly readers who keep bringing up this tired old issue. My hunch is an article about the so-called "Social Security notch" must have appeared in a national publication and it has incensed older folks who will go to their graves convinced the government has cheated them out of Social Security benefits that are rightfully theirs.

For those readers who don't have a clue what I am talking about, the "notch" refers to a time period when corrections were made to the Social Security benefit formula — corrections that were necessary to ensure that all Social Security recipients were paid properly, but corrections that were misconstrued by many to be a way of bilking them out of benefits they felt they were due. Here's the story.

In 1972, Congress passed a law mandating automatic annual cost-of-living adjustments — or COLAs — to Social Security checks. Those COLAs were to be based on increases in the government's official inflation measuring stick: the consumer price index. (Before 1972, COLAs were not automatic. They were sporadic and happened only if Congress specifically authorized a yearly increase.)

As part of the new process, the Social Security Administration had to come up with a formula for calculating increases to people's Social Security checks — which they did. But after COLAs were paid for a couple of years, someone noticed the formula was wrong. Social Security beneficiaries were getting increases

# Two men linked to immigrant smuggling ring

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two men, including an active member of the U.S. Army, have been linked to a "transnational criminal organization" involved in smuggling immigrants through New Mexico, according to federal court documents. A criminal complaint recently filed in U.S. District Court said Carlos Vives Feliciano and Albuquerque resident Gerald Espinoza helped transport groups of Mexican immigrants suspected of being in the country illegally from Columbus, N.M., to other locations.

Court documents said the men participated in different stages of the smuggling operation.

According to court documents, Feliciano is an active member of the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas, and admitted to helping at least five groups of immigrants for \$2,500 a trip. The documents didn't identify Feliciano's rank

in the Army. The criminal complaint said Feliciano was recruited by a known smuggler whose "transnational criminal organization" specializes in smuggling immigrants based in Pampas, Mexico.

The documents said the men participated in different stages of the smuggling operation.

Documents show that Feliciano was arrested by Border Patrol agents in June after being stopped at a checkpoint in Truth or Consequences, N.M. Authorities said Feliciano had with him three immigrants who were in the country illegally.

Feliciano identified Espinoza as the man who connected the immigrants to their final destinations, according to the complaint. Espinoza was released from jail in mid-July.

Neither man has been indicted.

No attorneys are listed for them.

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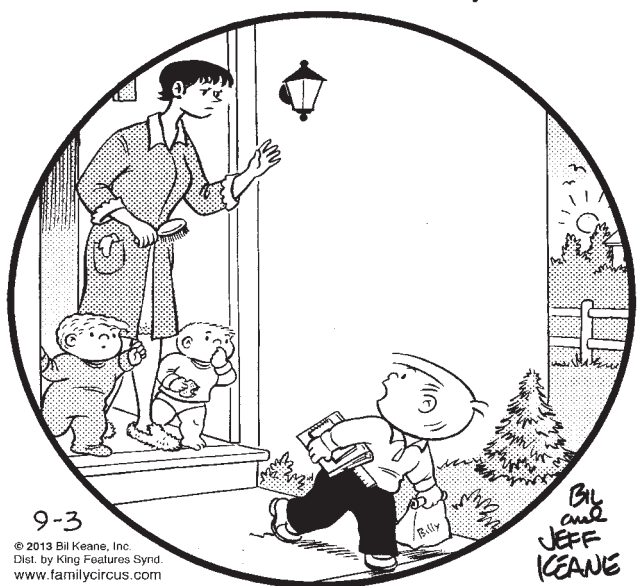
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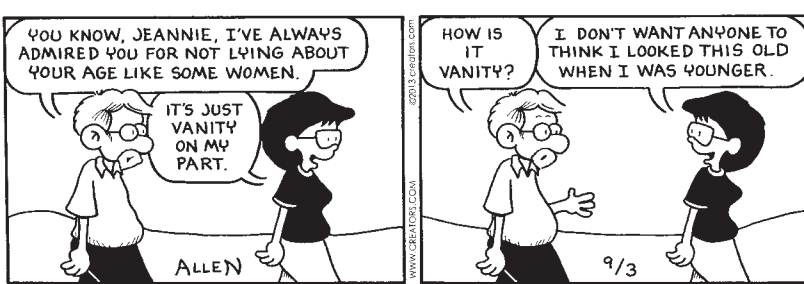
**"Does anybody know how many days it is till Christmas vacation?"**

