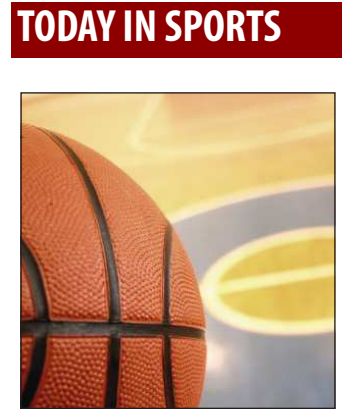


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The PAMPA NEWS



Wednesday, January 29, 2014 www.thepampanews.com Volume 109 • No. 208

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 \$1.50 weekend The war on 'rich' people, One smart tiger | p4 Lady Harvesters' soccer | p14
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Testimony continues in Rigo trial

Autopsy shows victim was violently beaten; no DNA evidence yet to link Slatten and Rigo.
 BY TIMOTHY P. HOSWARE AND DENNIS PALMITIER
 thowsare@thepampanews.com

The injuries indicate that there was a struggle between the victim and killer. Slatten's body was found in a prone position, but investigators believe her body was rolled over after she was killed. Despite evidence that shows a violent struggle between Slatten and her attacker, the prosecution has not yet presented evidence of Slatten's DNA found on Rigo or vice versa. On Monday the jury was seated at 4:05 p.m. Gray County District Attorney Franklin McDonough presented his opening statement to the jury. Judge Steven R. Emmert, who is presiding over the trial, advised jurors that the opening statement is not evidentiary, but provides "a road map to tell you where the case is going." McDonough began by pointing out the irony of



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare
 Joshua Keith Rigo, left, listens during juror selection Monday in his trial for the murder of Kristi Dawn Slatten.

Testimony was in progress Tuesday in the trial of Joshua Keith Rigo, the Amarillo man accused of strangling to death Lefors resident Kristi Dawn Slatten on New Year's Day 2013. On Tuesday morning, the jury was presented a slide show with photos of Slatten's dead body by Rigo's attorney, Harold Comer. The photos show that Slatten was beaten in the face, her nose was crooked and swollen and her ear was cut. Also, there were cuts and bruises on one of her hands.

RIGO cont. on page 2

Pronghorns get new homes



Photos by Timothy P. Howsare
 Top, a female pronghorn is given a sedative in the staging area. Her ear was tagged and a radio collar will be placed around her neck. Above left, the modified cattle trailer used to transport the animals to the Trans-Pecos. A pronghorn is flown from the open range to the staging area.

Texas Parks & Wildlife relocating surplus animals from Pampa area to Trans-Pecos.

BY TIMOTHY P. HOSWARE
 thowsare@thepampanews.com
 Several dozen pronghorns grazing on ranches in the Pampa area are being relocated this week to the Trans-Pecos, the westernmost portion of Texas known for its mountains, dry climate and sparse population. For the third time in four years, biologists from Texas Parks & Wildlife Department (TPWD) are capturing and transporting the pronghorns on an

eight-hour ride in a modified cattle trailer to replenish animal populations in the Trans-Pecos, which are at record lows. The animals trapped in the Panhandle are from herds with healthy populations. Pronghorns are neither deer or antelope, but a species of their own. In 2011 and 2013, pronghorns were relocated from ranches around Dalhart and this winter for the first time they are being moved from the Pampa area. Shawn Gray, director for TPW's mule deer and pronghorn program, said animals were not relocated in 2012 due to severe drought conditions throughout the state. On Tuesday, pronghorns were being captured with a net-gun shot from a helicopter on a ranch near

PRONGHORNS cont. on page 2

Local artist speaks of family history to genealogical society

BY LINDSEY TOMASCHIK
 LKTomaschik@thepampanews.com

Kevin Costley, co-owner of Amarillo's Guided Hands art gallery, was the guest speaker at Monday night's Gray County Genealogical Society meeting. Despite being a little nervous, Costley gave an emotional and informative background on his family. Tracing back his family has been both a job and a hobby for generations. When Costley was 11, he enjoyed hearing stories of his mother's side of the family from his great aunt. His brother also was interested in the history, and he is the one who kept up with it for some time, even expanding the family tree on their father's and grandfather's side of the family. When Costley got back into the genealogy of his grandmother's side of the family, it had been traced back as far as his seventh great grandmother, Flora. "There's very little that we know about Flora, but we know a lot about her offspring," he said. "We traced our family back to a little bit over 200 years." Costley went on to say that Flora, who had two children, had been a slave on George Washington's plantation. Her daughter Edie is even written about in his diary plowing in the field. Edie went on to marry another slave, Davy, who was a carpenter. When Washington died in 1799, he said that any slave older than 21 with a trade could go free. "Since Davy was a carpenter, Davy was set free, but Edie could not go far and neither could Flora because they were slaves to Martha Washington, and Martha Washington wouldn't free her slaves," Costley said. When Edie and Davy were reunited some time after this, they had a son named Levi. The three of

FAMILY cont. on page 2



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik
 Jan Lively, the genealogical society's new president is pictured with Kevin Costley.

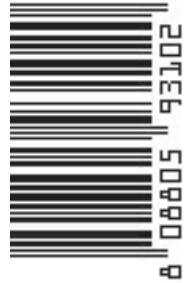
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Rigo

Continued From Page 1

Slatten being killed on New Year's Day.

"While everyone was beginning a new year in their lives, Kristi Dawn Slatten's life was ending," he said. "All of this evidence is the state's evidence and reason to charge Mr. Rigo for the crime of murder."

McDonough said Slatten's underwear was found in Rigo's pocket and guns taken from her house were found in the vehicle that Rigo stole from her house. McDonough said Rigo planned to give the weapons to his father in Amarillo as Christmas gifts.

The district attorney said

evidence shows the defendant and Slatten were together on the evening of Dec. 31 and that at 12:06 a.m. on Jan. 1 Slatten called her husband in Corpus Christi. McDonough said that call was the last time anyone heard from her.

During the day on Jan. 1, Slatten's father-in-law, Robert Slatten, went into her house to check on her and found her dead body naked from the waist down. Upon making that discovery, her father-in-law called 911.

Rigo left Slatten's house in a 2008 Chevrolet Avalanche owned by her husband, Jerod. Investigators determined the vehicle was equipped with On Star GPS navigation, and the Texas Department of Pub-

lic Safety requested On Star to activate the system.

The truck was located on U.S. Highway 60 two miles west of Panhandle heading toward Amarillo. It was stopped by Carson County Sheriff Cam Terry and the Panhandle Police Chief Stacey Hardman.

Rigo and another man, Steve Preston Dean, were arrested and booked into the Carson County Jail. Dean was arrested on the unrelated charge of falsifying identifying information.

The first witness called to the stand Monday was lead investigator Texas Ranger Jason Dudley.

Dudley said Slatten's Blackberry Torch mobile phone was found on the truck's console and that her purse with driver's license

and debit and credit cards were found in the back seat of the vehicle.

When Rigo was searched, Slatten's underwear was found in his coat pocket, Dudley said.

Terry notified the Gray County Sheriff's Office of the arrest, and the criminal investigation began when the GCSO called Dudley, who is stationed at the DPS office in Pampa.

Dudley began his investigation by securing a search warrant to a residence in the 800 block of North Dwight Street in Pampa, where Rigo was known to be staying.

Dudley said they found in Rigo's room a bottle of MD 20/20, a fortified wine, that matched another bottle found at Slatten's residence.

Investigators also found a drawing on a piece of paper of a tattoo identical to a tattoo on Rigo's person that was purchased for Rigo by Slatten at an Amarillo tattoo parlor on Dec. 28.

On the day after the murder, Jan. 2, Dudley secured another warrant seeking DNA evidence on Rigo's person through testing done at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Dudley said swabs were taken from underneath Rigo's fingernails and inside his mouth. Additionally, Rigo's pubic area was combed seeking additional DNA evidence.

During his cross examination of Dudley, defense attorney Harold Comer asked if Slatten and Rigo were acquainted and Dudley said yes. Comer then

asked if the two were more than acquainted and he said he didn't know.

Comer continued by asking if any of Slatten's DNA was traced to Rigo, and Dudley said no.

Comer said a hair was found near Slatten's crotch, chest and mouth, which Dudley acknowledged. However, Dudley admitted that a comparison was never made to Rigo's hairs.

After Comer finished questioning Dudley, McDonough asked Dudley if there was any evidence indicting that Dean could have been the killer, and Dudley said no.

Emmert ended the testimony shortly after 5 p.m. The juror will reconvene at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Gray County Courthouse.

Pronghorns

Continued From Page 1

Pampa. Upon capture, their ankles were hobbled with leather straps and their eyes were covered.

Next, the pronghorns got a helicopter ride dangling in a big plastic bag from where they were caught on the open range to the staging area.

