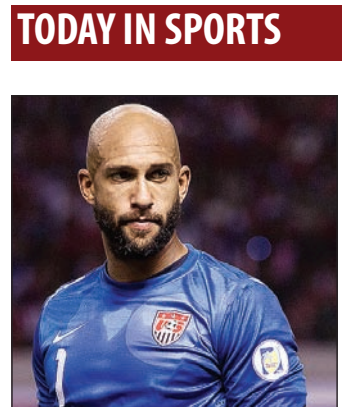


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Heard-Jones celebrates 87 years in the Panhandle



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Above, Bill Hite has been the pharmacist at Heard-Jones for 46 of the 54 years in Pampa. Heard-Jones has been in business for 87 years, with their first store in Tulia opening in 1927. Other notable long-time businesses in Pampa include Culberson-Stowers and Coney Island. "We must be doing something right for the customers," Hite said.

■ Four generations of owners now serves four generations of family.

BY JOHN LEE
 jlee@thepampanews.com

In a society where big box stores dominate the retail and pharmaceutical markets, stepping into Heard-Jones in Pampa gives customers that down-home feeling.

The health mart that has been a predominant feature in downtown Pampa is celebrating its 87th year of business, 54 of which have been in Pampa. Bill Hite's family owns Heard-Jones, and Hite has been the pharmacist for 46 years.

He has seen Heard-Jones evolve in several different ways through time.

Heard-Jones was started in Tulia in 1927. They bought their Pampa store from Cretney Drug in 1960.

"One of the ways it has changed is in photo reproduction," Hite said. "Film was a big thing, and now it's all smart phone and digital. Our food service has also grown. We used to just sell sandwiches, malts and shakes. Now we have expanded to include lunch and breakfast. We even have fresh-baked pies daily."

Hite also said that their mail-out prescription services have grown tremendously because of the closing of smaller pharmacies in towns such as Miami and McLean.

As for what makes Heard-Jones unique from other competitors? Look at its shelves.

"Our merchandise mix can't be found in any chain store," Hite said. "It's niche items and a lot of other fill-in items. Our sugar-free candy has been expand-



ed to service our clientele."

Speaking of their clientele, it is not uncommon for Hite to service multiple generations of family.

"We may have served their grandpa, their son or daughter, then her kids and their kid's kids," Hite said.

So how does Heard-Jones keep its edge in the ever-competitive pharmacy market? By being strong where many major chain stores fail: customer service.

"We know a lot of customers more now than we have ever known," Hite said.

"We stress customer service at every staff meeting. Find out the customers' needs. When someone comes into a pharmacy, they expect their pharmacist to help them if they are looking for a certain product. They may have a certain condition and depend on a pharmacist for those over-the-counter medicines."

Hite loves this community and this region of the country. He considers himself very lucky to do business with the people of Pampa and looks to do it for many more years.

"Very seldom does a business anywhere live for 87 years," Hite said. "We must be doing something right with the customers."

Heard-Jones is located at 114 N. Cuyler in Pampa, and can be contacted at 806-669-7478.

DPS releases names of those in officer-involved shooting

STAFF REPORT

Texas Rangers are currently investigating a shooting that occurred in southeast Pampa the night of Tuesday, June 17.

According to DPS representative, trooper Daniel Hawthorne, at approximately 7:20 p.m. June 17, Gray County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call.

Two deputies, (whose names were released on June 27) Joel Craig Skinner and Daniel DeHerrera, responded to County Road 9, off U.S. Highway 60 southeast of Pampa.

"Upon arrival, deputies came in contact with a man holding a weapon," Hawthorne said. "The deputies feared for their lives and fired at the subject."

The name of the suspect (also released on June 27) involved is Waylon Howard. The weapon was released June 19 as a glock .40 cal pistol.

The man was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The deputies are on administrative leave while the Texas Rangers are investigating the incident.

Gas price average in Texas moves two cents higher

SUBMITTED BY AAA TEXAS

IRVING – The average price for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline in the Lone Star State is now \$3.52, according to the AAA Texas Weekend Gas Watch. That price is two cents higher than one week ago but 16 cents lower than the national average of \$3.68. Of the major metropolitan areas surveyed in Texas, drivers in Dallas are paying the most at \$3.58 per gallon while drivers in Corpus Christi are paying the least at \$3.42 per gallon.

As we move into the busy summer travel season the demand for fuel is up which can lead to higher prices at the pump. Also, concerns over vi-GAS cont. on page 2

ALTRUSA SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



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Pictured left to right are Marisa Fuentes, recipient of the Altrusa ASTRA Scholarship, Terry Gamblin, Altrusa Scholarship Chair, and Samantha Carter, Altrusa Geraldine Rampy Vocational Award. Fuentes plans to enroll at San Angelo State University and Carter, a student at Clarendon College will use the award to further her training in Cosmetology. Both awards were in the amount of \$1000 each.

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Gas

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olence by the militant group known as ISIS (the Islamic State in Iraq and the Levant) have helped increase global oil prices, which make it more expensive to produce gasoline.

“There are both international and domestic factors that analysts will keep a close eye on in the coming months,” said AAA Texas/New Mexico Representative Doug Shupe. “They’ll be watching the situation in Iraq and they’ll be watching for potential storms to develop as we move further along into the 2014 Atlantic Hurricane Season.”

In the meantime, AAA Texas recommends the following tips to maximize fuel efficiency:

Keep vehicles maintained according to manufacturer recommendations, including tire pressure and tread.

Lighten the load by not hauling unnecessary weight.

Consolidate and plan trips to cut down on miles traveled.

Use air conditioning conservatively. Use “economy” or “recirculate” feature, if available.

Watch for lower fuel prices, but don’t waste gas driving far to save a few cents.

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Avoid quick starts and sudden stops.

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Cosmic caffeine: Astronauts getting espresso maker

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Talk about a cosmic caffeine jolt. The International Space Station is getting a real Italian espresso machine.

Astronauts of all nationalities — but especially the Italians — have long grumbled about the tepid instant coffee served in pouches and drunk with straws 260 miles above Earth. The pouches and straws aren’t going away, but at least the brew will pack some zero-gravity punch.

The specially-designed-for-space espresso machine is dubbed ISSpresso — ISS for International Space Station.

Its launch early next year from Wallops Island, Virginia, is timed to coincide with the six-month mission of Italy’s first female astronaut, Samantha Cristoforetti. The 37-year-old fighter pilot and Italian Air Force captain will fly to the space station in November aboard a Russian capsule.

She’ll be the first out-of-this-world barista. “How cool is that?” she

said in a tweet earlier this month. “I’ll get to operate the first space espresso machine!”

Italy’s century-old coffee maestro Lavazza teamed up with a Turin-based engineering company, Argotec, and the Italian Space Agency to improve coffee conditions aboard the orbiting outpost.

Besides espresso, ISSpresso is capable of whipping up tea and consommé.

What more could an astronaut want?

During his 5½-month stay on the space station last year, Italian astronaut Luca Parmitano repeatedly talked about missing espresso. (This is the cool-as-ice test pilot who nearly drowned during a spacewalk last July when his helmet filled with water from his suit’s cooling system.)

Argotec already was working on a space espresso machine. Orbital Sciences Corp. of Virginia will make the delivery on its Cygnus cargo ship; the launch is targeted for

January. NASA’s coffee-loving astronaut Donald Pettit actually offered some ideas for ISSpresso during its design phase. He’s a two-time space station resident who invented and even patented a zero-gravity cup for sipping his orbital joe versus sucking it with a straw.

No question, an espresso machine will be “a welcome addition” to space station life, Pettit said Wednesday from Johnson Space Center in Houston. The pre-measured bags of freeze-dried coffee served in orbit taste good — when you’re up there on the frontier, he said. On Earth, any coffee lover would go “Yeeek.”

Argotec spokesman Antonio Pilello has sampled the ISSpresso espresso and gives it a thumbs-up. The space machine is designed to operate at the same temperature and pressure as Earthly espresso makers, according to the company, to guarantee taste and flavor. “You know, coffee is very important for Italian

people. We are really hard to please about it!” Pilello wrote in an email.

Certified for safety and approved by NASA, ISSpresso initially will fly with 20 coffee capsules. Extra packets will follow for the six-member crew, if the trial run goes well. The 44-pound machine — a compact 14 inches by 17 inches — will be housed in the U.S. laboratory, Destiny. It resembles a microwave oven, with all the action occurring inside.

Engineers replaced the typical plastic tubing in an espresso machine with steel for robustness. They also used buttons and switches similar to those already on the space station, so the astronauts would be familiar with the design.

Astronaut Pettit points out that the lack of gravity will prevent the bubbly foam from rising to the top. Yet even if the space espresso falls short by connoisseur standards, “it would be the best coffee that we’ve ever had in space.”

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Dairy ingredients plant to create new jobs and clean water

CANYON — Lone Star Milk Producers, Inc. announced today that it intends to build a food grade dairy ingredients plant in Canyon. Once operational, the plant’s annual payroll will be more than \$3,500,000.00 and employ more than 60 people. Because of the technology incorporated into the plant, many of these jobs are considered high skilled.

Jim Baird, Lone Star’s President, said, “The plant’s capacity is currently designed to process approximately 2,000,000 pounds of milk each day and will be capable of manufacturing cream, condensed milk, butter, ingredients for infant formula and various premium powders.” The milk received by the plant will come from local dairy farmer members who live near Canyon.

Because milk is about 87 percent water, the plant is incorporating technology to separate and clean the water. Jim Baird said: “Technology today can take the water to potable levels. At a time when water is scarce, Lone Star is proud to invest in technology that helps conserve our water resources.”

About 90,000 gallons per day of clean water will be available to the City of Canyon to irrigate nearby soccer fields, baseball fields and other city or county property.

The City of Canyon and the Canyon EDC have been instrumental in helping Lone Star reach its decision. Jim Baird indicated that but for their “tireless efforts Lone Star would have likely located in another town.” While there are numerous details to finalize, Lone Star hopes to break ground by October or November of this year.

About Lone Star Milk Producers

Lone Star is a farmer owned dairy cooperative, based in Texas, with membership across the southern and central U.S. starting in the New Mexico to Kansas area and extending across to Florida. Founded in 1997 by three Texas

dairy farmers, Lone Star has grown from modest beginnings to become the 12th largest dairy cooperative in the United States based on the annual survey published by Hoard’s Dairyman. The National Cooperative Bank ranked Lone Star as the 64th largest cooperative in the U.S. in its 2013 survey.

Current membership is made up of approximately 170 individual dairy farms located in nine states and two affiliated dairy cooperatives. The vast majority of the milk volume is located in Texas. Lone Star markets approximately 3.5 billion pounds of raw milk per year for its member dairy farmers and affiliate members.

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Obituaries

Wallace Joe "Pappy" Jouett

Wallace Joe "Pappy" Jouett, 81, died June 24, 2014 in Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, 2014, at Hobart Baptist Church, with Johnny Saunders, his nephew, and Pastor Mike Watson of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Justin Jouett, his grandson, a Church of Christ minister, officiating. Military honors are courtesy of the U. S. Air Force, Altus AFB, Altus, Okla. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jouett was born Dec. 18, 1932 in Estelline. He was a veteran of the U. S. Air Force, serving honorably during the Korean Conflict. Wallace was married to his high school sweetheart for 61 years, and had been a resident of Pampa for 51 years. He was a member of Hobart Baptist Church.

