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## City Commission to meet today

STAFF REPORT

The Pampa City Commission is holding a meeting at 4 p.m. today to discuss allowing UPS to use golf carts for Christmas deliveries in neighborhoods.

Other items on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting include:

- Excusing Commissioner Karen McLain from the Sept. 17 Special City Commission Meeting.
- Consider adopting on second and final reading of an ordinance setting a tax rate of \$0.62 on each \$100 valuation of property and levying an Ad Valorem Tax.
- Consider reappointing Dick Stowers, Ray Jaramillo, Lynn Allison and Roy Morriss to the Board of Adjustments for a two year term beginning Oct. 1.
- Consider reappointing Jeri Erickson to the Lovett Memorial Library Board for a two year term beginning Oct. 1.
- Consider reappointing Dusty Tapp and Chuck Morgan to the Hidden Hills Golf Advisory Board for a two year term beginning Oct. 1.
- Consider approving the List of Disbursements dated Aug. 31, 2013.

The Commission will end the meeting with an executive session.

The meeting will be held on the third floor of City Hall, 201W. Kingsmill Ave.

## 3 killed in Sunday wrecks

STAFF REPORT

Three people were killed in two fatal crashes that occurred Sunday within one hour of each other in the Amarillo area, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Around 4 p.m., Juan Orozco Jr. 27, of Albuquerque, was killed when the right rear tire blew out in the vehicle he was driving west on Interstate 40 in Carson County. The vehicle swerved out of control and spun into the center median overturning one complete time. Orozco was not wearing a seatbelt and was ejected from the vehicle, according to the report.

His passenger, Vincent Arevalo-Lopez, 27, of Espanola, N.M., was injured. No further information on Arevalo-Lopez was in the report.

The second fatal crash involved two Harley Davidson motorcycles and occurred in Armstrong County around 4:50 p.m.

Laverne Eldon Rost, 57, of Amarillo, was riding north on State Highway 207 in the inside lane while David James Burris, 52, of Perryton, was traveling north in the outside lane. Both vehicles entered a curve and Rost drifted into the outside lane striking Burris. Both motorcycles left the west side of the roadway, entered a ditch and struck a guardrail, according to the report. Both Rost and Burris were killed.

Burris' female passenger, Tammie Marie Mathews, 42, of Perryton, is in stable condition with incapacitating injuries at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

None of the three motorcyclists was wearing a helmet, according to the report.

On Saturday, a woman from Sudan, Texas was killed in a Bailey County crash. Yuri Ivey Pacheco, 27, died after the vehicle she was a passenger in struck a car towing a trailer as it slowed to make a right turn. Her daughters, 10-month-old Madison and 4-year-old Avery, were transported to University Medical Center in Lubbock.

## Shattered Dreams



Photos by Timothy P. Howsare  
 Top, EMS personnel and a flight crew transport WDHS student Nathaniel Mitchell to a Lifestar helicopter Monday during a dramatization of a Shattered Dreams, a program to show teenagers first hand the consequences of drinking and driving. Above left, Jessie Taylor survives the mock crash, but with injuries. She was transported in a ground ambulance. Above right, from the looks on their faces, the dramatization had an emotional impact on many of the students. For a complete story, see page 2A.

## Smile Zone: A dentistry that lives up to its name

BY LINDSEY TOMASCHIK  
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Since opening in August, Smile Zone has become known as a kid-friendly dentistry. With bright colors painted on the walls and a television in the waiting room that plays cartoons all day, this is far from the stereotypical dentistry that most people, especially kids, dread. This is the dentistry's second location, the other office is in Hereford, and a third location is coming to Dumas in October.

Although Smile Zone wel-

comes patients of all ages. It is a place that welcomes children warmly and with a smile.

Smile Zone's employees are people who genuinely enjoy their job. They even make balloon animals for the patients. Office assistant Jasmine Salinas said that the girls in the office just started looking up instructional videos on YouTube for fun, and now it's become something that they do for their patients.

It's those things that aid Smile Zone's laid back environment and make patients enjoy their

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Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik  
 Smile Zones' employees greet all patients with a smile. From left are Dr. Rhoit Narayan, MarKeisha Menefield, Dr. Viral Patel, Jasmine Salinas, Christy Ray, Melissa Townsend and Dr. Dweepa Mahta.

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Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Nathaniel Mitchell, portraying a fatality victim, is loaded into a hearse Monday morning during the Shattered Dreams drill at White Deer High School.

## WDHS hosts dramatization of fatal DWI crash involving teenagers

By **TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE**  
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Nobody actually got arrested for DWI, taken to the hospital or hauled away from the scene in a hearse.

That said, students at White Deer High School got a big dose of reality Monday morning when a mock DWI crash involving four teenagers in two vehicles was held in the parking lot.

The make-believe crash had already happened, so there were no Hollywood-style smash ups. But the responses from police, firefighters, EMS and even a Lifestar helicopter crew immediately after the crash which killed one student and sent two to the hospital were all very realistic.

Called the Shattered Dreams program, an alcohol-related crash is dramatized on or near a high school campus, complete with police and EMS response, emergency room treatment, family notifications, and the arrest and booking of the driver. The crash scene drama is played out before the student body during a school day.

Traffic crashes, many of which involve alcohol and other drugs, are a leading cause of death and serious injury for youth 15 to 19 years of age.

Communities around the state are often faced with these tragedies, and many Texas high schools are turning to Shattered Dreams, a youth-led community collaborative program, to prevent more fatalities.

The intent is for the crash scenes to look real enough to show kids what law enforcement officers, EMS personnel and funeral directors see all too often in their jobs — young people being killed in alcohol related accidents.

In Monday's reenact-

ment, a Hyundai Accent with a male driver and female driver crashed into a Ford Explorer with two male passengers. The Explorer toppled on its side and the "jaws of life" had to be used to remove the occupants.

Mark Phelps, assistant funeral director for Minton-Chatwell in Panhandle, was there to haul away in a body bag Evan Putman, the student who portrayed the fatality victim.

Though sometime after the dramatization Putman crawled out of the hearse alive and well and went to class, that is not the case for all the other teenagers Phelps has picked up at accident scenes.

"I've been to a lot of wrecks," he said. "I've been on very many of them."

Minutes before Putman was hauled away in a hearse, Landon Forney, who played the drunk driver, was hauled away in the state police patrol car.

In real life he would have been charged with driving while intoxicated and manslaughter, said State Trooper Christopher Ray, who did the honors of arresting and handcuffing Landon.

The punishment Landon would face if convicted in real life is prison for not less than two years to 20 years and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

If probation is granted, he would serve a minimum of 120 days in jail as a condition of the probation.

He also would be ordered to report to a probation officer each month. Absent an emergency, there is no excuse for not reporting.

Landon would be mandated to perform a minimum of 200 hours, not more than 800 hours of community service if granted probation.

There is a long list of other requirements by the state, like an "ignition in-

terlock." In order to start his car, he would have to blow into the device, and if it detects a certain amount of alcohol, it will not let him start the car.

To make the scene seem even more real, Landon's real-life father, Ross, drove up in an emotional state and started arguing with a cop. He was told to calm down or face arrest himself.

Ross is the husband of Darla Forney, WDHS principal and organizer of the event.

"He should have gotten an Academy Award," Darla quipped about her husband's intense performance.

This is the first time White Deer has done a Shattered Dreams dramatization, she said.

"Two years ago we had a counselor, Sheryl Starks, who wanted to do it," Darla said.

She met with some of her staff and decided to move forward with the plan, which took about six months to put together, she said.

"This is a great program," she said. "If we can save one life, it's worth it."

The two students who were injured but not killed in the mock accident were Jesse Taylor — who did some very realistic screaming as she was removed from the Accent by paramedics — and Nathaniel Mitchell, who was flown away in a Lifestar helicopter.

