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1 dead, 1 injured in rollover crash

STAFF REPORT

A Canadian woman was killed and a Canadian man was hospitalized in Pampa for non-life-threatening injuries in a rollover crash Saturday on U.S. Highway 60. Philisha Smith, 37, was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver, Johnny Dewayne Smith Jr., 43, swerved to avoid a deer that entered the roadway, said Senior Trooper Christopher Ray with the Texas Department of Public Safety. The couple were traveling east on U.S. Highway 60 in a 2003 Chevrolet Suburban around 6:20 p.m. After the driver swerved to miss a deer, he veered left to bring the vehicle back onto the roadway. The vehicle partially crossed over into the westbound lane of traffic and the driver overcorrected the steering to the right to avoid a head-on collision with a semi truck. As the driver overcorrected, the Suburban overturned multiple times. The vehicle came to rest in a valley approximately 50 feet below the main lane of traffic. The female passenger was pronounced dead by Gray County Justice of the Peace Kurt Curfman. The driver was transported to Pampa Regional Medical Center where he was in stable condition with non-life threatening injuries. The crash occurred at mile mark 396 in Gray County between Pampa and Miami, Ray said. Both Smiths were wearing seatbelts.

Sacred Heart celebrates history with Polish Sausage Festival

BY TOM KOKOSKA
 Special to The Pampa News

WHITE DEER — Mona Freeman is neither Polish nor did she grow up in White Deer, but she married into an old-time White Deer family and fully understood the importance of the Polish Sausage Festival to White Deer's rich history. The Polish Sausage Festival held in White Deer last Sunday is a mainstay of White Deer's tradition and culture. Rev. Jerome Zienta, a Polish priest at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the seat of the Polish community in the Panhandle, in 1938 organized in an open field what likely had been an unofficial and irregular gathering since a group of Polish immigrants landed near Galveston in 1854 and journeyed a year or two later to the Texas Panhandle with the promise of farmland. Henry Czerner and Ben Urbanczyk established a community of Polish farmers at the northeastern edge of White Deer, which became known as "The Polish Capital of the Texas Panhandle." Thirteen Polish families organized Sacred Heart Parish in 1910 and built its church in 1913. Sacred Heart celebrated the 100th anniversary of its first Mass in August 2013. Sacred Heart Parish held the White Deer Polish Sausage Dinner at various times, but ultimately settled on the first Sunday in November so politicians at all levels could meet a captive and happy audience ranging up to 2,000 people (double the population of White Deer) in hopes of making a good impression just two days before election day. People from all over the United States traveled to

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License to learn: truths about getting a CHL



Photo by John Lee

Above, students fired 50 rounds from three different distances at the gun range. Left, An example of the target the students shot at. Right, Dennis Burton addresses the class about the different laws concerning concealed handgun licenses.

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Growing up in this great state, I have often wondered if I am the only man in Texas who didn't really care to get a gun, much less a concealed handgun license. When The Pampa News was invited to send someone to take a CHL class, I was probably the least likely person who should

have taken the class, thus, the most interesting. Guns over the last 20 years or so have gotten a bad rep. From Columbine to Virginia Tech, Aurora, Colo. to Sandy Hook; guns and those who use them have come under the most severe scrutiny from the extreme liberals of the United States government.

Being a member of the media, it's my job to be as objective as possible, so I entered the class with an open mind. The class was made up of around 12 people, about an

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Changing the world one chair at a time

■ Disabled athlete works to give specialized wheelchairs to young athletes.

BY JOHN LEE
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It would be easy for someone who is paralyzed or suffers a major injury to call it quits and live life wondering what life would be like if only he full body motion. Understandably so, not one person who has not suffered these injuries can possibly know what it is like to have limited range of motion.

Joe Chris Rodriguez, president of One Chair at a Time, has started an organization that will help children with disabilities compete in sports designed specifically for those in a wheelchair.

Rodriguez, a disabled athlete himself, is from Sunray. He graduated in 1996, went to West Texas A&M University and Amarillo College for a year before joining the Air Force in 1999. He was a jet engine mechanic until 2002 when he was going to go to Afghanistan. Rodriguez, suffered a gun shot to his back when fleeing a hostile situation the day before he was supposed to deploy to Afghanistan. That happened in

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Photo courtesy of One Chair at a Time Facebook page
 Joe Chris Rodriguez near the finish line at one of the many triathlons he has competed in. He is in one of the chairs designed for racing.

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CHL

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even split between men and women. Some of them were getting "legaled up" on their current CHL, some were just going to be informed. The instructor, Dennis Burton, is a police chief who has had police jobs in Pampa and is now working in Hale Center south of Amarillo. So I immediately felt comfortable in the setting having a seemingly knowledgeable instructor and not being the only person in the class with little, or in my case, no experience handling a gun.

Burton immediately shared concealed carry is the way to go, in his opinion. "You're in a hostile situation, and the bad guy sees two people with guns out, they are the immediate threat to him," Burton said. "But if you have your firearm covered, he doesn't know and you have the element of surprise."

Then he went through the laws, new and old. One of the new laws is a change in the renewal process, switching to online and licensees no longer have to hit the gun range to renew their CHL. This is one of the changes Burton doesn't like.

"It is going to be more difficult for CHL holders to defend themselves if they have only been to the gun range once since having the license," Burton said. "If it was me I would go once a month."

Rather than the usual 10 hours, the classes are now four to six hours. One of the more trivial differences, is there isn't a category on the license for what type of firearm the licensee is certified for. For example, Burtons' CHL has SA as his category, for semi-automatic.

Another thing I didn't know, is just because you have your CHL, doesn't mean you can just take the weapon wherever you would like. For example, schools and school functions (obviously), sporting events (high

school-professional), hospitals, major amusement parks (Six Flags), government meetings and court houses and in voting places, CHL holders are prohibited from carrying their firearm.

It was interesting to learn about the different gray areas of carrying a firearm with a CHL. At amusement parks there must be a certain criteria for amusement parks. The size of the park and population of the county it is located in determines if it is an amusement park by law. There must be one million people living in the county for a carrier to be prohibited. Therefore, Six Flags falls under this law, but Wonderland Park in Amarillo does not.

There were some obvious rules though. It is against the law to carry while intoxicated being one of these laws.

After getting through the basic laws and regulations, it was time to discuss when you can use your firearm.

It was made very clear to the class, if you use your firearm to protect somebody out in the public, such as a con-

venience store robbery, you fall under the same criminal charges as the one breaking the law. If you use your firearm, you must be fully justified in using it.

It is considered necessary if you or another person are needing protection from burglary, aggravated kidnapping, sexual assault and murder. The takeaway I got from it was if you feel like your, or another person's, life is in danger, use your firearm. Even in this case I wouldn't shoot to kill, but to stop.

It was heavily emphasized by Burton to only shoot to stop. After shooting you're also expected to call 911 and stay on the line with them until the police show up just to keep yourself from looking like a suspect.

Before hitting the gun range, Burton went over some basic gun safety with us.

"Keep your finger extended over the barrel of the gun, not on the trigger," Burton said. "It may feel most natural, but it is also dangerous."

Some of the other basic

safety rules were to keep the gun pointed in a safe direction, such as the floor, treat the gun as if it is loaded and to wear the proper gear. Some of the at-home practices include keep ammo and guns separated. Get a gun safe and keep the guns only where those allowed to use it can access it.

On the gun range I was nervous. I just knew I would be the idiot who would be on a "Here's what NOT to do" video on YouTube in a couple days. But once I got settled in and practiced gun safety at its finest, my nerves settled. My best range was obviously the nine-foot range. Once we backed up to 21 yards, I had two shots go over the shoulder of the imaginary person.

