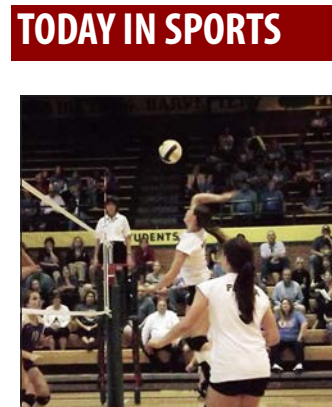


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## Downtown water line being replaced

By JOHN LEE  
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While the construction on Francis Avenue in downtown Pampa may not exactly bring out the road rage in most drivers, it probably has Pampan curious what city employees are doing there.  
 The answer to the street-corner question? The City of Pampa is replacing a water line that runs from Frost to Cuyler.  
 "It is a water line that needed to be replaced," said Donny Hooper, director of public works. "It has been repaired several times. It was put in back in the '40s."  
 Workers are replacing three lines that are 6-8 inches in diameter. Rather than hire an outside contractor, Hooper said that the city opted to use its own personnel to install the line.

"It saves us a bunch of time and money," Hooper said. "Rather than going through the man hours of bidding, accepting bids and dealing with the mark-ups by the contractors, we will use our own people and equipment."  
 Hooper said they wanted to start this project before winter sets in.  
 "We don't know at this moment because there are a lot of other utilities in the same place," Hooper said. "Once we get in there and start extracting and working on it, depending on weather, it could take a couple to three weeks."  
 This is the first phase of a three-phase water line replacement program. The second phase is Browning from Frost to Cuyler and the third phase is on Atchinson from Frost to West.  
 The City of Pampa can be reached at 806-669-5750.



Photo by John Lee  
 City employees work on the northeast end of the intersection of Francis Ave. and Cuyler St. Construction may take anywhere from two to three weeks to complete this phase of the project.

## 4-H FOOD CHALLENGE



Photos by Lindsey Tomaschik

Food challenge participants visit the communal pantry to add a custom twist to their team's dish. The teams remained calm, cool and collected, at least for the first half of the competition. For the complete food challenge story, turn to page 2.

## City approves holiday cart deliveries

By TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE  
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The Pampa City Commission unanimously approved on first reading Tuesday an ordinance that would allow delivery companies like UPS to use small carts to make deliveries in residential neighborhoods in Pampa.  
 Before passing the ordinance, the Commission amended the ordinance to limit deliveries to daytime hours and require the delivery carts to have safety flags that would make them more visible to vehicle traffic.  
 The action to allow delivery companies to use carts during the busy holiday season came from a request last month by Toni L. White, building supervisor of the UPS center in Pampa.  
 White explained that using carts during the holiday season

would improve efficiency and, with the absence of the large trucks on residential streets, make the neighborhoods quieter and safer.  
 She said several other cities in Texas were allowing UPS to deliver with carts.  
 The ordinance must pass a second reading to become part of the city code.  
 In other business, the Commission appointed Tom Lindsey to the Hidden Hills Golf Advisory Board for a two-year term with term effective immediately.  
 The Commission ended the meeting by going into closed session to discuss appointments to the Gray County Appraisal District board of directors.  
 The Commission's next regular meeting is Oct. 22. A photo of one of the holiday carts can be found on page 2.

## NEWS Briefs

**Three service clubs to hold joint party**  
 The Pampa Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs are holding a joint party from 5-8 p.m. Sunday in the breezeway between the Pampa Regional Medical Center and the medical offices to discuss a community project that may include cutting down dead trees and/or putting in flower pots throughout Pampa.  
 Refreshments will be provided but you can also bring your own snacks and drinks.  
 The party is for members only of the three service clubs.  
 This event is sponsored by PRMC and Rotary and will provide a good opportunity for

networking.  
**Commissioners schedule special meeting**  
 The Commissioners Court of Gray County is holding a special meeting 1:30 p.m. on Friday to consider lease agreement criteria for Gray County School lands in Gaines County and criteria for reinvestment zones and potential tax abatements.  
 The Commissioners will retire to executive session to discuss these agenda items and may or may not take action on them.  
 The Commissioners meet in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse, 205 N. Russell St.

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# Texas A&M AgriLife Extension holds annual competition

**By LINDSEY TOMASCHIK**  
 On Wednesday morning the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension had its annual Texas 4-H Food Challenge. The challenge, which is inspired by Food Network shows Chopped and The Iron Chef, featured 13 senior teams composed of 14-18 year olds, 25 intermediate teams ranging from ages 11-13 and 19 junior teams ages 8-10. In order to participate, students had to be a 4-H member in good scholastic standing. More than 240 youngsters from all over the Panhandle competed and winners from each category will advance to the statewide competition. This is the fifth year the Panhandle area has had a food chal-

lenge, the second of which was held in Pampa. County Extension Agent Joan Gray-Soria said that the participants look forward to the event every year, and it is the largest of the annual AgriLife events. The challenge used to take place on a Saturday, and since moving it to the middle of the week last year, the event has gained over 200 participants. Gray-Soria also said that the district challenge typically has more participants than the state competition and is meant to be a positive way to enforce food safety and nutritious eating. Judges for the food challenge are all volunteers with professional degrees and some backgrounds in

child development. During the competition they watched for food safety and supervised the teams. Teams were given 40 minutes to compile a dish with certain ingredients to work with and in this time each team had to plate the dish, provide a list of ingredients, preparation steps and cost. Teams were grouped off and some were cooking a main dish, which consisted of fish, others were given a snack dish including pumpkin. There was also a soup group and a breakfast group with ingredients for crepes. In the middle of the competition room, there was a pantry table that all teams could visit in order to add a special twist to their plates.

## SANTA'S GOT A NEW SLEIGH



Submitted photo

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

# Temperatures go off the charts around 2047

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting in about a decade, Kingston, Jamaica, will probably be off-the-charts hot — permanently. Other places will soon follow. Singapore in 2028. Mexico City in 2031. Cairo in 2036. Phoenix and Honolulu in 2043. And eventually the whole world in 2047. A new study on global warming pinpoints the probable dates for when cities and ecosystems around the world will regularly experience hotter environments the likes of which they have never seen before.

And for dozens of cities, mostly in the tropics, those dates are a generation or less away. "This paper is both innovative and sobering," said Oregon State University professor Jane Lubchenco, former head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, who was not involved in the study. To arrive at their projections, the researchers used weather observations, computer models and other data to calculate the point at which every year from then on will be warmer than the hottest year ever recorded over the last 150 years.

For example, the world as a whole had its hottest year on record in 2005. The new study, published Wednesday in the journal Nature, says that by the year 2047, every year that follows will probably be hotter than that record-setting scorcher. Eventually, the coldest year in a particular city or region will be hotter than the hottest year in its past. Study author Camilo Mora and his colleagues said they

hope this new way of looking at climate change will spur governments to do something before it is too late. "Now is the time to act," said another study co-author, Ryan Longman. Mora, a biological geographer at the University of Hawaii, and colleagues ran simulations from 39 different computer models and looked at hundreds of thousands of species, maps and data points to ask when places will have "an environment like we had never seen before." The 2047 date for the whole world is based on continually increasing emissions of greenhouse gases from the burning of coal, oil and natural gases. If the world manages to reduce its emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases, that would be pushed to as late as 2069, according to Mora.

But for now, Mora said, the world is rushing toward the 2047 date. "One can think of this year as a kind of threshold into a hot new world from which one never goes back," said Carnegie Institution climate scientist Chris Field, who was not part of the study. "This is really dramatic." Mora forecasts that the unprecedented heat starts in 2020 with Manokwa, Indonesia. Then Kingston, Jamaica. Within the next two decades, 59 cities will be living in what is essentially a new climate, including Singapore, Havana, Kuala Lumpur and Mexico City.

By 2043, 147 cities — more than half of those studied — will have shifted to a hotter temperature regime that is beyond historical records. The first U.S. cities to feel that would be Honolulu and Phoenix, followed by San Diego and Orlando, Fla., in 2046. New York and Washington will get new climates around 2047, with Los Angeles, Detroit, Houston, Chicago, Seattle, Austin and Dallas a bit later. Mora calculated that the last of the 265 cities to move into their new climate will be Anchorage, Alaska — in 2071. There's a five-year margin of error on the estimates. Unlike previous research, the study highlights the tropics more than the polar regions. In the tropics, temperatures don't vary much, so a small increase can have large effects on ecosystems, he said.

A 3-degree change is not much to polar regions but is dramatic in the tropics, which hold most of the Earth's biodiversity, he said. The Mora team found that by one measurement — ocean acidity — Earth has already crossed the threshold into an entirely new regime. That happened in about 2008, with every year since then more acidic than the old record, according to study co-author Abby Frazier. Of the species studied, coral reefs will be the first stuck in a new climate — around 2030 — and are most vulnerable to climate change, Mora said.

Pennsylvania State University climate scientist Michael Mann said the research "may be actually presenting an overly rosy scenario when it comes to how close we are to passing the threshold for dangerous climate impacts."

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# Foundation to pay death benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration, scrambling to tamp down a controversy over suspended death benefits for the families of fallen troops, announced Wednesday that a charity would pick up the costs of the payments during the government shutdown.

when he found out the death benefits had been suspended and demanded an immediate solution. "The commander in chief, when he found out that this was not addressed, he directed that a solution be found, and we expect one today," Carney said before the Pentagon announced the agreement with Fisher House. The Republican-led House unanimously passed legislation Wednesday to restore the death benefits.

would be cut off during a shutdown. However, he repeatedly refused to say when the president was first told that death benefits would not be paid. Amid the controversy, Hagel made a rare trip Wednesday to Dover Air Force Base for the arrival of remains of four soldiers killed in Afghanistan. The remains of every U.S. military member killed overseas are flown to Dover for processing. Family members attend the arrival, but the secretary of defense usually does not.

"The Fisher House Foundation will provide the families of the fallen with the benefits they so richly deserve," Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said in a statement, adding that the Pentagon would reimburse the foundation after the shutdown ended. Hagel said Fisher House, which works with veterans and their families, had approached the Pentagon about making the payments.