The dramatization looked so real that two or three female students were crying as they watched.

The Pampa News reporter asked one girl, "Does this look real to you?" She could only nod her head yes.

The message authorities want to get across is this: Don't drink until you are 21, and never drink and drive.

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# Obituaries

## Mattie Wave Grammer Morgan

Mattie Wave Grammer Morgan, age 99, was born July 10, 1914 in Godley to W.C. Grammer and Elizabeth Shelton Grammer. She passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2013 in Campbell, Calif. Mattie Wave and her husband, W.A., were active members of Pampa's First Presbyterian Church for many years.



**Mattie Morgan**

She graduated from Amarillo High School in 1932 and West Texas Teacher's College in Canyon in 1936. Mattie Wave married her childhood sweetheart, W.A. (Woodrow) Morgan on June 3, 1939.

During World War II, Mattie Wave and W.A. moved to Texas City where she worked in the photographic section of the US Army Engineers in Galveston. In later years, we found that she had been recruited as a secret agent for Army Intelligence. After the war, they moved to Kingsville and then Pampa where the new Celanese plant opened. Mattie Wave began teaching in Pampa High School in 1955. She became the head of the foreign language department and enjoyed organizing and leading student trips to Mexico for summer study. She was a strong believer in life long learning.

Mattie Wave was open-minded and liked to explore new ways of thinking. Her home was always open to foreign students where you could hear lively discussions on a wide range of topics. She and her husband loved to travel and immerse themselves in a variety of cultural experiences. She was a wonderful hostess and loved to have people just drop in for a cup of coffee. The Morgans were avid campers and traveled with their children all over the United States to visit national parks. In later years they enjoyed taking cruises.

Mattie Wave always had a smile and a good word for everyone. She was involved in a variety of community service activities in Pampa. She was of that generation that was in the transition period where women were beginning to be seen as equal partners in society. She had a gentle exterior, but was strong and decisive when necessary.

Mattie Wave was a wonderful mother and doting grandmother who was an excellent role model for everyone who knew her.

Morgan, and Paul Morgan. Her great-grandchildren are Ella Shahar, Ben Shahar, Savi Moreno, and Wyatt Cohen.

The memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26 at the First Presbyterian Church. She will be interred at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo after the memorial service.

Memorials may be made to "The Book of Remembrance," First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray St., Pampa, Texas 79065.

## Henry Creel Grady

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

Memorial services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Grady was born Nov. 6, 1922 in Brownwood, the only child of Henry Creel and Edna Grady. He was a 1937 graduate of Brownwood High School and graduated from John Tarleton College in Stephenville in 1940. He worked at Camp Bowie in Brownwood before joining the U.S. Army in 1942. He served in Europe during World War II in the 804th Ordnance Company, 104th Division, and supported General Patton from Cherbourg and the British Army in Belgium. Creel was redeployed to Japan but the war ended while he was enroute. After his honorable discharge in 1945, he entered Baylor University in Waco in 1946 and married Mary Elizabeth Quick in 1947 in Brownwood. He graduated from Baylor in 1948 and moved to Pampa that same year. Creel worked for Standard Oil and Gas in offices on the Cobb lease and started working for Edwin Simmons, CPA, part time and then became full time when they both went to work for George Cree at Cree Drilling Company. In 1957, he left Cree Drilling to form his own accounting firm, H.C. Grady, Jr., Inc.

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

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

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

She was preceded in death by her husband, W.A. Morgan, her sister, Clarence Wheeler, and brother, W.C. Grammer, Jr. She is survived by her daughter, Cynthia Cohen, son-in-law Jay Cohen, son, Douglas Morgan, and daughter-in-law, Kathleen Morgan. Her grandchildren are Elyse Cohen Shahar, Philip Cohen, Troy Morgan, Michael

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## For the record Mexico man arrested for assault

• Ricardo Perez, 37, Agua Dulce Veracruz, Mexico, was arrested Sunday by GCSO for violation of probation — assault with a deadly weapon.

• Brenda Been Trevathan, 55, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the Pampa Police Department for a blue warrant.

• Anthony Dewayne Dunn, 29, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for possession of a controlled substance.

• Julie Ann Crossman, 23, Pampa, was arrested Friday by PPD for possession of a controlled substance.

• Tyler Blane Roberts, 18, Pampa, was arrested Friday by PPD for possession of a controlled substance, capias pro fine — possession of drug paraphernalia, capias pro fine — failure to obtain inspection, capias pro fine — failure to appear.

• Johnny Todd Brown, 19, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by GCSO for theft of

property.

• Tammy Whisenhunt, 37, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by PPD for expired inspection, failure to appear.

• Joshua Gene Stevens, 18, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD for capias pro fine — speeding, capias pro fine — operating an unregulated motor vehicle.

• Danny T. Boyd, 55, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD for disorderly conduct — language.

• Amanda Jenkins, 32, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by GCSO for possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Matthew Trusty, 24, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by GCSO for capias pro fine.

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# Prairie Plains Perspective

## Will there be water for our grandchildren?

One of my endeavors, that of working for an arborist, allows me to drive the high-



**DENNIS PALMITIER**

ways and bi-ways of our Panhandle. Doing so provides me with ample scenery and beautiful vistas to nourish my love of nature whatever direction of the compass I'm headed.

If you were to drive from Pampa to Perryton, Pampa to Wheeler, Pampa to Canadian, Pampa to Clarendon, or Pampa to Borger you will note, due to the recent abundant rainfall, just how green the countryside is.

Cow tanks, ponds and buffalo wallows are once again full of water, something that hasn't been so the past seven years of this drought.

What? Yes, I left out Pampa to Amarillo for the simple reason the other drives offer something to see. If you've nothing to do, why not take a drive in those different directions?

You will be able to take in just how beautiful and green the Panhandle can be when it rains. We may have had some plentiful rainfall of late, but don't let that fact fool you, for the drought is still upon us. It will take much, much more rainfall to abate the drought.

It's a fact. Bucket loads of rainfall will not fill up the Ogallala Aquifer. As I have written in past essays, something akin to Noah's event will be the aquifer's

savior, and as I have also written, you should know what God said about any repeat.

On my drives around Pampa I have noticed how abundant and healthy the corn crops are, but that should be the case if you consider how much of the Ogallala has been pumped onto them, and that water does not go back into the aquifer.

This past summer farmers have pumped more out of the Ogallala than any other time, and that is not a good thing for our only source of water.

On the other hand, the water under the farmer's land belongs to him and is the basis of his livelihood. Much can be said about the dry land cotton and maize crops, for they haven't looked so good as well these past seven years.

Suffice to say, abundant rainfall and an abundant underground water supply make for a happy farmer and ultimately a happy consumer.

But in the long run, where will the Ogallala Aquifer be for our grandchildren?

What I'm getting at is this: I've heard talk and read a few newspaper articles, one such being the Ogallala Aquifer initiative, whose aim is "to reduce aquifer water use, improve water quality and enhance the economic viability of croplands and rangelands in the eight states that draw from the aquifer."

A recent event did bring some added relief for our water needs, but I'm willing to bet most of you didn't make the connection

with the Ogallala Aquifer. A low-pressure system stalled on the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains; primarily from Albuquerque north to include most of Colorado.

High mountains have a tendency to block a wet low pressure system, and if the sustaining winds are not strong enough to move the system along or an advancing more powerful front is not in the forecast, the low pressure system will indeed stall and dump copious amounts of rainfall.

Such is the case with the two states I just mentioned, but not only did copious amounts of rainfall occur, destruction and death created by flooding waterways created untold misery and havoc for people living on the mountain's eastern slopes.

That being said, the rain filled low pressure system that brought nothing but misery to parts of New Mexico and Colorado was of tremendous benefit to people living in the Great Plains, for the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains is the sole recharge zone for the Ogallala Aquifer.