It got really interesting because the shells from the person next to me kept flying at my chest. But that was a case from many people. From the 100-yard range, my shots were still mostly on target. In the end, I only had six shots which weren't on the

blue person. My final score: 187/250. I was told for my first time ever handling gun, I was pretty good.

Burton was very knowledgeable and very entertaining to have as an instructor. He made great use of graphics and videos to get the point across. He made it very comfortable for me as a first-time gun user.

So what are my thoughts on guns after taking a CHL course? I can see the benefits. They do serve as protection if you expect to be in a hostile situation. Hostile situations aren't always expected, however, so having a CHL comes in handy. A CHL costs, according to dps.tx.gov, \$140 for those who don't qualify for any discounts.

Just as everything that can potentially kill a person, it is the manner of which it is handled that makes guns safe or unsafe. I still don't know if I will ever purchase a gun, but it is nice to have to option out there and be certified to carry one.

Chair

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November 2001.

"When I started it, we had just done a Half Iron man (triathlon) in Lubbock in June; I had done all the sports," Rodriguez said. "I had seen all these kids on the sidelines in chairs, not doing much, and there are so many opportunities out there for them. I just wanted to give back to society, my buddy's career was cut short as well. It's just another way we can serve the community."

"There is nothing like that here. When I came home (from the military) I was doing therapy in Dumas. We looked into playing basketball, but there were no teams there. The closest were Oklahoma City, Albuquerque or Dallas. Every time you want to go play you have to drive four to five hours. That gets costly. There is nothing in this area for not just kids but anybody with a disability."

After months and years of rehab, Rodriguez started competing in triathlons. Since 2008, Rodriguez has kept himself active with different athletic competitions. He has competed in eight or nine events total, between power-lifting and triathlons.

"The first triathlon I did

was through the Amarillo Town Club," Rodriguez said. "Then we did Lake Tanglewood, then I did a half marathon."

Since it only was created in May of this year, One Chair at a Time hasn't given out its first chair yet, but Rodriguez said they are close to giving one away. Right now, One Chair at a Time has been finding ways to promote its organization and letting the public know about it.

Rodriguez said they have had many small businesses around the communities of the Panhandle really reach out and help their organization.

"We are also about to have our first fundraiser," Rodriguez said. "Jan. 26 at Bushland in the high school gym at 3 p.m. We are going to have a celebrity wheel chair basketball game."

For more information, visit onechairatime.com or visit their Facebook page www.facebook.com/onechairatime, or call 806-367-5904.

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Obituaries

Sandra Organ Bronner

Sandra Organ Bronner, 76, of Pampa, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013, in Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2013, at the First Christian Church in Pampa with Rev. Paul Carruth, pastor of the Chalice Abbey in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Sandra was born Jan. 8, 1937 in Hobbs, New Mexico to Bernard A. and Georgiana Gray Organ. She moved to Pampa in 1956 from Great Bend, Kansas upon her high school graduation. She attended West Texas State University from 1958-1962.

Sandra married David Bronner on Jan. 22, 1960 in Pampa at the First Baptist Church. She was a co-owner of Pampa Pool & Spa and was a Realtor for Quentin-Williams for the past 20 years. She was a member of First Christian Church, Daughters of the Nile, and the Pampa Country Club Ladies Golf Association. Sandra loved to work in the garden and enjoyed all her time spent at their pool with her children and grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, David Bronner, of the home; two daughters, Jenny Bronner and husband Dennis Norris, and Kathryn Killgo and husband Michael, all of Pampa; seven grandchildren, seven grandchildren, Erin and boyfriend Jeremiah, Jenee and husband Clint, Ali, Derek, Cheyenne, Mitchell and wife Chelsea, and Collin and girlfriend Sage, and by a great grandson, Liam, a sister-in-law, Gail Bronner, two nieces, Shannon and Teresa, an two nephews, Stan and Steve. Sandra was preceded in death by her parents, and by a son, David Patrick Bronner on Nov. 13, 1998.

Memorials may be made to Texas Scottish Rite Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 190567, Dallas, TX 75219-0567.

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Sandra Bonner

Rev. Lloyd Stice and Rev. Darrell Burton, officiating. Interment was at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with arrangements by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.



Tommie Saye

Tommie was born May 17, 1927 in Clarendon to Carl and Emma Saye. He married Lucy Brown on Aug. 14, 1948 in Colorado City. Tommie was a U.S. Marines veteran, serving during World War II. Tommie was a lifetime resident of Clarendon and very active in his community. He was the owner/operator at Saye's Clothing store for much of his life along with his family and at Saye's Photography for more than 20 years. He was a former member of the Clarendon Jaycees, Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, Clarendon College Board of Regents

from 1996-2002, and former President of the Clarendon Merchants Association. Tommie was also a cooperative observer for more than 57 years for the National Weather Service where he received the Benjamin Franklin Award, Thomas Jefferson Award, John Campanius Holm Award, Edward H. Stoll Award, and many other special service awards. He was currently a member of the American Legion Adamson-Lane Post 287 in Hedley and Citizens Cemetery Association where he served on the board for more than 46 years. He was a lifetime member of the PTA. Tommie was well known for his involvement in Boy Scouts of America. He served for more than 50 years as scoutmaster and Cub Scout leader for Boy Scout Troop 433 and Cub Scout Troop 437 in Clarendon. He also served for many years as Unit Commissioner for the Golden Spread Council. Tommie was awarded the God and Service Award, Silver Beaver Award, and he obtained his Vigil in the Order of the Arrow through Boy Scouts of America. Tommie also served on the council board for Girl Scouts for several years. He was the recipient of Pioneer Man of the Year in 2002-03 and the Saints' Roost Award in 2005 from the Donley County/Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. He is preceded in death by his parents; and a son, Tommie Saye, Jr. in 1966. Survivors include his wife, Lucy Saye of Clarendon; a son, Tim Saye and wife LeShon of Dallas; a daughter, Terry Askew and husband Danny of Clarendon; five grandchildren, Dale Askew and wife Amanda, Katie Askew, and Dalton Askew and wife Savannah all of Clarendon, and Evan and Austin Saye of Dallas; two great grandchildren, Caleb Askew and Kassie Lynn Askew both of Clarendon.

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Tommie Carl Saye

Tommie Carl Saye, 86, died Friday, Nov. 15, 2013 in Amarillo.

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- Curtis Anthony Sandul, 46, Republic, Mo., was arrested Friday by the Department of Public Safety for possession of a controlled substance.

- Michael William Dixon, 36, Reno, Nev., was arrested Friday by DPS for possession of marijuana.
- Kristan Loraine Davis, 23, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by PPD for failure to appear, animal at large, failure to maintain car insurance.
- Kimberly Barnes, 36, Pampa, was arrested Sun-

- day by DPS for bond surrender — failure to appear or bail jumping, six capias pro fine charges.
- Kristie Stone, 43, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by DPS for three capias pro fine charges.
- Keith Helfer, 46, Pampa, was arrested Monday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for two capias pro fine charges.

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Since living in this architecturally delightful piece of Pampa history, the Schneider House, and getting to know freight trains on an up close and personal relationship, I've come to wonder about a few things when it comes to these unobtrusive modes of transportation. Recalling my early years as a conductor for my Lionel train and assembling multiple cars behind the locomotive, just where are these freight trains "put together?" Kansas City? Amarillo? Points farther east or west? Why are

some shorter than others? Longer? I know, I missed my rocket scientist calling.

While attempting to induce sleep by not counting rail cars instead of sheep, almost every night it seems I lay awake mulling an issue I have with the makeup of today's train versus the same when I was a kid. Fact is, you cannot see what the train is hauling! Everything is Chinese containerized! If that isn't enough to rock my security concerns, ever since railroad companies did away with the cabooses, trains to me just aren't right anymore. It's the old horse out to pasture thing. I grew up waving at the conductor perched in the window of those red and green cabooses. I miss them, and would like to see their return.