But it's unclear whether the Democratic-led Senate will take up the measure or whether Obama would sign it. Obama has threatened to veto other legislation passed by the House in recent days that would reopen individual funding streams, arguing that a piecemeal approach to ending the shutdown was unacceptable and that the entire government must be reopened.

Among the soldiers whose remains were brought to Dover on Wednesday was Pfc. Cody J. Patterson, 24, of Philomath, Ore. Patterson's family allowed members of the media to witness the return of his remains, but an Army liaison officer who works with mortuary officials at Dover said the family did not want to talk to reporters.

The Defense Department typically pays families about \$100,000 within three days of a service member's death, but officials say the shutdown was preventing those benefits from being paid. A senior defense official said the government could not actively solicit funds from private organizations but could accept an offer. The official was not authorized to publicly discuss the offer by name and insisted on anonymity. The failure to make the payments has stirred outrage on Capitol Hill and at the White House. Obama spokesman Jay Carney said Wednesday that the president was "disturbed"

As of Wednesday afternoon, the Obama administration had yet to issue a formal veto threat for the death benefit bill. Before the government shutdown last week, Congress passed and Obama signed a bill allowing the military to be paid during the federal closure. However, the death benefit payments were not covered by that legislation. Carney said the Pentagon told lawmakers before the shutdown that the death benefit payments were not covered by the bill and

The other soldiers whose remains were returned were 1st Lt. Jennifer M. Moreno, 25, of San Diego, Calif.; Sgt. Patrick C. Hawkins, 25, of Carlisle, Pa.; and Sgt. Joseph M. Peters, 24, of Springfield, Mo. In a statement Tuesday, U.S. Army Special Operations Command said Hawkins and Patterson were members of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, and Peters was a special agent assigned to the 286th Military Police Detachment.

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**Tonight:** Isolated thunderstorms with a low of 52. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south at 24 mph. Sunset at 7:15 p.m.

**Friday:** Sunny with a high of 79. Winds west-southwest at 17 mph. Sunrise at 7:47 a.m.

**Friday night:** Clear with a low of 49. Winds west at 8 mph. Sunset at 7:13 p.m.

**Saturday:** Sunny with a high of 75. Winds north-northwest at 11 mph. Sunrise at 7:48 a.m.

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# Obituaries

## Yvonne Daniel Thomas

Yvonne Daniel Thomas, 77, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Wednesday, October 9, 2013 in Amarillo.



**Yvonne Thomas**

Services will be at 4:00 PM Friday, Oct. 11, 2013, at First Baptist Church in White Deer, with Rev. Alan Wilson, pastor, and Brother Harold D. Abney, retired Baptist minister of Lubbock, officiating. There will be a private family burial at the Waurika Cemetery in Waurika, Okla. on Saturday, October 12, 2013. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Thomas was born Sept. 11, 1936 near Hastings, Okla., the first of three children born to Melvin V. and Oletah Baker Daniel. She and her family moved to the Texas Panhandle when she was four years old, and most of her life was spent in this area, which she loved. Yvonne attended schools in Amarillo, Dimmit, Lefors and Pampa. After the death of her father, the family moved to Whitesboro where she graduated from high school.

On June 3, 1955, she married R. D. Thomas in Gainesville. He was her life partner, love and best friend for over 58 years. They returned to the Texas Panhandle in 1957, living first in Borger, then in Pampa, and finally settling in White Deer in 1972. They became the parents of two daughters, Holly Dee and Robyn Ann.

The things she enjoyed most were her home and family, watching NASCAR, basketball and football, and reading. Her favorite teams were the White Deer Bucks & Does, Dallas Mavericks and Dallas Cowboys. Yvonne gave her life to Jesus at the age of twelve and was an active member of First Baptist Church of White Deer where she was involved in many ministries. Through the years, she served as Sunday school teacher, director and teacher of Mission Friends, Vacation Bible School teacher, director and secretary, W.M.U. leader, sang in the church choir, and numerous committees. She served as church clerk for more than twenty years. Yvonne also served on the steering committees for both the church's 75th and 100th anniversary celebrations.

In addition, she was a member of Venado Blanco Study Club for more than 30 years. She enjoyed bowling, and bowled on several leagues. Yvonne had a lifelong love of horses, rodeos and windmills.

## For the record

# Pampa man arrested for assault

- Stephen Henry Spencer, 20, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by PPD for assault to cause bodily injury to a family member.
- Heirberto Gonzalez, 22, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Pampa Police Department for capias pro

- fine — speeding, capias pro fine — failure to appear, capias pro fine — failure to yield, failure to yield.
- Miles Jacob Markley, 20, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by PPD for possession of a controlled substance.

- Jon Wyatt Roe, 44, Lefors, was arrested Tuesday by the Gray County Sheriff's office for evading arrest with a previous conviction, possession of drug paraphernalia, capias pro fine — failure to appear.
- Albert Tambunga, 54,

- Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by GCSO for possession of a controlled substance.
- Jeffery Dale Corcoran, 51, Pampa, was arrested Wednesday by PPD for failure to comply with sex offenders duty to register.

# Pampa Fire Department call log — Oct. 5-7

The Pampa Fire Department responded to these calls for the following dates. One unit with three personnel responded to each call, unless otherwise indicated.

- Oct. 4**
- At 12:44 p.m., to a medical assist in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway.
  - At 4:15 p.m., to a public service call in the 1100 block of Terrace.
  - At 9:55 p.m., two units and six personnel to a false alarm in the 200 block of West Albert.
  - At 10:37 p.m., one unit

and five personnel to a medical assist in the 900 block of South Hobart.

- Oct 5**
- At 4:12 a.m., one unit and five personnel to a medical assist in the 900 block of South Schneider.
  - At 10:32 p.m., to a lift assist in the 800 block West 25th.
  - At 10:51 p.m., to an odor investigation in the 1200 block of North Wells.

- Oct 6**
- At 1:50 a.m., to a medical assist in the 400 block of West Foster.
  - At 7:55 a.m., to a medical assist in the 1200 block of North Dwight.
  - At 5:47 p.m., to an odor investigation in the 200 block of North Houston.
  - At 9:16 p.m., three units and six personnel to a rubbish fire in the 300 block of North Price.

- Oct 7**
- At 9:41 a.m., to a medical assist in the 2700 block of North Hobart.
  - At 1:12 p.m., to a medical assist in the 100 block of East Harvester.
  - At 2:02 p.m., to a medical assist in the 3000 block of Perryton Parkway.
  - At 3:07 p.m., to a medical assist in the 1100 block of Seneca.
  - At 5:15 p.m., to a medical assist in the 400 block of South Pitts.
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Historically, domestic politics in America are the politics of compromise.



**BRUNO BALTODANO**

Deliberately, and in order to avoid corruption and tyranny, our Founding Fathers diluted power in government with our versions of Federalism and Separation of Power. In doing so, they created a system based on negotiation and making conces-

The question for them has always been: "How do we implement our vision for America?"

It is becoming clear that the best answer to that question is "to fundamentally change the way politics is conducted in America."

This was never more evident than in the current brinkmanship over budget negotiations and the hopes of delaying, defunding or destroying (doing anything against) the Affordable Care Act, the health care law also known as Obamacare.

According to a Fox News poll released late last week, 67 percent of those surveyed believe that using the government shutdown to defund Obamacare is "definitely a bad thing," but among those who identified themselves with the Tea Party, 71 percent thought it "is definitely a good thing."

Ever since it was signed into law

in 2009, Tea Party Republicans have maintained that the law will destroy the U.S. economy. It's only right, then, that they use all their power to block it.

The problem for Tea Party members of Congress is that they don't have that power.

Power in politics is defined as the capacity of someone to get someone else to do something for the benefit of the first someone. In other words, power is the capacity to avoid compromise.

Power in Congress is diluted by a number of factors. First, this 113th version of Congress is divided. The Republican Party controls the House of Representatives and the Democratic Party controls the Senate so, in terms of conducting business as usual, power in the legislative branch is evenly balanced and the

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## Shutdown theater

Government wants you to play a role in the "shutdown" of the federal government. Your role is to panic.

Republicans and Democrats both assume that shutting some government is a terrible thing. The press concurs. "Shutdown threatens fragile economy," warns Politico. "Federal workers turn to prayer," laments The Washington Post.

If the public starts noticing that life goes on as usual without all 3.4 million federal workers, we might get dangerous ideas, like doing without so much government. Politicians don't want that.

They'd rather have us worry about how America will cope.

President Obama gave a speech where he actually said we need to keep government open for the sake of people like the person working for the Department of Agriculture "out there helping some farmers make sure that they're making some modest profit," and the Department of Housing and Urban Development "helping somebody buy a house for the first time."

Give me a break. Farmers don't need bureaucrats to teach them how to make a profit, and Americans can buy first homes without HUD helping a chosen few. Americans would make more profit and afford better homes if they didn't have to spend a third of national income on federal taxes.

Bureaucrats, acting like bullies, protest the partial closures by doing things like cutting off access to public parks — even privately funded ones. Federal cops block access to outdoor war memorials and much of Mt. Rushmore. They block access to motels and order people out of private homes that happen to sit on federal land. The Washington Free Beacon reports, "The closure of a Virginia park that sits on federal land, even though the government provides no resources for its maintenance or operation."

This is shutdown theater. It's similar to the fake "austerity measures" in other countries. We're told that Europe's slow economic growth is a result of "austerity" embraced by European governments.

But there hasn't really been any austerity. England, where a "conservative" government

is in charge, increased government spending by 4 percent.

"Austerity" in Greece — supposedly so drastic that the public has little choice but to riot in protest — meant changes like reducing mandatory severance pay to one entire year (instead of two!).

In the U.S., Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Cal.) told CNN the federal government has cut so much spending that there's just nothing left to cut: "The cupboard is bare! There's no more cuts to make!"

What? The federal government spends almost 4 trillion dollars! The government cupboard overflows! We fund entire cabinet departments that are worse than useless. The Labor Department interferes with actual labor. Commerce would flow more smoothly without Commerce Department bureaucrats channeling money to their cronies.

The government hasn't cut spending — it never does. After the last shutdowns, politicians even voted to award retroactive pay to government workers who didn't work. Bet they do it again this time. The federal government remains the biggest employer in the country. President Obama says so with pride.