Think about that while I offer you Job 1:21 ... the Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away.

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## Bronc riding champ coming back for richest rodeo

Six-time bronc riding world champion Dan Mortensen is coming out of retirement to compete in the richest one-day rodeo.

Mortensen, the first roughstock cowboy in the history of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association to earn more than \$2 million in career earnings, has accepted the first exemption invitation to compete in the AMERICAN event on March 2 at the Dallas Cowboys' stadium.

Event organizers announced Mortensen's entry Monday.

There is a potential purse of \$2 million, with each rodeo event paying \$100,000

for first place and \$25,000 for second. Qualifiers will be entitled to share in a \$1 million side purse.

The 44-year-old Mortensen, a member of the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame, retired in 2008.

"I've been out of bronc riding and western sports for a while now. I've missed matching my physical and mental skills against powerful and impressive animals in the arena," Mortensen said. "THE AMERICAN allows me to get back into the saddle to compete in the sport I love, while being part of this historic event that gives us a shot at some of the biggest

payouts ever."

Mortensen won one All-Around World title in 1997. The last of his six world titles in bronc riding came in 2003, which tied him with Casey Tibbs for the most.

Randy Bernard, one of the event organizers, said Mortensen was selected "for his sheer talent, sportsmanship and record in the arena."

Other participants will be determined by five qualifying events for each rodeo event in the weeks before the March 2 competition.

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# Community Calendar

## City Commission meetings

The Pampa City Commission meets at 4 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The meetings are held on the third floor of City Hall.

## School board meetings

The Pampa Independent School District board meets at 5:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month. Check The Pampa News for meeting locations.

## Immunization clinic 3 times a month

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) hosts an immunization clinic in Pampa three times a month. The clinics are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first three Wednesdays of each month. The first 10 people in line for the morning and first 10 in the afternoon will always receive shots. However, if there are more than 10, they still may be able to accommodate the patients, or ask them to come back at

another time. For more information, call 665-4752 or 806-874-3211. The clinic is located at 736 S. Cuyler St.

## PAWS meets first Tuesdays

Pampa Animal Welfare Society meets the first Tuesday of each month in the north meeting room at the Lovett Memorial Library. The meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

There is a desperate need for more members, especially when the new shelter opens. PAWS members are needed to work at the shelter from 3 to 5:30 p.m. each day and to work adoption days or take animals to the vets when needed, but mostly people are needed to love and work with the animals where they will be more adoptable.

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

The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center has a jam session every Friday night starting at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to play or listen. The center is located at 320 S. Cuyler St. For more information, call 806-664-0824.

## Meredith House presents live music

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## Monday night dance club

The Monday night dance club meets from 7 to 9 p.m., each Monday, in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building on the corner of Ballard and Kingsmill. Admission is \$3.50. Cold drinks and coffee are offered. The club plays country music. For more information, call Della at 806-665-2858.

*Editor's note: Email submissions to [thowsare@thepampanews.com](mailto:thowsare@thepampanews.com). Submissions should be 100 words or less and written in the third person. Please include the title of the event, the date and time, physical address, the admission cost or whether it is a free event and a contact number and/or email address for the public.*

## Planetarium stars align, spell love for couple

MACON, Ga. (AP) — The way the stars aligned inside a Georgia planetarium caught the 22-year-old woman by surprise, spelling out the question: "Krystal Sanderson Will You Marry Me?"

Sanderson's boyfriend, Alan Gilbert, was behind the weekend message that appeared at the planetarium of the Museum of Arts & Sciences in Macon.

One of their first dates had been under the stars, and they regularly enjoyed gazing up at the night sky.

So the 23-year-old Gilbert persuaded Sanderson to join him at the planetarium Sunday. The Telegraph newspaper reports the couple sat through a 30-minute show about prehistoric sea creatures before the big question appeared on screen against a backdrop of Earth and stars while music played.

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October 2nd  
- Accolade Health Fair at the MK Brown Auditorium  
October 25th  
- Haunted Run - Sponsored by Pampa United Way

For more information about the listed events, visit the **Calendar of Events** at [www.pampachamber.com](http://www.pampachamber.com)



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## Floods in NM washes up mysterious casket

AZTEC, N.M. (AP) — Flooding in New Mexico washed up an unexpected item in one small city — a casket.

The Daily Times reports that the rusty casket washed up in an arroyo near Aztec Speedway during the recent flooding in

northwestern New Mexico. The casket's appearance mystified Aztec Well Servicing employees, and when an employee opened it he found what he thought were bones.

But Aztec Police Sgt. Jo-

seph Gonzalez said nothing but trash, towels and junk were inside.

Anti-zoning advocate Carl Bannowsky, who lives near where the body-less coffin was found, says he's sure the mysterious casket

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Bannowsky says he collects old cars but had purchased the casket at an auction in the 1980s.

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Altrusa members volunteer to read to kindergartners and first graders once a month at Lamar Elementary School as one of the club's literacy projects. Left, Janiya Clark, Keegan Upton, and Christopher Perez look over the books they have selected for reading. Right, Altrusan Kathryn Green ready to read to Lamar kindergartners MaKenzie Hollon, Dustin Langley and Kaytlin Laake.

**Smiles**

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Salinas said that it's Smile Zone's goal to bring a city dentistry to smaller towns so that people are not forced to make the commute to Amarillo for the procedures they need performed. Future goals will be to continue to expand to smaller towns in the area and to maintain its customer satisfaction rate. Word has begun to spread about what a happy place Pampa's newest dentistry is, and residents are becoming increasingly curi-

ous about the building with the giant tooth sign. The dentistry accepts all major insurances and Medicare and both English and Spanish are spoken within the office, which makes for a pleasant experience for a wide range of patients.

Smile Zone also has three dentists along with a few office assistants who keep everything running smoothly. The dentists include Dr. Rhoit Narayan, Dr. Viral Patel and Dr. Dweepa Mahta, and they help Smile Zone live up to its name with their upbeat attitudes and friendly approach to their jobs.

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Insects spend the winter in various life stages: egg, nymph, larvae, pupae, or adult. Many overwinter as eggs. Aphid eggs can be found in the bud scales of woody plants. Bagworms hang out as eggs inside this year's bags. Tent caterpillars spend the winter as egg masses on branches. Turf feeding grubs overwinter deep in the soil as beetle larvae. Certain moths and butterflies overwinter as pupae in cocoons or chrysalis.



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# One week until government shutdown deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a week left to hammer out a deal to avoid a government shutdown, some lawmakers seem resigned — if not rushing — to that end.

Most say they don't want the first government shutdown since 1996. But if the government happens to shut down, so be it. Republicans say it is part of their effort to dismantle Democrats' health care overhaul, while Democrats defending the law recall that similar standoffs gave them political gains.

And fingers were already being pointed just to be on the safe side. "I believe we should stand our ground," said Sen. Ted Cruz, a tea party darling from Texas who pushed fellow Republicans to link a temporary budget bill with a provision to defund the Affordable Care Act. Some Republicans have vowed to shut down the government unless they can stop the law from taking hold.

Cruz and fellow tea party conservatives on Sunday said President Barack Obama and his Democratic allies would be to blame if they don't accede to demands to strike the national health care law.

"If Harry Reid kills that (demand), Harry Reid is responsible for shutting down the government," Cruz said Sunday.

The tactic won sharp criticism from Democrats and even some Republicans, well aware the shutdown in the mid 1990s helped President Bill Clinton regain his political footing and win a second term.

House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi called supporters of the defund-or-else strategy "legislative arsonists." Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., said the effort would not accomplish its goal and was unrealistic.

And the president had a direct message to those backing efforts to roll back his health law: "Let me say as clearly as I can: It is not going to happen."