Four of these stations, tables made from plywood, were set up on Tuesday. Around 40 people were there, including TPW staff and graduate students from Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Texas.

Gray said those students are in the university's wildlife management program, led by Dr. Louis Harveson, and will help TPW monitor the movements of the animals after they are re-

located.

A Pampa News reporter was able to watch as a female pronghorn was transported via helicopter to a processing station.

While several men held the animal down on the table, another gave her water through a tube, Gray said.

One of the pronghorn's ears was tagged and a radio collar was placed around her neck.

Blood samples are taken

from each animal and each are given health checks, Gray said.

The animals are given sedatives to calm them down for the trip, Gray said. "The sedatives really help them because the pronghorn are so high-strung."

He said that between 50 and 100 animals will be captured this week.

TPW estimates that about 15 percent of the animals

from the 2011 relocation are still alive.

Though that is a high mortality rate, Trey Barron, a TPW biologist based in Pampa, said the department has learned a lot from the first relocation.

The estimated survival rate for the 2013 relocation is 80 percent, and those pronghorns produced many fawns.

"We are moving the animals to areas with better

range conditions," Gray said.

Barron said cooperation TPWD has received from landowners, both in the Panhandle and the Trans-Pecos, is key to the success of the program.

In 2013, the TPWD mailed letters to landowners explaining the project in detail.

"We couldn't do this without cooperation on both sides," Barron said.

Family

Continued From Page 1

them registered in the Free Negro Registry, which required them to write their names and a brief description of themselves, which is how Costley and his brother came to find out what his family looked like back then.

They were not allowed to register there without a last name, but back then they did not have last names, so they picked the name Jones, which be-

longed of one of the indentured servants from the Washington plantation who they had befriended in their time there.

"You had to have a last name, whether you made one up or not," he said.

Costley then told a story about Levi, mentioning that his house still stands about four miles from Costley's grandfather's house in Virginia. "It's very close to my grandfather's house. Reason being, I don't know because at that point in time there was no 'grandfather,'" he said.

He went on to tell about a night when Union soldiers camped on Levi's land and destroyed such things on the property as a barn, peach trees, a picket fence and Levi's horse. "Levi must've known how to read and write because during this time, he filed a claim against the government," Costley said. Levi's claim was for \$2,580 as compensation for the use, seizure and destruction of property by Union soldiers. "Levi Jones also charged \$800 for four years of rent and \$80 for the fence," he said.

Costley said Levi was awarded only \$183 for his

troubles, which included the \$80 for the fence and nothing in way of rent.

From this story, Costley led into a speech about America today and how much it has changed since that time. "We used to be such a proud people, and I think sometimes we forget how far we've come," he said, adding that children are not learning the history now as they did in years past.

"My grandfather taught me about hard work," Costley said. He and his cousins used to have to go out every summer and work on their grandfather's farm stacking

hay and his grandfather had the pigs named and trained, which Costley found fascinating. "We lost my grandfather last year and it was around Thanksgiving time," he said.

Costley had to take a 36-hour bus ride to Virginia to attend the funeral, which he said was worth it. "My grandfather taught me a lot, and it saddens me that we've lost some of that history."

"When somebody important to you passes away, we kind of want the world to stop for a minute and realize that somebody great is no longer

here, and you don't want anyone who knew him to forget him, but sometimes you want people who never knew him to know something about him," he said of his grandfather.

Costley plans to pass his stories down to his children, who love hearing the stories from their father. He also wants to continue to expand his knowledge on the history of his family.

The Genealogical Society meets on the fourth Monday of every month at the Lovett Memorial Library in the auditorium on the north end of the building.



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Correction

In an article published Jan. 24 about the primary elections in March, two local candidates on the Republican ballot were not included in the article.

Gary Willoughby is running for County Commissioner in Precinct 2 and Jeff Haley is running in Precinct 4. Both candidates are unopposed. To vote for either of the candidates, you must live in his precinct. Also,

if you are not registered to vote, that last day do so is Feb. 3. You can register online at <http://votetexas.gov/register-to-vote/need-id/>. or in person at the Gray County Elections Office,

which is on the fourth floor of the Gray County Courthouse. If you are uncertain whether you are registered, call Karen Goodman, elections administrator, at 806-699-8068.

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Obituaries

Virgil Franklin Flowers

Virgil Franklin Flowers, 76, died Sunday, Jan. 26, 2014 in Pampa.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, 2014, at Central Baptist Church with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery with military honors courtesy of the U. S. Army, Fort Hood, Texas. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Flowers was born Dec. 11, 1937 in Quanah. As a young child, his family moved to Pampa where he attended schools, graduating from Pampa High School in 1957.

After high school, he enlisted in the U. S. Army where he served two tours in Vietnam as a paratrooper and was a member of the Special Forces, Green Berets. Virgil had a distinguished military career, serving for 21 years, where he received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He married Faye Parks on Dec. 25, 1958 in Pampa. After his military service, he moved to Springtown where he worked on heavy machinery. He returned to Pampa to start a career in education where he worked for Clarendon College, teaching heating and air. Virgil was a member and deacon of Central Baptist Church. In his spare time, he liked to build model airplanes. He will be remembered as a devoted husband and father, and he always put his family first. Virgil was preceded in death by his parents, and two sisters, Teresa Salsman and Becky Anderson.

Survivors include his wife, Faye Flowers of the home; two daughters, Carol Len Hartsfield and Deborah Darlene Flowers, both of Pampa; a sister, Janice Aufreger of Amarillo; two grandsons, Nathan Hartsfield of Bryan and John Yagel of Dallas; a granddaughter, Jessica Yagel of Tyler.

Memorials may be made

to the American Heart Association, National Center, 7272 Greenville Ave., Dallas, Texas 75231.

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

Larry Richard "Rich" Smith

Larry Richard "Rich" Smith, 47, died Jan. 18, 2014 in Newton County.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, 2014, at First Baptist Church in Lefors, with Mike Watson, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Smith was born Oct. 14, 1966 in Borger. He attended Miami High School and graduated from Lefors High School in 1985. Rich attended Frank Phillips College in Borger and graduated from TSTI in 1994. He was employed as an analytical technician for HORIBA in Houston at the time of his death. Rich was a team roper in his younger days, and was an avid fisherman, hunter and outdoorsman. He approached all hobbies and interests with wit, dedication and perseverance. No matter what he did, he did it with 100 percent passion and competence. He found humor in almost every situation. He will be sorely missed. He was preceded in death by his mother, Loretta Austin Smith, and a brother, Jeffrey Smith.

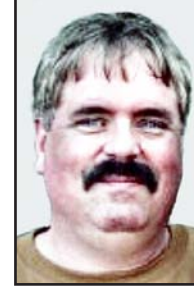
Survivors include his children, Savannah Kingcade and husband Eric of Tulsa, Okla., Haley Smith of Canyon, Graysen Smith and Braden Clay, both of White Deer; his father, Larry Smith of Fritch; two brothers, Glen Smith and wife Anita of Lefors and Dennis Smith of Centennial, Colo.; a sister, Desiree Hamil and husband Marc of Amarillo; his grandfather, Tommy Vennon of Amarillo; a sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Michelle & Kevin Burrows; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and many long-time friends who are loved like family.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, 315 E. 4th Street, Lefors, Texas 79054.

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



Virgil Franklin Flowers



Larry Richard Smith

PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday
High 54 Low 31	High 64 Low 30	High 69 Low 25

Today: Sunny with a high of 54. Winds southwest at 19 mph. Sunrise at 7:46 a.m.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a high of 31. Winds south-southwest at 18 mph. Sunset at 6:08 p.m.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a high of 64. Winds north-northwest at 16 mph. Sunrise at 7:45 a.m.

Thursday night: Mostly cloudy with a high of 30. Winds southeast at 10 mph. Sunset at 6:10 p.m.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a high of 69. Winds southwest at 15 mph. Sunrise at 7:45 a.m.

Friday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 25. Winds north-northwest at 12 mph. Sunset at 6:11 p.m.

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Viewpoints



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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily, except Sundays, Mondays and all national holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: send address changes to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher
ReDonn Woods
Managing Editor
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Sports Reporter
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Subscription Rates – Mail Delivery	
1 year	\$114.00
6 months	\$59.00
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Daily 75¢/Sunday \$1.50	

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Museum Musings

Remembering Kings Mill

A map of the Santa Fe Railway Route in 1888 shows a siding designated as Ontario, which was seven miles southwest of Glasgow (soon changed to Sutton and then to Pampa).



COURTNEY OXLEY

Ontario was located on a section of land which Andrew Kingsmill, a London banker, bought in the fall of 1902 for Lord Rosebery, principal stockholder of the White Deer Lands. The land, purchased for \$5 an acre, was to be held in trust by Frederic de P. Foster and Cornelius C. Cuyler, New York lawyers. Kingsmill, who had been sent from London to Texas by Lord Rosebery, had a water well drilled on the land where the village of Kingsmill was eventually located.