Compare this to what happens in the private sector in tough times: AT&T cut 40,000 workers. Sears cut 50,000. IBM: 60,000. They weren't easy decisions, but they enabled the companies to stay profitable. With fewer workers, leaner companies found more efficient ways to get things done.

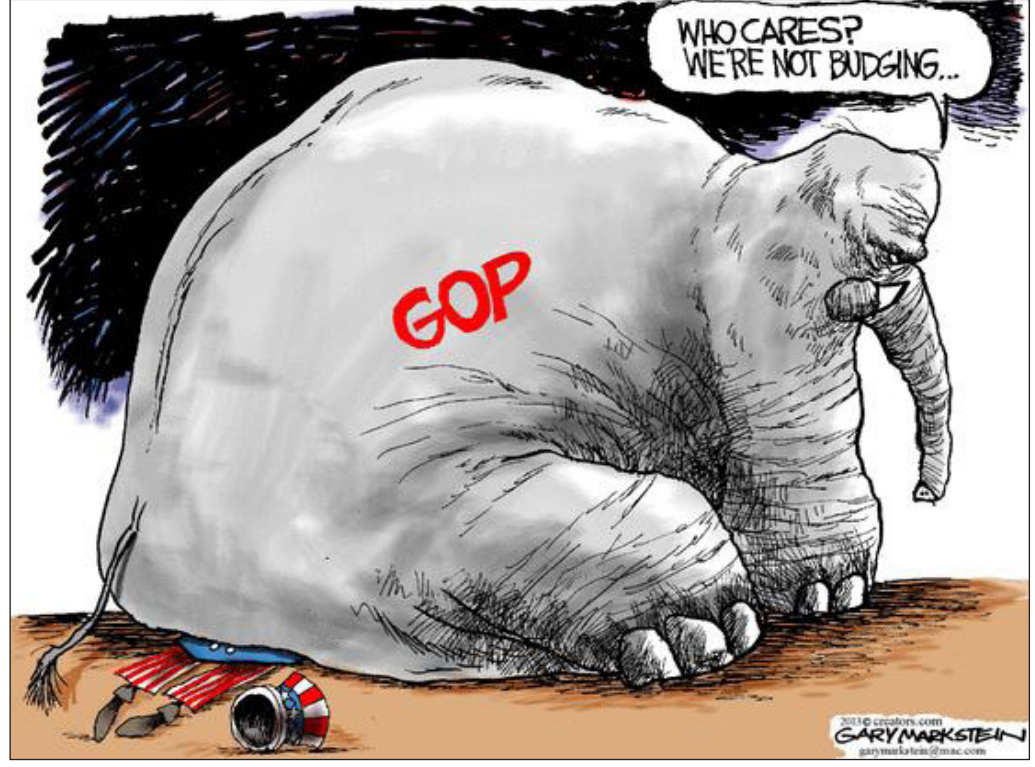
And the rest of us barely noticed. We expect change and adaptation in free-market institutions. But it doesn't happen in government. Government just grows.

Maybe the ugliest part of this story is that the city that whines most about suffering through the shutdown, Washington, D.C., is now the richest geographic area in America. Washington got richer while the rest of America didn't. Over the past 12 years, median income in the U.S. dropped about 6.5 percent — but not in D.C.! There, it rose 23 percent. Four of the five richest counties now surround Washington, D.C.

No wonder politicians and bureaucrats are convinced big government is essential to keep the economy going — it is essential to keep them going.

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From the beginnings of the Tea Party movement, this tradition of the American political system has represented a dilemma. The Party views compromise as capitulation and the movement evolved into rewarding politicians who actively resist the politics of compromise.



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## The question of Christians and guns

Question: Hey Mike, I know it's been a long time but I've got a question and I believe you are the one who can answer it most sensibly. This isn't a big deal, but it keeps running through my mind as I read



**MIKE SUBLETT**

bitter posts about gun control (something I have no problem with).

Here's my question — as a person of faith who believes Jesus is trying to raise up disciples and not necessarily Americans, what's a sound theological argument against gun control?

I'm not trying to pick a fight — that's why I'm asking you. I've got plenty of "friends" who are all about being patriotic, the 2nd amendment, ... but I don't think they've given it a thought as to how it relates to their walk under the reign of God, and they'd probably take my question as an attack. Like I said, this isn't a big deal, but I thought if you had a few moments you might share a thought or two with me. Thanks."

I really want to thank you for your question, Paul. Know that I love you and have now for over 30 years; even more I respect you. So I have taken your question very seriously. You and I both value consistency in our faith and beliefs. Therefore we both believe that we are Christians first, then American down the list somewhere.

A friend of mine pointed out that "The correct question is not 'What is a sound theological argument against

(or for) gun control?' The correct question is, 'What is a sound theology concerning gun control?'"

My first observation is that there are verses in the N. T. concerning weapons that pertain to the nation and are not for the individual. Romans 13 would be such an example. God expects every national government to exercise stern corrective discipline against evil doers, even execution—"not bear the sword for nothing". But national verses can't be used to extend rights to individuals. A nation has the God given right to execute an evil doer, but I certainly don't.

Second, it should be noted that evidently the disciples routinely carried weapons for protection; their sword being the equivalent in our times to a hand gun of some type. Jesus even instructs the disciples in Luke 22:36 "But now if you have a purse, take it, and also a bag; and if you don't have a sword, sell your cloak and buy one."

And then consider: Matt 26:51-52 "And behold, one of those who were with Jesus reached and drew out his sword, and struck the slave of the high priest and cut off his ear." John 18:10 "Simon Peter then, having a sword, drew it and struck the high priest's slave, and cut off his right ear; and the slave's name was Malchus."

These verses point out that Peter had been carrying a sword throughout the evening and certainly had not been verbally chastised by Jesus in any way for carrying the weapon. And from Luke 22:38 ("They said, 'Lord,

look, here are two swords.' And He said to them, 'It is enough.'"), evidently one of the other disciples was carrying a weapon also. It would seem that owning a weapon and carrying a weapon at least for self protection and family protection would be ok'd in these verses.

Third, consider that Jesus' words to Peter and the disciples in the garden were not a blanket anti-weapon endorsement.

Matt 26:52 Then Jesus said to him, "Put your sword back into its place; for all those who take up the sword shall perish by the sword. Luke 22:49-51 When Jesus' followers saw what was going to happen, they said, "Lord, should we strike with our swords?" And one of them struck the servant of the high priest, cutting off his right ear. But Jesus answered, "No more of this!" And he touched the man's ear and healed him. John 18:10-11 Simon Peter then, having a sword, drew it and struck the high priest's slave, and cut off his right ear; and the slave's name was Malchus. So Jesus said to Peter, "Put the sword into the sheath; the cup which the Father has given Me, shall I not drink it?"

Their protection of Jesus on that occasion would have interfered with the plan He had come to fulfill. So Jesus' words against weapons there cannot be used in other contexts without twisting the meaning.

Fourth, Americans live in a nation that was set up via The Constitution. That Constitution is the primary governing document of this nation. A reading of the Constitution makes it clear that our founding fathers did not trust government to stay

out of the lives of the people. One example of this suspicion is the 2nd Amendment. "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." This amendment isn't about hunting or sport shooting of any type. It fully authorizes the people to own and/or use if necessary, sufficient armament to maintain their freedom against any force (including their own government) trying to take it away.

Now here is where Romans 13 DOES enter the picture. The 2nd Amendment is part of the "laws of the land" we are to obey.

In our current times "well regulated militias" are considered terrorists and crazy people. And I'm not saying that some of these people aren't NUTZ, but well armed and well regulated militias are straight from the primary governing document of America.

So IMHO the bottom line is this: 1- As a disciple of Jesus, a Christian may own, carry weapon/weapons and use them if necessary for protection. 2-As a Christian first, who happens to live in the USA, that believer has the duty to obey the laws of the land.

And since one of those laws in the primary governing document of the nation allows, even encourages, the ownership and use if necessary of sufficient weaponry to maintain freedom, then gun ownership is a matter for each Christian to settle within himself or herself. And whatever they decide is simply that Christian obeying the United States Constitution because that is what God's word says in Romans 13:1-7.

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willingness to compromise is required. Moreover, with Obama in his second term and committed to cementing his place in history (whatever that may mean), a presidential veto over any attempt to block Obamacare is more likely

than less likely. So, purely as a political maneuver, the strategy to use the shutdown to force Obama to defund the nation's health-care law is not only unrealistic but does not have the necessary power to bring it to fruition. But that does not matter to congressional Republicans and the Tea Party. One week after the partial shutdown of the federal government, Republicans

in Congress remain committed to a strategy based not on power but on perception. This is a poor political maneuver but, to Tea Party activists, this is worth the consequences. The consequence being a fundamental shift in the way politics is conducted in America. Given the type of candidates it breeds, candidates who view compromise as capitulation, the Tea

Party has lost elections they should have won and failed to pass legislation they should have been able to push through Congress. For the long prospects, this means the Party is unlikely to get a mandate — or an electoral majority — in Congress. Given that there is no capitulation to be had on policies they perceive as destroying the country and to a president they despise,

the old American idea of compromise is uglier than an ant. In an interview for NPR, Tom Zawistowski, who directs the Tea Party in Portage County, Ohio, explained the Party's long term position in the following way, "If you put a gun to my head and said, 'Vote for something that will destroy our economy,' it would be better that I died than I vote to destroy our

economy and doom future generations." America, as a nation, must either eschew compromise as a way of conducting politics or it better be willing to start all over, from scratch.