The Republican-led House on Friday approved legislation designed to wipe out the 3-year-old health care law. Yet Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid vowed to keep the health law intact despite Republicans' attempts. And there's virtually no chance Obama would sign such a measure if it were to ever reach his desk.

That doesn't mean con-

servatives — especially the younger lawmakers closely aligned with the tea party — are going to stop with their demands.

Rep. Tom Graves, R-Ga., said the goal was to defund the president's health care legislation for at least one more year, if not forever. If the government shuts down, it will be because Obama refused to compromise, he said.

"We do have eight days to reach a resolution on this, and I propose an idea that kept the government operating and opened for an entire year while delaying and defunding Obamacare for a year so that we could work out those differences," Graves said, appearing on his first national Sunday program.

Left unsaid: It would require Obama to abandon his chief domestic accomplishment.

"We don't want to shut down the government," said Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz. "I want to make it clear: We want to shut down Obamacare."

The unyielding political posturing comes one week before Congress reaches an Oct. 1 deadline to dodge any interruptions in government services. While work continues on a temporary spending bill, a potentially more devastating separate deadline looms a few weeks later when the government could run out of money to pay its bills.

Lawmakers are considering separate legislation that would let the United States avoid a first-ever default on its debt obligations. House Republicans are planning legislation that would attach a 1-year delay in the health care law in exchange for ability to increase the nation's credit limit of \$16.7 trillion.

"I cannot believe that they are going to throw a tantrum and throw the American people and our economic recovery under the bus," said Sen. Claire McCaskill, a Missouri Democrat.

Even within his own party, Cruz faced skepticism.

"It's not a tactic that we can actually carry out and be successful," Coburn said.

Cruz and McCaskill were interviewed on "Fox News Sunday." Pelosi spoke to CNN's "State of the Union." Coburn and Salmon were on CBS' "Face the Nation." Graves was on ABC's "This Week."

# Is the maximizing SS game worth it?

**TOM MARGENAU**  
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Have aging baby boomers turned into greedy geezers? Or are they just being wise and prudent with their Social Security benefits. I'm talking about a trend I've discussed many times in this column: Recent and near-term retirees are gaming the Social Security system (some might call it gambling) to squeeze every last nickel out of their Social Security benefits.

They are primarily employing two specific strategies to maximize their Social Security payout. One, generally called file and suspend, allows a 66-year-old retiree to apply for Social Security retirement benefits, but then immediately suspend those payments, usually so that a lower-earning spouse can claim benefits on his or her record. So the lower-earning spouse gets up to half of the retiree's rate, even while the retiree's benefits are in suspense. At 70, the retiree "unsuspends" benefits and gets his or her full retirement rate plus a 32 percent bonus.

The other strategy, known as the restricted application rule, allows a 66-year-old higher-earning potential retiree to claim 50 percent of a lower-earning spouse's Social Security until age 70, at which point the retiree would switch to his or her own benefits — and they would come with the aforementioned 32 percent bonus.

I have written a fact sheet that explains these strategies in more detail. If you want a free electronic copy, send me an email at [thomas.margenau@comcast.net](mailto:thomas.margenau@comcast.net). (This

is the same fact sheet I've offered several times before in this column. So if you've sent for and received the fact sheet in the past, it's the same version as the one I'm still offering today. There is no need to ask for another copy.)

The good news about my fact sheet is that it is free. The bad news is that to find out if and how these strategies could work for you, you would have to get out your calculator and run the numbers yourself.

But there are a growing number of businesses that will provide you with software programs or other services for a fee to help you make the calculations. I don't want to mention or endorse any of these outfits, but a simple Google search using key words like "maximize Social Security" should lead you to any number of these enterprises.

Or better yet, you can check out a recent Wall Street Journal story headlined "Financing your future: how to maximize your Social Security benefits." WSJ tested and rated five of these maximizing services. They used a fictional couple: Bob and Wendy, both of whom are turning 66 and both of whom are eligible for their own retirement benefits. Bob's monthly rate is \$2,182 and Wendy will get \$815. They assumed that both Bob and Wendy would live until age 85.

The Journal reports that

using the five different programs, and the various maximizing strategies suggested by each, Bob and Wendy would get projected Social Security benefits over the next 19 years (age 66 to 85) of anywhere between \$763,222 to \$773,500. The WSJ article obviously goes into much more detail than I am providing here.

But one thing the Wall Street Journal didn't do is factor in a sixth scenario: no maximizing strategy at all. In other words, they didn't tell you what Bob and Wendy would have received had Bob simply filed for retirement benefits at age 66, and Wendy filed for a combination of her own retirement and spousal benefits at the same age. And the answer to that question is \$746,244.

I am making this point to stress that these maximizing strategies aren't really going to make you rich. To be sure, assuming you live to a ripe old age, you will end up netting maybe \$20,000 or \$30,000 more over two decades than you would had you simply filed for Social Security benefits in the regular manner. But you have to ask yourself if that extra money is worth the risk.

And the risk is this: "Are you going to live until that ripe old age?" For example, in several of the strategies suggested by the Social Security maximizing services, Bob would file and suspend and thus not get any Social Security benefits until age 70. In other

words, he is essentially throwing away \$2,182 per month for four years gambling that he will live until his mid 80s to beat the system. And if he has a heart attack and dies at age 69, what then? Well, then Bob would have lost the Social Security gamble.

As I've reported before in the column, throughout my 40-year career of working on Social Security issues, both as an employee of the Social Security Administration and now as a columnist, I have met or communicated with thousands of widows who told me that their husband delayed benefits (usually until age 70) because he expected to live until his 90s.

But then he died in his early 70s and each widow usually told me something like this: "Gosh, I wish he would have retired earlier so we would have had a chance to enjoy our retirement together."

And in that same 40-year career, I have never once run into an 85 year old who came up to me and shouted with joy: "I did it! I lived long enough to beat the system!"

I'm not saying those folks aren't out there. Of course, they are. But I am saying that once they reach that age, they might not be jumping up and down with excitement at having won the Social Security game.

Just something to think about as you consider gaming the Social Security system by employing your own maximizing strategies.

*If you have a Social Security question, Tom Margenau has the answer. Contact him at [thomas.margenau@comcast.net](mailto:thomas.margenau@comcast.net).*

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NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It might seem as if Jaz Reynolds' football career at Oklahoma has been a long series of missteps.

Reynolds, a fifth-year senior wide receiver, seems resolute in his desire that he not be remembered for his mistakes, but rather for his play. He took a step toward that goal last Saturday, catching four passes for 109 yards as No. Oklahoma rolled to a 51-20 win over Tulsa.

It reminded fans of the promise Reynolds had coming out of Eisenhower High School in Houston, before some ill-advised tweets and two lengthy suspensions. It would have been easy to leave Oklahoma and seek a fresh start, but Reynolds said that wouldn't have been the right thing to do.

"I was taught growing up to never quit," Reynolds said. "I could have transferred but in my mind that would be quitting and running away from your problems. You can persevere through it and keep going and there's always light at the end of the tunnel. I just wanted someone to look at me and be able to see that I made it through my situation and they can, too."

As a freshman in 2009, Reynolds played in nine games and caught 13 passes for 256 yards - decent numbers for a newcomer in a high-profile program, especially after he sat out most of his senior season of high school due to an ankle injury.

He redshirted in 2010, but managed to find his way into trouble.

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## Emmert says change coming for NCAA

GRAPEVINE (AP) — President Mark Emmert said Monday he expects “a lot of change” for the governance structure of Division I sports over the next year.

“I’ve said publicly on a number of occasions the only thing everybody agrees on with Division I governance is that it doesn’t work,” Emmert said during his opening remarks at a meeting of more than 100 Division I faculty athletics representatives. He later said NCAA directors are looking at the next six to eight months in particular.