The area farmers formed a cooperative grain company and built their own grain elevator named Ecla Grain. Garland Frasier was president and his youngest brother, Oscar, was secretary.

Garland organized a rural telephone company, the first in that area. The telephone was the crank type like in the old movies.

In the winter of 1915-16, Garland built a one and a half story house over a full basement. In 1916 he bought his first tractor, and in 1917, his first car, a Studebaker. In 1917 he purchased an Edison phonograph, one of the first in that area, and people came from miles around to listen. On Christmas Eve, 1922, one of the first radios was in their home. It was an Atwater-Kent with a loudspeaker, earphones and a 30-foot aerial.

A post office was established as Ecla on April 4, 1916, with Ida Barbee as

the first postmaster. Presumably the post office was named for the grain elevator. However, there was an Ontario in Oldham County, and that name could not be used by any other post office in Texas.

The name of the post office was changed to Kings Mill on May 18, 1922. Although the name was chosen to honor the family of Montagu Kingsmill Brown's mother (each of Margaret Kingsmill Brown's twelve children had "Kingsmill" as a middle name) the U.S. Postal Service required that the name should be "Kings Mill" to avoid confusion with "Kingsville" in south Texas.

(The U.S. Postal Service may have helped its workers with name changes, but it certainly caused confusion in Gray County with LeFors (family) - Lefors (post office); Boydston (family) — Boydston (post office); Kingsmill (family) - Kings Mill (post office).

The 1920 census listed the population of Kings Mill as 25, and it remained a small farming community until the oil boom of the late 1920s.

With construction beginning about 1927, the world's largest tank farm, a collection of large-volume storage facilities, was located at Kings Mill. Using fresnos (large scoops), slips and three-mule teams, Frank Jordan helped to build fire guards around the tanks. In case of fire, a small cannon was available to shoot holes out of the bottom of the tanks so that they would not explode and spread fire.

Much of the equipment for the fire guards was bought from Travis Lively in Pampa and hauled to Kings Mill on 8-wheel wagons, using four or five drivers.

Magnolia had fifty 55,000 barrel tanks; Sinclair Prairie had from

forty to forty-five 55,000 barrel tanks and Champlain had from eighteen to twenty 55,000 barrel tanks. In all, there were about 1800 tanks.

Because harnesses were constantly breaking, harness men could work 18 hours a day. Riveters and other workers looked forward to pay day when they had money to spend. At these times, when an eastbound train reached the bend at Kings Mill, the engineer would reduce the speed and someone would yell, "Freight train's comin!" Like a swarm of honey bees, the men would run to hop on the train coming to Pampa.

Kings Mill was then a "tent city," and women cooked outside the tents in which their families lived. However, most of the men were unmarried and ate their meals at Larry Spicer's cafe at the end of Main Street. Spicer was a large man, and if any of his customers caused a disturbance by drinking or fighting, he would throw the offenders outside.

Ray and Mickey had a large two-story grocery store that was well stocked. Bob Burgess, Bee's brother, had a barber shop.

The Cabot Carbon Company, having built its first carbon black plant in the Panhandle at Bowers City, built a second plant near Kings Mill. Coming into production in 1929, this second plant was located about two miles northeast of Kings Mill on the north side of US 60.

Newcomers to the Panhandle were in awe at the immense plumes of black smoke that emanated from the "channel black" plant. These plumes were early-day landmarks and beacons to aircraft pilots approaching Amarillo, Pampa and Borger.

KINGSMILL cont. on page 5

The war on 'rich' people

It is always in poor taste for modern Americans to liken their ideological critics to Nazis. So when venture capitalist Tom Perkins wrote a letter to The Wall Street Journal that equated "the progressive war on the American one percent, namely the 'rich,'" with "fascist Nazi Germany," he opened his double doors to the cable TV umbrage-fest that followed.



DEBRA SAUNDERS

I have a teensy bit of advice for Perkins: When your reported worth is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$8 billion, you don't need to wrap quotes around the word "rich."

In three paragraphs, Perkins, 82, lambasted the San Francisco Chronicle for "the demonization of the rich" — this time, "rich" was not in quotes — and a "rising tide of hatred of the successful one percent."

Perkins cited the paper's coverage of public anger at Google buses and rising real estate prices, as well as "libelous and cruel attacks" on the city's "number-one celebrity," Danielle Steel. (It's sweet of husband No. 5 to stand up for his ex-wife, but I can think of bigger outrages than two Chronicle scribes dishing Steel's big hedge.)

He concluded by noting that Kristallnacht was unthinkable in 1930 and wondering what fresh hell progressive radicalism might unleash on successful Americans.

Perkins' rhetoric was so over the top that his fellow big shots threw him under the Google bus. Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers tweeted that its co-founder hasn't been "involved in KPCB in years."

Sam Singer is the San Francisco public relations crisis guru to whom people with money go when they find themselves in a PR pickle. Singer told me that Perkins made a

legitimate point about the "open dislike of people who are successful and who have money by certain elements in San Francisco, but he's approached it in a way that diminishes his point of view" and that allows people "to denigrate it or make fun of it."

That is, Perkins equated any criticism of rich people and their shrubbery with a precursor to terror. He doesn't seem to understand the notion of public discourse or give-and-take.

There was a legitimate point behind Perkins' over-the-top rhetoric, I think. When protesters swarm around Google buses in an attempt to intimidate tech commuters, it may not be a Rosa Parks moment, but it does reveal the ugly underbelly of class envy.

It's magical thinking to believe that low-income families' problems could be solved if only affluent earners made less money. When Democrats go after what they call income inequality, they often push for policies that end up pinching the U.S. economy.

Perkins might have written: Demonize tech money and it just could move to a place where it's welcome. Go too far with these soak-the-super-rich policies and you can kiss our tax dollars and jobs goodbye.

Instead, he launched on a rant that focused on the cheek of San Franciscans who complain about the downside of The Special City's embarrassment of riches. He wasn't railing against bad economic policy. He's angry that people don't love the super-rich. He wants the peasants to applaud while the royal coach speeds away.

Perkins might want to ask the help to needle-point a sampler of this famous Michel de Montaigne quotation: "No man is a hero to his valet."

Email Debra J. Saunders at dsaunders@sfrchronicle.com. To find out more about Debra J. Saunders and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.



Needed: One really smart tiger

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 — which dramatically cut individual rates, lowering the top rate paid from 50 percent to 28 percent, while closing down nearly \$200 billion in tax loopholes — stands unchal-



MARK SHIELDS

lenged as the major domestic achievement of former President Ronald Reagan's second term. It was an unlikely breakthrough, considering that while Republicans then held the Senate, the House Democratic majority was led by the formidable partisan, Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill.

More than a few seasoned observers of Congress are now optimistic, in spite of the political paralysis gripping the capital city, that the stars are again aligned some 28 years later, and Washington will once again surprise us all by passing real tax reform.

I cannot share that optimism, because I'm stuck on the iron rule of legislating: To win passage of any

controversial initiative, you need not the passive endorsement of a hundred tabby cats, but the single-minded passion of one tiger. The congressional tabby cat will sign a letter to the president, issue a press release or even make a floor speech in support. But the tiger is the congressman or senator who gets up every morning and thinks first about the three things he or she can do by 10 a.m., that afternoon and that evening to enlist popular backing and secure legislative victory.

In the drama of the 1986 Tax Reform win, many public figures played significant roles: Reagan; Treasury Secretaries Donald Regan and Jim Baker; Baker's deputy, Richard Darman; chair of the Senate Finance Committee, Oregon Republican Sen. Bob Packwood; and the most atypical reformer of all, Chicago's own Dan Rostenkowski, chair of the House Ways and Means Committee.

But when you ask people who were intimately involved in that extended political drama leading to the 1986 act who the one indispensable architect of that reform was, one name

is offered: Bill Bradley, then a second-term U.S. senator from New Jersey and, before that, the Princeton — and later professional — basketball star and Rhodes Scholar.

How had Bradley become the most celebrated college basketball player of his era? By steel will and steel discipline. That's how. Lacking natural speed and jumping ability, young Bradley, throughout his high school years, practiced three-and-a-half hours every day after school, eight hours every Saturday and three hours on Sundays. In his sneakers, he put 10-pound lead weights, and after setting up folding chairs on the gym floor, dribbled among them, wearing specially constructed glasses, which prevented him from seeing the floor.

To tax reform, Bradley brought the same tenacity, dedication and discipline. By the spring of 1982, he had designed his own tax reform plan, which eliminated most preferences and exemptions (a favorite of Democrats) and cut individual rates (a Republican cause), while simplifying the code and working to assure Americans of

similar incomes paid taxes at similar rates. He wrote "The Fair Tax: At Last, A Proposal That Offers The Fair Tax To Every American!" — a readable book on the subject. Even though he was out-of-shape, Bradley played basketball with younger House members to make his case.