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# Shutdown means no new beer from craft brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The federal government shutdown could leave America's craft brewers with a serious hangover. Stores will still offer plenty of suds. But the shutdown has closed an obscure agency that quietly approves new breweries, recipes and labels, which could create huge delays throughout the rapidly growing craft industry, whose customers expect a constant supply of inventive and seasonal beers. Mike Brenner is trying to open a craft brewery in Milwaukee by December. His application to include a tasting room is now on hold, as are his plans to file paperwork for four labels over the next few weeks. He expects to lose about \$8,000 for every month his opening is delayed. "My dream, this is six years in the making, is to open this brewery," Brenner said. "I've been

working so hard, and I find all these great investors. And now I can't get started because people are fighting over this or that in Washington. ... This is something people don't mess around with. Even in a bad economy, people drink beer." The Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau, or TTB, is a little-known arm of the Treasury Department. The agency will continue to process taxes from existing permit holders, but applications for anything new are in limbo. "One could think of this shutdown as basically stopping business indefinitely for anyone who didn't have certain paperwork in place back in mid-August," said Paul Gatza, director of the Brewers Association, which represents more than 1,900 U.S. breweries. A woman who answered the phone Oct. 2 at TTB's

headquarters in Washington abruptly hung up after explaining that the government was shut down. Assistant Administrator Cheri Mitchell did not respond to telephone or email messages. The shutdown began Oct. 1 after a group of House Republican lawmakers blocked a budget deal in a last-ditch effort to stop funding for President Barack Obama's health care law. The closing isn't expected to have much effect on industry giants such as MillerCoors or Anheuser-Busch. They can continue to produce existing products as usual. But the shutdown poses a huge problem for craft brewers, who build their businesses by producing quirky, offbeat flavors and introducing new seasonal beers, sometimes as often as every quarter. Craft brewers around the country say TTB was taking as long as 75 days

to approve applications before the shutdown. Now they're bracing for even longer waits. And tempers are flaring. Tony Magee, owner of Lagunitas Brewing Co. in Petaluma, Calif., posted messages on his Twitter account this week ripping the shutdown. "(Expletive) Feds are gonna shut down the already incompetent Gov while hundreds of small breweries, including us, have labels pending. Nice." That was followed with "Wanna regulate? Perform or get out of the way." Lagunitas Chief Operating Officer Todd Stevenson called the TTB shutdown a "headache." He said the company was planning to submit an application to package its autumn seasonal Hairy Eyeball in 22-ounce bottles instead of 12-ounce bottles but can't move forward. "It's just aggravating,"

Stevenson said. "It is frustrating that government can't do its job. Doing what they're doing now is unprecedented." Bryan Simpson, a spokesman for New Belgium Brewing in Fort Collins, Colo., said his brewery has three recipes and five new labels awaiting approval. The company is especially worried that the release of its new spring label, Spring Blonde, could get pushed back. More delays might force New Belgium to shell out extra money to speed up the label printing and rush the beer to market, he said. "Everybody is frustrated in general," Simpson said. "The whole way this has played out has been disappointing for the entire country." Lakefront Brewery in Milwaukee has applications pending for new packaging of its IBA dark

ale and for permission to offer a sour cherry dark lager called John, a brewery employee's own concoction. The brewery hopes to launch the IBA packaging in November and John in December, but nothing is certain now. If the shutdown causes delays, the brewery will probably have to rush the beers to market, he said. "If we lose that first month, we lose out on a good chunk of money," brewery spokesman Matt Karjnak said. "Right now, it's only been a week so it's not too bad. Two weeks, three weeks is when we're really going to start sweating here." Brenner said politicians don't seem to care how much damage they're causing. "For them it's just another day," he said. "They are still getting paid, but I'm losing \$8,000 a month."

# Mich. governor testifies about Detroit bankruptcy

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder was taking questions under oath Wednesday as labor unions and other creditors in Detroit's bankruptcy try to understand why he signed off on the largest public filing in U.S. history. Three months later, no assets have been divided and no major deals have been struck. In fact, a judge soon will hold a trial to determine if Detroit even is eligible to be in bankruptcy court to restructure at least \$18 billion in long-term debt. Snyder's answers during a three-hour deposition that began Wednesday morning can be turned into evidence at the trial. "It's extraordinarily rare" for a governor anywhere to be interviewed under oath about executive decisions, said Devin Schindler, who teaches constitutional law at Thomas M. Cooley Law School. Indeed, the attorney general's office tried to keep

Snyder on the sideline by invoking executive privilege, a common defense. But that didn't seem to sit well with U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Steven Rhodes, so lawyers for the governor said he would agree to be interviewed. The deposition was conducted in private in Lansing, although a transcript could be released later. "What I'm going to tell them is the truth and answer their questions honestly and go through that process," the Republican governor recently told reporters. "I think this will help move this process forward." Snyder has repeatedly said bankruptcy was a last resort for Detroit, which has lost 25 percent of its population since 2000 but continues to bear pension and health care obligations struck in better times. He benched local elected leaders in March when he appointed a bankruptcy specialist, Kevyn Orr, as emergency manager with

sweeping powers. The governor approved Orr's plan to take the city into Chapter 9 in July. But there still are specific hurdles to clear for Detroit to be declared eligible for bankruptcy. Did Orr, for example, do the best he could in first trying to negotiate with unions and other creditors? Snyder likely will be questioned about it. Michigan Treasurer Andy Dillon will sit for his own deposition this week. "One of the issues we have is there wasn't enough good-faith bargaining," said Sharon Levine, attorney for a union that represents city workers. Snyder "signed off without any contingencies that could have smoothed out the process. We're hoping to learn more about the decision-making." Schindler doubts that Snyder, a certified public accountant who rarely strays from a cautious style of speaking, will give any fuel to critics who want to

derail the bankruptcy case. "He's a very talented, savvy fellow who understands how the legal system works," Schindler said. "I'm sure he'll be careful, precise and honest in what he says." Governors and other high-ranking officials generally are protected from testifying in a legal matter. But there are exceptions, especially when the topic is outside their public role. In 1998, President Bill Clinton was on the hot seat when he gave a deposition in a civil lawsuit filed by Paula Jones, who claimed he had sexually harassed her when he was Arkansas governor. Though unusual, Snyder's willingness to be interviewed under oath probably won't signal a new trend, Schindler predicted. "The fact that the governor chose to waive the executive privilege doesn't create a legal precedent about what he'll do next time," the law professor said.

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#10790

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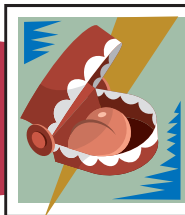
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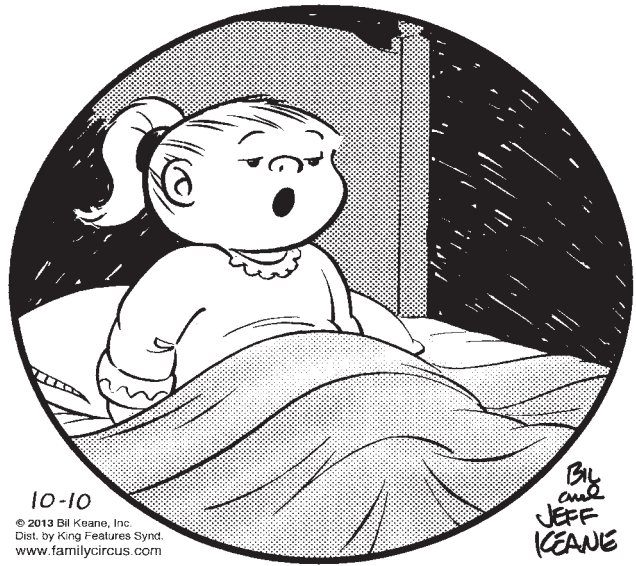
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**"My tummy has a headache. I don't think it wants me to go to class tomorrow."**

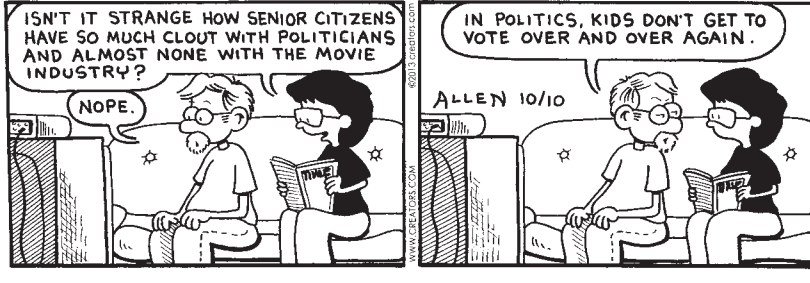
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MY GUESS IS, O GREAT LEAF BLOWER NINJA, THE NEIGHBORS HAVE UNRAVELED THE MYSTERY OF YOUR NO-BAGGING MANEUVER

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### Nest Heads



ISN'T IT STRANGE HOW SENIOR CITIZENS HAVE SO MUCH CLOUT WITH POLITICIANS AND ALMOST NONE WITH THE MOVIE INDUSTRY?  
NOPE.

IN POLITICS, KIDS DON'T GET TO VOTE OVER AND OVER AGAIN.  
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## daily horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Friday, Oct. 11, 2013:  
This year you'll want to make changes on a deep and profound level. You might question what is too much and what serves a purpose. Others could become reactive if you always seem to go your own way. If you are single, you draw many people toward you. Be honest with yourself about who really knocks your socks off. If you are attached, you often feel as if you don't have enough to offer. You need to get past this insecurity. You are creative, and you have a lot of great qualities. Besides, your sweetie values you. **CAPRICORN** can be too serious for your taste.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
★★★★ Your preference might be to end the week on a positive note. When you finally achieve your goals, you could find out otherwise. Maintain a balanced perspective. Realize that disagreement has an important role in life. Respect others' differences. Tonight: Out on the town.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★★ Reach out to someone at a distance. You could decide to take most of the day off, as you might not be present in the moment. You seem to feel shut out by a close loved one. This situation could change quickly. Remember, you can only control yourself. Tonight: Off on a trip.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★★★ You see a situation differently from how a partner sees it. You easily could create a difficult situation if you're not careful. The alternative would be to compromise and respect these different ideas. Try to be considerate. Tonight: Spend some time with a dear friend or loved one.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★★★ Defer to others. Trying to convince your normal supporters or a special person in your life that you are right will not happen today. Release the need for control, and trust that others will come to the same conclusion that you have come to. Tonight: Go along with a suggestion.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★ You might need to spend some time cleaning your desk and putting the finishing touches on a project. You'll want to greet Monday with a sense of rejuvenation. Approach a situation and your work in this manner. Tonight: Let the good times rock and roll. Still, make it an early night.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
★★★★ You can't seem to hide your enthusiasm about the coming weekend, nor should you. Attempt to carry out what has not yet been done this week. Wrap up or initiate a conversation, as it might be more important than you realize. Tonight: Be as spontaneous and happy as possible.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★★★ Be aware if what is dragging you down. You could be upset at the expense of proceeding in a certain direction. You might want to come to a new understanding with a family member. It seems that lately you have felt especially pushed by this person. Tonight: Head home early.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★★ You have many creative ideas, yet you refuse to share them. Be honest with yourself about why you might be holding back. Are you trying to withhold some important information? That type of secrecy could backfire. Be careful! Tonight: Hang out with friends and loved ones.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★ You might be too concerned with a money matter. Seek advice from a friend so that you can see how a problem developed and your role in it. Do not be so hard on yourself. Just accept what is, and try to avoid having a situation like this happen again. Tonight: Treat yourself well.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★★ You'll beam, and someone else will respond in kind. It is clear that there is an innate mutuality between you. A friend seems a bit off and unwilling to share. Don't take his or her behavior personally; instead, loosen up. Tonight: Avoid crowds, but be with a loved one.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★ Know when to pull back and say less. You might not agree with a boss or higher-up, but hold off on expressing how you feel right now; otherwise, it could cause you even more trouble. In the meantime, you'll hear some other views and information. Tonight: Play it low-key.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
★★★★ You have a keen sense of direction, and it will be confirmed in a meeting. Just the same, you still might not be able to see the bigger picture. Before launching into action, you will want to detach a little more. You'll need to hear others' perspectives. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