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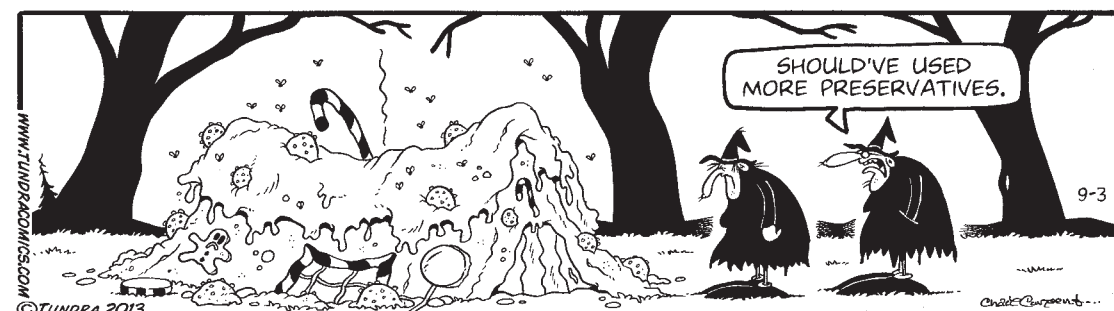


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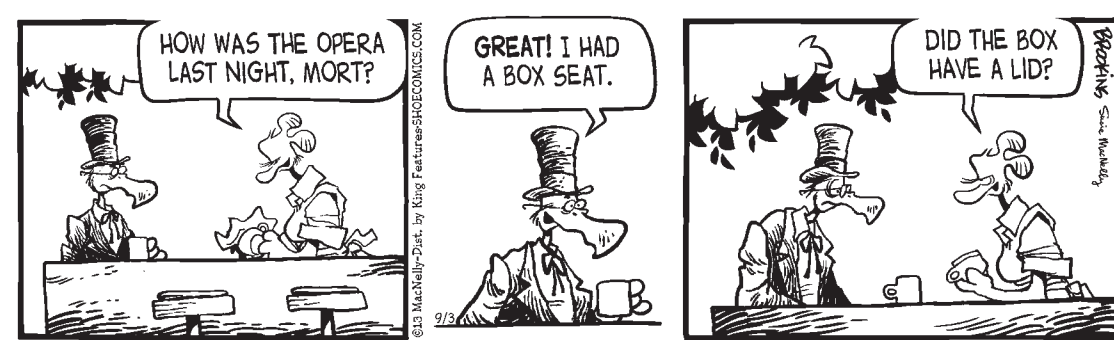
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 This year you often will have to push away a mental fog that creates cloudy thinking and delusional outcomes. The more reality-bound you become, the better off you will be. You also will experience a better year overall. If you are single, the problem won't be having a lack of potential suitors, but rather it will be deciding which suitor to choose. You might go through quite a few possibilities until you meet the right one. If you are attached, the two of you will love doing more together as a couple, both with friends and on your own. Take advantage of any free time you have. A fellow VIRGO can trigger strong reactions.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
 ★★★ Confusion could cloud a decision if it is made immediately. Sit on this matter for a few days, if possible. A partner will appear to be more cheerful than he or she has been in a long time. Know that a boss or older relative might expect certain things of you. Tonight: Go for an early bedtime.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
 ★★★★★ Your creativity is likely to emerge when dealing with a partner who can be cold. You might decide to suggest a weekend away together. Understand that you can't change this person — only he or she can decide to lighten up. Tonight: Consider taking a midweek break.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
 ★★★ You might need some time to reach out to a family member or to deal with a domestic matter. A boss or higher-up could be so vague about what he or she wants that you might need to read some tarot cards in order to figure it out! Stay even-tempered. Tonight: Happy to be home.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
 ★★★★★ Keep conversations moving. You might find that someone's voice has you drifting off to a different time or place. Try to stay present. Someone who has been controlling will become a lot easier to deal with. Take advantage of the moment. Tonight: Accept someone's invitation.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
 ★★★★★ A partner could be more creative than usual. This person seems to be choosing not to see what he or she does not want to. Try to help this individual be more realistic without sacrificing his or her imagination. You might like the out-