When inhabiting my cozy little retreat, it has gotten to the point that if something should increase the time between trains passing every eight minutes, I get somewhat discombobulated. Case in point is an event that happened a month or so back. At 6 a.m. one morn, I awoke to no trains at all. Come high noon, still no trains. Walking into the newspaper office later that same day, I was told a major derailment had occurred over Amarillo way. The newspaper staff had wondered about the

quietness as well, for right out their back door are the same tracks. Upon hearing such I thought that I'd at least get an extra week's worth of quiet out of the derail. Alas, to no avail. In a testament to modern technology and manpower, those tracks were cleared, repaired, with trains once again chugging away in four days time! When you calculate tonnage strewn about hither and yon, four days is indeed a feat.

Where would Pampa be without the train? To answer that question, if you can locate one ask an old timer from Lefors. Were it not for area agriculture and oil and gas producing needs, safe to say there would be no railroad tracks here in Pampa, and Pampa would be what — Lefors? Sad, in a sense, that trains don't routinely stop here anymore, be them passenger or freight. What is amazing, I remember when they did, and if such were the case today, considering my location, enjoying any piece and quiet would really be a stretch.

Pampa resident Dennis Palmitier is a regular contributor to the opinion page on issues that affect Pampa and Gray County. He can be reached at denpalm1949@yahoo.com. Anyone wishing to respond to Palmitier's viewpoints in the form of a letter to the editor can email editor Timothy P. Howsare at thowsare@thepampanews.com.

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Man to learn fate for extorting professor

HOUSTON (AP) — A Louisiana man is to be sentenced after he pleaded guilty to running an extor-

tion scheme that authorities believe led a Texas A&M University professor to commit suicide.

Daniel Timothy Duplaisir of Metairie, La., is to be sentenced on Monday in Houston federal court. He faces up to two years in prison.

Authorities say Duplaisir lured James Arnt Aune into a sexually explicit online relationship by pretending to be an underage girl. Later, Duplaisir pretended to be the girl's outraged father, and demanded money to keep the relationship secret.

Aune jumped to his death from a campus building in January. Court records show text messages between Duplaisir and the 59-year-old Aune indicate the threats to publicize the relationship contributed to the communication professor's decision to commit suicide.

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Your Medicare number may not be your SS number

TOM MARGENAU
Creator's Syndicate

One bit of fallout from the recent trend for retiring baby boomers who are maximizing their Social Security benefits by claiming, at least for a while, spousal benefits from their husband's or wife's Social Security account is some confusion over Medicare numbers. Today's first two questions deal with that issue.

Q: Following your advice, when I turned 66 I filed for Social Security on my husband's record. I plan to receive a wife's benefit on his account until age 70, at which point I will switch to my own Social Security retirement benefits. I just got a new Medicare card in the mail and it confuses me. It has my husband's Social Security number on it followed by the letter "B." Shouldn't my Medicare card number match my Social Security number?

A: No, the number on your Medicare card will not always match your

own Social Security number. What it will match is your Social Security claim number, which may be different from your regular Social Security number.

You are currently claiming wife's benefits on your husband's record. (That little symbol "B" is Social Security's code for wife's benefits.) So as long as you are claiming wife's benefits, your husband's number with a B behind it is your Medicare number.

Once you reach age 70 and switch to your own Social Security, you will then be claiming your own retirement benefits, so you will get a new Medicare card that will have your own Social Security number with an A after it. (That A is Social Security's code for retirement benefits.)

Q: I've just turned 70 and switched from getting husband's benefits on my wife's Social Security record to getting my own retirement benefits. I recently received my third Medicare card in the last five years, each with



a different number. I am so confused! Which card should I be using?

A: You're email didn't tell your whole story, but I am pretty sure I can guess what happened. First, you signed up for Medicare only at age 65. Second, when you turned 66, you filed for husband's benefits on your wife's Social Security record. And third, when you reached age 70, you switched from your wife's account to your own retirement benefits.

So at age 65, they had to give you a Medicare number. But they couldn't use your Social Security number with an A behind it, because as I explained in the first answer, that A means you are getting retirement benefits. And at age 65, you were not getting any Social Security benefits. So the Social Security

Administration had to come up with another letter code for folks in your situation, and they chose T. So between age 65 and 66, your first Medicare card had your Social Security number with a T behind it.

Then when you turned 66 and filed for husband's benefits on your wife's record, you got your second Medicare card, this one with your wife's Social Security number with the code B1 behind it. B1 is the code SSA uses to designate someone getting husband's benefits on his wife's Social Security account.

Finally, when you reached the age of 70, you filed for your own Social Security retirement benefits. So now your third (and final) Medicare card has your Social Security number with the A code behind it.

This issue exists because the Health Care Financing Administration, the agen-

cy that runs the Medicare program, chose a long time ago to simply use the Social Security claim number as the Medicare number. This really was never much of a problem until recently when retiring baby boomers started employing various Social Security "maximizing" strategies that allow them to switch from benefits on one account to benefits on another account. And that means that those retirees will go through a series of Social Security claim numbers up until the age of 70.

The only way around this bit of confusion would be for HCFA to assign a completely separate number as a Medicare number. But my hunch is most folks would not like that.

Who needs yet another government identification number to remember? I say we leave well enough alone. If that small fraction of retirees who employ these strategies are smart enough to jump through the hoops required to maximize their benefits, they are smart enough to keep

track of two or three different Medicare numbers between ages 65 and 70.

Q: I have been getting widow's benefits since the age of 60. I have never worked, but of course I have always had my own Social Security number. I just turned 65 and got my Medicare card, which has my husband's number on it. Is this a mistake?

A: No, it's not a mistake. As explained above, you are claiming widow's benefits on your husband's record, so your Social Security (and Medicare) claim number is your husband's -- with a D after it. D is the SSA symbol for widow's benefits.

If anyone is curious to learn the various letter symbols SSA uses to designate different kinds of Social Security benefits, just Google "SSA beneficiary identification code."

If you have a Social Security question, Tom Margenau has the answer. Contact him at thomas.margenau@comcast.net.