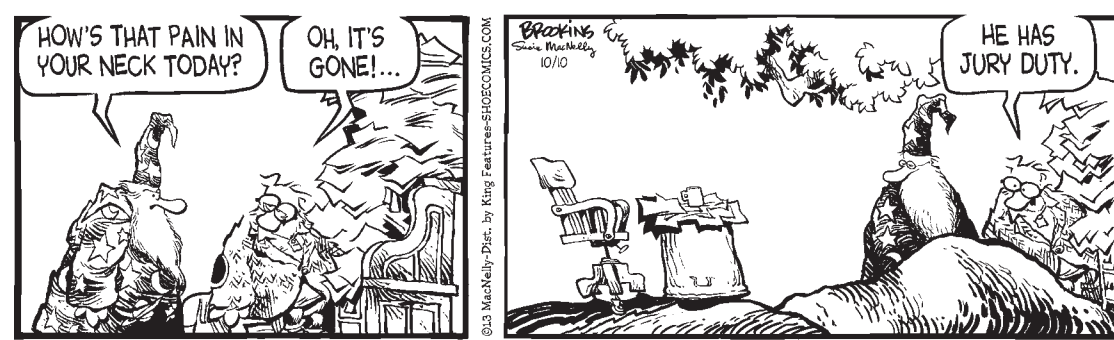
### Tundra



HOW 'BOUT THIS ONE? QUITE A BEAUTY, EH?

SHORTLY THEREAFTER, THE LADIES OF THE LOCAL PRESSED FLOWER CLUB QUIT PUBLICIZING WHERE THEIR MEETINGS WOULD BE HELD

### Shoe



HOW'S THAT PAIN IN YOUR NECK TODAY?

OH, IT'S GONE!...

HE HAS JURY DUTY.

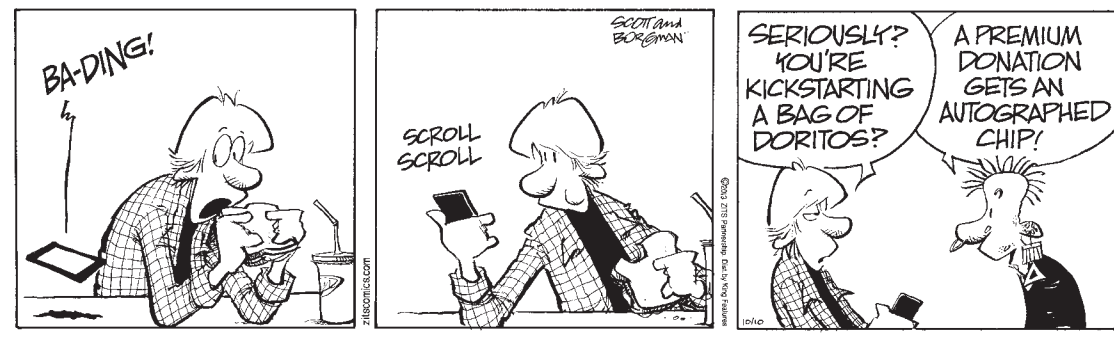
### Mother Goose and Grim



OKAY, HONEY, SMILE.

OH GREAT, ANOTHER PHOTO OF OUR DRAPES.

### Zits



BA-DING!

SCROLL SCROLL

SERIOUSLY? YOU'RE KICKSTARTING A BAG OF DORITOS?

A PREMIUM DONATION GETS AN AUTOGRAPHED CHIP!

### Garfield

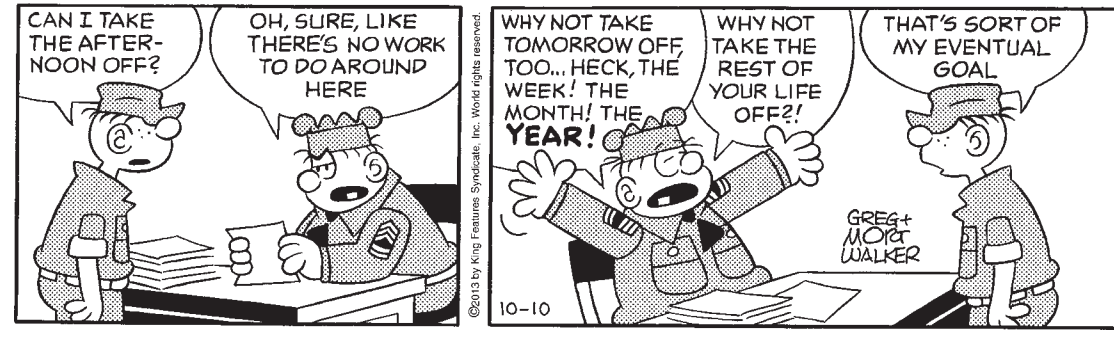


LEAVES...

RAKE...

COVER THE RAKE WITH THE LEAVES

### Beetle Bailey



CAN I TAKE THE AFTER-NOON OFF?

OH, SURE, LIKE THERE'S NO WORK TO DO AROUND HERE

WHY NOT TAKE TOMORROW OFF, TOO... HECK, THE WEEK! THE MONTH! THE YEAR!

WHY NOT TAKE THE REST OF YOUR LIFE OFF?!

THAT'S SORT OF MY EVENTUAL GOAL

### Marvin



WOW! I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M ACTUALLY SITTING NEXT TO ONE OF THE STARS OF THE REALITY SHOW ABOUT A FAMILY OF DUCK CALLERS!

I'M AFRAID YOU'VE GOT ME MIXED UP WITH THAT OTHER TV SERIES ABOUT BEARDED, LONG-HAIRED GUYS

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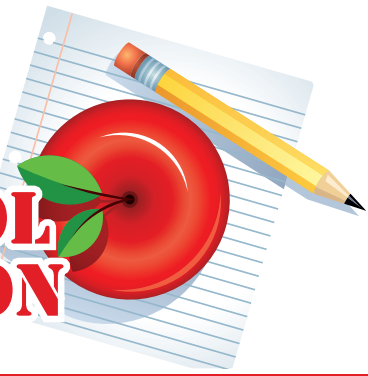
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**Report Cards**  
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## Lamar Students Hard At Work



Kindergarten Students using "zero voice level" in the hallway.



3rd Grade Choir Students singing at Open House.



Students in Mr. Clark's Music Class playing a game.



Ms. Martinez teaching during the first week of school.

I am writing to share some upcoming events at Lamar. October 10<sup>th</sup> is report card day for the first six weeks. October 14<sup>th</sup> there is no school for students. On October 15<sup>th</sup> we have Susan Stevens Crummel coming for an author visit. November 4<sup>th</sup> is early release day and we have the district showcase that evening. My favorite thing about school this year is learning about molecules. I have learned alliteration this year. -Diamond 5<sup>th</sup> grade student



Mr. Alexander reading to students in the Library.



Mrs. Smith welcoming back students on their first day of school.



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# 3 in US win chemistry Nobel for computer models

NEW YORK (AP) — Three U.S.-based scientists won a Nobel Prize on Wednesday for developing a powerful new way to do chemistry on a computer. They pioneered highly sophisticated computer simulations of complex chemical processes, giving researchers tools they are now using for a wide variety of tasks, such as designing new drugs and solar cells. "Today the computer is just as important a tool for chemists as the test tube," the Swedish Academy of Sciences said in announcing this year's \$1.2 million chemistry prize. "Simulations are so realistic that they predict the outcome of traditional experiments." As academy secretary Staffan Normark put it: "This year's prize is about taking the chemical experiment to cyberspace." The prize honored research done in the 1970s by Martin Karplus, Michael Levitt and Arieh Warshel. All three scientists be-

came U.S. citizens. Karplus came to the U.S. with his family as Jewish refugees from Nazi-occupied Austria in 1938. The 83-year-old U.S. and Austrian citizen splits his time between the University of Strasbourg in France and Harvard University. Levitt, 66, was born in South Africa and is a British, U.S., and Israeli citizen. He is a professor at Stanford University. Warshel, 72, was born in Israel and is a U.S. and Israeli citizen affiliated with the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Levitt is a biology professor, while the two other winners are chemistry professors. Levitt told The Associated Press the award recognized him for work he did when he was 20, before he even had his Ph.D. "It was just me being in the right place at the right time and maybe having a few good ideas," he said by telephone from his home in California. He joked that the biggest immediate im-

pact of the prize would be his need for dance lessons before appearing at the Nobel banquet. "When you go to Stockholm, you have to do ballroom dancing," Levitt said. "This is the big problem I have right now." Karplus told the AP the 5 a.m. call from the Nobel judges had him worried that the caller might be bearing bad news. "Usually you think when you get a call at 5 o'clock in the morning it's going to be bad news, you know, something's happened," he said. Warshel, speaking by telephone to a news conference in Stockholm, said he was "extremely happy" to be awakened in the middle of the night in Los Angeles to get the good news. The three men were honored for blending two previous approaches for simulating molecules and chemical reactions on computers. One was quantum physics, which applies on the scale of an atom, and the