“I think the board anticipates a lot of change,” he said. “They’re going into their October and January meetings expecting to look at a whole different governance model for Division I. So it will be significantly different.”

The NCAA’s annual convention is in January. The board hopes to adopt proposals at its meeting next April, and then have a special meeting for the full membership next summer.

The discussion focused on transparency and the public perception of the NCAA.

Emmert has received sharp criticism for months, for everything from the unprecedented sanctions handed to Penn State for the Jerry Sandusky child sex-abuse scandal to the botched investigation of alleged misconduct in University of Miami athletics. He, and the NCAA in general, have been singled out by conference commissioners, professional athletes and even current college football players.

Houston Texans running back Arian Foster, who says in an upcoming documentary he accepted money while at Tennessee, recently called the NCAA a bully. Some college players wore patches Saturday with the letters APU, standing for All

Players United, to call for NCAA reform.

Additionally, SEC Commissioner Mike Slive suggested last week that the NCAA’s rules on governing agents are part of the problem amid reports of possible problems at Alabama and Tennessee.

“I haven’t talked to Mike about it, so I can’t speak for him,” Emmert said Monday.

The third-year president is fully aware of the public’s perception of the NCAA. Emmert said the board and other NCAA officials have concerns about that. The public sees him as more of a commissioner of a professional sport, which Emmert said is not the case.

He said getting people to understand the NCAA is more than just him or the board of directors —

decisions are driven by the hundreds of member schools — is a difficult task.

“To think that the president of the NCAA has ever been anything like the commissioner of baseball is ludicrous,” Emmert said, “but yet that would be the most popular perception I suspect that people have of what my job is.”

The discussion did touch briefly on whether the NCAA would consider creating a new big-school Bowl Division — in essence, splitting up the current Division I. A packet distributed at the session called “Principles and Model for New Governance Structure” suggests that FBS institutions and conferences that are more closely aligned in issues and athletics resources form a new division.

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# Rising immigrant deaths put burden on Texas county

FALFURRIAS (AP) — By the time the woman perished, she had probably slogged 25 miles through dry ranch lands in her quest to enter the United States. She was found just feet from a highway where she might have been picked up and taken to Houston with other migrants making the same journey.

Not long ago, her body would have been taken to a funeral home for a cursory attempt at identification, then buried in this town an hour north of the Mexico border under a sign reading "unknown female."

Her death, probably from hyperthermia, is part of a mounting body count that has overwhelmed sparsely populated Brooks County, providing further evidence that immigrants are shifting their migration routes away from the well-worn paths into Arizona and instead crossing into deep southern Texas.

The changing patterns have put an extra burden on local governments with limited experience in such matters and even fewer financial resources.

"There are some counties that have the economic wherewithal to take on these issues, and there are other counties that just don't have any money, so that puts them into a real bad bind," said Raquel Rubio Goldsmith, coordinator of the Binational Migration Institute at the University of Arizona, which researches immigration issues.

But Brooks County is trying to step up to the challenge. Now, all newly recovered bodies and

skeletal remains of suspected immigrants will travel 90 miles to nearby Webb County for autopsies, DNA sampling and more intense efforts at identification.

It's a monumental step for Brooks County, population just over 7,100, where on a recent morning the chief deputy mopped the floors of the sheriff's office himself.

He will also be making the weekly trips to deliver corpses to the medical examiner in Laredo.

The county handled 129 bodies last year, which Judge Raul Ramirez, the county's top administrator, says blew a hole in the budget.

And even though he and most other local officials see illegal immigration as a federal problem, federal money has not followed.

Last year, Brooks County trailed only Pima County, Ariz., in the number of immigrant bodies recovered and they already have 76 this year. Nearly a million people live in Pima County, and the 171 bodies found in 2012 were consistent with annual totals dating back to 2004, according to a report by the migration institute.

Brooks County, on the other hand, averaged 50 to 60 dead before last year, but Border Patrol apprehensions in the area have soared.

The number of immigrants detained in South Texas' Rio Grande Valley border sector outpaced the historic leader, the Tucson sector, by more than 30,000.

Those numbers are an imperfect measure of the overall flow of migrants,

but most of the growth has involved Central American immigrants, who often take the more direct route to the U.S. through Texas.

Immigrants typically die in Brooks County trying to circumvent a Border Patrol checkpoint.

They're usually dropped off with guides south of the checkpoint and forced to hike for two or three days to a pickup spot north of the checkpoint.

In the past, unidentified immigrants were crammed into the local cemetery without DNA samples being taken. The cemetery did not even have accurate records for the dead. In May, Lori Baker, a Baylor University anthropologist, led a team to Falfurrias to exhume unidentified immigrants' graves.

Baker identified 54 marked graves but found 63 burials. In some cases, the team opened a body bag expecting to find one person and found four other bags of remains. Some of the remains carried tags indicating they came from a neighboring county.

She plans to return for more exhumations next year, and she's encouraged by the county's progress, noting that the short-staffed sheriff's office is going to start taking DNA samples from family members who come looking for missing loved ones.

Three days before the woman was found on the El Tule Ranch, ranch manager Lavoyger Durham proudly showed off his personal contribution to addressing the prob-

lem: a 55-gallon blue plastic drum holding one-gallon water jugs. The water station is topped with a 30-foot pole and a large blue flag.

Durham said it was the first water station in Brooks County, and he has plans for several more.

He would prefer for the government to erect a double-layer border fence. But in the meantime, the 68-year-old doesn't want to see people continue to die on the ranch. He estimates he's found 25 bodies on the property in the past 23 years.

"I'm trying to expose the killing fields of Brooks County," Durham said. "If dead human beings don't catch your attention, what the hell else is going to? We're just trying to be human about it."

Dr. Corinne Stern, the Webb County medical examiner, puts her office's identification rate on non-skeletal remains at 65 to 70 percent. But the woman from the ranch remains a Jane Doe for now. Found on Aug. 26, she was already in an advanced stage of decomposition.

There are clues, though. She was wearing earrings and a ring on the middle finger of her left hand. She wore a Gold's Gym t-shirt and pink Converse sneakers with pink laces. She carried several phone numbers, which haven't turned up anything yet.

Tucked into one pocket of her shorts was a photo of a boy about age five. He's wearing a suit and what appears to be a graduation cap.

# No injuries during fire at Austin group home

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Nobody has been hurt in a fire at a Central Texas group residence for the mentally challenged who may be homeless.

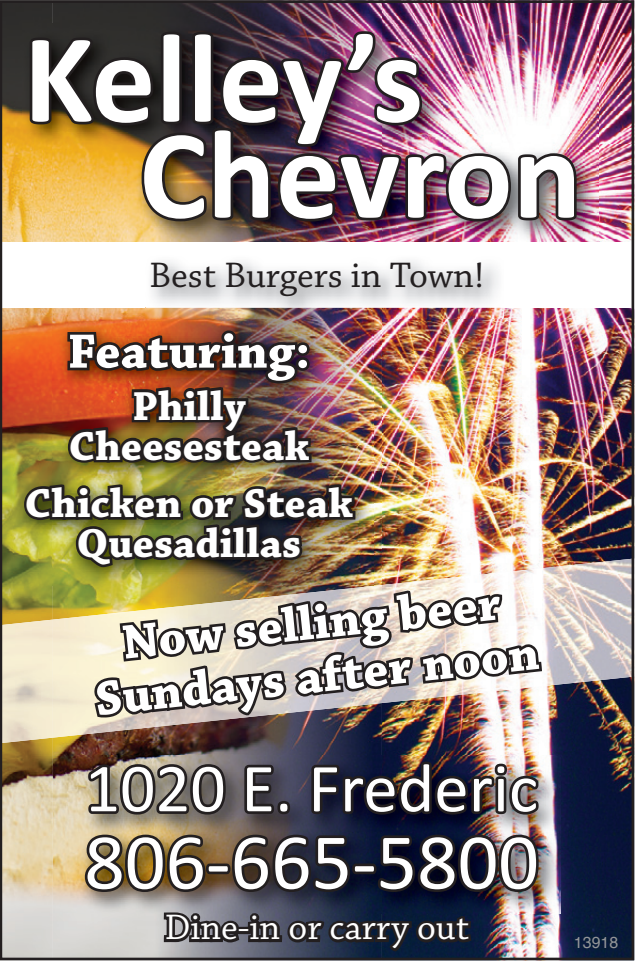
The Austin Fire Department says the blaze was reported around dawn Monday at Hannah's Place in North Austin.