Wallace was preceded in death by his parents, Joe and Clessie Jouett; his daughter, Vickie Maxey; his daughter-in-law, Terry Jouett; a grandson, Zachary Jouett; and two sisters, Sibbie Saunders and Juanita Luster.

Survivors include his wife, Jacque Jouett of the home; his son, Ronnie Jouett of Pampa; a brother, Gene Jouett of Estelline; a sister, Louise Mills of Amarillo; seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The family will receive friends from 6-7:30 p.m., Monday, June 30, 2014, at the funeral home.

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



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Patsy Jean Griffin

Patsy Jean Griffin, 87, died June 26, 2014 in Pampa.

Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, June 30, 2014, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Keith Feerer, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Inurnment will follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Griffin was born Oct. 11, 1926 in Floydada to Mary Frances and C.A. Walker. She was a 1939 graduate of Pampa High School. She married Joe Bailey Griffin on July 15, 1948 in Pampa. He preceded her in death on April 4, 2006 after 57 years of marriage.

She worked for several years at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company as an operator. She was a professional seamstress for many ladies in the Panhandle area. Pat began making Beauty-Pleat draperies and became the display manager for Montgomery Ward. Pat was one of the founding members of The Heritage Art Club and also taught art for many years. She and her husband made wooden furniture and other pretty wooden goods. She was a faithful member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ for 57 years.

Pat was preceded in death by her mother, Mary Frances Walker; a brother, Jerry Walker; a sister, Frances Nell Everett; a son-in-law, Joe Michael Vaughn, a granddaughter, Tracie Elizabeth Vaughn; and her mother-in-law, Hettie Pearl Griffin.

Survivors include her daughter, Rebecca Vaughn of Pampa; a granddaughter, Kim House and husband Chris of Borger; two great-grandsons, Grayson Michael House and Jonah Lee House, both of Borger; two sisters, Jo Walker of Pampa, and Betty Bradford and husband Brad of Amarillo; sister-in-law, Llwlyn Walker of Lubbock; nieces and nephews, including Kip Everett and wife Tanna of Dallas, Jaye Gunn and Vicki Moore and husband David, all of Dalhart, Brent Bradford of Amarillo, Valerie Graham of Pampa, and Terri Phillips and husband Kerrie of Lubbock; and several great nieces and great nephews.

Memorials may be made to Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ Children's Fund, 1342 Mary Ellen, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Patsy Jean Griffin

Norma Jean Myatt Healy

Norma Jean Myatt Healy, 79, of Universal City, died Wednesday, June 11, 2014, in Universal City.

Services were held at Porter Loring Mortuary North in San Antonio on June 14. Arrangements were by Porter Loring Mortuaries of San Antonio.

Norma was born Sept. 16, 1934 in Pampa to Cecil and Hattie Myatt. She attended Pampa schools and Pampa High School. She married Frank Healy, and she and her husband were former managers of the Pampa Country Club for several years.

Survivors include her husband, Frank Healy; two stepchildren, Brett Healy and Tracy O'Brien, both of Michigan; a sister, Betty Bohlander of Amarillo; several grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch,

For the record

Pampa man arrested for theft

• Omar Saldierna, 21, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the Pampa Police Department for theft of property — between \$50 and

\$500.
• Eddie Castillo, 19, Pampa, was arrested Friday by PPD for capias pro fine — no driver's license,

disruptive calls, failure to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia, violation of promise to appear.

Jr., 33, Pampa, was arrested Friday by PPD for bond surrender — possession of a controlled substance.

• Earl Franklin Knotts,

Michaels has tepid return to public markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Michaels had a tepid return to the stock market Friday, its shares going back and forth between small gains and declines.

The arts and crafts store operator's shares were up 19 cents to \$17.22 in midday trading on the Nasdaq, after falling a little over 1 percent earlier.

The lackluster response shows investors are wary of retailing and the fragmented \$30 billion arts and crafts industry. The last IPO from a major retailer was The Container Store Group Inc., which made its debut last year. Its shares have fallen 19 percent and closed at \$29.41 Thursday.

The IPO comes amid a

market rush. It's the third-busiest week for IPOs since 2000, according to IPO investment adviser Renaissance Capital.

Michaels Cos. Inc., which also runs the Aaron Brothers chain, priced an initial public offering of 27.8 million shares at \$17 each, at the low end of its predicted range.

The Irving, Texas, company raised \$472 million from the offering.

Private equity firms Bain Capital LLC and The Blackstone Group LP bought Michaels in a \$6 billion leveraged buyout in 2006.

Michaels' IPO was delayed two years after its then-CEO John Menzer resigned after a stroke.

Michaels, which was in a

sweet spot during the Great Recession when homemade goods gained new currency as people tried to save money, has faced increasingly tough competition. That's coming from discounters — Wal-Mart Stores Inc., for example, recently brought back its fabric offerings — and online king Amazon.com.

Michaels has been late to the online party, launching its e-commerce business only this year.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Friday, Chuck Rubin, who was appointed CEO of Michaels in March 2013, dismissed the market's response. He said he's focusing on long-term opportunities, and that in-

vestors will be rewarded.

"This is a marathon, not a sprint," he added.

While there's not a lot of data available on the arts and crafts market, he said Michaels' sales have been growing faster than the industry's annual rate of low-single-digit increases, and it's been taking market share away from other traditional chains, though he declined to give names.

Rubin shrugged off competition from Amazon, saying e-commerce is not as much of a threat as it is to other industries.

"When you sell pieces and parts, we know customers want to come to the brick and mortar stores to see how things come together," he said.

He also noted the average price for an arts and crafts item is \$3. "There's no easy showrooming in this industry," he added.

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Bouncin' Around My experience as a crossing guard

I don't know whose idea it was, but I agreed to take the job of school crossing guard when we lived in northern Illinois. Our daughter was two at the time, and I wasn't working, so I thought that this was ideal, and I only had to walk around the block to get to "my corner."



JUDITH SMITH

My husband wasn't pleased with the idea of my standing out on a busy street corner in all kinds of weather, and he made a point of saying he'd better not hear me complain about the weather.

My first challenge came right after school started in September, and the weather turned unusually hot and humid. There was very little shade on my corner, and I was required to wear a bright orange vinyl vest, sort of my own personal sauna. I brought our little daughter along in her stroller and parked her and our Siberian Husky, Laika, in the only shady spot. Since we were there for only 45 minutes in the morning and afternoon, it wasn't too bad, and the kids all loved seeing the dog.

In the winter, I would bundle the little one up in her snowsuit and pull her along in her sled. On the coldest days, I'd drop Catherine off at my mom's and return for some hot chocolate later. I learned how to dress for warmth that first winter, and every one of the nine succeeding winters. A thermal shirt, sweatshirt, and down jacket kept me warm on top, while sweatpants over jeans, and two pairs of heavy socks inside my "moon boots" took care of the lower

half. As the years passed, I watched my daughter walk happily off to school with her friends, and I was alone at my corner. I learned that most parents have no clue how their children act when the kids are walking to school without their parents. One little boy consistently disobeyed me and tried to run past me across the street.

One afternoon he darted past me just as a car decided to turn the corner, and I grabbed the kid by the hood of his jacket and pulled him to safety. His mother called me later and complained that I had ripped her son's jacket and I needed to replace it. Her tone changed considerably when I explained her son's behavior and invited her to watch him from a place where he couldn't see her. Strange, but that boy was very obedient from then on. I think he's a lawyer now.

I think the strangest thing I ever saw (and fortunately there were no children there at the time) was the car that pulled up to the traffic light, and when I glanced at the car I saw that the driver and his passenger were completely in the buff! The intersection was a busy one, on a main east-west street. At times the wind blew off Lake Michigan so hard that I could almost lean into it without falling over. Locals refer to "The Lake" as "The Great Air Conditioner" and with good reason.

There were times when the temperature would drop 40 degrees in a matter of minutes, changing a warm April day to a polar vortex. On one occasion, we started getting rain at the rate of two inches an hour,

sending rushing water across all the streets and flooding the school yard. For some reason, the principal of the grade school near my crossing decided to send the kids home an hour early due to the rain.

Unfortunately, she didn't call parents or the crossing guards first. Fortunately, a mother who lived near the school saw kids leaving and called me. The water was rushing across the sidewalk near the school at a depth that would have swamped most of the kids, so I ended up walking through hip-deep water carrying kids across until all of them were safe.

About a month later, I received quite a few boxes of chocolates on the last day of school, and I felt like a million dollars! On Valentine's Day, I was all in red. On St. Patrick's Day, I wore all green under my orange vest.

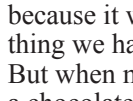
Just before Christmas vacation, I wore my Santa hat and gave the kids small candy canes. Most drivers were courteous and law-abiding, but I always had to watch for the ones who were so intent on getting to work that they ran the red light. One driver, however, constantly made a right turn on the red light, trapping me with the kids in the intersection.

When I yelled at him once, he said he was going to come back and "get" me. That was when I decided that I was through being a crossing guard, and I hung up my flag for good at the end of my ninth year. It was a joy to watch the kids grow over the years, and I'm sure my husband was surprised that I never did complain about the weather.

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There's something about cheesecake

Cheesecake! You can't say that with out smiling. There is just something about cheesecake or any dessert that makes people happy. When I was a kid, dessert was a genuine treat



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because it wasn't something we had everyday. But when mom cooked a chocolate cake, cherry pie or cookies it didn't last long. There are several places in Pampa that I would highly recommend for dessert. The first one that comes to mind is the Classic Diner. They make a chocolate cake like you see in the movies. It's about five inches tall with dark chocolate icing and rich dark chocolate cake. The servings are like what your grandma used to give you. They have several desserts to choose from including ice cream. Heard-Jones is another perfect choice for dessert. They have a Cherry O' Cream that is fabulous. But get there early, if you take a late lunch there may not be any left. It has graham cracker with

a cheesecake like filling and covered with sweet cherries.