other was classical Newtonian physics, which operates at larger scales. Classical physics could simulate large molecules but not chemical reactions. Quantum physics could give realistic results for reactions but couldn't be used with large molecules because the equations were too complex to solve. The blended approach, which uses quantum mechanics only for key parts of molecules and classical physics for the rest, provides the accuracy of the quantum approach with manageable computations. Working together at Harvard in the early 1970s, Karplus and Warshel developed a computer program that brought together classical and quantum physics. Warshel later joined forces with Levitt at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel and at the University of Cambridge in Britain to develop a program that could be used to study enzymes. Jeremy Berg, a professor

of computational and systems biology at the University of Pittsburgh, said the winning work gives scientists a way to understand complicated interactions that involve thousands to millions of atoms. "There are thousands of laboratories around the world using these methods, both for basic biochemistry and for things like drug design," said Berg, former director of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences in Bethesda, Md. Many drug companies use computer simulations to screen substances for their potential as medicines, an approach that lets them focus their chemistry lab work on those that look promising, he said. James Skinner, director of the Theoretical Chemistry Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said the approach pioneered by the winners can be used to analyze such things

as how drugs bind to the molecules they target in the body, or how large molecules fold. Beyond that, such simulations can be used to design materials with specific characteristics, such as those used in airplanes, he said. "This has led to greater understanding (of) problems that couldn't be solved experimentally," said Marinda Li Wu, president of the American Chemical Society. Earlier this week, three Americans won the Nobel in medicine for discoveries about how key substances are moved around within cells, and the physics award went to British and Belgian scientists whose theories help explain how matter formed in the universe after the Big Bang. The Nobel in literature will be announced on Thursday, the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday and the economics prize on Monday.

# NASA spacecraft launched in 2011 zips by Earth en route to Jupiter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A NASA spacecraft bound for Jupiter will swing by Earth on Wednesday to get the boost it needs to arrive at the giant gas planet in 2016. Using Earth as a gravitational slingshot is a common trick since there isn't a rocket that's powerful enough to catapult a spacecraft directly to the outer solar system. Launched in 2011, the Juno spacecraft zipped past Mars, Earth's closest planetary neighbor. It looped back and will make a quick pass by Earth to gather momentum to continue toward

Jupiter, located 484 million miles from the sun. During the maneuver, the solar-powered, windmill-shaped Juno will briefly pass into Earth's shadow and emerge over India's east coast. At closest approach, Juno will fly within 350 miles of the Earth's surface, passing over the ocean off the coast of South Africa shortly before 12:30 p.m. The rendezvous was designed to bump Juno's speed from 78,000 mph relative to the sun to 87,000 mph — enough power to cruise beyond the asteroid belt toward its destination.

During the gravity assist, the spacecraft's JunoCam, a wide-angle color camera, will snap pictures of the Earth and moon. Weather permitting, skywatchers in India and South Africa with binoculars or a small telescope may see Juno streak across the sky. Ham radio operators around the globe were encouraged to say "Hi" in Morse code — a message that may be detected by Juno's radio. By space mission standards, Juno's flyby was expected to be low-key compared with the Curiosity rover's nail-biting landing on Mars last year.

"Our expectation is we will come through nice and clean," said project manager Rick Nybakken of the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which manages the \$1.1 billion mission. Despite a government shutdown that has prevented NASA from updating its website or tweeting, the space agency's missions continue to operate. Earlier this week, NASA's newest spacecraft, LADEE, slipped into orbit around the moon. Since the 1970s, spacecraft have visited or flown

past Jupiter including the Voyagers, Pioneers, Galileo, Ulysses, Cassini and, most recently, the Pluto-bound New Horizons. Juno promises to venture closer than previous

spacecraft, circling the planet for at least a year to study its cloud-covered atmosphere and mysterious interior to better understand how the giant planet formed.

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## US decision to cut aid to create friction in Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. decision to slash hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to Egypt will create new friction in Washington's already uneasy relations with the military-backed government that ousted the first democratically elected Egyptian president. And the consequences won't end there.

Whether the cuts are deep or symbolic, the move will anger Persian Gulf states, push Egypt to seek assistance from U.S. rivals and upend decades of close ties with the Egyptians that have been a bulwark of stability in the Middle East.

The U.S. has been considering such a move since July, when the Egyptian military ousted President Mohamed Morsi. Ensuing violence between authorities and Morsi supporters has killed hundreds.

The scheduled Nov. 4 trial of Morsi on charges that he incited the killings of opponents while in office and the U.S. decision to cut its aid to Egypt threaten to add to the turmoil.

The planned cutoff of some, but not all, U.S. aid also underscores the strategic shifts underway in the region as U.S. allies in the Gulf forge ahead with policies at odds with Washington.

Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states, including the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, are strong backers of Syrian rebel factions and were openly dismayed when the U.S. set aside possible military strikes against Bashar Assad's government. The Gulf states also feel increasingly sidelined as Washington reaches out to their rival, Iran.

Iran had moved quickly to heal long-strained ties with Egypt following Morsi's election but now is redirecting its policies with Egyptian leaders who don't share Tehran's agenda.

At midday Wednesday, White House spokesman Jay Carney said President Barack Obama "has been clear that we are not able to continue with business as usual. ... We will announce the future of our assistance relationship with Egypt once we have made the appropriate diplomatic and congressional notifications."

In Cairo, Gen. Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, who led the military effort that ousted Morsi, described Egypt's relations with the United States as "strategic" and founded on mutual interests. But he said his country would not tolerate pressure, "whether through actions or hints." His comments were in an inter-

view published Wednesday by the Cairo daily Al-Masry al-Youm.

U.S. aid to the Egyptians has a long history. Since the late 1970s, the country has been the second-largest recipient — after Israel — of U.S. bilateral foreign assistance, largely as a way to sustain the 1979 Egypt-Israeli peace treaty.

The United States gave Egypt \$71.6 billion in assistance between 1948 and 2011, according to a Congressional Research Service report issued in June.

That included \$1.3 billion a year in military aid since 1987. The rest was economic assistance, some going to the government, some to other groups.

How much will the loss in U.S. aid matter?

Egypt has other allies who may be able to fill the financial void. In fact, Saudi Arabia and some of its Gulf Arab partners have provided a critical financial lifeline for Egypt's new government, pledging at least \$12 billion so far and aiding in regional crackdowns on Morsi's Muslim Brotherhood. On Monday, Egypt's interim president, Adly Mansour, visited Saudi Arabia on his first foreign trip in a sign of the importance of the Gulf aid and

political backing.

But Jon Alterman, director of the Middle East program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, said he isn't convinced that Saudi Arabia, for instance, is interested in providing the amount of long-term aid that Egypt has received from the United States for more than three decades.

The Gulf states, generally, will express their disappointment over any cuts in U.S. aid to Egypt, he said.

"The Gulf states aren't happy because they think that not only has Egypt not done anything wrong, but that Egypt has done a lot of things right in snuffing out the early flames of political Islam," Alterman said. "They will feel that the U.S. in the interest of ... democracy is acting against its own concrete interests and the interests of its friends."

"Countries like China and probably Russia will likely see this as an opportunity to find new markets and to build a new relationship," he added.

A suspension of U.S. aid to Egypt, regardless of its size, also could feed the wave of nationalist sentiment gripping Egypt since the ouster of Morsi and boost the pop-

ularity of Egypt's military chief, el-Sissi, who has not ruled out a presidential run next year.

It will also resonate with Egyptians who believe that the United States was sorry to see Morsi go.

The aid decision is getting mixed reviews on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Eliot Engel, the top Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, criticized the Obama administration's expected announcement.

"The Egyptian military has handled the recent transition clumsily, but they have begun a democratic transition which will serve the Egyptian people well in the future and have also worked to maintain regional stability," Engel said in a statement.

"During this fragile period we should be rebuilding partnerships in Egypt that enhance our bilateral relationship, not undermining them."

Others, including some sharp political opponents of Obama, supported the president's decision.

Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., whose bill to halt aid to Egypt was roundly defeated in the Senate in July, said he was happy to see the administration "finally thinking about following the law."

The administration has refrained from declaring that Morsi's removal amounted to a military coup, a designation that would have required the U.S. to suspend all but humanitarian assistance to Egypt. It did delay the delivery of some fighter planes, and as Egypt's military began a crackdown on Morsi supporters the president's advisers started to consider more muscular action. Obama canceled a joint military exercise and announced a new review of assistance.

President Barack Obama's top national security aides recommended the aid cutoff in late August, including all financing for Egypt's army except for money that supports security in the increasingly volatile Sinai Peninsula and along Egypt's border with the Gaza Strip, U.S. officials said. Counterterrorism funding may also continue.

Assistance that is used to pay American companies that sell Egypt military equipment would be suspended under those recommendations, but those firms would be compensated with payments that could amount to hundreds of millions of dollars, according to the officials.

## Top Iran diplomat lashes out at hard-line critics

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's foreign minister fired back against hard-line critics of Tehran's groundbreaking outreach to the United States, accusing opponents on Wednesday of using fabricated news leaks and other tactics to undermine the effort — and even checking himself into the hospital out of the stress it caused.

Mohammad Javad Zarif said the political battles had become so tense that it brought on back pain and spasms. He said on his Facebook page that he cancelled appointments and went to hospital for a check-up late Tuesday.

The source of his distress: An article in a hard-line newspaper that Zarif said misquoted him on the subject of the new Iranian administration's outreach to the U.S.

The image of the U.S.-educated Zarif forced to seek medical attention because of stress underscored the high-level tensions inside Iran's leadership after the historic exchanges last month at the United Nations, including President Barack Obama's phone conversation with his Iranian counterpart, Hassan Rouhani. The call angered

hard-liners.

In another sign of the Rouhani camp's moves to steer a more moderate course, government spokesman Mohammad Bagher Nobakht was quoted Wednesday by the semi-official Fars news agency saying authorities are considering freeing two opposition leaders who have been under house arrest since early 2011.

The two figures, Mir Hossein Mousavi and Mahdi Karroubi, ran in 2009 presidential elections, challenging Rouhani's predecessor, Mahmoud Ahmedinejad. They then led giant protests over Ahmadinejad's disputed win in that election. Since last month, officials have freed more than 90 people jailed in the crackdowns on those protests.

No timetable was given for the review, but even the consideration of releasing the two suggests further moves at political reconciliation that could meet resistance from conservatives.