Officials say about 30 people in the structure were safely evacuated as

the fire was put out. Authorities are trying to determine what sparked the fire.

Hannah's Place, on its website, describes the site as a group home for disabled people who are mentally challenged and homeless.

Calls to the home weren't immediately answered Monday.



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# Obama phones Kenyan president after mall attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama has phoned Kenyan President Uhuru Kenyatta to express the United States' condolences after a terrorist attack on a Nairobi shopping mall.

The White House said Sunday that Obama also

told Kenyatta the United States supports his country's effort to bring the al-Shabab network of Islamic extremists to justice for the deadly attack.

Al-Shabab is Somalia's al-Qaida-linked rebel group.

It attacked an upscale

shopping mall on Saturday, killing 59 people, and remains holed up with hostages a day later.

The attackers said the strike was retribution for Kenyan forces' 2011 push into neighboring Somalia.

The White House also says during the morning

call Obama reaffirmed the United States' partnership with the East African country.

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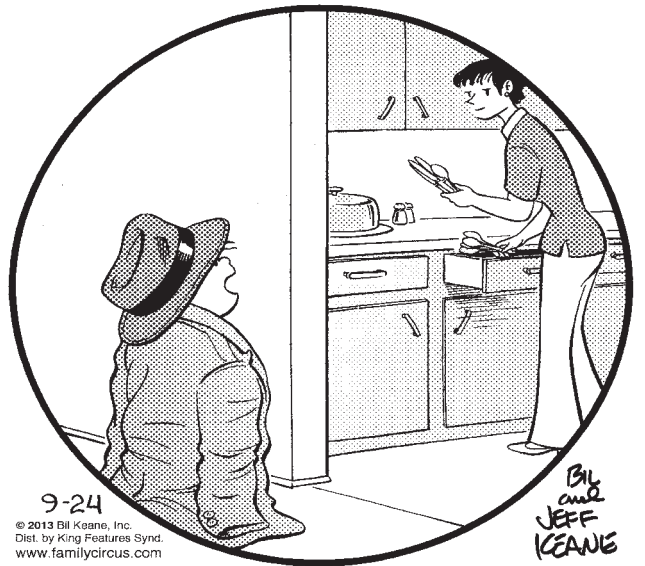
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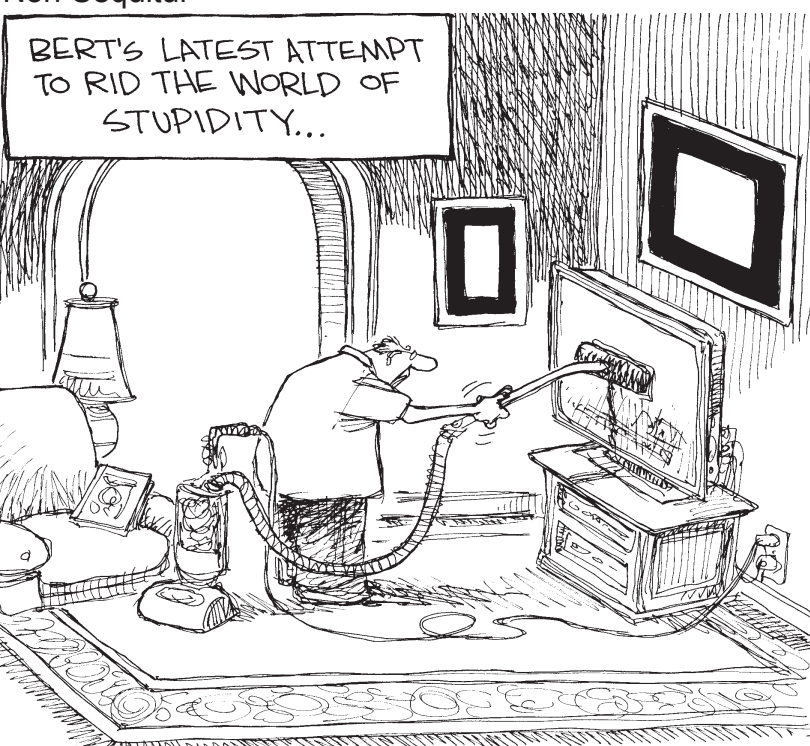
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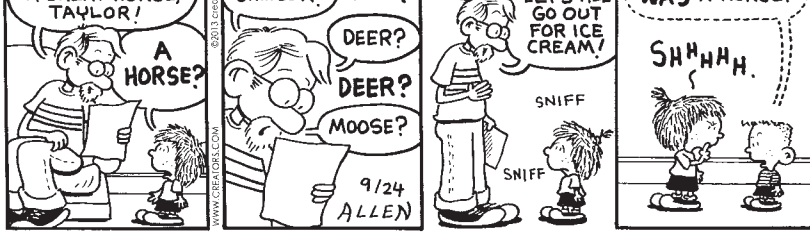
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# daily horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2013:  
This year you remain open to the creative process. How you deal with new possibilities could change dramatically. Your ability to trust your knee-jerk reactions will lessen as you recognize that you are breaking patterns. Your choices will add to your quality of life. Your career will be demanding, but you have what it takes to succeed. If you are single, you could meet someone through your work or just by being out and about. If you are attached, the two of you need to pursue a common interest; the time to begin is now. GEMINI teases your imagination.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
★★★★ You naturally are drawn to the most unexpected situations. The question is: Which way do you go? The answer will emerge quickly, as you are not one for waiting. Understand that many people see you manifest your desires like lightning. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★ Take a look at what is going on within your immediate circle. Understand what is taking place behind the scenes with a money matter. You might sense some deception. If that is the case, go for a holding position rather than cause yourself a bigger problem. Tonight: Your treat.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★★★ You'll beam in more of what you want in order to make a situation work. Fatigue might be the only obstacle preventing you from bringing others together to gain the support that you think you need. You might choose to continue, regardless. Tonight: Ease the pace a bit.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★★ Everyone has days when they don't feel quite up to snuff. Why would you be any different? Allow yourself to call out of work for the day. If you already aren't working, play it low-key. Take this time to revitalize and do what you want for a change. Tonight: Not to be found.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★★ You might want to see a situation evolve to a new level. It is your focused energy that will take it there. Be sure to take your time, and sift through each possibility to the same end. Trust yourself to find the most appropriate method to get there. Tonight: Share your ideas.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
★★★★ Visualize and create a better platform from which to work, whether you are a boss or an employee. You will find that your effectiveness will be enhanced, and others will respond in a more authentic manner. Tonight: Discuss a grievance with a wise family member or friend.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★★★ Your ability to gather the facts and see what is missing will help you as well as others. You'll weigh the pros and cons of an issue, but know that the outcome will be positive. You have time to fill in the blanks. Someone's criticism might just be jealousy. Tonight: In the limelight.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★★ Listen to news, and ask for a friend's perspective. You might opt to go along with this person's thinking. You could be surprised by the way events play out as a result. When allowed to wander, your mind will come up with amazing scenarios! Tonight: Togetherness works.