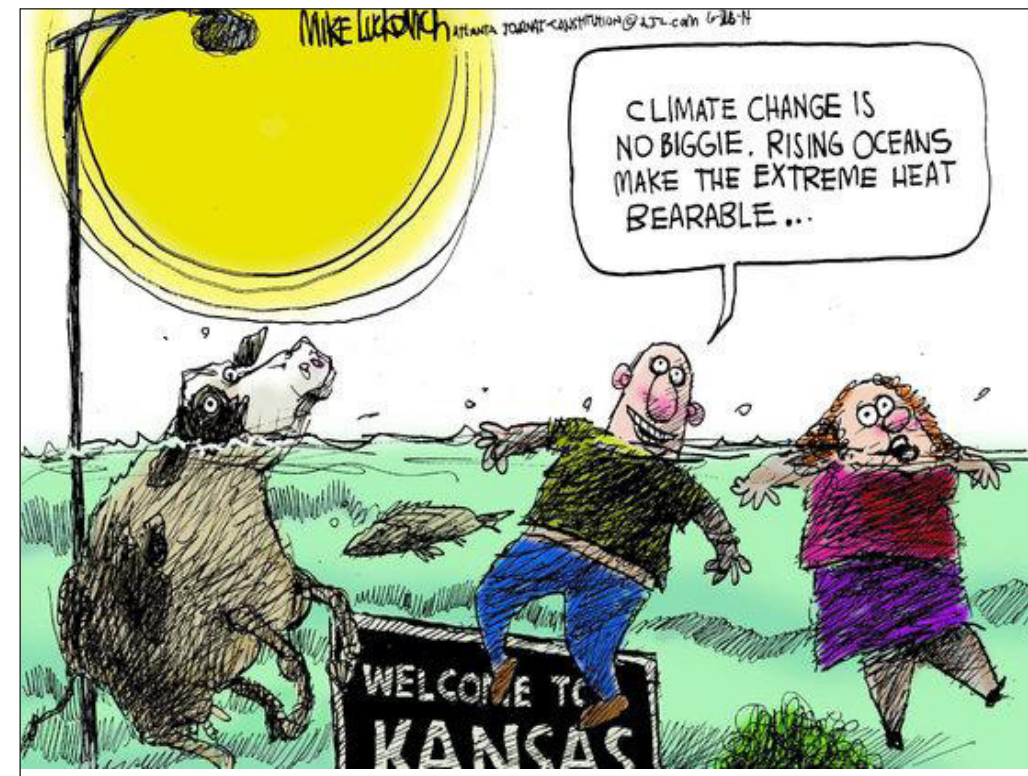
They have several other pies they make fresh every morning, Cherry O' Cream is just my favorite. The coconut cream and cherry cobbler run a close second. They also offer old-fashioned shakes and malts.

Coney Island has really good homemade desserts. They offer Blueberry and Cherry Cream that I haven't seen anywhere else. But my favorite is their pumpkin pie. This, too, is something that runs out quickly so ask for it early. They usually have pecan, coconut, lemon and chocolate with perfect meringue.

I have also had the Coconut Cream Pie at the Pampa Country Club. If you get the chance I would highly recommend it. Wow, it is perfectly coconutty with a light flakey crust. Yum!

So, if you haven't had dessert in a while (or if you have) I encourage you to stop by one of the locations and indulge your sweet tooth.

(If I have overlooked any restaurant in town that makes homemade pies or cakes, please email me and I will mention it in a future article.)



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It's no fun being Goliath

Barely 18 months before Iowa's influential first-in-the-nation 2016 presidential



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contest, potential presidential candidate and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton today holds a more commanding position for the nomination than any non-incumbent White House candidate has ever enjoyed, according to every national poll. National surveys continue to name her the first choice of basically seven out of 10 Democratic primary voters to be the party's 2016 nominee. But more importantly, according to the respected Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll, 55 percent of Americans now rate Clinton "knowledgeable and experienced enough to handle the presidency."

This is a rare political strength. From Republican pollster Bill McInturff, who, with Democratic pollster Peter Hart, conducts this Wall Street Journal-NBC survey, comes this: "Never underestimate how

incredibly powerful it is to (be able to) say you're knowledgeable and experienced enough to handle the presidency. To start a race with that is an extraordinary compliment."

Anyone harboring White House ambitions (a group that almost surely includes a majority of U.S. senators) would kill to have Clinton's numbers and standing. But, believe me, inevitability is not a winning campaign strategy. In 1971, I was the political director for the presidential campaign of an exceptional public servant, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. He was the strongest challenger in all polls, the only Democrat consistently defeating President Richard Nixon. To discourage other Democratic opponents and to demonstrate Muskie's breadth of appeal, we rolled out an impressive array of public endorsements from dozens of governors, senators, and leading party conservatives and liberals.

In the United States, we no longer deliver milk or bread, and nobody delivers votes. Democrats, admittedly, are not publicly religious, but most party members seem to cherish the Bible story of David

and Goliath. Democratic primary voters, as Clinton painfully learned in 2008, regularly reject the powerful, better-known favorite, falling head over heels instead for some previously unknown long shot.

Only twice in more than half a century has a Democratic presidential nominee, in the year preceding the election, been the front-runner for the nomination in the Gallup poll: former Vice President Walter Mondale in 1984 and sitting Vice President Al Gore in 2000. Consider the track record of the first Democratic president since FDR to win two White House terms — Bill Clinton. Just 13 months before he would defeat President George H.W. Bush, Clinton was running fifth among primary candidates, the choice of a thumping 6 percent of Democrats. President Jimmy Carter did not even register in any of the Gallup polls conducted the year before he was nominated and elected. Before they were nominated, Michael Dukakis, George McGovern, John Kerry and Barack Obama were all political "Davids."

There will be, you can bet, at least one 2016 long-

shot underdog candidate who captures both headlines and emotions, and excites Democratic primary voters. It's in our DNA: Americans root for the underdog.

For Hillary Clinton, the road ahead is tricky. With only 25 percent of voters seeing the country as "headed in the right direction," there is no popular groundswell for a third Obama term. Clinton must — without being disloyal — credibly establish daylight between herself and the incumbent administration in which, voters will be reminded, she was an important actor.

The strong temptation, understandably when her husband's eight years are widely regarded as "the good ol' days," could be to invoke a "Back to the Future" theme. But American presidential campaigns are ultimately about the future. Yes, Hillary Clinton's position is dominant. But inevitability is never a winning strategy, and it's not fun being Goliath.

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

Tired of passwords? You're Not Alone!

CHICAGO (AP) — Feel like you've got too many passwords? Have trouble remembering them? You're far from alone. Frustration over the growing list of letter-number-and-symbol codes we have to create to get into devices and online accounts is common. Thomas Way, a computer science professor at Villanova University, calls it the "tyranny of the password."

generate and recall passwords to various accounts for them. We're also starting to see more "biometric" solutions — such as the thumbprint needed to get into the new iPhones or face recognition technology that's on the horizon.

In the meantime, some security experts say good passwords don't have to be something you'll easily forget. They suggest, for instance, typing in a sentence you can remember, including spaces and punctuation.

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Altrusa club news

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Altrusa International, Inc. of Pampa met June 24, 2014 at First United Methodist Church with President Melodie Dosch presiding. Terry Gamblin and Kerrick Horton served as greeters.

Guests attending were Marisa Fuentes, Myra Jimenez, Samantha Carter, Joe Carter and Dee Dee Laramore.

The Accent was given by Kathryn Green who gave a brief history of Tralee Crisis Center which was established in 1984 with five Altrusans serving on the board.

Dee Dee Laramore, Executive Director at Tralee Crisis Center, presented the program on the services that Tralee provides in the area of domestic abuse. Many forms of domestic abuse occur and include the elderly, children, and men as well as women. Tralee serves approximately 325 to 500 clients yearly.

Terry Gamblin introduced Marisa Fuentes, recipient of the ASTRA scholarship and Samantha Carter, recipient of the Geraldine Rampy Vocational Award. Both awards were in the amount of \$1000.

The door prize was won

by Brenda Guess.

The following announcements were made:

- Relay for Life – June 27, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Horace Mann Campus
- Business Meeting – July 8, noon, FUMC
- Snack Paks 4 Kids – July 14, 6:45 p.m., PISD
- Program Meeting – July 22, 6:30 p.m., FUMC
- Gal Event – July 29, 6:30 p.m., Tralee Crisis Center

Birthday greetings were extended to the following members who celebrated birthdays this month: Ann Thrasher, Julia Sparkman, Karen Linder, Brenda Guess and Lindsey Tomaschik.

Summer TV: It should come with danger warnings

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a frightful world on TV these days.

A rash of scripted summer thrillers cautions viewers to batten down the hatches. Watch out who you let nibble on your neck!

Hold your loved ones tight before they vanish into thin air! And with all the deadly viruses at large, you better bathe in Purell!

A certain brand of TV drama has always kept its audience on high alert, at least as far back as "The Twilight Zone."

But these days, with agencies hacking your email, new diseases cropping up, ice caps melting and drones overhead, viewers are sitting ducks for the titillation of dramatized threats to offer welcome distraction from the real thing.

The message is clear: Danger lurks everywhere. On your airline flight, you might get something even worse than the food, resulting in a plane that lands at JFK full of passengers-turned-corpuses.

That's the big start of "The Strain," premiering July 13. And things quickly worsen.

Side effects for each victim on this FX series include rapid hair loss and a blood-sucking proboscis.

This apocalypse has been loosed by evil forces. The only hope for humanity's salvation is Dr. Ephraim Goodweather (played by series star Corey Stoll). He vows to save the day.

Same with the pandemic on TNT's new "The Last Ship" (airing Sundays). By chance, an Arctic-

stationed Navy destroyer has evaded this mass outbreak, leaving the crew with the duty of saving what's left of humanity. Good thing they just happen to have onboard a renowned paleomicrobiologist, Dr. Rachel Scott (played by Rhona Mitra). She's humanity's only hope for salvation. She vows to save the day.

This virus of unknown origin has already killed 80 percent of the world's population.

By contrast, a relatively meager 2 percent have disappeared on "The Leftovers," abracadabra, with no warning. But the 98 percent left behind are reeling from the mass exodus.

This HBO series (premiering Sunday) focuses on what's left of tiny Mapleton, New York, as citizens scratch their heads and feud about the root cause: rapture, or random catastrophe?

Meanwhile, birth control — in outer space — poses a dilemma on the CBS drama "Extant" (premiering July 9).

Halle Berry plays an astronaut who returns home from a yearlong solo mission only to discover that, on her flight, she was somehow impregnated. Pretty awkward, since she has a husband who was waiting faithfully back at home — and who, like her, had long believed she was unable to conceive.

Could she be the victim of an extraterrestrial roofer?

But who's the dad? Something sinister seems to be afoot, with a NASA official part of the mischief. And to make mat-

ters worse, the adorable robot child she and hubby are raising as their flesh-and-blood son just might be a psychopath, not to mention the harbinger of a robot uprising.

Is there any refuge from robot bullies, killer germs and cosmic abductions?

Well, you might look to Chester's Mill, Maine, a once-serene village that was cut off from the outside world, with no notice or explanation, by a Pyrex-on-steroids prison.

This, of course, is the plight on "Under the Dome," the CBS hit returning for its second season June 30. The citizens of Chester's Mill are protected from invaders all right, but they manage to create plenty of grief for themselves, isolated claustrophobically within.

So pick your poison: Cajun Country is plagued by the sexy but menacing vampires of "True Blood" (airing its final season on HBO on Sundays).

In post-apocalyptic Boston, civilians battle an intergalactic alien invasion on TNT's "Falling Skies" (in its fourth season on Sundays).

And if they know what's good for them, New Yorkers are bracing for the signature assault of the summer.

A sequel to last year's goofy Syfy horror film, "Sharknado," is set for August, when a torrent of man-eating sharks will terrorize the Big Apple.

Not that well-heeled residents will be in harm's way. They'll all be safe and comfortable, out in the Hamptons.

Texas Democrats pushing optimism amid long odds

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Democratic Party hopes to prove at its state convention that though its candidate slate isn't exactly star-studded, it can still be enough to end the party's 20-year losing streak in statewide elections.

Addressing delegates Friday night in Dallas are state Sen. Wendy Da-

vis, the party nominee for governor, and Senate colleague Leticia Van de Putte, who's running for lieutenant governor.

Neither is favored in November, and other Democrats seeking statewide posts face even longer odds. Still, the party hopes to impress independents and young voters with

a "more inclusive" platform than the state GOP's. Also by contrast, a leading convention voice will be Houston Mayor Annise Parker, who is gay.