Iranian hard-liners, including commanders in the powerful Revolutionary Guard, have said Rouhani went too far in reaching out to Washington. The Guard chief commander, Gen. Mohammad Ali Jafari, had

praised Rouhani but called the phone call a "tactical mistake."

Foreign Minister Zarif claimed the hard-line newspaper Kayhan misquoted him Tuesday — publishing what was allegedly a confidential exchange — as criticizing some aspects of Rouhani's policies, calling it a "bitter day."

Zarif vowed not to hold any further confidential assessments and said all his remarks would be for public scrutiny.

But Rouhani's overtures to the U.S. still appear to have solid backing from Iran's top decision-maker, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. As long as Khamenei keeps his support, the backlash from critics cannot seriously reverse the policies.

Rouhani's short-term goal is seeking to ease Western sanctions as part of negotiations over Iran's nuclear program. Talks with the U.S. and other world powers are scheduled to resume in Geneva next week, but Iran has not yet given details on what new proposals it would bring.

The West and its allies fear Iran's ability to make nuclear fuel will eventually lead to weapons-grade material. Iran repeatedly de-

nies it seeks nuclear weapons and says its atomic program is only for energy and medical applications.

Zarif claimed Kayhan misquoted him as saying Rouhani's 15-minute telephone conversation with President Barack Obama was "inappropriate." It also quoted Zarif as saying he believed it was wrong to hold a lengthy face-to-face meeting in New York with Secretary of State John Kerry.

"I got pain in the back and foot after seeing the newspaper's headline this morning. I could not even walk or sit ... I left the foreign ministry in the afternoon for hospital. (A medical examination) showed it was due to being nervous and the muscular spasms and would be treated by physical exercise," Zarif said in his Facebook page.

Mohammad Hossein Naqvi, spokesman of the parliament's National Security and Foreign Policy Committee, rejected the Kayhan report.

The editors and management at the paper were not immediately available for comment. But in a front-page story Wednesday, Kayhan defended its account and said Zarif's ac-

knowledge "brought down the line of compromise" with the U.S.

Khamenei has previously said he's not opposed to direct talks with the U.S. to resolve Iran's nuclear standoff with the West but is not optimistic. He called the U.S. last week "untrustworthy."

**Syria inspectors must seek cease-fires**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — International inspection teams overseeing the destruction of Syria's chemical weapons will have to negotiate cease-fires between government and rebel forces to gain access to some sites, officials closely involved with the mission said Wednesday.

The revelation is a clear indication of the risks and difficulties of the unprecedented disarmament plan, and it suggests that the effort to rid Damascus of its poison gas stockpile may have a hard time meeting its mid-2014 deadline.

The destruction of the stockpile is being led by a joint team from the United Nations and the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons.

OPCW Director-Gen-

eral Ahmet Uzumcu told reporters in The Hague the timeline was tight but "not unrealistic." He said inspectors have to visit more than 20 sites in coming days and weeks. Since the mission started last week, they have been to one location; they are expected to inspect a second site near Damascus, the Syrian capital, on Wednesday.

This is the first time the global organization that polices the Chemical Weapons Convention has sent its inspectors and analytical chemists into a raging civil war, and their security is a major concern amid ongoing fighting between President Bashar Assad's forces and various rebel groups. The war has already left at least 100,000 people dead.

On Wednesday, rebels overran a military post near the southern city of Daraa, according to the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights activist group. Opposition fighters late last month also captured a nearby military base that previously served as the customs office on the outskirts of Daraa.

# Man pleads guilty to 3 homicides after confession

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jeffrey Cutlip called a 911 operator in July 2012 and said he had a story to tell. At a Brownsville, Texas, police station, he confessed to killing three women in 20 years, crimes for which he was suspected but never charged.

The confession drew Portland, Ore., detectives to the town on the Mexican border where Cutlip gave them three names: Marlene Claire Carlson, Julie Marie Bennett and Nielen Doll.

Carlson and Bennett were killed in Oregon in the 1970s, and Doll was killed in 1993.

On Wednesday, with some of the victims' family members present, Cutlip pleaded guilty to their murders.

"He's looking forward to resolving it," said his attorney, Benjamin Kim. Cutlip will be sentenced on Dec. 16. He faces life in prison without parole.

Kim said the information Cutlip has already provided should provide some closure to the families of the victims.

Cutlip was led into the courtroom in a blue jail jumpsuit, pink socks in brown sandals and was shackled at the wrists and waist. The thin, balding 64-year-old still wears the wispy mustache from his 2012 mug shot.

He replied in short monosyllabic bursts to Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge Eric Berg-

strom, who asked he understood the consequences of his guilty plea.

He was required to register as a sex offender following a 1982 sodomy conviction. State sex offender records label him a "predator" and say he targets adult female strangers using threats and weapons to gain compliance.

Cutlip was married with a 2-year-old daughter in 1982 when he was charged with multiple offenses related to attacks on two women. A jury convicted him in one case and he pleaded guilty in another. He spent more than a decade behind bars for the burglary and sodomy convictions.

In the sodomy case, a lawyer for Cutlip wrote that his client had a history of mental problems and was admitted to a mental hospital several times since the 1960s, according to Multnomah County court records. The lawyer wrote that Cutlip was taking medication for manic depression.

Multnomah County probation officers closely supervised Cutlip since he was released from prison in 1993. He's been returned to jail or prison seven times for various parole violations, including once for failing to participate in sex offender treatment.

It was unclear why Cutlip was in Texas when he confessed to killing the three women.

# Judge sued for returning teen to sex offender

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An anti-abortion group has sued a Texas judge who ordered a 15-year-old girl to keep living with her legal guardian, even though she claimed the guardian's convicted sex-offender boyfriend was making aggressive advances and that the couple was trying to force her to terminate a pregnancy.

Six months after the ruling, the sex offender, Edward Clinton Lee, shot and killed the guardian and sexually assaulted the teen.

The lawsuit filed by The Texas Center for Defense of Life charges retired state District Judge Terrill L. Flenniken with knowingly placing a minor with her former step-grandmother, the teen's legal guardian, despite her living with Lee in Caldwell, east of Austin.

Stephen Casey, chief counsel for the Texas Center for Defense of Life, told a small group of reporters on the steps of the Texas Capitol on Wednesday that the case originally hinged on the victim's becoming pregnant by her 15-year-old boyfriend. She said she didn't want to have an abortion but was being pressured to by her guardian and Lee.

Casey's group is asking state Attorney General Greg Abbott — a Republican now running for governor — to investigate possible criminal charges and also has registered grievances with the State Bar of Texas and the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

Flenniken retired in December. Reached by phone at his law office, he said, "I'm not going to make any comment that has anything to do with the case or any potential lawsuit." He added: "As a judge, it would be improper."

Further named in the suit

are the teen's former English teacher and two school administrators, all of whom were indicted this summer on charges they failed to report it when the teen suggested she had been the victim of sexual advances by Lee.

Casey said that after Flenniken's February 2012 decision, the teen underwent an abortion in Austin. That August, Lee, now 53, shot and killed his girlfriend before sexually assaulting the teen. The Associated Press is not identifying the slain women so as not to reveal the identity of the underage rape victim.

After hours, the teen escaped the home and alerted police she had witnessed her guardian's slaying. Lee, who had already served nearly a decade in prison on a previous indecency conviction involving a 13-year-old girl, later plead guilty to murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

The Texas Center for Defense of Life originally represented the minor before Flenniken in the 21st District Court of Burleson County, when she claimed her ex-step grandmother and Lee were trying to make her undergo an abortion. Also pressing for an abortion was the teen's biological grandfather, who lived elsewhere.

The center represented the teen's biological mother, who lives in Georgia. They argued that placing her with her mom, or even in temporary state custody, would have been better than returning her to her current home. They also said that even though her grandfather wanted the teen to undergo an abortion, sending her to live with him would also have been an improvement.

"He was, in this case, the last line of defense," Casey said of Flenniken.

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# Former Pampan recounts experience on Australian 'The X Factor'



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Above, Tyler Hudson during a filming session in New York's Central Park. Right, Hudson performs in Brisbane (Australia) on a promotional tour.

**By TYLER HUDSON**  
Special to  
The Pampa News

*The Pampa News a recap on his experience.*

flew to a different destination around the world for mentoring sessions with their coaches. As a part of the "over 24s" category, we spent our week in New York City. My mentor was Australian pop artist/model Dannii Minogue. We got to experience the VIP treatment in NYC, being chauffeured around in big black limos and filming atop the

Of the 10,000 plus who auditioned, I was selected as one of the 150 who would go through "boot camp" in Sydney. I made it through the three eliminations of boot camp meaning I was one of the final 24 remaining in the competition. Every age category

*Editor's note: Former Pampa resident and professional musician Tyler Hudson, who now lives in Australia, was a finalist on the Australian version of "The X Factor." The program is the most popular TV show in Australia. Tyler emailed*

Empire State Building.

During the overseas portion of our trip, the field had to be narrowed from the final six of each category to the final three. We had only one performance in New York City left to show our stuff.

A guest mentor was brought in to help our mentor make her decision. In my case, it was Kylie Minogue, Dannii's sister. After singing my heart out along with the other six in my group, Dannii chose not to take me into her final three, which means I did not continue on to the live rounds with the top 12 in Australia.

Though my involvement with the show ended, I was invited to perform in a promotional concert tour in Australia's capital cities. The YouTube clips of my performances on the show have been viewed a combined 700,000 times.

Though I was already playing music full time for a living, I now have a much broader exposure and have been performing interstate for various events. I don't have a weekend free until April of next year, at which point I will plan on recording and releasing my first solo EP. I guess you could say I'm living the dream, or a version thereof, Down Under.



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## Sting tries musical theater with 'Last Ship'

NEW YORK (AP) — There's an eerie truth to a song on Sting's new album, "The Last Ship."

"Dead Man's Boots" tells the story of a father passing a job to his son that the boy simply doesn't want. In a way, that story parallels the musician's life.

Born in the English ship-building town of Wallsend, Sting clearly wanted no part of the industry, instead attending university to become a teacher. But that wasn't enough, so two years later he made an even bolder move: to pursue a career in music.