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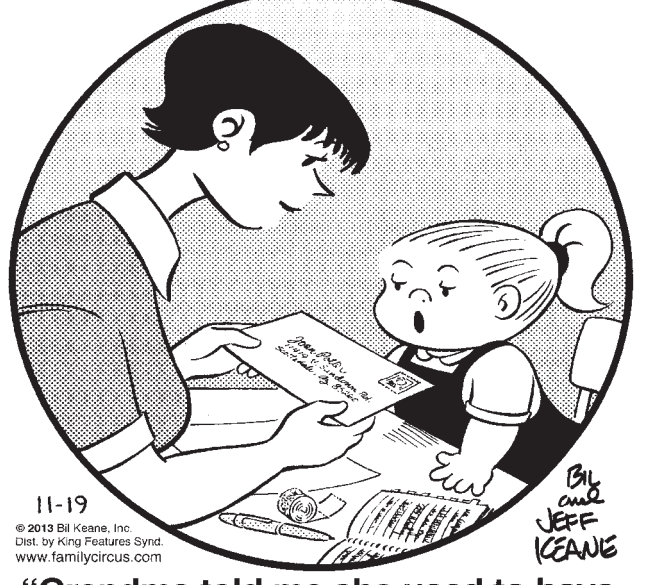
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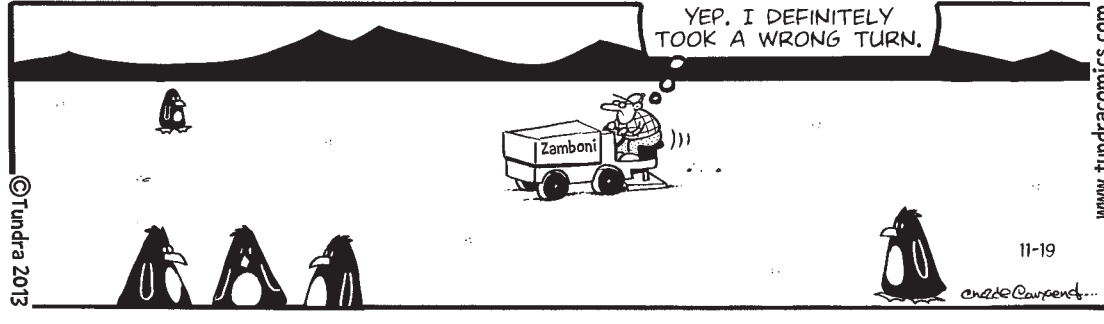
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2013:
 This year you tune in to your emotions more when making important choices. You will make excellent decisions as a result. You often pick up on others' subconscious agendas. If you are single, by late summer 2014, you might meet someone who knocks your socks off. In fact, you could have several experiences with different people like this. Only commit when and if you are sure. If you are attached, your sense of harmony spills over to your sweetie, which adds to the intensity that binds you. **CANCER** is as emotional as you are, but he or she can be a lot harder to deal with.
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★ Touch base with your inner voice before launching into a situation involving real estate, security or family. Your responsibilities are changing rapidly, so adjust. You have very little choice anyway. A discussion could be helpful. Tonight: Homeward bound.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★ You need to touch base with several people in your immediate environment. Once you sit down with them, you will see the value in their feedback. Make an adjustment and use the best of others' ideas. You will have a lot of support. Tonight: Hang out with friends.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★ Stay sensitive to your finances and to what others need. A boss could take a stand that might not be based in reality. Make a point to reach out to a partner who has a lot of important feedback. Listen to what is being shared and apply it to a key situation. Tonight: Your treat.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★ Stay centered, and know what you want. Reach out to someone at a distance who is smart and creative. Understand what needs to happen between you and a controlling associate. Know when to take a step back and let this person take the reins. Tonight: Think "weekend plans."
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★ You might be coming from a visceral level when dealing with a partner. Take time to acknowledge those you pass every day with perhaps a brief nod. Stop and say hello to someone who actually makes your life seem better. Start a conversation. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

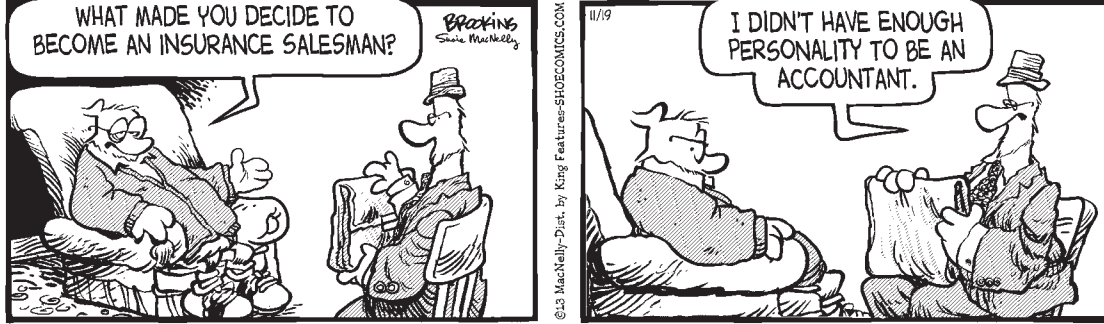
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★ You could be driven by various factors, but your friends will be the most important. A meeting could reveal much more about a situation than you expected. Rethink your approach to this matter. You'll receive much more information if you stay open. Tonight: Be with friends.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★ Your good intentions come through for someone who is a part of your daily life. An important but changeable situation that you are dealing with could be quite disconcerting. You might feel a lack of control. Avoid a power play at all costs. Tonight: Till the wee hours.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★ Reach out for more information as you explore a creative or special opportunity. You probably will change your tune once you get more facts. Avoid charging into a situation without first gathering as much information as possible. Tonight: Let your imagination lead the way.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★ You function at your peak when working with a trusted associate. You might find that your creativity surges when you feel comfortable. Your finances could be subject to change. Perhaps taking strong action will turn the tide in your favor. Tonight: Follow someone else's lead.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★ Others feel as though they can handle everything you can. You might want some free time for a personal matter or to complete another project. Go along with others' ideas. You might find that you have more help than you thought possible. Tonight: Out among the crowds.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★ You might be focused on completion. You have a lot on your plate. Many people like the way you do things. As a result, they often seek you out for help with their projects. You might want to start saying "no" more often, even if the request is flattering. Tonight: Do not push.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★ Your ideas seem to flow into nearly every situation, problem and interaction you have. You might decide not to reveal everything that goes through your mind, but you still will reveal a lot. Others might be amazed by your imagination. Tonight: Spice up a relationship.

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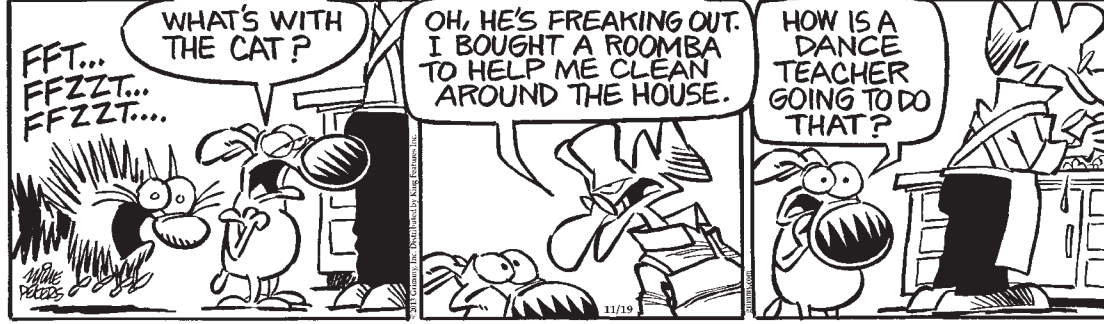