Apprehensive that Bradley would persuade Reagan's 1984 Democratic opponent Walter Mondale to run on tax reform, the White House sought to preempt the issue by naming a commission on reform to report by December 1984. Failing to convince Mondale, the relentless Bradley was instrumental in winning both Rostenkowski and Packwood to the cause. With clarity of purpose, exceptional intelligence and political skill, Bradley led, for more than five long years, the crusade for tax reform. He was the ultimate tiger. As of today, there is no Bradley — no indispensable tiger — in this 2014 fight.

To find out more about Mark Shields and read his past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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Kingsmill

Continued From Page 4

Some people believe that the population of Kings Mill may have reached from 1500 to 1800 during the oil boom days and that the town might have become the largest in the Panhandle. However, the tanks were abandoned for storage and the Texas Pipe Line moved. The 1930 census showed 400 residents, and the 1940 census reflected a further decrease with a population of 150. The number of businesses operating in the town

dropped from 16 in 1930 to five in 1940. The oil storage tanks were bought by Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator Company of Plainview, and wheat was stored in them from 1952 to 1971. At one time the company was using about 154 tanks for grain storage in Texas. During the oil shortage scare in 1973 and the rise in steel prices, the tanks were dismantled and moved elsewhere. The school at Kings Mill closed in 1933 and students were transferred to Pampa. The post office was discontinued in 1963 with mail going to Pampa, and the name of the town

reverted to the family name of Kingsmill. The Kingsmill Grocery Store, which had housed the post office, closed in May 1973. The Santa Fe depot, which handled Celanese and Cabot business, closed on September 9, 1984. Only a few houses and the grain elevator remain as reminders that there was ever a town at Kingsmill. *Visit the White Deer Land Museum in downtown Pampa. Regular tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m. If you would like to schedule a special or group tour, please call or email the museum at 806-669-8041 or courtney.oxley@graych.com. Sources: Eloise Lane and White Deer Land Museum Archives.*

American Airlines posts \$2 billion loss on charges

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines reported a \$2 billion loss for the fourth quarter because of \$2.4 billion in special charges, mostly related to its bankruptcy reorganization and merger with US Airways. The company said Tuesday that excluding those one-time charges, American and US Airways would have earned a combined profit of \$436 million, or 59 cents per share. Analysts, who usually exclude items, were expecting 55 cents per share. The airlines merged on Dec. 9 as American came out from two years under bankruptcy protection and

formed a new company called American Airlines Group Inc., the world's biggest airline operator. Tuesday's results were the first from the company and were complicated by the timing of the merger, two-thirds into the quarter. Official figures included less than one month of US Airways' operations. The company also gave figures as if the airlines had merged at the beginning of the quarter, and compared those to the separate results of American and US Airways during the same period in 2012. The combined profit of \$436 million, which ex-

cluded the one-time restructuring items, compared with a combined loss of \$42 million a year earlier. "The early returns on our merger are very positive," CEO Doug Parker said in a statement. He said the company expected results to improve further in 2014. American and US Airways will operate as separate airlines with their own fleets and reservations systems for up to two years before phasing out the US Airways brand. In trading before the market opened, the company's shares were up 52 cents to \$30.70.

Southerners warned of icy mess ahead

ATLANTA (AP) — Across the South, residents stocked up on fuel and groceries, schools and offices closed, and road crews were at the ready as a storm moved in Tuesday from the central U.S., threatening to bring snow, ice and subzero temperatures to a region more accustomed to air conditioners and sunscreen than parkas and shovels. Even with the timing and severity of the blast of freezing precipitation uncertain, officials from parts of Texas to southeastern Virginia warned motorists to stay off the roads. Popular warm-weather tourist destinations — Charleston, S.C.; Savannah, Ga.; Pensacola, Fla.; Virginia Beach, Va.; and New Orleans — expected ice and snow over the next two days, rare occurrences in places that seldom even see prolonged sub-freezing temperatures. At an Ace Hardware store in the north Georgia town of Cumming, snow shovels were in short supply, but manager Tom Maron said feed scoops - often used in barns - could be substituted.

Workers expected brisk business, with patrons buying insulation, faucet covers, portable heaters and other cold-weather gear. "We're fixing to put the ice melt out, and we've got plenty of sand here to mix in," Maron said shortly before dawn. Much of Georgia was placed under a winter storm watch for Tuesday and Wednesday, with some areas forecast to see as much as 3 inches of snow. But Jason Deese with the National Weather Service said the snow totals would "matter very little in this situation because of the ice potential." "Some parts of the state may end up seeing the greatest impact just because they get more ice than snow," he said. In Mississippi, amid warnings about snow and ice, four people died when an early morning fire de-

stroyed a mobile home in Itawamba County, near the Alabama border. Investigators believe a space heater was to blame. Sheriff Chris Dickinson said nine people were in the mobile home at the time, using the heater for warmth. Officials didn't identify the victims but said they ranged in age from 3 months to 30 years. Snow began falling before dawn Tuesday in the extreme northwest portion of Alabama. In Montgomery, Bradley Thrift sat in a hotel parking lot letting his truck warm up before heading out with a crew to work on sewers. "We've got a job to do. We'll just be out in it," said Thrift, wrapped up in a thick coat. "We'll be safe. When the boss man says that's it, it's too slippery, we'll just come back here and wait." At a nearby Publix grocery store, shoppers had cleaned out three shelves of bottled water, and all the boxed fire logs were gone. The milk cabinet had big gaps where rows of gallon jugs were missing. "We kept having to replenish the milk yesterday — people were buying it so quickly," worker Jeneen Gabson said. In the Hampton Roads area of Virginia — which forecasters said could see a foot of snow — store shelves started emptying of staples such as bread by Monday night. Schools and businesses planned to close early, with the storm expected to further clog an already-busy afternoon commute. In coastal Charleston, it was a balmy 62 degrees Monday. But the approaching weather led the College of Charleston to cancel classes Tuesday. There was a forecast of rain, and sleet in the late afternoon, with the first snow expected Wednesday morning. Delta Air Lines officials said 1,850 flights have been canceled ahead of the storm. The airline is offering travelers the opportuni-

College endowments show growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's college and university endowments — often used to fund scholarships and professorships — had strong growth last year, according to a report released Tuesday. That's a bit of good news for higher education institutions under pressure to hold down tuition costs amid some enrollment declines. More than 80 institutions reported endowments from the 2013 budget year valued at more than \$1 billion. Overall, endowments returned an average of 11.7 percent. A year earlier, returns had held relatively steady, with a less than 1 percent decline, according to the analysis by National Association of College and University Business officers and Commonfund using data from the 835 colleges and universities that agreed to participate. Endowments, managed as permanent assets, are especially important for large private schools. Often money donated to them is designated for certain uses, and drawing them down generally doesn't translate to lower tuition prices. Survey participants said, on average, that nearly 9 percent of their institution's operating budget is funded by the endowment. Among the endowments, the highest performer was Harvard University with \$32 billion. That was fol-

lowed by Yale University, \$21 billion; University of Texas system, \$20 billion; Stanford University, \$19 billion; and Princeton University with \$18 billion. As tuition prices have increased, there has been pressure on colleges and universities to release more endowment money to help students pay for college. Last year, about two-thirds of endowments distributed more money than a year earlier, with much of that going to scholarships, said Verne Sedlacek, president and CEO of Commonfund. Sedlacek said it used to be that only the larger endowments were fundraising, but now endowments of all sizes are doing so. "Everybody is either raising money or thinking about raising money," Sedlacek said. In the fall, tuition prices on average continued the

upward trajectory they've been on, but the increases were more moderate, the College Board has said. Increases are often blamed on the substantial decline in state aid to public colleges and universities. The higher education community is feeling heat from the Obama administration to curb costs and improve graduates' outcomes because of a ratings system under development that could potentially use data such as an institution's graduation rates and graduates' salary. Meanwhile, a reduction in the number of high school graduates has contributed to a decline in the number of students going to college. The National Student Clearinghouse reported 19.5 million students were enrolled last fall compared with a little more than 20 million two years earlier.