come. Tonight: Take your next cue.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
 ★★★★★ You might want to try a new way of doing something, and even if you don't, a partner or loved one will insist that you approach a situation in just that manner. Keeping the peace in this case might not be very easy, but it certainly will be necessary. Tonight: Ever playful.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
 ★★★★★ You have a lot to do, and you will do your best to accomplish all of it. You could be overwhelmed by everything that you hear. Do not hesitate to question a family member, as this person often is elusive. You know what needs to be done. Tonight: Head home early.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
 ★★★★★ You might have been so focused on work lately that you'll be delighted to have some fun with a child or loved one today. You could see a situation differently from how an associate sees it. Make a point to consider this person's point of view. Tonight: Play the night away.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
 ★★★ Others will push you hard because they know that you'll perform to the best of your ability. You might not feel comfortable with their lack of perspective. You are likely to distance yourself and say little. You care more about the end product. Tonight: A must appearance.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
 ★★★★★ You will want to reconsider an offer that comes from someone at a distance. You might not want to share more until you are ready. You also might want consider making a change in your daily life. Recognize the effect that this could have on others. Tonight: Surf the Web.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Febr. 18)  
 ★★★★★ Try a different approach, or do some rethinking and revising. An associate or a partner could have strong feelings regarding how a situation needs to be approached. Let this person have his or her way, as your convictions are not as strong as his or hers. Tonight: Love the one you are with.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
 ★★★★★ Defer to a friend or loved one. You might be uptight about what you are hearing. Clearly, you seem to be getting mixed messages. Understand what is happening between you and someone else. Let this person reveal more of his or her thoughts. Tonight: Go with the flow.