At their convention, Texas Republicans approved a hard-line immigration stance and endorsed therapy to turn gay people straight.

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Shia LaBeouf arrested for disrupting Broadway show

NEW YORK (AP) — Shia LaBeouf was released from police custody Friday after he was escorted from a Broadway theater for yelling obscenities and continued to act irrationally while being arrested, authorities said.

After his court appearance, the actor, wearing a ripped blue T-shirt, skinny jeans and boots, walked several blocks to The London NYC Hotel on West 54th Street. He declined to comment.

The 28-year-old, who starred in the first three "Transformers" movies, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, criminal trespass and harassment Thursday night at the Broadway show "Cabaret."

According to police, security guards asked LaBeouf to leave the Studio 54 theater at about 8:45 p.m., but he refused, used obscene language and physically interfered with employees. Police said he made aggressive statements and threats to security guards and police officers.

He was acting irrationally, continued to make aggressive statements and

used foul language after he was removed from the theater and throughout the arrest process, police said. Officers said he appeared intoxicated or under the influence of some kind of drug.

A spokesman for "Cabaret" says LaBeouf was "disruptive during Act 1" and was escorted out of the theater at intermission.

LaBeouf, who was represented by a Legal Aid attorney Friday, was due back in court July 24.

On Friday, as the pack of reporters trailed him to the hotel, a reporter fell out of her shoe. LaBeouf stopped to help her get back into it.

LaBeouf's other films include "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull," "Disturbia" and "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps."

Last year, LaBeouf pulled out of what would have been his Broadway debut in "Orphans," a play starring Alec Baldwin. LaBeouf left the production over what was described as "creative differences" and was replaced by Ben Foster.

LaBeouf has been arrested previously.

In 2008, he was taken into custody on suspicion of drunken driving after another driver crashed into his vehicle in West Hollywood, California, but prosecutors later concluded there was insufficient evidence to file

a formal charge. In 2007, he was arrested for refusing to leave a downtown Chicago drugstore. Prosecutors dropped the case after store officials said they didn't want to continue it.

In February, the actor participated in a performance-art oddity at a Los Angeles art gallery wearing a bag over his head with the words "I AM NOT FAMOUS ANYMORE" scrawled in black ink across it.

The stunt came days after he posed on the red carpet at the Berlin Film Festival in the same getup. At the same festival, he walked out of a news conference after answering a reporter's question by saying: "When the seagulls follow the trawler, it is because they think sardines will be thrown into the sea. Thank you very much." The line was borrowed from a French soccer player who baffled reporters with it in the mid-1990s.

Last year, LaBeouf came under fire for borrowing the storyline and dialogue for his short film "Howard Cantour.com," which closely resembled the 2007 graphic novel "The Death-Ray" by Daniel Clowes. LaBeouf apologized on Twitter in a series of posts that were directly lifted from other famous mea culpas.



Shia LaBeouf

Review: How to follow World Cup beyond live video

NEW YORK (AP) — Every World Cup game is being shown on television and online in the U.S., but many will require a cable or satellite TV subscription, even for Internet streaming. What if you don't have one?

Good news: In 2014, there are more apps and other options than ever before. As the World Cup transitions into the knockout stages, here's a look at how to keep up on everything to do with the tournament in Brazil, including the U.S.-Germany match on Thursday.

Univision

To stream games online using ESPN's website or app, viewers need a cable or satellite TV subscription. It's not enough to have Internet service through the cable provider.

But there is another way to watch for free — legally. Spanish-language channel Univision is streaming the first 56 World Cup games for free on its website and Deporte app. The only drawback (for some) is that the commentary is in Spanish.

Unfortunately, even the games on Univision will require a cable or satellite subscription once the quarterfinals begin on July 4.

Univision: <http://futbol.univision.com>

Radio

ESPN Radio and Sirius XM are broadcasting all games over the radio. Simply find your local ESPN station, tune in at game time and let the drama unfold. Sirius requires a satellite radio subscription.

This is handy if you are watching the game on Univision but want to hear English-language commentary, though Internet streams can run a minute or so behind the broadcast.

ESPN stations: <http://sports.espn.go.com/espnradio/affiliate>

Apps

There is a wide array of smartphone apps to help World Cup fans.

The official FIFA app for Apple and Android phones gives you real-time updates of all games, updated rankings, photos and video highlights and selected tweets from FIFA and others.

If you're looking for a source outside the sport's governing body, check out Forza Football, Vuboo's World Cup 2014 and World Soccer Finals for Apple and Android devices, and in some cases Windows phones as well. You don't get live video, but the apps offer lineups, game statistics, live updates, rankings and video highlights.

These apps offer similar information, but they are all free so you can try them all and see which you like best.

FIFA app: <http://www.fifa.com/mobile>

Media sites

ESPN's website is chock full of stats and video highlights that you can access even if you don't have cable. Many news sites, including The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal, offer live blogs of all of the games, offering insights and commentary. This can be a useful way to keep up, especially now that two games are going on at the same time.

My favorite live blog is from The Guardian. It provides an insightful running commentary, along with a heavy dose of snarkiness and an on-going debate about which country's national anthem is the best.

Guardian World Cup page: <http://www.theguardian.com/football/world-cup-2014>

Social media

Twitter is displaying World Cup scores on its home page. All but two teams have official accounts, and 300 players are on Twitter. FIFA's Twitter accounts are FifaWorldCup and Fifacom. Clicking on the official Twitter hashtags, WorldCup and WorldCup2014, will take you to Twitter's hubs for the event.

Facebook has an official World Cup section called "Trending World Cup." It includes the latest scores, game highlights and a feed with tournament-related posts.

Google has been doing a different Google Doodle on its main search page each day. One memorialized Paul the Octopus, an octopus that predicted World Cup winners until his death in 2010.

Google also has special Street View pages that highlight the painted streets of Brazil and the inside of all World Cup stadiums. The figure that guides users through Street View now has a white T-shirt and a soccer ball.

A dedicated Google Trends page showcases all trending topics related to the World Cup. Also, when you search for anything related to the World Cup, including just the name of a country in the tournament, stats and other information appear in a graphical box up top.

Google: <http://www.google.com/trends/worldcup>

Twitter: <https://blog.twitter.com/2014/follow-the-worldcup-action-on-twitter>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/worldcup>

Hit the bar

Even if you have a TV, the best way to watch the World Cup is with other fans. Ask local bars and restaurants where and when the games will be shown.

But don't limit yourself to those: community centers, parks or other non-traditional places might be showing the games. In Minneapolis, for example, the Riverview Theater showed the June 16 U.S.-Ghana game for free. In New York, games are being shown outdoors at The Archway under the Manhattan Bridge.

If you don't have a cable or satellite TV subscription, this is about the only way you can watch live video with English commentary in the U.S. ABC television stations are showing 10 of the 64 games, including the final, over the air for free. But streaming is through ESPN, so you still need the subscription.

So do your research, and you might find some unexpected places nearby showing the games — and find out which neighbors are fellow fans.

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Breakfast- Mini pancakes
TUESDAY, July 1
Macaroni & cheese or steak fingers, whipped potatoes, sliced apples
Breakfast- Sausage biscuit sandwich
WEDNESDAY, July 2
Soft taco or mini twin cheeseburgers, pinto beans, carrot sticks, fresh fruit
Breakfast- Breakfast pizza
THURSDAY, July 3
Mini corndogs or burrito, black eyed peas, broccoli florets, strawberry cup
Breakfast- Sausage Roll
FRIDAY, July 4
CLOSED - HOLIDAY
Will Re-open **MONDAY** July 7th.

Lunch In The Parks

MONDAY, June 30
Pizza, carrot sticks, peach cup, milk
TUESDAY, July 1
Steak fingers, cucumbers, fruit juice, milk
WEDNESDAY, July 2
Mini twin cheeseburgers, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk
THURSDAY, July 3
Burrito, broccoli florets, strawberry cup, milk
FRIDAY, July 4
CLOSED - HOLIDAY
Will Re-open **MONDAY** July 7th.

Pampa Meals on Wheels

MONDAY, June 30
Chicken sandwich, tater tots, lettuce/tomatoes, apple-sauce
TUESDAY, July 1
Stew, cornbread, peaches
WEDNESDAY, July 2
Hamburger, tater tots, lettuce/tomatoes, pears
THURSDAY, July 3
Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, banana bread
FRIDAY, July 4
CLOSED - HOLIDAY
Will Re-open **MONDAY** July 7th.

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La Iglesia Bautista Emanuel invita a los niños/niñas escolares de Pampa a la Escuela Bíblica de Vacaciones (Vacation Bible School). Tendremos la escuela Junio 29-Julio 2, 2014, desde las 6:00 -8:00 p.m.
El Domingo, Junio 29 entre las 6 to 8 p.m. es un tiempo de actividades recreacionales para los niños. Tendremos globos brinca brinca, pinta cara, "hot dogs", y más actividades.
Será un tiempo de compañerismo para introducimos a los niños y a los adultos que les acompañan.
El tema de la escuela es Agencia D3. Los niños se convertirán en agentes especiales en una oficina de investigación llamada Agencia D3: Descubre-Decide-Defiende. Ellos reunirán y anotarán evidencias acerca de Jesús. La escuela será presentada en inglés y tendremos maestros de la Iglesia First Baptist Pampa para ayudarnos.
Así que padres, anime y traiga a sus niños a este buen estudio bíblico, la Escuela Bíblica de Vacaciones.

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Linda Brumley Johnson and Dr. Jay Johnson of Pampa celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary earlier this month, with a trip with their family. They were married on June 29, 1974.
The Johnsons have two children; Laura Allen and husband Cullen, of Pampa, and Anna Jones and husband Adam, of Midland. They have three grandsons.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jeni Mynear and Zachery Wolfe



Jeni Brean Mynear and Zachery Andrew Wolfe would like to announce their upcoming marriage on July 19, 2014. The ceremony will be held at the First Baptist Church, in White Deer.
Jeni is the daughter of Patti Parks and Carl and Nell Mynear of White Deer. She is a 2012 graduate of White Deer High School and a 2014 graduate of Frank Phillips College, in Borger.
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sunday horoscope

Note: Bigar's Stars is based on the degree of your sun at birth. The sign name is simply a label astrologers put on a set of degrees for convenience. For best results, readers should refer to the dates following each sign.

A baby born today has a Sun and Moon in Cancer if born before 4:43 a.m. (PDT). Afterward, the Moon will be in Leo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 29, 2014:

This year you experience a different perspective, and you enjoy your life much more as a result. Fortunately, you will have greater access to funds and/or get a pay raise or promotion. You will want to

add to the quality of your life. If you are single, you will meet someone very special who could knock your socks off. If you are attached, the two of you are likely to make a major purchase that will delight both of you. Whatever it is, the process of choosing the item will be just as exciting as the purchase itself. LEO has a big ego.

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)

★★★★ You'll be ready for some fun with a loved one. You might want to cancel plans and revamp your day. Your instincts will tell you what words to use

and when, though your sweetie already seems to know what to say. Tonight: Let the day float into the night.

This Week: You are full of energy and ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You usually have the right words, and now is no exception. You might want to take your time and shop for a special gift for a loved one. Friends could extend an invitation that you can't say "no" to. Tonight: Entertain from home.