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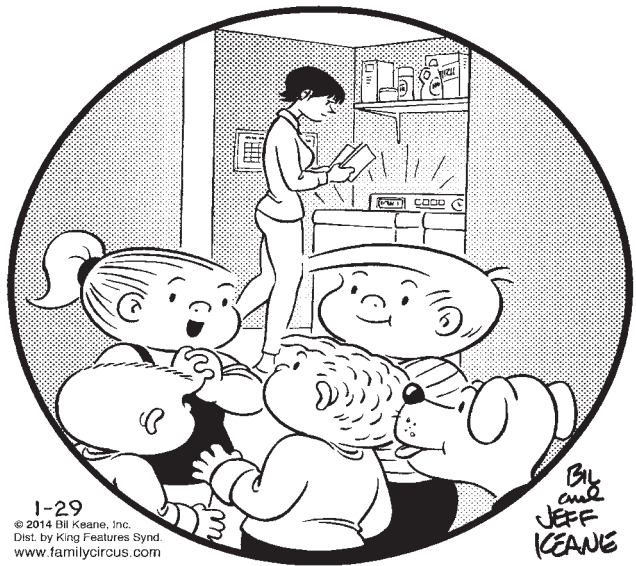
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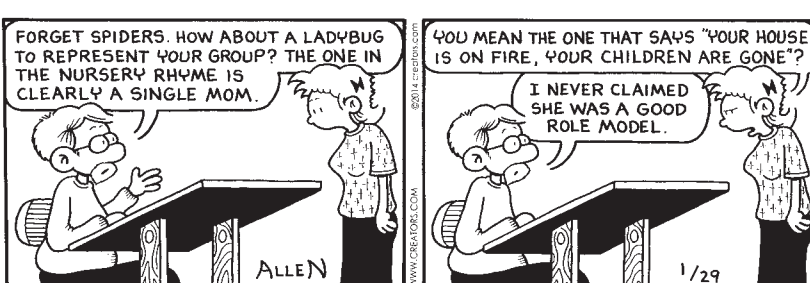
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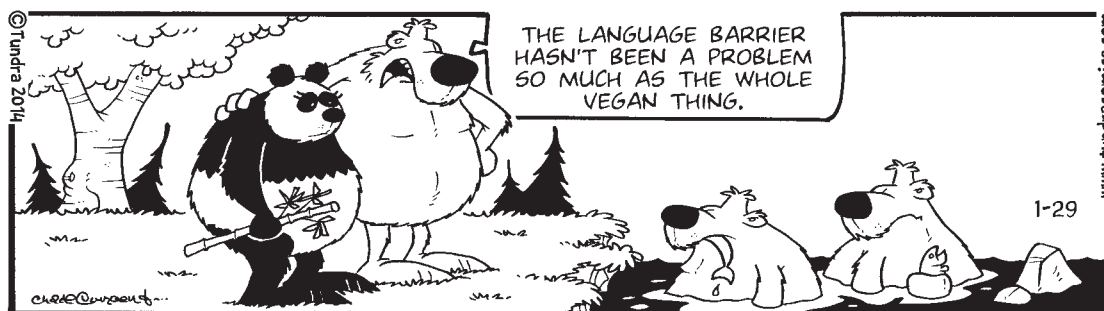


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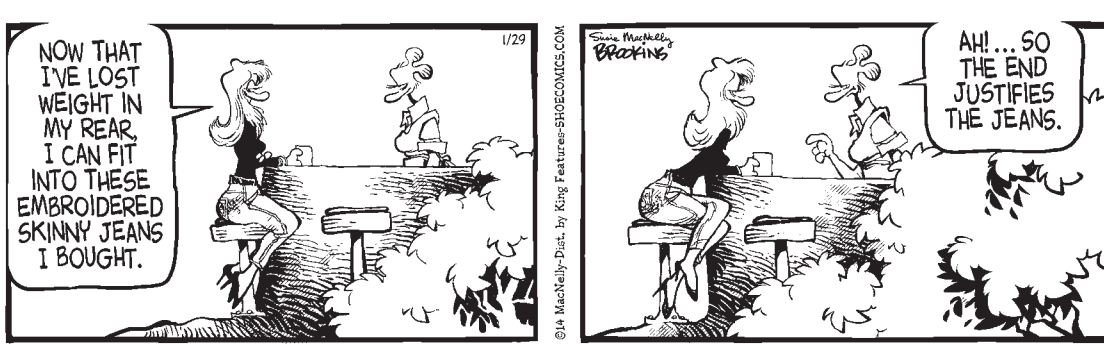
HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Jan. 30, 2014:
 This year you find that your daily life is full of excitement and change. You will embrace this trend and really get into it. You also will experience a new beginning. Your magnetism increases and draws many people to you. If you are single, enjoy all of the potential suitors you have. You will know if and when you want to make a commitment. If you are attached, be more aware of your significant other and the role he or she plays in your life. You tend to be me-oriented, so it is important to make time for this person. A fellow AQUARIUS could be challenging 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)
 ★★★★★ Emphasize the possibilities, especially if the obvious course is blocked. Do not accept "no" for an answer; instead, look for a different solution. You might feel off-kilter when trying to handle various facets of your life. Adopt a more laid-back attitude. Tonight: Where the action is.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★ Accepting your role in a situation might be difficult. The possibility of a new beginning will become a reality by seeing where you might have steered off course. You could be surprised by someone's attitude when you express your thoughts. Tonight: Out late.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ You suddenly might see a situation differently. The unpredictability that surrounds you could result in a new beginning, if you remain positive. Expenses could soar if you don't keep an eye on what is going on. Stay focused. Tonight: Treat a friend to munchies and drinks.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★★★ You could think differently about an unexpected development at work that involves a supervisor. You might not have everything under control as much as you might think you do. Consider renegotiating your direction and choices. Tonight: Have a chat with a loved one.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★★★ You don't need to be the first one to act. You would prefer to understand the dynamics of what is going on before making a move. Observe, and you will see more. Your creativity feeds

off a loved one. Others seek you out. Tonight: So many choices, so many invitations.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★★★ Deal with a child or loved one directly. You might have your hands full, so see if you can delegate some of your projects or errands to someone else. Others seek you out because of your efficiency and attention to detail. Tonight: Choose a favorite stressbuster.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ Your imagination could be triggered by someone's unpredictability. You might wonder why different opportunities emerge when your mind wanders. Take a stand, whether it is with a boss or with a loved one. You will communicate your needs. Tonight: Be a little naughty.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★★★ Pace yourself, and you might be able to absorb an unexpected change. It is important to know your priorities. How you deal with someone and his or her attitude could change as a result of today's events. You might want to make that clear to the other party. Tonight: At home.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ Initiate conversations and make calls. You could be surprised by what happens once everyone starts to speak his or her mind. Stop and assess. Your ability to breeze past an issue allows greater give-and-take. Tonight: Hang out with loved ones.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★★★ You might discover that a partner has very different ideas about how to approach a certain topic. Finding a middle ground could be a difficult issue. Perhaps step one is simply accepting where you both are mentally. Tonight: Pay bills first.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ Beam in more of what you desire. You are likely to change your direction and/or get a chance at a new beginning. You have a lot of energy for handling what is becoming a very full plate of responsibilities. Don't shy away from a loved one. Tonight: Visit with a friend.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★ Use this period to gain information and to question your direction. Listen to your inner voice when dealing with a child or a difficult person. Reflect rather than act; listen rather than speak. You'll gain much more insight this way, which will be helpful later. Tonight: Not to be found.

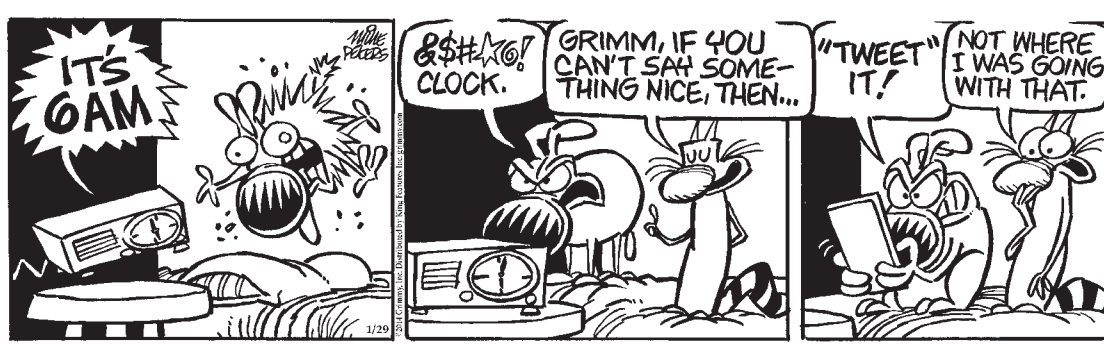
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Shoe