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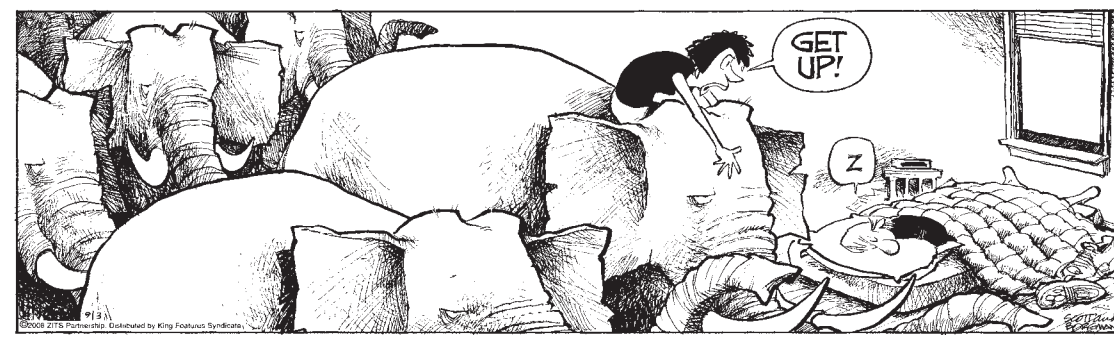
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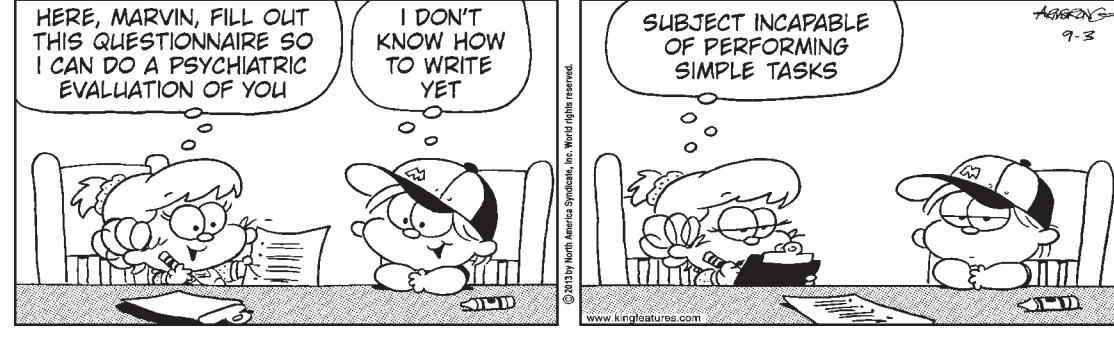
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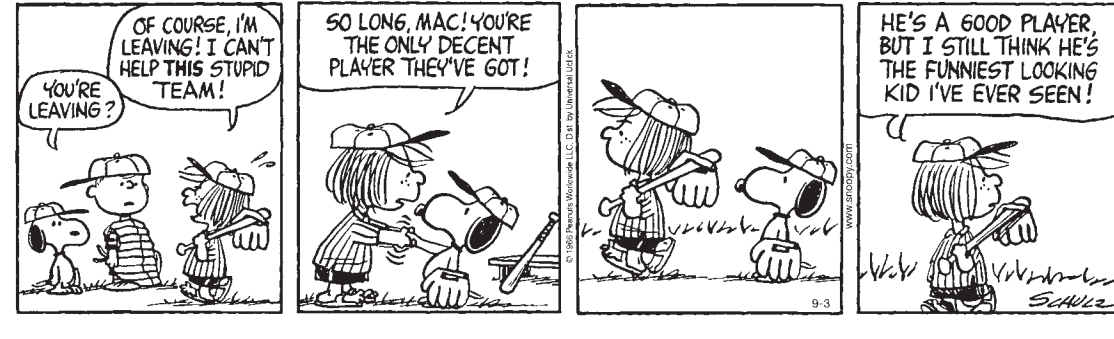
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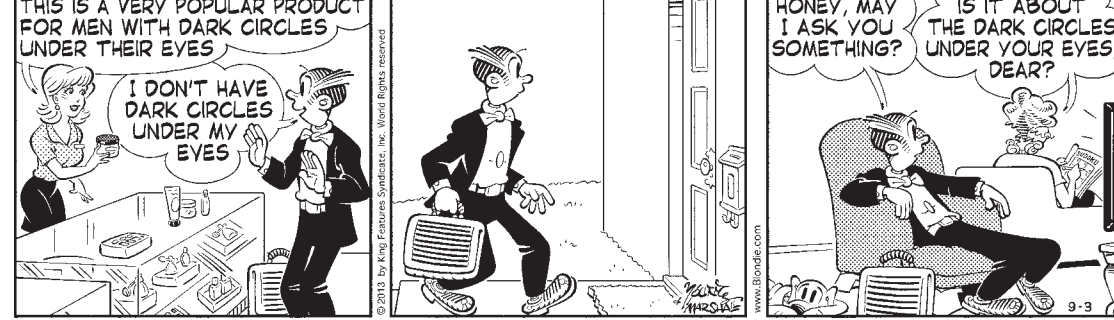
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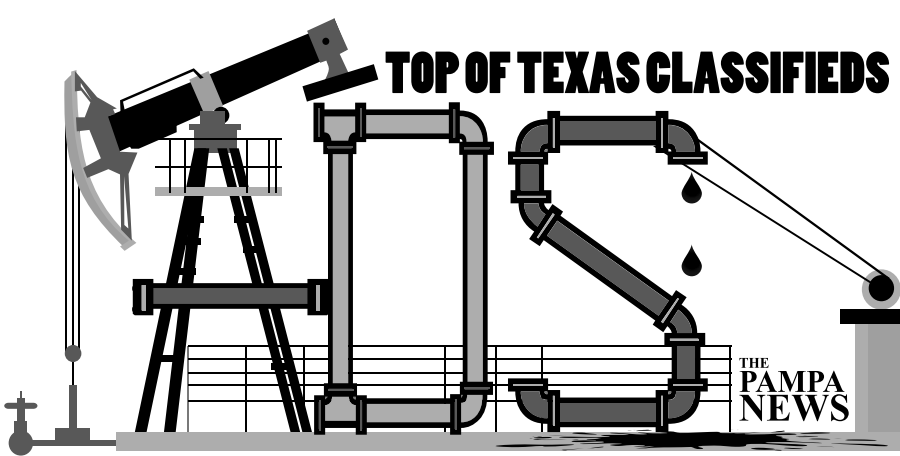
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# Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations to "Trying to Be Nice" (June 6) for her random acts of kindness. The world needs more of it. Let me point out, however, that being nice isn't just about doing specific charitable tasks. It is something that applies every moment of every day, and as the axiom says, "Charity begins at home."