"There were no clues in my environment that you leave that environment and fare well and be successful. My parents didn't really understand what my dreams were, they just thought I was crazy, because I had just given up a job with a pension and the security, in their eyes," he said.

Sitting in a sweater with trademark T-shirt and leather pants, he holds a guitar as he revisits some of those moments.

"My dad really didn't understand till the end of his days what the hell I was doing. He thought that I should have had a proper job. Maybe he was right," Sting joked. "I wanted to take a risk and be a star. I don't know where I got the confidence from. I just got lucky."

After a successful run with his seminal band,

The Police, and the prolific solo career that followed, Sting's first new recording in nearly a decade may be his most ambitious project. The 62-year-old musician is turning to a medium that some of his musical counterparts have found treacherous: musical theater.

"I want to surprise an audience; I want to surprise the listener. I want to surprise myself. To me the essence of music is surprise, every eight bars you need a surprise, otherwise people fall asleep," he said.

"The Last Ship" will serve as the backbone of a musical by the same name. It's tricky territory even for the biggest music stars. Elton John was humbled by the failed "Lestat" before find-

ing success with "Billy Elliot" and "The Lion King." U2's Bono and Edge finally got on track with "Spiderman: Turn Off the Dark," after numerous postponed openings. And Cyndi Lauper won the Tony this year with "Kinky Boots."

But then there's "Taboo" by Culture Club frontman Boy George, and "The Capeman" by Paul Simon, regarded as some of Broadway's biggest flops.

"I didn't go into the thing completely naive. I worked in musical theater myself," he says, citing his role in "Threepenny Opera" and his first paying job, playing bass for the 1970s revival of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Before coming to Broadway, "The Last Ship" will play an out-of-town engagement in Chicago next June. That will give Sting some time to refine it. Not every song on the album will make it in the show, and some new ones will be added. That's fine by Sting, especially since he's learned that not every great song fits well in musical theater.

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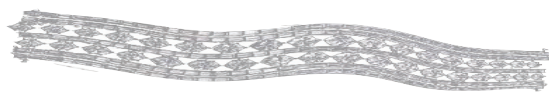
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## Lady Harvesters fall to Dalhart, now 3-1 in 1-3A District

BY JOHN LEE  
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The Lady Harvesters fell to 3-1 in 1-3A District play Tuesday night versus the Dalhart Lady Wolves at McNeely Field House. They lost the first two sets, 24-26 and 21-25, won the third 25-22, and then Dalhart finished up the series 18-25. The loss also snaps a three-match winning streak.

As the scores suggest, the Lady Harvesters and Lady Wolves were evenly matched and each match could have gone either way. Notable mistakes made by each side were putting too much power on attacks.

There were multiple balls that we're struck out of bounds, giving the opposing team a point. There were also many penalties in the game, including a handful that were called late.

In the first set, the teams showed their volleyed equilibrium with

a score at 11-11. Pampa then jumped out to a 16-13 lead, with a strike from Madison Joyce, but the Lady Wolves would continue to show fight and tie it up at 19 all.

After falling behind 20-24, the Lady Harvesters fought to tie it at 24 all, but the Lady Wolves hung on, winning the set 24-26.

Much like the first set, the Lady Harvesters and Lady Wolves had the second set tied at 7-7.

Madison Brown, Kirstin Hood, Taylor Giles and Jacie Studebaker all had impressive kills in the game, but it wouldn't be enough. After pulling within one at 18-19, the Lady Wolves outscored their Harvester counterparts 3-6 to win the set 21-25.

In the third set the Lady Harvesters won, the girls knew they were in familiar territory in Borger just days earlier, when they won three straight sets to beat their district foe.

The Lady Harvesters



Left, (14) McKinley Hancox makes a serve. Right, Kirstin Hood, jumping, attacks the ball over the net to score a kill. The Lady Harvesters fell to 3-1 in District 1-3A, but return to action next Tuesday vs. Perryton.

Photos by John Lee

found themselves breaking ties multiple times, including a defensive stance by Madison Joyce and Allison Noble. Taylor Giles had an ace early in the game, but the Lady Wolves fought relentlessly, forcing the Lady

Harvesters to earn every point scored. Taylor Eubank had a couple of game-tying kills, paired with Lady Wolves' serves not passing the net, and the Harvesters had a 19-16 lead.

Following a couple of

kills by Studebaker, and a defensive stop by Brown, the Lady Harvesters prevented the Lady Wolf sweep.

It wouldn't be enough, however, as the fourth set was dominated mostly by the Lady Wolves 18-25.

The Lady Harvesters will regroup this weekend during their open week and return to action against Perryton for their second round of district games.

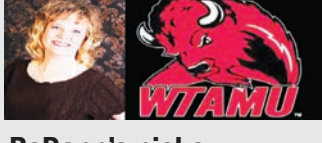
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- Pittsburgh at (24) Virginia Tech
- (14) South Carolina at Arkansas
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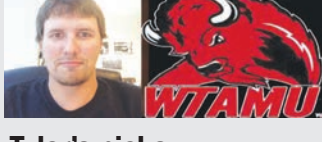
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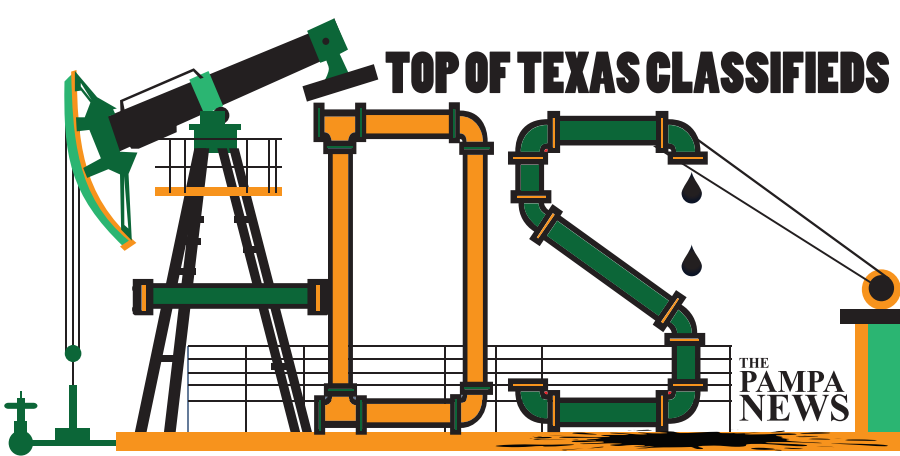
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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**10-10 CRYPTOQUOTE**

H ZTPTI NJB J LAYHDK; H  
NJPT SMCO OIHTB OA BA VK  
PTIK WTCO TJDN JZB TPTIK  
BJK. — JWIJNV YHZDAYZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN THE PRACTICE OF TOLERANCE, ONE'S ENEMY IS THE BEST TEACHER. — DALAI LAMA

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## Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my boyfriend off and on for nine years. When I moved to San Francisco, we separated for a year, until he decided he wanted to move here.

He has been miserable and depressed since he came. He misses his family and friends. His salary doesn't go as far here, so he's always short of money. He has also had a string of bad luck — speeding tickets, car repairs, a stolen bike and a back injury. He says he'll move back east soon if things don't get better, and it's making me anxious. He does nothing to turn around his problems.

How can I help him realize it takes time for a new city to feel like home and lessen my anxiety over his problems? — ANXIOUS IN THE BAY AREA

DEAR ANXIOUS: Your boyfriend does not appear to be anywhere near as adaptable as you are. You didn't mention how long he has been in California, but if it's longer than six months and he's still homesick, you may have a life-changing decision ahead of you. Would you rather live "in his world than live without him in" ... San Francisco? Even if YOUR heart's in San Francisco, HIS does not appear to be.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend of nearly a year and I recently said "I love you" for the first time. Before he said it (he said it first) he told me he doesn't want to start saying it "all the time" — wherein lies my dilemma. How often is too often? Do I say it every night before bed or only on special occasions?

Please help because I'm confused, and I'm worrying that I'm hurting him because I haven't said it since that night four days ago. I don't want to smother him or make him feel uncomfortable. — HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH?

DEAR HOW MUCH: Not everyone is comfortable with verbal declarations of love, and your boyfriend may be one of them. Love is spontaneous, it's a feeling — not

a mathematical formula. Only your boyfriend can tell you how often is too often for HIM.

However, if you are sharing a bed, you should be able to express yourself fully whenever you climb into it — and his reaction should be positive (if not reciprocal) when you do.

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fat?" What do I say when asked? — PERFECTLY FINE IN EVANSTON, WYO.

DEAR PERFECTLY FINE: A few responses come to mind; none that I'd print in a family newspaper. My advice is to keep it simple and non-confrontational. Smile and say, "No thanks, I'm happy just the way I am!" P.S. In my opinion, a B-cup IS well-endowed. \*\*\*\*\*

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

## BANANAGRAMS!

Each of the following six-letter sets can be rearranged to spell out a common word that either starts with H or L, or ends with L or M.

ACCEL N

BEEL MM

AHILSV

ABHORR

Yesterday's Answer: MULCH, UNHURT; FLUID, UPROOT

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## SUDOKU

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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

## CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 46 Newspaper section

1 Start a hand

5 Set off

10 Painter Degas

12 Romantic one

13 Use four-letter words

14 Supreme Court justice Kagan

15 Tennis feat

16 Took the wheel

18 Looked lewdly

20 Really impress

21 Sunup site

23 Motoring need

24 Concord

26 Boot part

28 Signer's need

29 Spots

31 Tiny worker

32 Changed course

36 Showed scorn

39 Tin Man's prop

40 Annual visitor

41 Court rapper

43 Bother

44 Turn outward

45 Kenton and Getz

46 Newspaper section

DOWN

1 Car sticker

2 Draw out

3 Concur

4 — Palmas

5 Out of the wind

6 Warsaw native

7 Mean

8 Subscription extension

9 Barter

11 Does ushering work

17 Six-pt. scores

19 For fun, for short

22 U2 guitarist

24 Championship emblem

25 Roof topper

27 Jargon suffix

28 Successfully imitate

30 Planning time

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Yesterday's answer

- 22 U2
- 24 Cham-pionship emblem
- 25 Roof topper
- 27 Jargon suffix
- 28 Success-fully imitate
- 30 Planning time
- 33 Dance party attendee
- 34 Wield
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