Mother Goose and Grim



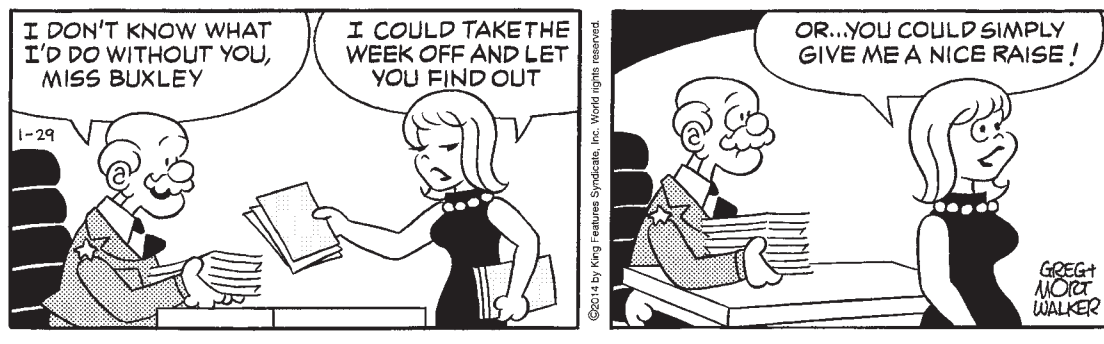
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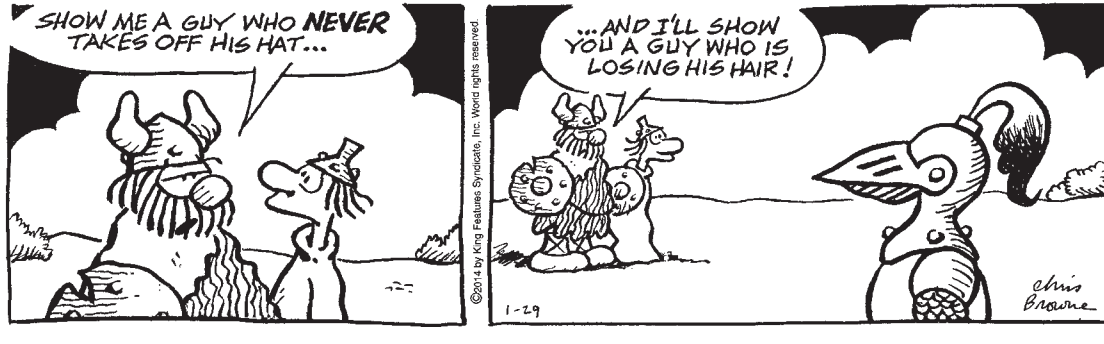
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



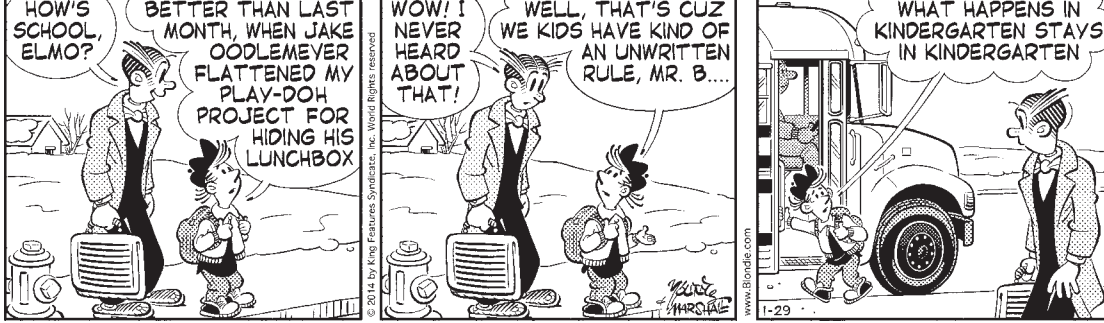
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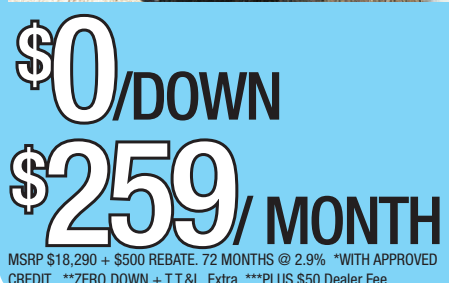
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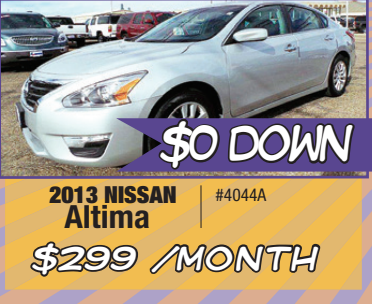
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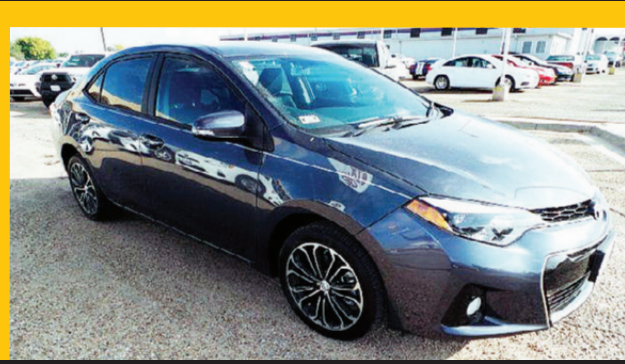
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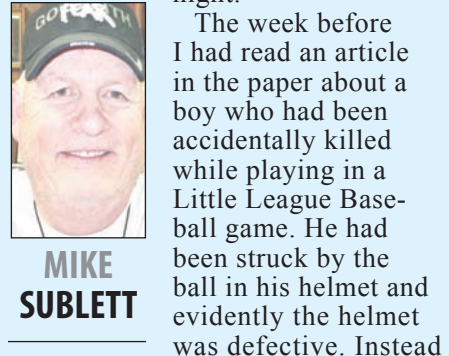


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Pampa Faith

Teaching assurance of salvation

I can still clearly remember that evening at the Optimist Little League Ballpark. The year was 1961 and I was 11 years old. I played for C.R. Hoover Oil Company. I don't remember who we were playing that night, but I remember as though it were yesterday what happened that night.



MIKE SUBLETT

The week before I had read an article in the paper about a boy who had been accidentally killed while playing in a Little League Baseball game. He had been struck by the ball in his helmet and evidently the helmet was defective. Instead of deflecting the ball, the helmet broke and punctured him in the temple and he died. The story had really shaken me.

That night was my first game after reading the article. I wasn't having all that good of a game anyway, but then I came up to bat late in the game with the outcome potentially on the line. I can still remember the umpire's call after the first pitch. "STRIKE ONE!" Personally I thought that it was way outside and that he was probably blind. But that didn't change the outcome. I was so ticked off that I said, "Blankety-Blank!"

The catcher threw the ball back out to the pitcher, who then prepared to throw the next pitch. I dug in the dirt with my cleats and got ready to hit the ball. Then the article about the boy who died erupted in my mind and a truckload of fear came too. I quickly stepped out of the batter's box and began to pick up some dirt and rub my hands with it. My hands weren't wet and I really didn't need any dirt to dry my hands. You see, I just didn't want anyone to know what was going on inside. I was scared to death.

I couldn't get out of my mind that on the next pitch I could be hit in the helmet and killed. I didn't want anyone to know how afraid I was. But that fear couldn't hold

a candle to the fear that exploded as I stepped back into the batter's box. Then it registered to me that if I did get hit with the ball and died after I had just said "blankety-blank", then surely I would go to hell. So I quickly jumped out again and reached down for another handful of dirt. While I was bent over I prayed, "Lord, please, forgive me for what I said. Amen."

I wasn't afraid anymore. I stepped back into the batter's box and, if I remember correctly, hit the ball for a single. But the hit isn't what is still so vivid in my mind. The fear of dying and the fear of going to hell is what is so clear. So what is the point of this article? I'm glad you asked.

Is it wrong for a Christian to use bad language? Eph. 5:4 YES. Is there really a place called Hell? Lk. 16:19-31 YES. Is God disappointed in us when our speech contains curse words? YES. Does God kick us out of His grace and do we lose our salvation every time we mess-up? NO! NO! NO! NO! 1 Jn. 1:7

Somehow we must teach our children about the ASSURANCE of salvation in Christ. A walk with Jesus isn't a series of daily jumps in and out of His loving arms. Judgment isn't a big scale where all of our good is piled up on one side and all of our bad on the other and whichever way the scale tilts is where we go. (And realize that this article is being written by someone who believes that a Christian CAN fall from grace and lose their salvation after truly coming to a saved relationship with Christ.)

But that doesn't change the magnificent Biblical truth of the ASSURANCE OF THE SALVATION OF THE BELIEVER. And why is it so important for our children to know? I don't want any child to be a Christian and yet be as controlled by fear of damnation as I was. So Sunday School teachers, teach the children about God's love and ASSURANCE OF SALVATION.

God bless. Mike

Mike Sublett is a pastor at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks St., Pampa, Texas 79065. Email him at pawdad@nts-online.net.

CHURCH SPOTLIGHT

This year and your Bible

How many Bibles have you worn out over the years by reading them and carrying them to church? Several I hope.