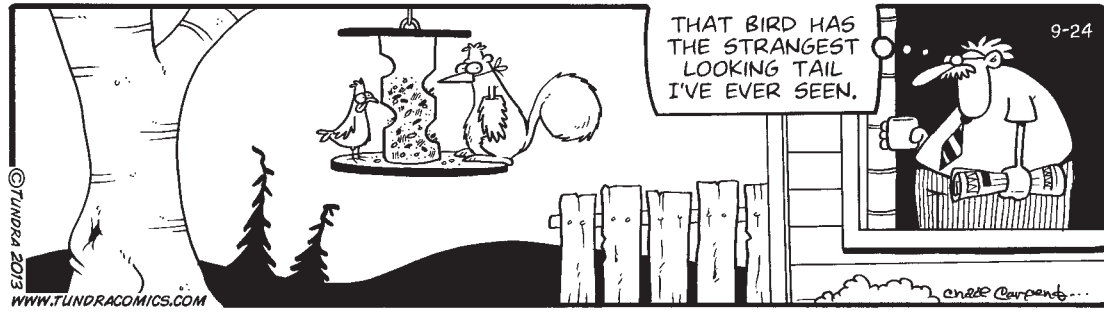
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★★ You could be taken aback by a situation that is developing. Maintain a sense of humor. You will be happier as a result, and you also will gain a new perspective with ease. Understand what is going on behind the scenes. Tonight: Listen to others' "war stories" of the day.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★★ Your caring yet methodical manner creates change quickly. Realize what is happening within your circle of friends. Someone might be angry, and this person is likely to toss a boulder in your way. Do not take his or her reaction personally. Tonight: Ask, and you shall receive.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★★ You will go directly toward a creative option that appears quite suddenly. Finding out what is workable could test your limits. You might be holding back your feelings, whereas someone else isn't. Do not engage this person. Tonight: How about some fun?

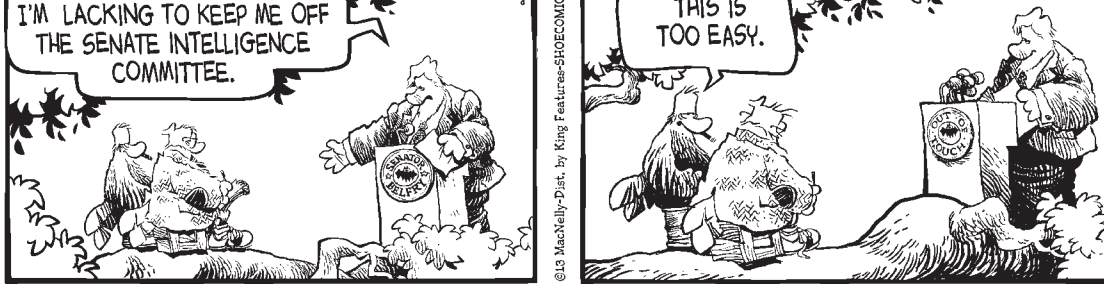
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
★★★★ Being centered at home might be a higher priority than it normally would be, as much pressure seems to emanate from others' demands. You will make an effort to be responsive, but you are only human. Stay somewhat unavailable, and screen your calls. Tonight: Stay anchored.

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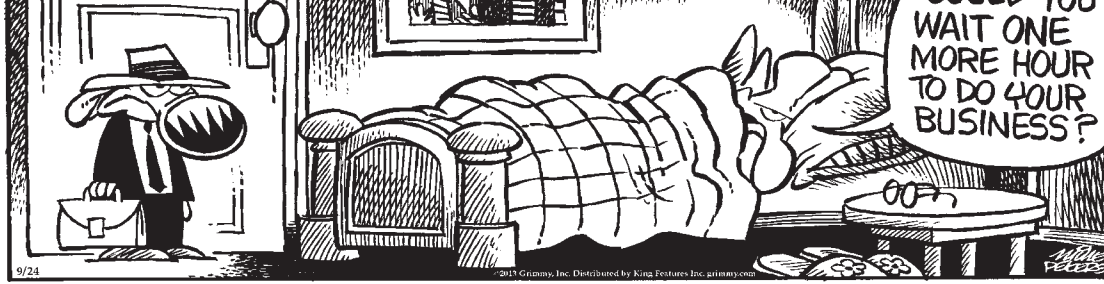
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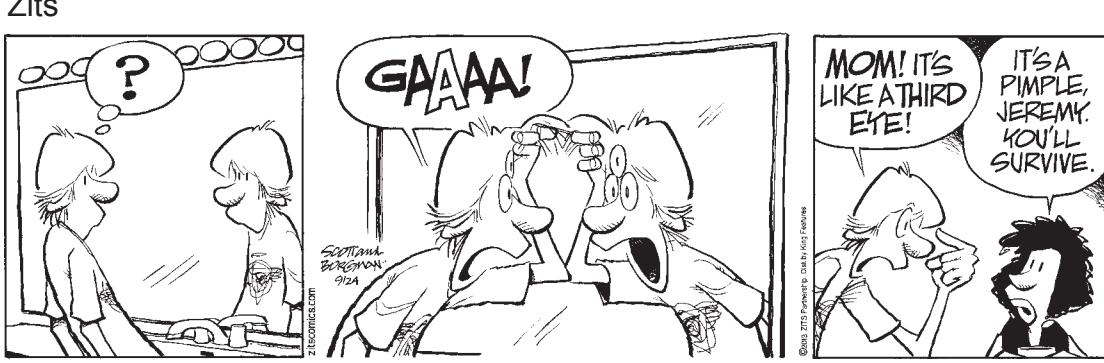