It can mean paying a compliment to a family member or friend, refraining from a hurtful comment at work or in school, smiling to a stranger on the street, willingly doing a chore at home (even if it's "not my job"), or something as simple as cleaning up one's own mess after lunch. To quote another axiom: Little things mean a lot. — RHEAL IN OTTAWA, CANADA

DEAR RHEAL: I agree. Sometimes they can be the simplest things, opportu-

nities we take for granted that are right in front of us. I was touched by the responses I received from readers suggesting other acts of kindness:

DEAR ABBY: Animal shelters often need volunteers to walk dogs. Rescue organizations could use foster families for pets, or even pet food donations or supplies. Veterans organizations such as the Wounded Warrior Project welcome volunteers to help with events, or mentor or assist vets in writing a resume.

If you sign up with Volunteers of America, they can match you with organizations that suit your skills — reading to the elderly in nursing homes, etc. Youth shelters can sometimes use volunteers to help teens learn basic life skills such as balancing a checkbook, smart grocery

shopping or meal planning.

Around the holidays, my husband and I visit the cemetery and clean/maintain headstones that look neglected, especially those of veterans. — LYNN IN BOTHELL, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: As an avid teenage volunteer, I have some suggestions! Donating your hair to Locks of Love is one of my favorite acts of kindness. Your hair will help make wigs for women with cancer. Donating blood is another great way to help strangers.

If you prefer to give your time instead, nursing homes are always looking for people to play bingo with patients. Shelters for women and children need volunteers to come and play with the children, so the moms have time to talk with counselors. — SARA IN SUGAR LAND, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: "Trying" could join a neighborhood watch or help with Meals on Wheels, take the newspaper to an elderly person's front porch, or start a recycling pro-

gram in her neighborhood. — LUCY IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ABBY: I decided, after a self-imposed seclusion (my daughter passed away at a young age), to go back out in the world and spread the joy of flowers. I contacted a local supermarket and asked them to save me their wilting flowers that would have been thrown out. I took the best, arranged them in vases, and distributed them to local nursing homes, memory-care facilities and hospice. In this way I have brightened people's last days on Earth with something that would have otherwise been discarded.

My "mission" has expanded now and includes another store and a shelter for abused women and children. — KATHY IN NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Volunteer to drive people to vote on Election Day. And the easiest — call the aging members of your family regularly and let them talk your ear off! — MARY IN EAST HARTFORD, CONN.

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9-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

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B W S O V B ' B W S E V M M W Z Y V H M Z , ' Z T J M A B V U U I J V M O Y V H M Z , V M G  
Z T V Z C W H E J R H U U A J O H U J M E J G .