DAVID BOULTER

Since my salvation in college, I have read and worn out Bibles. I have a Bible I preach out of each week and I have a morning devotional Bible I read from each morning. The "Speakers Sourcebook" calls the Bible the Seven Wonders of the Word:

"The wonder of its formation: the way in which it grew is one of the mysteries of time.

The wonder of its unification: a library of 66 books, yet one book.

The wonder of its age: most ancient of all books.

The wonders of its sale: best-seller of any book.

The wonder of its interest: only book in the world read by all classes.

The wonder of its language: written largely by uneducated men yet the best from a literary standpoint.

The wonder of its preservation: the most hated of all books, yet it continues to exist. "The Word of our God shall stand forever" (Isaiah 40:8).

The new testament is in the old contained,

The old is in the new explained.

The new is in the old concealed.

The old is in the new revealed.

The new is in the old enfolded,

The old is in the new unfolded." - "Speakers Sourcebook"

God's Word lives forever and it will never fail. It is called the "Living Word." Generation follows generation - yet it lives. Nations rise and fall - yet it lives. Hated, despised, cursed - yet it lives. Doubted, suspected, criticized - yet it lives. Condemned by atheists - yet it lives. Scoffed at by scornors - yet it lives. Exaggerated by fanatics - yet it lives. Misconstrued and misstated - yet it lives. Ranted and raved about - yet it lives.

It lives as a lamp for our feet, a light on our path. It lives as the gate to heaven. It lives as a standard for childhood, a guide for our youth, an inspiration for maturity, and as a comfort for the aged. It lives as food for the hungry, water for the thirsty and rest for the weary. It lives as light for the heathen, as salvation for the sinner, and as grace for the Christian.

"To know it is to love it
To love it is to accept it
To accept it means eternal life."

Religious Digest

Psalm 119:18 says, "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of the law." If you want a successful year, keep looking to the manual and obey it.

Dr. David Boulter is from Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga, Tenn., who writes "God's Good News For Today." He can be reached at davidboulter@tntemple.edu.

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- First Presbyterian**
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1. Each Wednesday, the star will be hidden somewhere in Pampa. Clues to the location of the star will be found in the advertisements of the merchants participating in *The Pampa News* "Treasure Hunt" promotion. Ads will be designated with a star. **Bonus clues** will be available inside participating stores as noted in their ad.
2. Clues to the location of the star will be published each Wednesday in *The Pampa News*. \$150 will be given each week to the person who finds and brings the star to our office (during business hours) before 4 p.m. Tuesday following the publication of each set of clues.
3. In the event the star is not found within the allotted time, \$50 will be added to the prize money the following week.
4. There are no age limits or residency requirements. No purchase is necessary to win this promotion.
5. The star may be hidden either outdoors or indoors, but will always be hidden in a public place. Since it is in a public places, however, there may be limited hours of accessibility. Participants must observe all regulations pertaining to the building or area. (*The Pampa News* stresses that trespassing is illegal. **The star will not be hidden on private property.**)
6. The star will be concealed in such a way as to present no physical or other risk in retrieving it. (*The Pampa News* assumes no liability in connection with participation in this game.)



look for a clue here

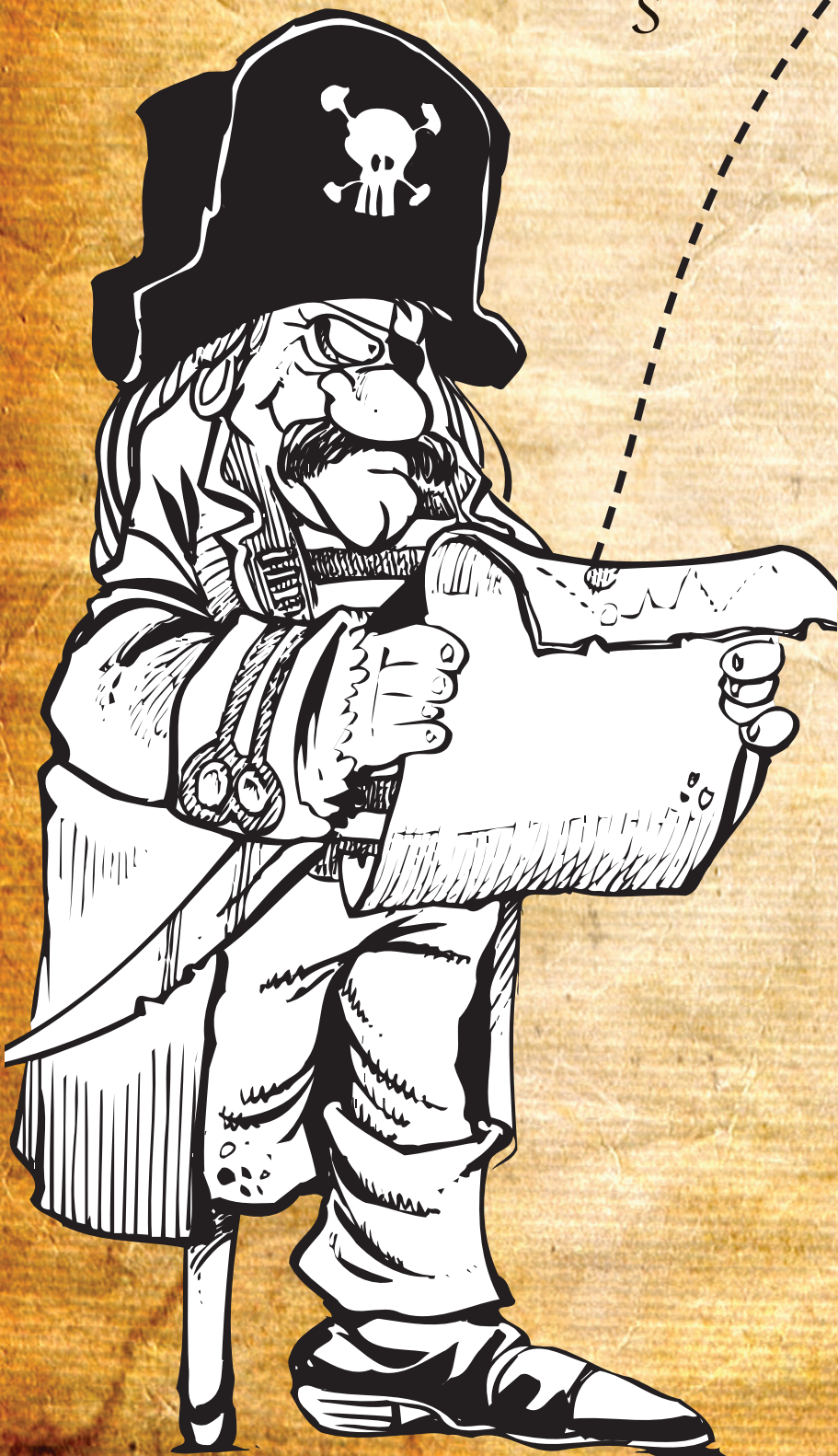
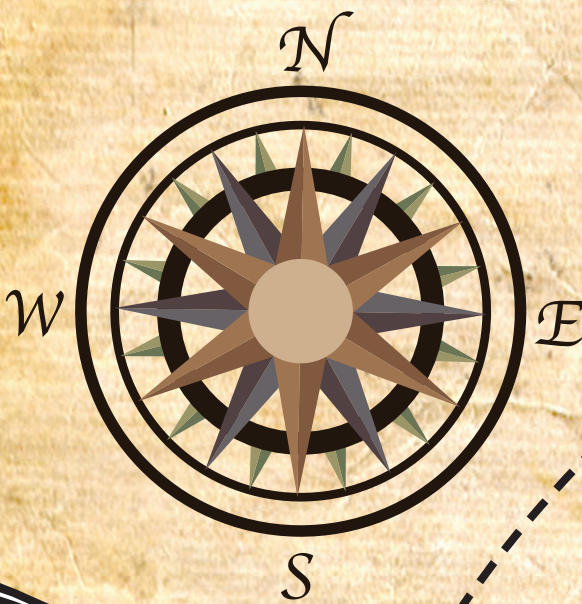