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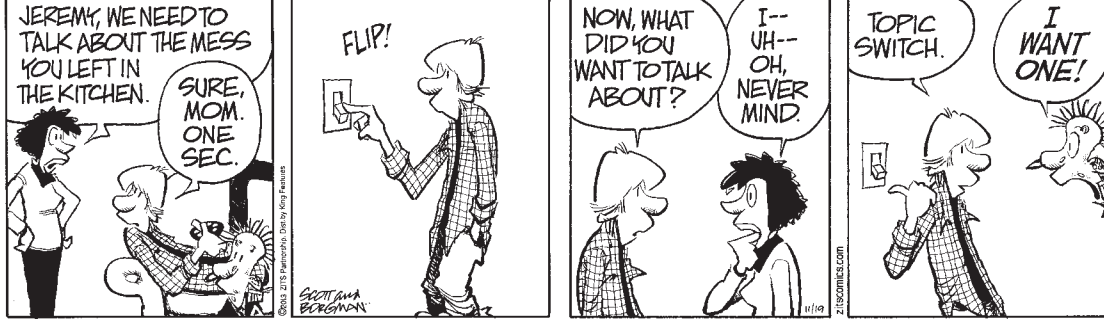
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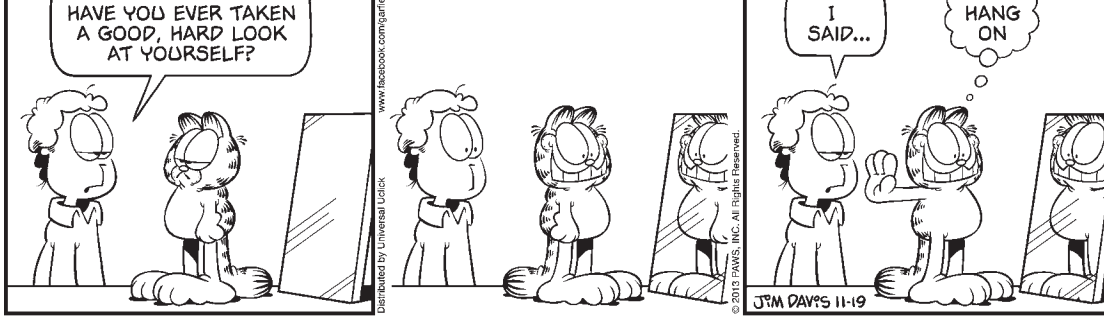
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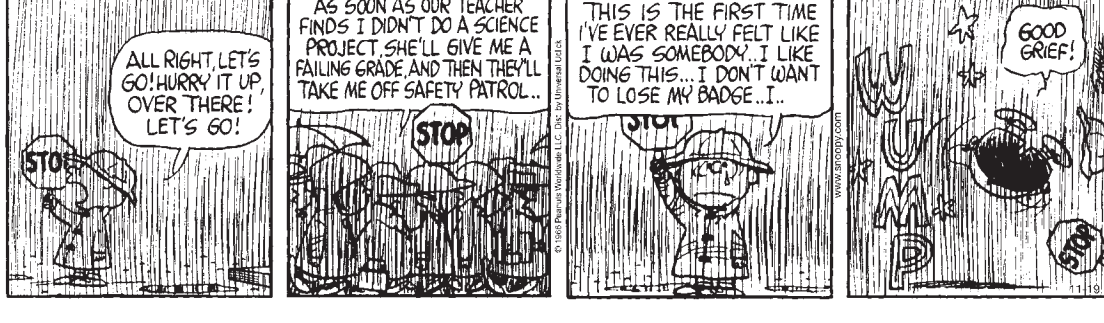
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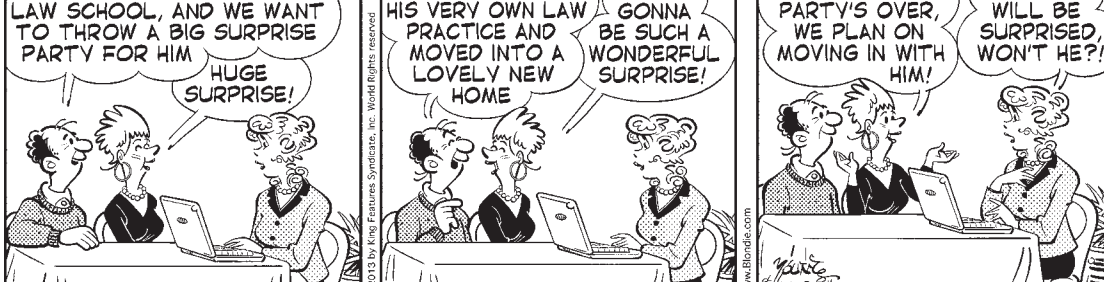
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Obituaries

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Sonora Kay and Chord Wesley Leach

Sonora Kay Leach was stillborn on Nov. 9, 2013 in Amarillo.

Chord Wesley Leach was stillborn on Nov. 13, 2013 in Amarillo.

Memorial services will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2013 at First Baptist Church Chapel in Borger, with Mike Martin, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Sonora's and Chord's survivors include their parents, Linda Moore and Wesley Leach of the home, their maternal grandfather, Byron Moore of White Deer, and their paternal grandparents, Alan and Barbara Leach of Borger. They were preceded in death by their grandmother, Pam Moore.

Memorials can be made to Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo, 1501 Streit Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Sign the on-line guest register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Elma A. Morris

Elma A. Morris, 93, died Nov. 17, 2013 in Pampa.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2013, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Morris was born on Oct. 19, 1920 in Kingston, N.Y. She was reared in Port Ewen, N.Y. where she attended schools. Elma had been a resident of Pampa since 1949. She married J. C. Morris on Aug. 10, 1951 in Clovis, N.M. She worked at Foodway and Furr's Grocery Store. Elma was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. She enjoyed reading and spending time with her cat "Pesky," but most of all, she loved being with her family. She will be remembered as a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Elma was preceded in death by her husband.

The family would like to thank Interim Hospice nurses, Debbie Douglas, Deborah Ferrell, Sue Daugherty, and her caregiver and friend, Jeanie Stubbs.

Survivors include a daughter, Terry Blodgett of Pampa, a son, Robert Morris and wife Melody of Lawton, Okla., two granddaughters, Michelle Blodgett of Pampa, and Tiffany Morris of Burns Flat, Okla., two grandsons, Jon Morris of Burkburnett, and Michael Morris of Burns Flat Okla., and two great-grandchildren, Makayla Walton and Cullen Cagle, both of Burns Flat, Okla.

Memorials may be made to Pampa Meals on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, Texas 79066-0939.

Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Donald Lee Fraser

Donald Lee Fraser, 79, died November 16, 2013 in Pampa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2013, at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Glen Walton, minister of San Jacinto Church of Christ in Amarillo, and Keith Feerer, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Lee was the grandson of Panhandle pioneers, John and Margaret Fraser, who immigrated from Scotland, and his father, Bill, was the first recorded birth in Gray County. Lee and his twin sister, Linda, were born April 17, 1934 in the Pampa Hospital. Lee attended Pampa schools and graduated from Pampa High School in 1953, where he was active in student government and played Harvester football. He was the recipient of the Fighting Heart Award in 1952. He attended Tarleton State College in Stephenville, Texas, where he was in the ROTC Honor Guard and the Wainwright Rifles. He married his high school sweetheart, Gaye Nell Carter, on Sept. 2, 1955. Following their graduation from Tarleton, he joined the Wm. T. Fraser & Co. in 1956, and retired from

Duncan, Fraser & Bridges in 2012. He was also involved in farming and ranching with his father. He organized the Fraser Development Corp. in 1967 and opened the Meadowlark Hills Addition east of Grape Street. He served in the Texas National Guard for thirteen years.

Lee was active in community affairs. He served on the chamber of commerce board, the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association board, the White Deer Land Museum board, the City Traffic Commission, the Fairview Cemetery Board for 44 years including several years as president, and as a member of the Optimist Club. He received the Jaycees Distinctive Service Award in 1967. He was a Rotarian and lived the Rotary motto of "Service Above Self." He was president of the Pampa Rotary Club in 1967 and had 51 years of perfect attendance and was a Paul Harris Fellow. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ for 50 years. He was an avid fisherman, and tied many of his own flies and built many of his own fishing rods. He taught his family to enjoy fishing and the wonders of nature.

He was preceded in death by his mothers, Lucille Nicholson Fraser in 1936, and Almeda Jarrell Fraser in 1999; his father, William T. Fraser, and by two sisters, Nicki Fraser Lyon and Linda Fraser Chilton, and his beloved Arlena Robinson.

Lee is survived by his wife of 50 years, Gaye Nell Carter Fraser; his son, Michael Lee Fraser and wife Dottie and their children Sarah, Andrew and Thomas; his son, David Carter Fraser and wife Lynn and their son, Carter; and his daughter, Elizabeth Jane Fraser Mince and husband Jay, and sons Fraser and William; a brother, William T. Fraser, II and wife Joyce; and many loved nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, please consider memorials to High Plains Children's Home, 11461 S. Western, Amarillo, TX 79118 or The White Deer Land Museum, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066-1556.