— C H M E J M Z C V M F W F T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EFFORT ONLY FULLY RELEASES ITS REWARD AFTER A PERSON REFUSES TO QUIT. — NAPOLEON HILL

## BANANAGRAMS!

Each set of letters below is arranged alphabetically. The ? is in the correct alphabetical position. Figure out what letter the ? represents and rearrange the letters to spell a six-letter word that begins with the given letter. For example, in A?ENTV the ? could be an A, B, C, D or E. Here it represents a D, which can be combined with the other letters to spell ADVENT. The first letter has been placed to get you started.

LEVEL

A D I ? O R    A G ? M N R  
O                    M  
? E H I R T    A A L ? S Y  
T                    S

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Yesterday's Answer: GROUCH, CHUMMY, TOUCHY, OUTCRY, DUGOUT, TROUGH, GROWTH, WORTHY 9.2

## BANANAGRAMS!

Use the 15 tiles in this bunch to create words that fit into the grids below. The BANANA BITES provide hints. Reuse the tiles for each grid.

LEVEL

H E R J L A R E  
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BANANA BITE: One word is a place you can find a lot of criminals.  
BANANA BITE: One word is a number.

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Yesterday's Answer: ORDAIN, MARGIN, THRICE, SALARY 9.3

## SUDOKU

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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

## CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1 Subject of a September observance  
6 College study  
11 Stay away from  
12 San Antonio landmark  
13 Watches over  
14 Fleet-related  
15 Poker game  
17 "— we there yet?"  
18 Ship steerers  
22 Opera solo  
23 More than enough  
27 Skating spots  
29 In the know  
30 Notice  
32 Whirl  
33 Driving aids  
35 Obtained  
38 Top draft rating  
39 Skilled  
41 Ohio city  
45 Playful sprite  
46 Sierra —  
47 Door sign  
48 Pick up the tab

DOWN  
1 Give permission to  
2 Broad st.  
3 Prohibit  
4 Point spread calculator  
5 Takes it easy  
6 Nobelist Nelson  
7 Chicken — king  
8 Coffee, in slang  
9 Poet Khayyám  
10 Part to play  
16 Ballpark official  
18 Challenging  
19 Lake near Buffalo  
20 Dryer fuzz  
21 Name in the headlines  
24 Wine valley of California  
25 Journey  
26 Longings  
28 Bike's cousin  
31 Light brown  
34 Traded  
35 Stare in disbelief  
36 Norse god  
37 Printed matter  
40 Diner dessert  
42 Fish eggs  
43 "Put — happy face"  
44 Tennis need

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## CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1 Jalapeño, for one  
7 Green stone  
11 Jockey Eddie  
12 Nepal setting  
13 Desk-side item  
15 Cover with frost  
16 Mob revolt  
18 Witty remark  
21 Not his  
22 Richard of "Becket"  
24 Longoria of TV  
25 USO patrons  
26 Boxing great  
27 Captain Ahab's ship  
29 Bend  
30 Fuzz  
31 Having a shiny coat  
32 Congo's former name  
34 Edible gift  
40 Highway exit  
41 Consumption  
42 Little devils  
43 Didn't go

DOWN  
3 Machines with CPUs  
4 Cookout sites  
5 Put up  
6 Lounge attire  
7 Reddish quartz  
8 Inquire  
9 Spotted cube  
10 Consume  
14 Way to serve roast beef  
16 Whoop it up  
17 Baghdad native  
19 Stable section  
20 Apartment sign  
21 Cool, to jazzmen  
22 Auction signal  
23 Veto  
25 Suggested  
28 Opens a jacket  
29 Cinco de Mayo event  
31 Endowment  
33 Sacred bird of Egypt  
34 Work wk.'s end  
35 Ewe's mate  
36 Diamond worker  
37 Singer Starr  
38 — out (scrape by)  
39 TV's Danson

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