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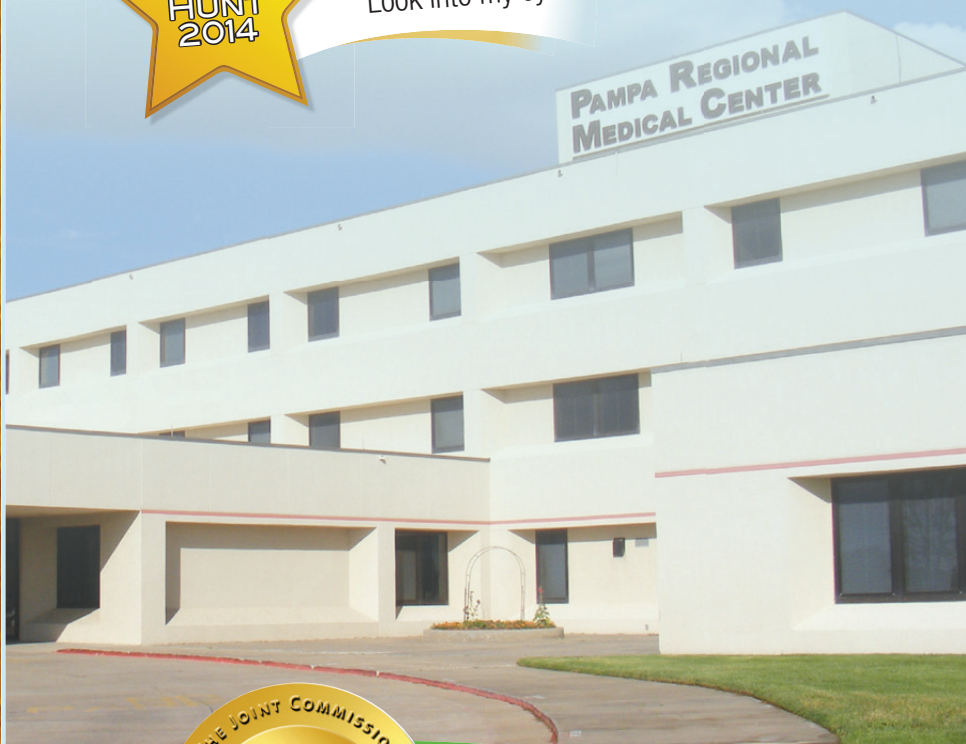
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PampaSports

Pampa Junior High girls' team wins championship game

STAFF REPORT

The seventh grade B team won the championship game against Dalhart 28-14. The top scorer for that game was Taylor May with seven points.

They also beat Borger 22-14. Top scorer for that game was Kiarra Terrell with six points.

A team took second place after what head coach Mckensie Childers said was "a hard fought game" losing to Bushland.

"These girls didn't go down without a fight," Childers said.

Early in the day, the A team did beat River Road 35-8. Top scorer for that game was Callin Burleson with 10 points.

Their second game of the day, A team beat Dalhart 42-30 in what Childers called "a very exciting game." Top scorer was Callin Burleson with 15 points and Audrey Hopkins with six points.



Submitted photo

Front row, from left, Lexi Didway, Taylor May, Kiarra Terrell, Mikaela Gonzalez and Roscio Garcia. Back, Brittney Cuevas, Micah Rich, Sheylah Arreola, Kassie Ledbetter, Remi Didway and Jacey Baten.

Monday: Durant does it again as Thunder rally past Hawks

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Kevin Durant played the fourth quarter Monday night with the intensity of an NBA Finals game.

Showing plenty of emotion down the stretch and scowling at the Atlanta bench on multiple occasions, Durant scored 41 points to rally the Oklahoma City Thunder past the Hawks 111-109 for their eighth straight victory.

The star forward hit the game-winning jumper with 1.5 seconds left, capping Oklahoma City's comeback from a 14-point deficit in the second half.

"I know we play a lot of games and a lot of people say January doesn't mean anything," Durant said. "But when you're playing this game with your heart and passion like we do, sometimes you've got to sit back and just enjoy it."

Durant scored 13 in the fourth quarter, including a 16-foot, step-back jumper with 25.5 seconds remaining that put the Thunder ahead for the first time since the opening 2 minutes. Paul Millsap tied it for Atlanta before Durant knocked down the decisive 12-footer while being guarded by DeMarre Carroll.

"Coach just drew it out



Kevin Durant

for me and I had to make a play," Durant said. "It was an emotional game. It was up and down the whole game. My emotions were everywhere, so I just had to try to keep it together at the end of the game and make a play for my team."

Shelvin Mack tried to throw a pass to Millsap on the final play, but Thabo Sefolosha knocked it away. Millsap scored 23 points to lead the Hawks, who managed only one basket and two points in the final 3:50.

Oklahoma City is 6-0 at home this season when trailing going into the fourth quarter.

"I think that's a direct result from the competitive spirit we have," Thunder coach Scott Brooks said.

Durant's 11-game streak of 30 or more points is the longest in the NBA since Tracy McGrady did it in 14 straight games in March and April 2003.

"He just hit some tough shots," Carroll said. "The shots were contested and he hit them. I just think we really lost the game on our own. We missed two open threes. We got the shots that we wanted. We just missed them. We've got to learn from that but it was a hard-fought game."

Pampa girls soccer falls to Borger

STAFF REPORT

The Pampa girls soccer team lost 2-0 to the Borger Lady Bulldogs Friday night.

"It was a very well fought game," head coach Hugo Aguillon said. "We came up short from scoring two shots off the post, one from senior Bracie Harris and the other from freshman Ariel Cambern. Also, junior Taylor Bolton had a break away but their goalie managed to save the shot." Aguillon said the team is playing great but "just can't see the back of the net."

"Once we get a goal our confidence level will rise and we will manage to score more," Aguillon said. "In the meantime, we must continue our passes and look for shots."

The Lady Harvesters return to action on Saturday against Palo Duro High School.



Photos by Butch Noble

Above, Bracie Harris battles Borger players for the ball. Below, Allison Noble makes a block at her goal.



Pampa Junior High boys basketball

SUBMITTED

Over the weekend, the seventh grade boys basketball teams competed in the district tournament.

The highlight of the A team's day came with a victory over Borger, 33-22. Pampa ended the day in fourth place, going 1-2 for the tournament. They had two losses to Perryton and Bushland. In both games, Pampa was tied or led at the half but could not manage to hang on for the wins. Robert Botello and Ethan Lemke both took turns leading the team in scoring. Zerick Arnzen also hit some shots throughout the day.

On Monday, the seventh and 8th grade teams travelled to face Borger.

The seventh grade A team struggled defensively and lost 40-35. The point distribution

was pretty even among the whole team. They are now 3-8 on the year, but they have been very competitive in their losses.

Also on Monday, the eighth grade A team beat Borger for the second time this season. It was an overtime thriller that was capped off by Brady Porter's two clutch free throws with eight seconds left in overtime. Brandon Steward evened up the score in the final seconds of regulation with a tough drive and finish over Borger's 6'2" post. Pampa eventually won 49-47.

Leading scorers were Steward with 16, Porter with 13, and Cade Lauderdale with seven. They are now 6-2 for the season and face Borger again at the district tournament on Saturday.

Super Bowl a happy homecoming for Denver Broncos' Moreno

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Knowshon Moreno still cherishes the weekly phone calls and texts from his high school coach.



Knowshon Moreno

After all, they've helped the Denver Broncos running back through some tough times and celebrated great moments in the years since he graduated from New Jersey's Middletown South High School. There have been plenty of both for Moreno, who is back home this week and preparing for the biggest game of his life.

And, of course, he can count on hearing from Steve Antonucci. Just like always.

"I told him from the moment he graduated from high school that I didn't care if he carried the football or not,"

said Antonucci, who won three state titles with Moreno setting records in his backyard. "I told him, 'I'm always going to be here. I'm not just your coach. I'm your friend.' He's always come to me."

"He's as much a part of my family as anybody." Moreno, who was in and out of shelters and apartments with his father as a youngster, moved to the town of Belford in New Jersey with his maternal grandmother Mildred McQueen when he was 11. She raised him through his formative years, and did all she could to steer him in a positive direction.

By the time he got to high school, Moreno had dealt with more adversity than many adults. It's a journey upon which he reflects before every game, usually during the national anthem, and usually accompanied by tears — a pregame ritual that became a hot topic when TV cameras caught him crying before a game last month.

Nike, S. Africa football announce sponsor deal

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Nike and the South African Football Association announced a five-year sponsorship deal Tuesday which sees the American sportswear label replace German manufacturer Puma as kit supplier to the struggling former World Cup host.

The sponsorship begins Feb. 1 and Nike said it'll make a "limited edition" kit for Bafana Bafana's friendly against Brazil in Johannesburg in March. The agreement also allows South Africa's national team to use the Nike training center in Soweto, which was built around the 2010 World Cup.

Neither party disclosed any financial details. Nike also has deals with the national football federations of Brazil, England, France, Korea, the Netherlands, Portugal and the United States.

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College Basketball
(1) Arizona at Stanford.....ESPN 9 p.m.
(16) Iowa State at (6) Kansas.....ESPNU 9 p.m.
(22) Memphis at UCF.....ESPNU 7 p.m.

Hockey
New York Rangers at New York Islanders.....NBCSN 7:30 p.m.

Basketball
Chicago Bulls at San Antonio Spurs.....ESPN 8:30 p.m.
Oklahoma City Thunder at Miami Heat.....ESPN 6 p.m.

Check your local listings for channel number
Times may vary and blackouts may apply

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9:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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