The family will receive visitors at 102 W. 18th Avenue.

Sign the online register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

JoAn Walsler Rainey Walters

JoAn Walsler Rainey Walters, age 80, of Amarillo passed away Thursday, Nov. 14, 2013.

Funeral Services were Monday, Nov. 18 in LaGrone-Blackburn-Shaw Coulter Road Chapel with Pastor John Love of Trinity Fellowship officiating. Graveside Services will follow at Memory Gardens cemetery mausoleum in Pampa, Texas. Funeral Arrangements are by LaGrone-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, 8310 S. Coulter.

Joan was born on May 27, 1933 to D.C. and Mildred Walsler in Hereford. She was a member of Central Baptist Church in Pampa. JoAn liked to play cards and dominoes, especially "42." She loved the Lord and had a cross collection in her house.

She is survived by three sons; Terry Rainey and wife Carolyn, Stevon Rainey and wife Imogene, both of Amarillo and Monty Rainey and wife Denise of New Braunfels; two sisters, Gloria Weaver and husband Buddy of Granbury, and Carol Pappas and husband Mike of Temple, and 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Cecil Ray Cotner

Cecil Ray Cotner, Sr., 70, died Friday, Nov. 15, 2013.

Memorial services were held Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Rick Parnell officiating. Arrangements are by Angel Funeral Home, 2209 S. Arthur, Amarillo.

Cecil was born June 23, 1943, in Rochester, Texas to Joe C. and Odella Roberts Cotner. In 1971, he married the love of his life, Nita Beth Darnell, in Pampa.

Cecil was a master plumber and had been employed with Baker Plumbing for 25 years. He was a gun enthusiast and was currently enjoying his work with Pampa Re-loading. He was a kind, loving man and will be missed by all who knew him.

He was preceded in death by his wife Nita Beth in 2001; and a brother, Jerry Cotner.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Shacklett of Lexington, Ky.; two sons, Cecil Cotner and wife, Kristy of Summers, Ark. and Jerry Brown and wife, Kim of Lawton, Okla.; two brothers, Joe Don Cotner of Stephenville, Va. and Jack Cotner of Midland; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Olivia's Angels c/o Harrington Cancer Foundation, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

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Unfortunately, like many organizations, Sacred Heart Parish suffered from aging population and out-migration of youth, until ultimately there were not enough people to carry on its tradition with 160-year old underpinnings, so the dinner was not held last year.

That did not sit well with Mona's husband, Johnny Freeman, who along with his brother Joe are the "sons" in Clint and Sons, a local White Deer meat company.

"This family lives and breathes White Deer," Freeman said. "One of the proud traditions we have here is specialty meats. We are proud of what our dad started, he is proud of where we have taken the business, and we all are proud of White Deer's Polish Sausage event. We were looking at a situation where we can sell meat all across the

country, but did not know if we could find a way to help our own small community."

Pondering the gravity of the situation and its importance to her family, neighbors and friends — not to mention her children, who attend White Deer High School, where Mona Freeman came to teach English and special education after attending Texas Tech on a golf scholarship — Mona saw an opportunity to renew the tradition Sacred Heart's Polish settlers bestowed upon White Deer in a way to ensure its continuation for decades to come, while

teaching White Deer's youth its history.

As a class advisor for the White Deer High School sophomore class (2016), Freeman and fellow teachers Amy Estes and Amanda Taylor enlisted the sophomore class to carry on White Deer's tradition as an annual class fundraiser, thus generating renewed energy, purpose and people every year to carry it forward.

And Mona also knew exactly who would make the kielbasa the right way. Johnny was happy to be able to support White Deer's youth — and its tradition.

"We love this community, so when Mona mentioned it to me, I knew it was perfect."

So, with local meat purveyors Clint and Sons making kielbasa (along with Clint and Sons' own pulled pork) at cost so the sophomore class could make all the profit, and holding the fabulous feast at the Sacred Heart Church Hall, White Deer's tradition came alive again on its 75th anniversary.

"We probably had about 700 people today," Mona said. "About 200 more than expected. And that is with-

out a website and hardly any advertising."

The joy of the occasion was obvious, with smiles and laughter the style and sounds of the day, from the sophomores working lines serving food, to Johnny and his staff preparing the Polish sausage, potato salad and other victuals.

Apart from keeping White Deer's civic spirit and fine tradition alive, the historic Polish Sausage Dinner may have given the sophomore class the most important life lesson: It only takes a few people who care to make a difference.

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■ New ranking systems are needed for NCAA football.

First of all, I would like to thank John and Tim for giving me the opportunity to write for The Pampa News again. If you recall when I was an employee at the paper, my column was titled "Beyond the



ZAC GREEN

Stat Sheet." Since I am writing from the outside I have decided to change the title to "Extra Innings." One thing you can be certain of is my writing will not change. Every year the Associated Press (AP) and USA Today Coaches' Polls for college football get progressively worse. The AP poll has lost so much of its integrity due to biased writers voting that it has been dropped from the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) formula. Speaking of the BCS mess, this is a whole other topic I won't even touch on today. (Thankfully this is the last year to deal with it.)

It is sickening how biased the coaches and writers are. If the name on the front of your jersey says Alabama, Texas, Notre Dame, Oklahoma or any Southeastern Conference (SEC) team that automatically grants you a preseason top 25 ranking as well as a top 10 spot if you are undefeated at any point in the season.

One of the biggest jokes in the polls this year was Missouri rocketing to No. 5 in the rankings after beating five cupcakes and two conference opponents. Those opponents' rankings at the time Missouri played them were Georgia No. 7 and Florida No. 22. Well, as we all know Georgia was riddled with injuries including top rusher, Todd Gurley. And as for Florida, they didn't belong in the rankings to begin with. Their loss to Missouri is just one in the midst of a five game losing streak right now. So all of that led to a showdown of No. 5 Missouri hosting No. 21 South Carolina on Oct. 26. I penciled this in as a Missouri loss immediately following the Tigers' win over Florida. It took overtime but the result was as I expected. You would think Missouri with a home loss

would fall out of the top 10. Not so fast my friend, as Lee Corso likes to say. Missouri is still ranked No. 8, but as they head to Oxford, Miss. Saturday I think they could be headed for loss number two.

Quite possibly an even more embarrassing showing for the voters is Miami (Fla.). The team beat then No. 12 Florida in the second week of the season. That win, coupled with six wins, some by very narrow margins, against teams they should have beaten by multiple touchdowns, propels them to No. 7 in the nation. That provides us with No. 7 Miami (Fla.) at No. 3 Florida State on Nov. 2. Guess what? Yep, the Seminoles blew the Hurricanes out 41-14. In the weeks following, Virginia Tech and Duke have blown out Miami, both of which are unranked teams.

This is a message to all voters in the polls: STOP VOTING BASED SOLELY ON TRADITION. Instead, watch the games, analyze the teams and do your job by voting everyone where they should be. Don't vote because you want to see a top-10 match-up of Florida State and Miami, but vote where they truly belong.

While I am at it, I'm not afraid to admit I am an Oklahoma State fan. And I would like to hear one good reason why a two-loss Stanford team should be ahead of the Cowboys in the polls. Yes, OSU had a bad loss to West Virginia, but since then have quietly reeled off six wins in a row. One of those wins included a big win on the road against ranked Texas. Stanford suffered their second loss of the season to an unranked team this past weekend. Oh right, maybe it is because they lost to USC, another team that gets votes because of the names on their jersey.

Well that is it for me this week. I hope you enjoy. If you have any comments on my articles please do not hesitate to email me.

P.S. Baylor is another team I think is overrated in the polls. We shall see this weekend. GO POKES!