This Week: Tension might build at home; you will find a creative solution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You could be chattier than you might want to be. If you are keeping a matter hush-hush, you will want to be careful. Make calls later in the morning to loved ones and friends you don't normally see. Tonight: Visit with friends.

This Week: You back up your ideas with facts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might decide that it's time to make a major purchase. You'll wonder whether you are making a solid decision. You are likely to overspend, but you'll love what you choose anyway. Stay within your budget, if

possible. Tonight: Make it your treat.

This Week: Be aware of a possessive or jealous streak.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You could feel as if there is no end to the possibilities right now. Field calls, and listen to others' news. You could be amazed at the amount of invitations heading your way. Choose the one that allows you to have quality one-on-one time with a friend. Tonight: Lead actor.

This Week: You beam in much more of what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Bring friends and family together for a fun afternoon. You could be delighted by everything you hear from friends and loved ones. Though it will require a lot of work, you will have a lot of reasons to smile. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

This Week: From Tuesday on, you become an unstoppable force.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Honor a change of pace. Encourage friends to join you at a somewhat unknown natural setting for a picnic and a fun afternoon of swimming and hiking. You also might be thrilled

to barbecue and make s'mores. Be spontaneous. Tonight: In the moment.

This Week: Use Monday and Tuesday to zero in on what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You could be pushing someone away without realizing it. You will be sure about what you want; however, you could find that the other party is not interested. Give him or her some space, and you might get a different reaction. Tonight: Dinner for two.

This Week: Stay on top of a problem, and you will find a solution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Keep your eye on the long term. Now might not be the right time to discuss a special vacation with a loved one. Realize that this person loves staying close to home, even if you would prefer not to. Tonight: Out late.

This Week: Read between the lines, and you'll know if you need to do more research.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Listen to a loved one, as he or she might want to share a premonition. Listen carefully, and you will gain a greater respect and understanding of this person. A conversation will entertain you

to no end, though you might want to put on some music. Tonight: Togetherness.

This Week: Discussions could be intense. Take an overview.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Defer to someone you care a lot about. You might see a situation differently, but you are open to others having different opinions. Follow your intuition with a gift for a child or loved one. Tonight: Forget tomorrow. Live it up today.

This Week: Others want to run with different ideas; let them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Use your imagination to create a day of luxury and indulgence. You might decide to give a loved one a massage, or perhaps you'll decide to treat him or her to a fabulous dinner. You will sense what is right. Count on your intuition. Tonight: Continue with the same theme.

This Week: Dive into work so that you can have more free time.

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Novelist Antoine de Saint-Exupery (1900), rodeo performer Louis Burton Lindley Jr. (1919), singer Little Eva (1943)



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Soccer-golf hybrid sport gaining foothold in US

SALEM TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Kurt Tyszkiewicz and his wife enjoy golf, and their daughters are soccer players.

On a recent weekday, the Detroit-area family played both sports at the same time, with 18 holes of FootGolf.

The soccer-golf hybrid has gained a foothold in the U.S., where officials at a number of courses say it's helping them financially and drawing a younger and

more diverse crowd.

And repeat customers. "We'll absolutely come back," said Tyszkiewicz, a 44-year-old school district administrator from Canton Township, Michigan. "It was a great event for a family and a lot of fun."

His family's inaugural FootGolf round was played at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center in nearby Salem Township, which started offering the sport at its Strategic Fox par-3 course in May.

Fox Hills added larger FootGolf holes — 21 inches in diameter — but other than that, the course looks the same.

The rules are largely the same as well.

Players tee off by kicking a soccer ball from the tee box. They follow the basic rules of golf, advancing the ball until it drops into the oversized hole.

What is different is who's playing.

Most FootGolfers who play at Haggin Oaks Golf Complex in Sacramento,

California, are "teens, kids, 20-somethings — heavier on the Hispanic side — lots of families," said Mike Woods, PGA director of golf at Haggin Oaks, which started offering FootGolf last summer.

"It's kind of everything golf's not," in terms of demographics, Woods said. "And we're really happy about that."

Haggin Oaks averages 700 to 1,000 FootGolf rounds per month at its Arcade Creek course. Comparatively, Arcade Creek hosts 3,000 to 4,000 golf rounds over the same period.

"This year, (FootGolf) will have about a \$75,000 positive impact on our bottom line," said Woods. He said an informal survey of players at the first hole shows that 60 percent of FootGolfers never had been to a golf course before.

The uptick in FootGolf interest domestically can be traced to 2011 when Roberto Balestrini founded the American FootGolf

League, which is the governing body for the sport in the U.S.

The Palm Springs, California-based AFGL has accredited 160 courses in 32 states and does so at no charge.

FootGolfers bring a different energy to the course, said Woods, who added that it's not unusual to see them high-fiving after a big shot or doing cartwheels down the fairway.

While there were no acrobatic maneuvers involved, a threesome playing behind the Tyszkiewiczzes at Fox Hills generated excitement during their round.

When 20-year-old Josh Maxam's long, winding putt found the bottom of the cup, his two playing partners roared.

"That was money," Philip Taucher yelled, referring to his friend's birdie putt.

But Taucher, the clubhouse manager for Fox Hills' FootGolf course, just as easily could have been referencing the financial impact FootGolf has had during its month-and-a-half stay.

"It's changed our business. ... Eventually, everybody is going to see this is a win-win," he said.

CULBERSON'S Hometown Spotlight

Lesla Noble

Lesla Noble is one of the newest employees at Culberson Stowers. She began her position as a service advisor in July. She graduated from Denham Springs, LA in 1993 and shortly afterward moved to Pampa. Her parents are Jim and Jannis Schoonover, owners of a local business.

She recently married Terry Noble. She has 4 children: Chris (18), Hunter (16),

Destiny (15) and Jessica (12). Chris will soon be attending South Plains College in Lubbock. Lesla has been in the automotive industry since 2001. She brings with her lots of experience and dedication. When asked why she enjoys working for Culberson Stowers she said, "I enjoy working with people."

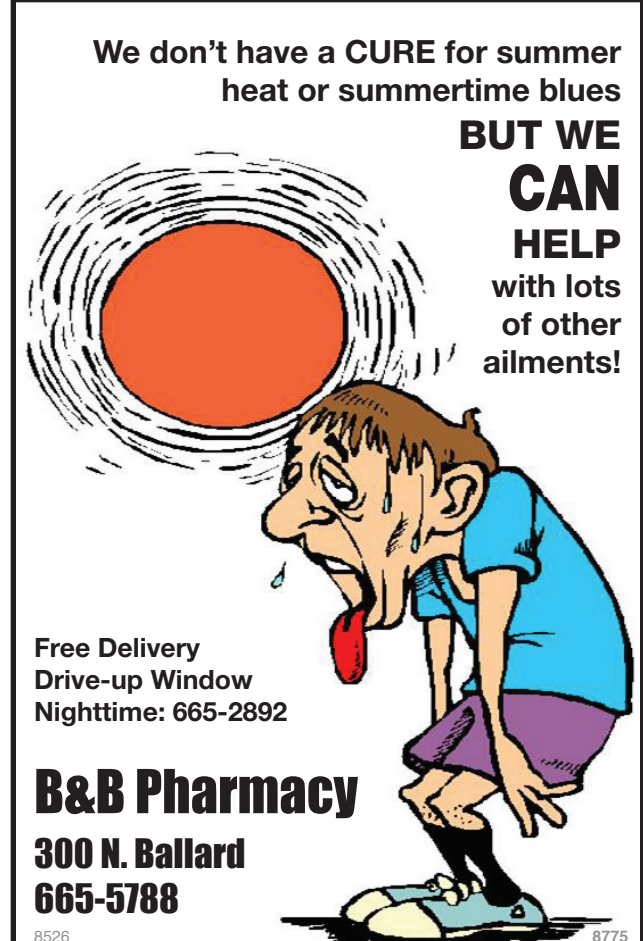
Richard Stowers is excited to have Lesla on staff. "Lesla is a dependable and hard working employee. She cares about her customers and provides them with excellent service."

The next time you bring your car or truck to Culbersons, look for Lesla. She will get you back on the road in no time!

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Van Dyken staying positive on social media

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Not long after Amy Van Dyken-Rouen had surgery for a life-threatening spine injury, while she still wasn't completely out of danger, her husband placed a cellphone in her hands.

The decorated Olympic swimmer had always enjoyed sharing her life and thoughts on social media, so Tom Rouen figured it might do her some good when she awoke.

It worked more than he could have imagined, providing Amy a therapeutic tool as she makes the transition from elite athlete to possibly spending the rest of her life in a wheelchair.

"She sends stuff out there and gets so much positive energy and positive feedback that I really think it helps her a whole lot," said Rouen, a former punter for the Denver Broncos. "It's also been good to be able to have a distraction with everything that's going on."

Before the advent of social media, information on athletes had to be disseminated: Through agents, teams or hospital representatives, interviews with the media, carefully worded statements by teams of publicists.

Now, athletes provide updates freely and instantaneously with a few key-

strokes on their phones or computers.

Being unfiltered doesn't always go so well.

Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban was fined \$50,000 by the NBA for criticizing officials on Twitter and numerous athletes were chastised for some of their negative posts at the 2012 London Olympics.

Miami Dolphins safety Don Jones and former Mississippi basketball player Marshall Henderson also took some heat this year for tweets critical of Michael Sam, the first openly gay player drafted in the NFL.

Social media can have a positive impact, however, when athletes use it to express their personalities more fully, give fans a window into their lives and have a personalized interaction with them.

"We do get to see them as real people living their lives," said Kelli Burns, associate professor for the school of mass communications at the University of South Florida. "It may make her fans feel like they're right there with them and seeing a lot of what's happening. People are interested in knowing more about a celebrity than just their professional accomplishments."

Social media have become a conduit of information in an area that was once taboo: Athletes' health.

Teams still try to hide players' injuries like they're guarding state secrets, but now the athletes are freely providing information on their own.

Kobe Bryant, Alex Rodriguez, Bryce Harper and Mark Teixeira are among the athletes who have posted updates on their surgeries or rehabilitation.

Most of the posts are superficial.

Van Dyken-Rouen seems to have taken it to a new, open-book level.

The six-time Olympic gold medalist was involved in an all-terrain vehicle accident on June 6, severing her spine and leaving her with no feeling in her legs.

A day after surgery, Van Dyken-Rouen posted photos on Instagram of her family in the hospital room and a drawing from her niece and nephew.

The next day, she posted a selfie in her hospital bed and later put up a shot of her sitting up for the first time. She even posted images of her X-rays; one showing her dislocated vertebrae, another of the pins and rods holding her spine together after surgery.

Van Dyken-Rouen continued to be active on social media throughout her stay in intensive care and after she moved to a Colorado hospital to continue rehab.

The striking part about Van Dyken-Rouen's posts are they're just as open, positive and sarcastic as before her injury:

— Just thinking out loud..Now I will get really good seats at @dbacks and other favorite sports teams. #awesome #bringMyOwnChair #goodParking2

— Was in MRI until 4:00am today (started at 11:30pm) did whole spine

and brain, and so far, so good. Yes, I have a brain! LOL #BabySteps

— Happy Friday! No more surgeries for this girl, so I celebrate with Froot Loops... SHHH, don't tell!