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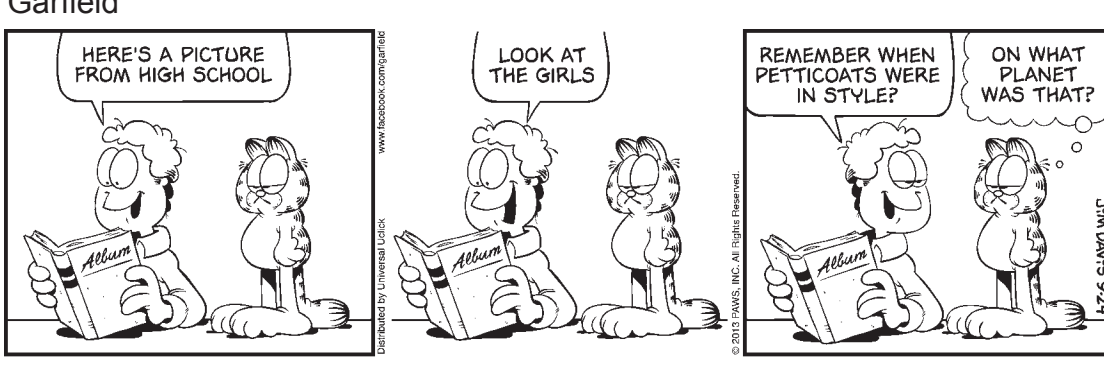
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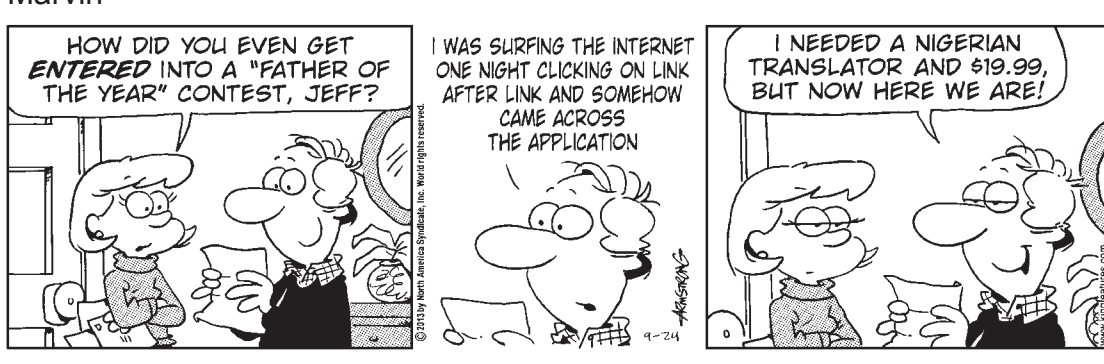
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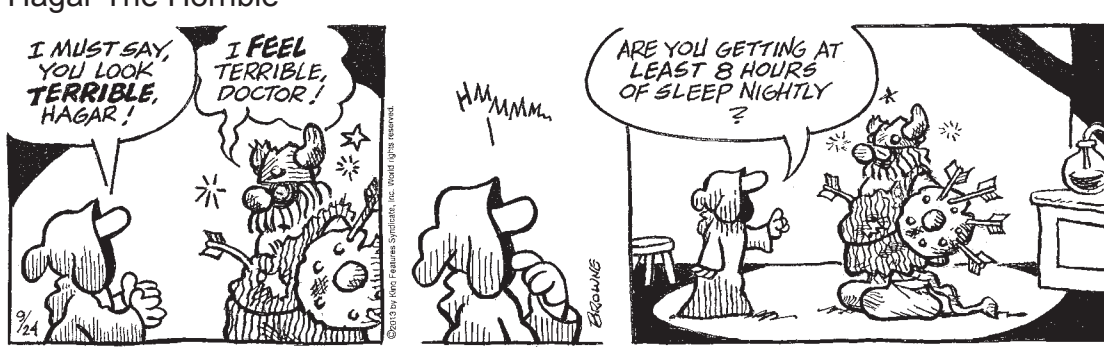
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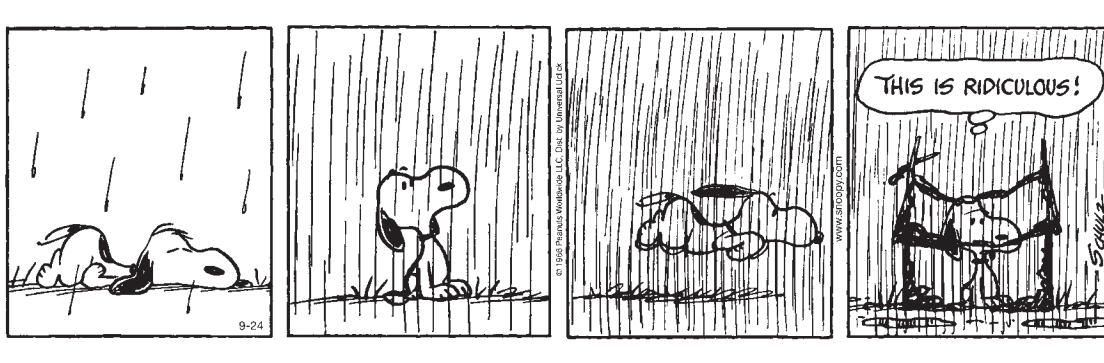
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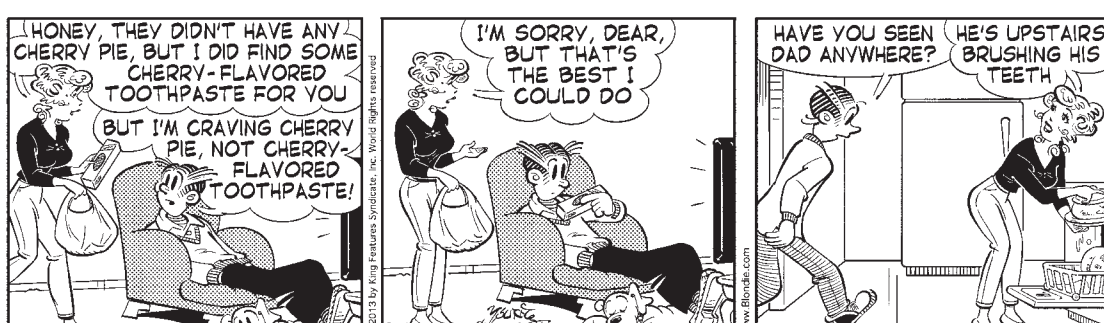
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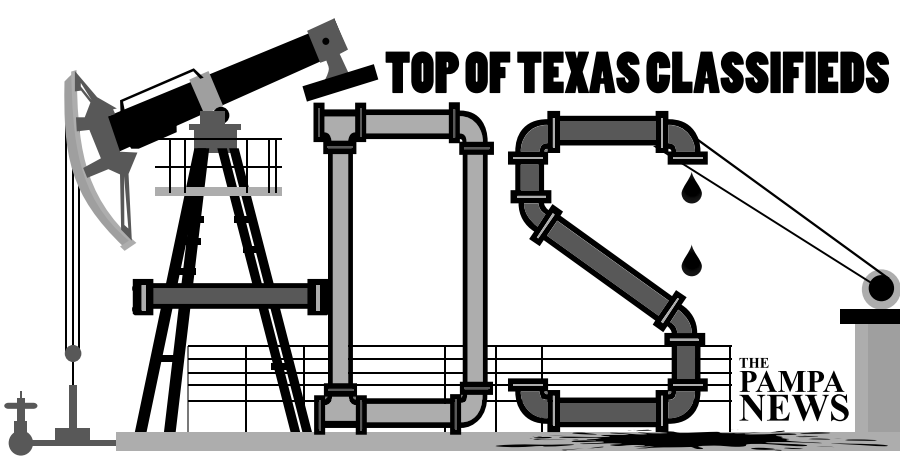


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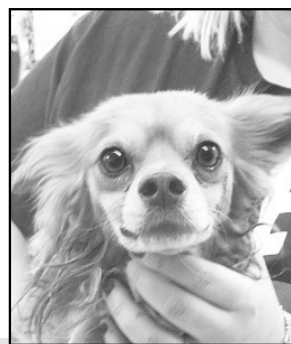
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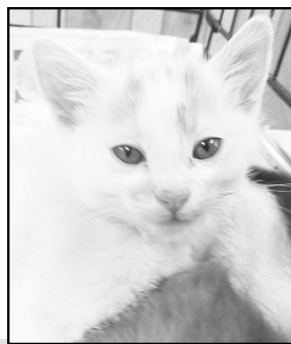
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## Wis. college student helps pay tuition by eating

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A University of Wisconsin student with a nickname of "Silo" is eating his way through school — competitively.

Computer engineering student Eric Dahl now ranks third in the world of competitive eating as determined by All Pro Eating rankings, though he once held the top spot. Dahl has earned more than \$18,000 in prize money or merchandise to help pay for his education.

"I'm eating for my education," he said. "It helps me get through."

Dahl was drawn to competitive eating in 2011, at the former Big Red's Steakhouse in Madison. Dahl didn't want to pay for his meal so he signed up for a challenge: eat a three-pound cheesesteak sandwich in less than 10 minutes and skip the bill. He finished in 5 minutes,

50 seconds.

"It just started rolling from there," he said.

Dahl's first paycheck came from Dickey's Barbecue Pit in suburban Minneapolis, where he earned \$250 for inhaling nine pulled-pork sandwiches in six minutes. The former high school athlete found the competition and its over-the-top atmosphere reminiscent of professional wrestling.

"I really get pumped when the crowd starts cheering," he said. "I'm friends with other competitive eaters, but once I'm on stage I don't have any friends."

The 6-foot-3 Dahl said he walks a few miles a day, lifts weights twice a week and plays intramural soccer and hockey to maintain his 220-pound weight. The State Journal reports that he eats no more than 3,100 calories a day.

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