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Kubiak must decide between Keenum and Schaub

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans extended a franchise record by losing their eighth straight game on Sunday to the Oakland Raiders.

And now they also have a quarterback controversy to go along with it.

Undrafted free agent rookie Matt McGloin threw three touchdown passes in his first NFL start

to lead Oakland to a 28-23 victory in coach Gary Kubiak's return from a mini-stroke.

Kubiak wasn't on the sideline, instead coaching upstairs from the booth on doctor's orders two weeks after collapsing at halftime of Houston's game against Indianapolis.

He benched Case Keenum for Matt Schaub with

Houston trailing by 11 points. Houston cut the lead with two field goals in the fourth quarter and had a chance to take the lead late. But Schaub's pass to Andre Johnson on fourth down from the 8 was broken up in the end zone.

Kubiak replaced Keenum with Schaub after Houston's first three drives of the second half

all ended in punts. Schaub struggled early this season and hadn't played since Oct. 13, after he was benched following an injury.

"I knew that Matt could get done some of the things that I wanted to get done real fast and to give us a chance to win," Kubiak said of the change. "So that's why I did it."

Virginia State to conduct investigation into fight

ETTRICK, Va. (AP) — Virginia State football coach Latrell Scott says there was a "rush to judgment" after a fight at last week's CIAA championship luncheon left Winston-Salem State's quarterback injured and caused Saturday's game to be canceled.

"I acknowledge that we had one young man who made a bad decision, as young men sometimes do," Scott said Monday during an often-contentious press conference attended by many team members and some parents.

Trojans running back Lamont Daniel Britt has been charged with misdemeanor assault inflicting serious injury in the fight involving WSSU's Rudy Johnson. Scott said four Trojans players were questioned after the incident, but Britt is the only player to have been charged.

Citing the ongoing investigations, the school declined to comment on what precipitated the fight.

The CIAA, which decided to cancel the game, also declared Virginia State ineligible for post-season play.

The Trojans and Winston-Salem State both had 9-1 records heading into the championship.

"As you all know, things in life happen, and when things happen, right or wrong, you deal with them head on, and we are committed as a university and an athletic department to deal with this situation head on, honestly, truthfully and with integrity," said Scott, in his first season at VSU.

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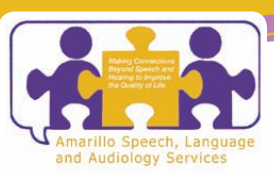


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Harvesters down Demons for second win

By JOHN LEE
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The Pampa Harvesters boys' basketball won their second in a row Friday night with a 59-48 win over the Dumas Demons at McNeely Field House. The Harvesters are 2-0 for the season.

After having nearly 60 fouls between both teams in last Tuesday's match against Lubbock-Cooper, the Harvesters, and the crowd, could have expected similar officiating. To the delight of the crowd and players, there were only 31 total fouls Friday as both teams played very hard.

"It is very exciting, but it was still sloppy," head coach Matt Embry said. "Ecstatic about winning but there is still a lot of work to do. It looked like we had about 28 turnovers, we want that number around 12. At the pace we play turnovers are going to happen, but we had a lot of unforced turnovers and we got to fix that."

Both teams were modest in their scoring for the first half. A first quarter score of 13-9 and a second quarter

score of 8-6 gave the Harvesters the 21-15 lead at the half. After a two-point outing Tuesday against Lubbock-Cooper, sophomore Cade Engle sparked the Harvesters putting four points in the first quarter. At the half, Engle and senior Ryan Powell led in scoring, each having five points.

Both teams turned up the heat in the second half, however, with the Harvesters scoring 38 points. Jonathan Stevens, who had his second consecutive double-digit scoring night, opened up scoring in the second half for the Harvesters hitting a 2-point shot.

Follow it up with a pair of two-point shots from Powell, the Harvesters led 27-17. Demons senior Dylan Hatley, hit a 2-pointer, followed by two free throws by the Demons and they pulled within four. The Demons actually outscored the Harvesters 20-19 in the third quarter.

The Harvesters were beneficiaries from sophomore Kambrin Scott hitting a 3-point shot, after having three the game before. Dumas senior J.C. Valenzuela

scored eight of the Demons' 20 third-quarter points, including a 3-pointer. Sophomore Ky Klingsick and junior Kyler McCoy also had 3-point throws.

It was a team effort from the Harvesters that kept it close in the third quarter. Engle had a two and a 3-pointer and Powell had two 2-pointers.

The Harvesters essentially shut down the Demons from a shooting perspective in the fourth quarter. The Demons had nine points on free throws in the fourth quarter. Powell dropped two 3-pointers on back-to-back possessions inspiring The Riot, the spirit squad for the Harvesters, to bring out umbrellas since it was "Raining threes."

Scott then swished his second three-point shot, giving the Harvesters the 49-35 lead. The Demons' McCoy finally scored a two-point shot, getting Dumas on the board half-way through the fourth quarter.

The Harvesters didn't let up, however, as Stevens bookended Dumas' free throws with two 2-point throws. The final score was

59-48 as the Harvesters closed out their second win.

The Harvesters had three double-digit scorers in the game, Cory Ponce (11 points), Jonathan Stevens (11) and Ryan Powell (17). Stevens and Ponce also had nine and eight rebounds respectively.

"That's the best part of this team, it's going to be a different person every night [scoring the most points]," Embry said. "Teams in the past, we have kind of leaned on a couple guys to kind of take it over. Some people may think it's a bad thing that we don't but I think it's an awesome thing. We have 10 guys we can lean on, this is a strong unit who are real tight with each other and I am excited about the future."

Ryan Powell, one of the exciting players to watch Friday, found himself in a lot of unorthodox situations. There was a moment when it looked planned that Ponce had barely missed a rebound but Powell was just running by him and was able to snatch it. There were moments that are simply difficult to put into words, but



Photo by John Lee
Cade Engle, left with ball, powers through defenders. Engle had nine points and three rebounds Friday night.

made for a chuckling scene. "Ryan's a very unorthodox player," Embry said with a smile on his face. "But his effort, his energy and his commitment to fighting to win is what makes him a great player."

The Harvesters (2-0) return to action tonight in Bushland to take on Smyer. Tip-off is at 6:30 p.m.

"We know they are picked to win their region, they are picked to go to Austin," Embry said. "They go 6-foot,

6-inches; 6-foot, 6-inches; and 6-foot, 5-inches on their front core and we know we will have our hands full. But that's why we picked that game.

"We don't want to play teams we can beat by 50-60 points, we want to challenge ourselves.

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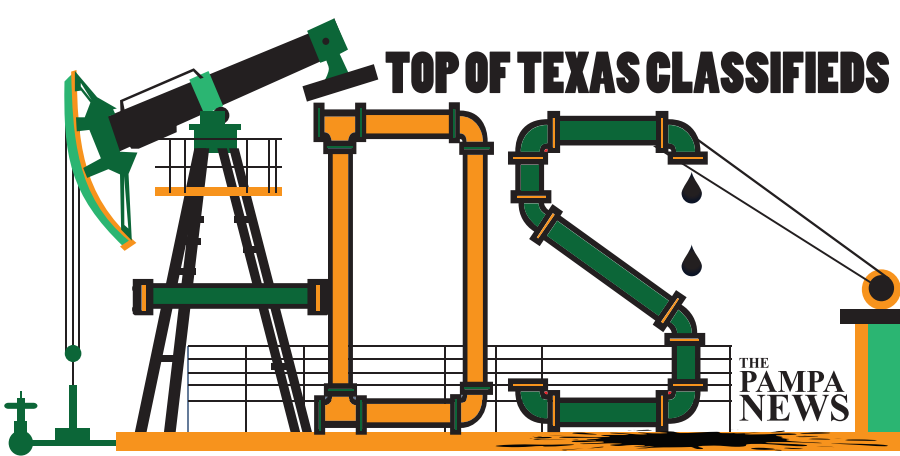
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11-18 CRYPTOQUOTE