— Well this is about a week late for me (with a photo of a TV story about national ATV safety week).

"She's doing it in such a positive and upbeat way, it's almost breathtaking how inspiring it is," said William Ward, professor of social media at Newhouse School at Syracuse University.

"I don't know if most people are that upbeat on any given day much less after going through something that traumatic, but here she within days of it is talking and interacting, really doing it in an upbeat way, inspiring people."

It's been a two-way street.

Before social media, well wishes came in the form of notes and cards, maybe signs outside the hospital.

Now, athletes and celebrities not only get instant messages from their family and friends, they can interact with them, adding another layer to their therapy.

"It's blowing me away. It truly is," Van Dyken-Rouen said before boarding a medical flight to Colorado last week. "I've gotten a lot of messages sending me thoughts, prayers, positive vibes. I feel them. It's helping me and I just want to say thank you to everyone."

And she has — on social media of course.



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What if your pet goes missing during 4th of July fireworks? There's an app for that.

NEW YORK — Nearly one-in-five pets goes missing after being scared by the sound of fireworks, thunderstorms or other loud noises according to recent survey findings.

Because having the right information at your fingertips is key when the unthinkable happens, the ASPCA@ (The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals@) has developed its first-ever interactive smart phone app to help pet parents find their lost animals.

Developed by the ASPCA and utilizing the latest field research, the free tool provides users with an individual search plan based on their pet's behavior and individual circumstances so they can search quickly and effectively to recover their lost pet.

"Whether your pet goes missing as a result of fireworks or a bad storm, the best, most proven tactics

to recover that pet may not be as obvious as you might think," said Dr. Emily Weiss, vice president of shelter research & development for the ASPCA.

"When lost, a shy dog may behave very differently from a bolder, friendlier dog. And a gregarious cat may be found in a completely different location than an independent cat.

Searching for your missing pet the right way is vital, and could make the difference between reuniting with your beloved pet and never seeing them again."

The app — available for download starting today — will provide pet owners with a personalized recovery kit, including step-by-step instructions on how to best search for and recover a lost animal in a variety of circumstances. Users will also be able

to easily build a digital lost pet flyer that can be shared instantly on social media networks.

In addition, the app provides news, tips and advice on ensuring a pet's safety before, during and after a storm or natural disaster.

It also allows owners to store their pet's vital medical records ? shaving off precious minutes during an emergency.

You may think that it could never happen to you but in fact, nearly two-thirds of those surveyed who lost pets (64 percent) said they had never anticipated losing a pet the way they did.

For the nearly one-in-five lost pets (19 percent) who went missing after being scared by the sound of fireworks or other loud outside noises, 70 percent of their owners were completely caught off guard that their pet was lost in

that way.

Losing a pet is not only heartbreaking for a family, but also very dangerous for the animal, especially if the dog or cat ends up roaming busy streets. The best way to keep your pets safe is to make sure they don't go missing in the first place: Double check leashes and collars and make sure your pet's ID tag is up to date. Be mindful when opening outside doors.

Keep your cats inside if you can. And give your pets access to safe, quiet places during those very colorful, loud fireworks. And if the unthinkable does happen, the ASPCA app is there to help.

In developing the app's lost pets tool, the ASPCA consulted with Missing Pet Partnership, one of the nation's foremost experts in reuniting lost pets with their guardians.

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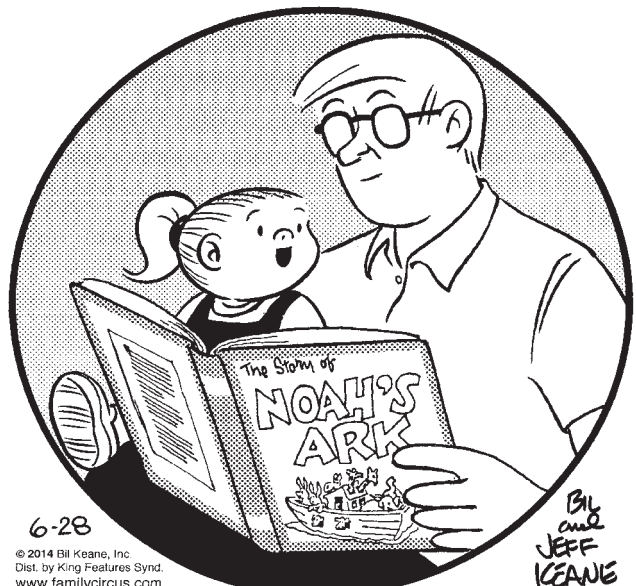
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"Hey! I didn't know they wrote a book from that movie."

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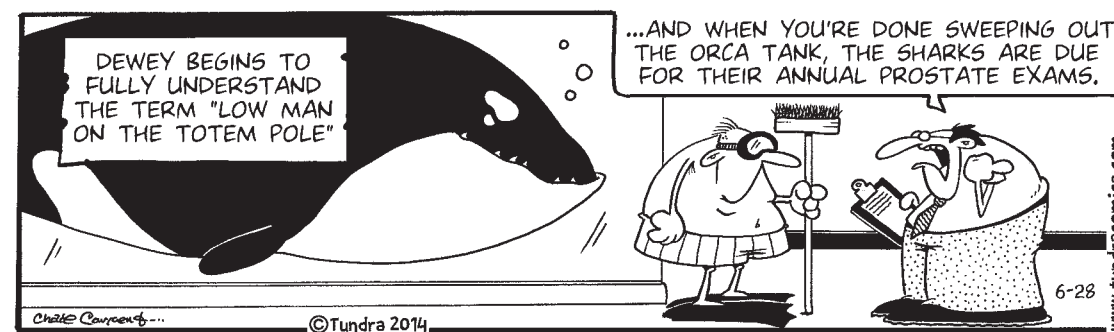
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, June 30, 2014:
 This year you will actively pursue a change on the home front. You might be eyeing a new addition or a different home, but you will go for what you want. You also are likely to receive a pay raise or promotion. If you are single, you will want to get very close to a potential suitor, and you even might consider living together. Don't push too hard to take a relationship to the next level; otherwise, your plans could backfire. If you are attached, the two of you greet life from a far more dynamic perspective. As a couple, you spend many hours laughing and enjoying each other. LEO pushes you to achieve your goals.
 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)
 ★★★ You might feel out of sorts when you get up, but you could decide to blame it on everyone else. You have the ability to turn this situation around. Fatigue seems to mark a partnership. Each of you knows the other's defenses too well. Tonight: Go along with a suggestion.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★ Observe a situation involving your domestic life. Your ability to let go and allow others to do what they wish could be tested. Understand that people sometimes need to test their limits and ideas. Allow a roommate or family member to go through that experience. Tonight: At home.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ It could be nearly impossible to deal with someone's negativity, as this person affects your daily life. Maintain a positive focus, and allow your creativity to flourish. Brainstorming with others who have similar mind-sets can add to the possibilities. Tonight: Catch up on news.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★ You are likely to sit on any feelings that are uncomfortable. Be aware of your spending right now, as you easily could go overboard. Ultimately, you know that you do not want to deal with the consequences of overindulging. Tonight: Try not to yell at anybody!
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★★★ Listen carefully to someone else's ideas. You might have some questions that need to be clarified. An unexpected opportunity could come in from out of left field. Think before you act, even if you feel good about it.

Remember, there are always consequences! Tonight: As you like.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★★★ Much seems to be going on behind the scenes. For now, it is best to keep information you have to yourself. When a close associate or loved one surprises you with the unexpected, you might wonder how you didn't see it coming. Tonight: Take a night just for you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ You will want to consider a friend's offer that previously was not on the table. You also will want to have a long-overdue conversation. A problem could surround you and a loved one. Be more forthright, but don't lose your temper. Tonight: Just don't be alone.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★★★ You'll succeed beyond your wildest dreams, as you finally will be able to move a work or health matter past a stagnant point. You are full of ideas. Work with them and brainstorm with others, and your course will be easier and more fruitful. Tonight: A must appearance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ Someone could get angry if you don't follow through as he or she would like you to. You have the ability to read between the lines, so make it OK to be more open and spontaneous. Tonight: You become impervious to someone who is still pleading his or her case.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★★★ You might feel as if a loved one has pushed you hard the past few days. Resist telling this person off, and instead root out the real issue. The situation becomes much easier once you do. If you decide to take the lead in a project, you could be shocked by the results. Tonight: Dinner for two.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ You might want to be more open with others. Your thinking is far-reaching, though you have a tendency to think you're always right. A conversation with someone could help you see other possibilities. Tonight: Reach out to a friend to catch up on his or her news.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★★★ A loved one might be pushing too hard to have the outcome he or she wants in a controversial discussion the two of you have been having. Observe the different approaches this person attempts, and maintain a sense of humor. Tonight: Get a head start on a project.