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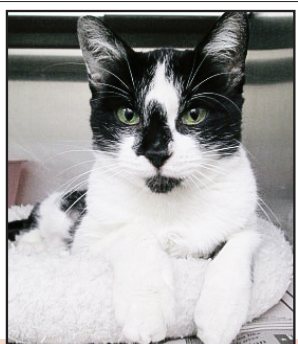
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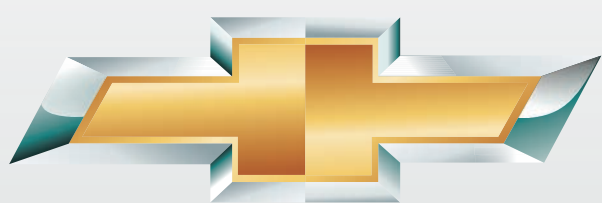


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By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have written to you before, and your advice served me well. I have another problem now, and I don't know what to do about it. I am a childless man, but I have owned my dog for 12 years. I work from home and we are together constantly. Honestly, Abby, he is the joy of my life.

My problem is I live in constant fear of losing him. I know it will break my heart, and I'm not sure I can deal with it. At night, when I rub his belly at bedtime and see the love in his eyes, I can't sleep for thinking about the day when he will no longer be with me.

I know he's "just a dog," but he has been my kid for all this time. Do you have any advice for me? — AFRAID OF THE LOSS

DEAR AFRAID: I understand your feelings. I doubt there is any pet owner

who hasn't had one special departed pet who lives on forever in his or her heart.

My advice to you is to not spoil one more precious second you have with your dog by worrying about what will eventually happen. You knew going in that your dog would have a certain life span. That's the "deal" we make when we become animal guardians.

When the time comes, talk to your veterinarian about support groups in which you can share your feelings. And don't be surprised when you find out you are one of many.

DEAR ABBY: I have this co-worker, "Sam," who is no longer performing 100 percent at work. It started shortly after he moved out of town and he was forced to start commuting. Sam complains a lot about the commute because he doesn't allow enough time for it and he

ends up being late to work. Lately I have noticed that he has also started to slack off on his daily tasks. He'll sit down, prepare to do something, then get up and disappear for 20 to 25 minutes. He'll come back for a few minutes, then disappear again. I don't know where he's going. All I know is we generally have to pick up the slack when he gets to the end of his shift and realizes he hasn't accomplished everything.

Is this something I should report to my managers? I feel it's unfair that Sam gets paid for the same amount of time that I do, while I'm doing my work at full capacity and he's putting in less than half. — FRUSTRATED CO-WORKER IN ILLINOIS

DEAR FRUSTRATED: If it won't have a negative impact on your job ratings, you and the others on your shift should stop picking up the slack for Sam. It will then become apparent to your managers that he's not doing his share, and he will cook his own goose.

DEAR ABBY: When I was

11, I lived with my dad and stepmom. My 14-year-old brother lived with our grandparents in another town, but they would visit every couple of months.

After one visit, as they were leaving, my grandmother said, "Come here and give your brother a kiss and tell him you love him." My brother and I looked at each other and, in typical kid fashion, said, "YUCK!!"

Abby, I never saw my brother again. He died the next week from a congenital brain aneurism.

It taught me a lesson. The words we say to our loved ones should be sweet, because they may be the last words from us they will ever hear. My brother died 55 years ago and I miss him still. — STILL MISSING HIM

DEAR STILL MISSING HIM: Please accept my sympathy for your loss. The life lesson you learned from your brother's untimely death was an important one. I am sorry it is one you had to learn at such a tender age.

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11-19 CRYPTOQUOTE

Z KGAB LFBUEO VZSGUM VGLOZSBL
GL UEO EUKC VEJB IEUEJZPKB,
PWO VEJB WLBawk OIZU Z
KGAB LFBUEO TEGUM UEOIGUM.

— MBEJMB PBUZJT LIZH
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WISE MAN FIGHTS TO WIN, BUT HE IS TWICE A FOOL WHO HAS NO PLAN FOR POSSIBLE DEFEAT. — LOUIS L'AMOUR

BANANAGRAMS!

Each set of ten tiles below contains two common five-letter words. The letters of the first five-letter word are adjacent, but not in order. Find them and rearrange them to spell a word. Rearrange the five remaining letters to spell the second word.

LEVEL

EGSUBOALHZ
NRACNFUEBG

Yesterday's Answer: HURD, MORMAT, HAZEL, AMMOTH

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BANANAGRAMS!

Each of the following six-letter sets can be rearranged to spell out a common word that either starts with FL or FR, and/or ends with ID or RD.

LEVEL

ABDRSU
SLYFMI
DDIOTU
EFNORZ

Yesterday's Answer: BOGUS, HAZEL; FRANC, BEGUN 11.19

Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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

Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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

CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

40 Dummy
1 Singer Irene
5 Sheds tears
10 Stench
11 Squabbled
13 Supremes singer Diana
14 Director Bergman
15 Cathedral figures
17 Debate side
18 Shown to the door
19 Family
20 Nile viper
21 Queue
22 Painter Picasso
25 Criticizes wittily
26 Burden
27 — room (play area)
28 Director Burton
29 November 11 honoree
33 Guitar booster
34 Ottawa anthem
35 Grow fond of
37 Football play start
38 Twist of fiction
39 Border

DOWN

1 Army group
2 Love to pieces
3 Historic riveter
4 Stocks of weapons
5 "Don't leave yet"
6 Painter Max
7 Nest item
8 Pie base
9 Very hot
12 Unmanned planes
16 Mediocre

21 Certified to drive or practice
22 Fries source
23 Zoo residents
24 Yokel
25 Letter after epsilon

27 Athlete's dream
29 Ballot caster
30 Singer Travis
31 Wise saying
32 Neck parts
36 Night before

Saturday's answer

A	T	B	A	T	S		L	O	L	A
C	R	A	N	I	A		I	R	O	N
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CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

43 Belongs
1 Walk nervously
5 Word in a Yale song
10 Washing-ton's successor
12 Moon-based
13 Irrelevant remark
15 Memorable period
16 Calendar abbr.
17 Verb for you
18 Peaceful
20 Gorillas and gibbons
21 Black shade
22 Flexed
23 Judge's place
25 Jail cell
28 Online journals
31 Just
32 "That's it!"
34 Reuben bread
35 Casino action
36 Hr. part
37 Unremarkable
40 Finished
41 Skater Sonja
42 League members

DOWN

1 Window sections
2 Puts on a pedestal
3 Second-largest nation
4 Print units
5 Sky shade
6 Arles answer
7 Like some books
8 Designer Ralph
9 Haul in
11 Make a home
14 Hive heads
19 Friar's place
20 Detest
24 Grasp
25 Trumpet's cousin
26 Unspecified person
27 Jackson of "A Touch of Class"
29 Stellar twins
30 "Never mind"
33 Poker payments
35 Hotel units
38 Rep.'s rival
39 Game caller

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AUDIO ADRENALINE MAKES A BIG NOISE FOR CHRIST



Photos by Timothy P. Howsare
 Saturday's Audio Adrenaline concert at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium with special guests Disciple, Stellar Kart and Ryan Stevenson proved Christian bands can rock just as hard — and loud — as their secular counterparts. Along with the music, several of the musicians gave personal testimonies on how they came to Christ to a crowd of mostly teenagers and pre-teens. Though not a sell-out concert, the auditorium appeared to be about three-quarters full. The concert was sponsored by Briarwood Church.

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