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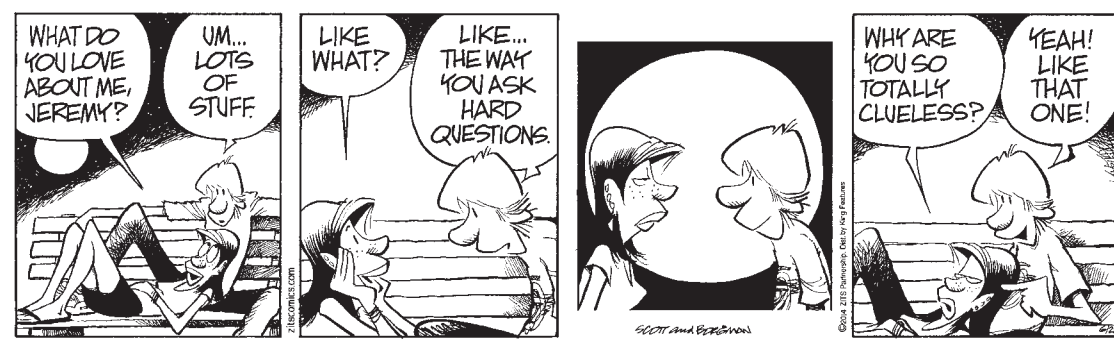
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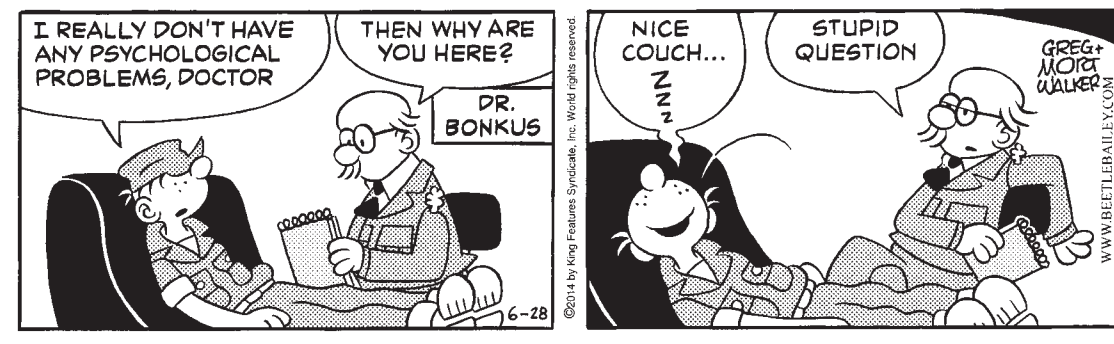
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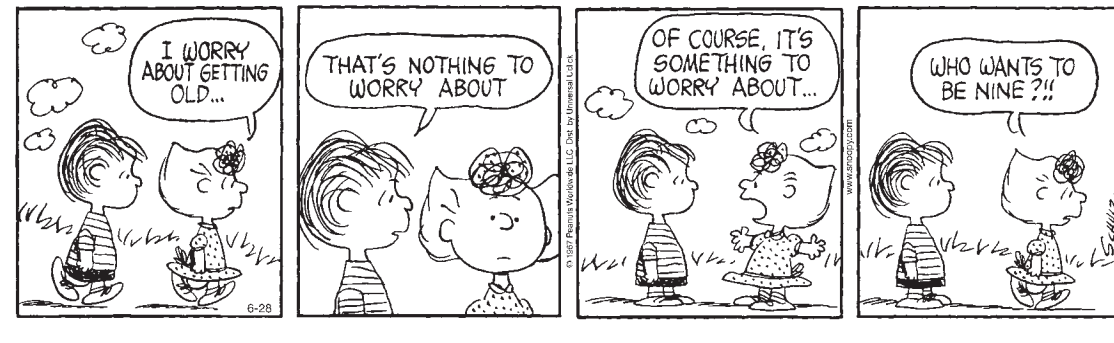
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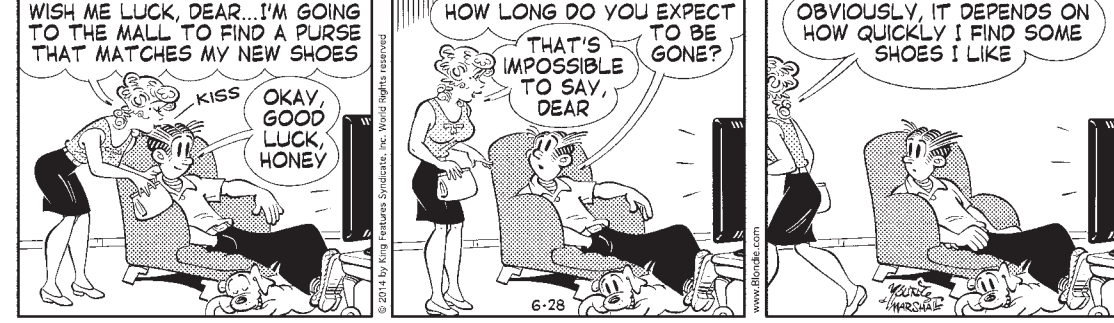
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Year after firefighter deaths, town moves forward

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Reminders of the Granite Mountain Hotshots are spread throughout Station 7.

Around the crew's former firehouse, their pictures surround a quilt hanging on the wall, their names are inscribed on a wooden table and the vehicles they drove to their final wildfire sit parked in the garage, with slips of paper marking their seat assignments.

Over the past year, the station in Prescott has become a source of solace and heartache.

People have parked their cars outside, sharing stories of loss and pride in the 19 Hotshots who died on June 30, 2013, in the deadliest day for U.S. fire crews since 9/11. Families have sunk into the seats of the crew's vehicles, imagining the final ride.

The tragedy has seen the community go from an outpouring of support in the days after the deaths to animosity over survivors' benefits to blaming fire officials for mismanaging the blaze. Through it all, the community has balanced how to mourn and honor

the men with how to move forward.

"We'll never move on," said Darrell Willis, chief of the Prescott Fire Department's Wildland Division. "They will always be in our mind."

Nowhere is that more apparent in the northern Arizona town than at Station 7.

A chore list posted on the inside door of one of the crew vehicles, or buggies, lists Clay Whitted's job as "Bossin Like A Boss." One of the steering wheels has a mustache-shaped sticker that reads "STASHTAS-TIC" — a reference to Andrew Ashcraft, who'd sit in the driver's seat.

A magazine clipping above a flat-screen TV where they watched movies like "Smoke Jumpers" and "Dumb and Dumber" while on the road asks: "What's the worst that could happen?"

The day they died, afternoon thunderstorms and erratic winds caused a fire they were fighting near Yarnell to shift directions, turning on them and trapping them in a brush-choked canyon. They deployed their fire shelters in

a last-ditch effort to save themselves.

When the buggies returned without the men, thousands of people lined the streets of Yarnell, Prescott and surrounding communities to salute them.

Since then, the healing process hasn't been easy.

One widow led a successful campaign to secure full survivors' benefits. A father is trying to develop a better fire shelter. A family set up a fund to help aspiring firefighters learn the basics. Baseball scholarships are named for one of the Hotshots.

"You have to make friends with the uncomfortable feeling of missing them every day, because if you don't, it's going to destroy you," said Danny Parker, whose son Wade was killed in the fire. "The No. 1 thing that we believe is we've got to have the faith that God has a bigger plan than us."

For Gayemarie Ekker, whose son Joe Thurston was killed, her saving grace is the support from firefighters and the community, and conversations

with her daughter-in-law and two young grandsons. "We're all doing the best we can," she said.

The losses were felt deeply in the firefighting community, too.

Firefighters helped remove the thousands of items from a memorial fence outside Station 7, but some of them avoided the cataloguing "afraid it would rip them to shreds emotionally, and sometimes that happened," said Katie Cornelius, who put together an exhibit for the anniversary.

The firefighters now find levity in a log illuminated with lights for each of the Hotshots, understanding in an oil painting that shows 19 hearses heading up the mountain and deep appreciation for a child's simple words: "I sorry for your loss."

In Yarnell, where flames destroyed 127 homes, residents struggled with looters during evacuations, displacement, resentment that the community was being overshadowed by the firefighters' deaths and anger over what some viewed as a slow firefighting response.

As the first houses rose from the ashes, people saw recovery as a real possibility.

"We feel the best way to honor those 19 is to make this a vibrant, alive community, and that's what we're doing," said resident Chuck Tidey.

A recovery group has taken in nearly \$1.6 million in donations, a figure Tidey said wouldn't have been as large without the link to the Hotshots.

Station 7 is now home to a new crew of firefighters who do the work the Granite Mountain Hotshots were built upon — clearing brush from around homes in Prescott and teaching people what it means to be fire wise.

"This was their second home, you respect it," said 27-year-old Ronnie Gamble.

These crew members,

however, aren't Hotshots and don't aspire to be.

They pay their tributes in small ways. As part of tradition, they do push-ups if they lay a foot on a series of tiles with the initials "GMIHC" at the firehouse entrance, only now they do 19. Their black T-shirts, which resemble the Hotshots', will be replaced with blue ones featuring an orange "19" on the sleeve.

Colleen Turbyfill, whose son Travis was among the dead, visited the firehouse recently for the first time since the days after the tragedy. She climbed into the passenger seat of one of the buggies, rubbing her hands across a sticker with his name taped to the dashboard and sobbed.

"Did he talk on this?" she asked, pointing to the radio.

Pressing down the call button, she said: "I love you, Travis."

Geisinger study finds diabetes care 'bundle' produces better health outcomes

PLAINSBORO, N.J., — A study published Friday in The American Journal of Managed Care found that an all-or-none or "bundled" approach to primary care, deployed by Geisinger Health System for patients with diabetes, produced better health outcomes, and that the benefits happened quickly.

More so than most chronic conditions, diabetes offers a window into the nation's general health. That's because persons who develop type 2 diabetes typically have multiple health issues at once, and many of them are tied to lifestyle. Treating this disease, then, requires health care providers to look at the big picture, not just tackle individual symptoms. That means tracking what actually happens to patients, and not just recording their weight or glycated hemoglobin (A1C).

That's what Geisinger did when it created an "all-or-none" bundled measure for providing care to these patients.

"By doing this bundled management and improv-

ing this reliable diabetes system of care, we improved patients' outcomes — not just their numbers, but their health outcomes — in three years," said Thomas Graf, M.D., chief medical officer for Population Health at Geisinger Health System, an author of the study.

The study, which measured hazard ratios (HRs) for 4,095 patients enrolled in the Diabetes System of Care, compared with 4,095 patients not enrolled in the program.

Adjusted HRs for myocardial infarction (0.77), stroke (0.79), and retinopathy (0.81) were all significantly lower among patients in the diabetes care group.

The study found that most of the risk reduction occurred during the first year, which suggests that efforts to change health care delivery to improve quality can work quickly.

How Geisinger achieved these results is as important as what was achieved.

"We did not add extra staff. We just redesigned the roles and responsibili-

ties within the primary care office to have the staff work more together as a team to help the patients accomplish their goals," Dr. Graf said. "In this team-based model, the physician is still in charge as the quarterback of the team, but this system uses other team members to perform other tasks so the physician can focus on making complex medical decisions and motivate the patients to meet their goals."

Change, however, is not easy, as the authors note. They report that creating system-wide change requires constant evaluation, and improvements must be scalable across a variety of practice settings.

Accountability is key, according to their findings. Payment must be prompt to ensure ongoing progress and buy-in.

"This study is important because if a health system or health plan is going to invest in this system, they want to know the benefits of those investments," Dr. Graf said.

The Geisinger results are important in light of

soaring incidence rates of type 2 diabetes, which the study notes skyrocketed 40 percent between 2007 and 2010. According to the American Diabetes Association, 26 million Americans have the disease, with most of them suffering from type 2.

About the American Journal of Managed Care The American Journal of Managed Care, now in its 20th year of publication, is the leading peer-reviewed journal dedicated to issues in managed care. In December 2013, AJMC launched The American Journal of Accountable Care, which publishes research and commentary devoted to understanding changes to the healthcare system due to the 2010 Affordable Care Act.


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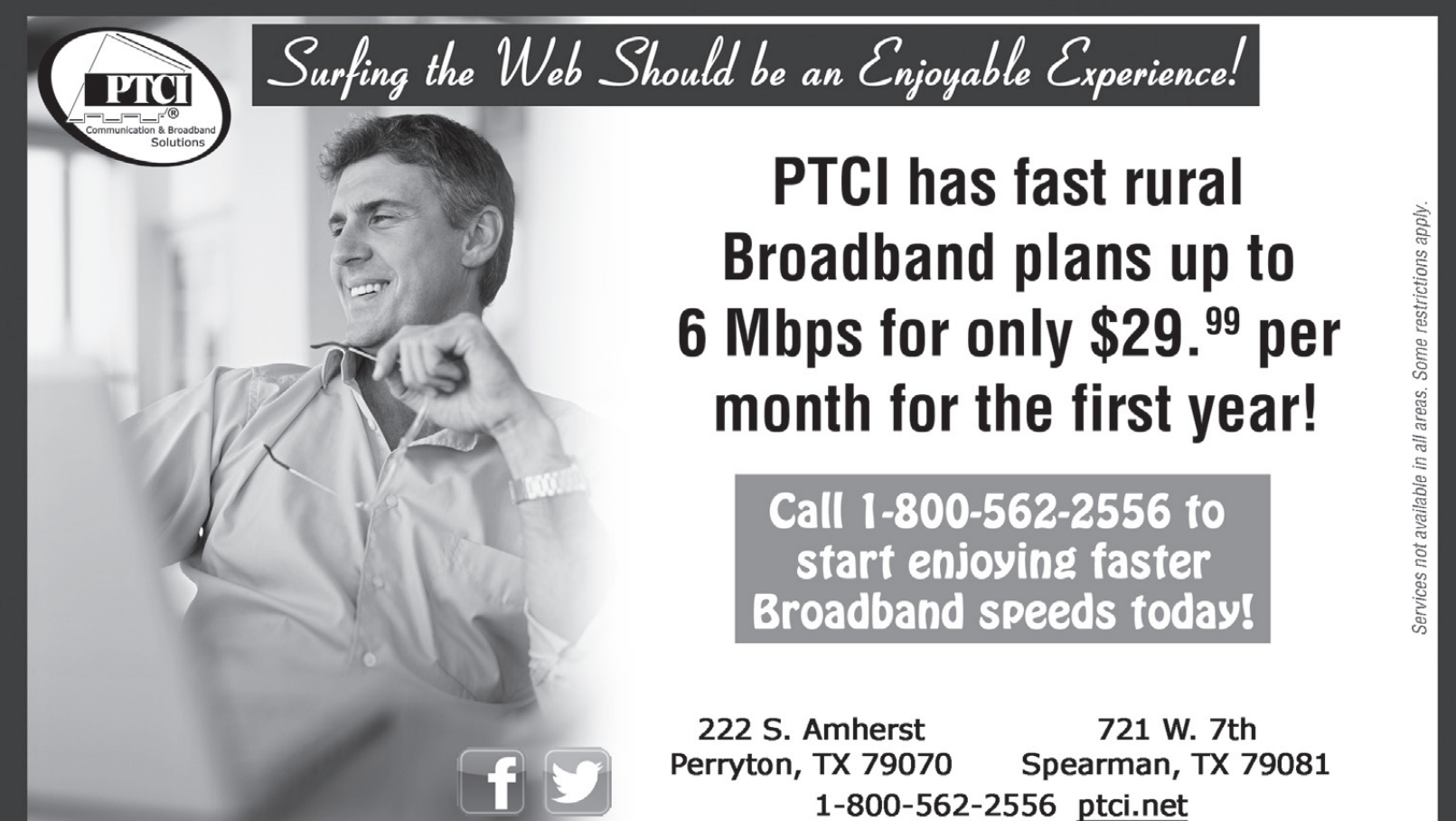
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King writes for new season of 'Under the Dome'

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The fictional Maine town of Chester's Mill is "Under the Dome" for a second season, and author Stephen King, on whose novel the popular show is based, has written the first episode for this summer's run.

Stephen King

The CBS miniseries that led the ratings much of last summer returns for

another 13 episodes beginning Monday (10 p.m. EDT), with King telling viewers that no one in Chester's Mill is assured of making it through the season alive.

"It's an interesting challenge" picking up a plot after other writers have taken it in new directions, King said during a March interview on the set.

"I went back and looked at the last episode twice and I looked at the last scene about 15 times," he said. "Here is where Joe and the other teenagers are outside the

church. Here is Barbie on the scaffold with Big Jim and Junior. What is going to happen to these people?"

Working with other writers is different from writing a book that you do yourself, King said. "It's a really collaborative effort and you have to be willing to give up some of your ideas for the other ideas and try to get something everyone is happy with."

In "Under the Dome," a dome suddenly encapsulates a small Maine town, cutting off its residents — and in the show's

opening, cutting a cow in half — from the rest of the country, leaving them to their own resources to survive.

King has touched on the theme of isolation in the past, from early novels such as "The Shining" to his 1999 TV miniseries, "Storm of the Century."

"People underestimate the power of nature and overestimate the organization and infrastructure of the world," he said. "Those things fascinate me. We live in a fragile society and the infrastructure that holds a lot of it up is very fragile."

He mentioned the ice and snowstorm that paralyzed Atlanta last January, trapping motorists in their cars, some for hours, as thousands of vehicles clogged the highways. Some people abandoned their vehicles and sought refuge in private homes, fire stations, shelters and supermarkets.

"That is an under-the-dome situation, and you are thrown on your own resources and may have to be 18 or 19 hours inside the cab of a semi-truck," King said. "I like to see how people react when they are put into a

situation — not necessarily a survival situation — but where you don't have the resources of the government and the outside world."

King sees the mystery as part of the attraction of "Under the Dome."

Who lowered the dome? Aliens? Or was it some type of government experiment that went awry?

And there's the isolation from the rest of the world.

"I think people like to watch something like 'Under the Dome' and imagine how they would react," King said.

Phil Collins donates revolution artifacts to Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Remember the Alamo? Phil Collins sure does.

The British 1980s music icon was at the 1836 Battle of the Alamo and Texas Revolutionary shrine in downtown San Antonio on Thursday, announcing the donation of his collection of related artifacts — one so vast it's considered the world's largest such private collection.

Collins, the 63-year-old Genesis singer-drummer,

joked he'd spent "all the money that I made from music" on 200-plus pieces related to the battle where 1,500 Mexican troops laid siege to 200 Texans. He said he wanted to ensure the collection was better cared-for in the future.

"Some people would buy Ferraris, some people would buy houses, I bought old bits of metal and old bits of paper," Collins said. "It's at my home, in my basement in Switzerland. I look at it every day, but no one else was enjoying it."

Collins has been an Alamo aficionado since growing up in London and watching actor Fess Parker portray Davy Crockett in a 1950s Disney miniseries.

"I've had a love affair with this place since I was about 5 years old," said Collins, who sweated in a button-down shirt and spectacles before a cheering crowd of dignitaries and tourists who

gathered in front of the Alamo for the occasion. "It was something that I used to go and play in the garden with my soldiers."

Collins said his favorite artifact was also his first, purchased for him in the 1990s by his then-wife: a receipt for the sale of the saddle of John W. Smith, an Alamo messenger who rode through Mexican lines and pleaded for reinforcements before the battle.

The collection also includes a rifle owned by Crockett, his leather shot pouch and a pair of powder horns Crockett is believed to have given to a Mexican officer before his death — as well as muskets and musket balls that belonged to Mexican soldiers.

Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson said Collins would pay to ship the artifacts to Texas with the understanding that the state would use public funding and pri-

vate donations to eventually spruce up the Alamo site — including erecting a building to house the collection. In the meantime, some items will be displayed as soon as October.

The collection is worth millions but Collins said, "Being British, we don't talk about that kind of thing." He promised to keep buying artifacts and "once I've lived with whatever I buy for a month, I'll ship it over here."

Collins mostly retired from music in 2011 but first came to the Alamo in 1973, while on his first U.S. tour with Genesis. He, singer Peter Gabriel and the tour manager had three days off and each got to pick a destination. Gabriel picked Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas and Collins chose San Antonio.

"I was just spellbound when I first saw it in person," he recalled. "Having lived all my life, to see it in books and movies and the pictures in magazines, it was really quite extraordinary."



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New NYC museum explores death, all things morbid

NEW YORK (AP) — A new museum opening in New York City this week-end promises a fascinating journey into the dark side.

The Morbid Anatomy Museum opens Saturday in Gowanus, Brooklyn.

The ribbon-cutting will include a "spirit photo booth" and traditional mourning food from a cookbook titled "Death Warmed Over."

But creative director Joanna Ebenstein tells The New York Times the museum's mission is serious. It grew out of Ebenstein's private collection of over 2,000 books on death rituals, the human body and esoterica.

The three-story museum is in a former nightclub. Highlights at the opening exhibition, "The Art of Mourning," include a brooch made from human teeth. There's also a 1850s shadowbox containing a Madonna surrounded by a memorial wreath made of locks of a deceased loved one.

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History of the Social Security number

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People sometimes ask me who got the first Social Security card. And they are also curious to know what the lowest Social Security number ever issued was -- and who got it. They usually assume that the person who got the first Social Security card and the person who got the lowest number are one and the same. But that's not the case. The history of the SSN makes for an interesting story. (I researched much of the information for today's column from the history section of the Social Security Administration's website.)

When Social Security numbers were first issued in 1936, SSA did not yet have a network of field offices. So the agency contracted with the U.S. Postal Service to distribute and assign the first batch of Social Security numbers through its 45,000 local post offices around the country. Of these 45,000 post offices, 1,074 were also designated as "typing centers" where the cards themselves were prepared.

The best SSA can say with certainty is that the first SSN was issued sometime in mid-November 1936 from one of those 1,074 post offices to someone whose identity and SSN are unknown. Thousand of Social Security numbers and cards were probably issued on that day, so there is simply no way to tell who got the first one.

SSA does know, however, who received the Social Security card with the lowest number. They tried to make a bit of a public relations fuss over it, but it didn't work out as the agency's flacks planned.

SSNs were grouped by the first three digits of the number (called the area number) and assigned geographically starting in the northeast and moving down the eastern seaboard and then across the country to the west. Although instead of starting in Maine (the most northeasterly state),

they gave "001" numbers to New Hampshire. That's because the plan was to give card

number 001-01-0001 to John G. Winant, who was a former governor of New Hampshire and was at the time the chairman of the Social Security Board (the forerunner of the Social Security Administration). But Winant turned down the honor. Then it was offered to the head of the agency's regional office for the northeastern United States, but he also said no. They tried to designate a couple other officials for the alleged honor, but with no luck. In frustration, the agency's PR people nixed their plans for a ceremonial first "official" SSN recipient. So instead, they just decided to issue card number 001-01-0001 to the first Social Security number applicant from New Hampshire. This proved to be Grace D. Owen of Concord, New Hampshire, who applied for her number on Nov. 24, 1936.

There is one more little twist to this story. If

you do some research into old press reports, you may find a story that says the very first Social Security card was issued to John Sweeney of New Rochelle, New York.

What actually happened is this. All of the SSN records prepared by post offices were shipped to SSA's headquarters in Baltimore. One of their first jobs was to create an official Social Security record (primarily to track earnings) for each SSN issued. When the first batch of SSN records came in from the postal service, the agency's head of accounting operations pulled the top card off the pile, and declared it to be the official first Social Security record. It happened to be card number 055-09-0001 belonging to the aforementioned Mr. Sweeney. The next day, newspapers around the country announced that Sweeney had been issued the first SSN. That wasn't quite right. It would be more accurate to say that the first Social Security "earnings record" was established for John Sweeney. But because those records were invisible to the public and the Social Security card was

a very visible token of the program, the newspapers overlooked the nuance and John Sweeney had his 15 minutes of fame in 1936.

But neither 001-01-0001 nor 055-09-0001 is the most well known Social Security number. That honor belongs to 078-05-1120.

In 1938, a wallet manufacturer in New York decided to promote its product by showing how the still relatively new Social Security card would fit into its wallets. The president of the company thought it would be a bright idea to insert a sample for display purposes in each wallet. His next not-so-smart idea was to put a real Social Security number on the display card. The number shown on the card, 078-005-1120, actually belonged to the president's secretary, a woman named Hilda Witcher.

The wallets were sold by Woolworth stores all over the country. Even though the card was only half the size of a real card, was printed all in red, and had the word "specimen" written across the face, many

purchasers of the wallet adopted the SSN as their own! In the peak year of 1943, 5,755 people were using Hilda's number. SSA acted to eliminate the problem by voiding the number and publicizing that it was incorrect to use it. (Whitcher was given a new number.) However, the number continued to be used for many years. In all, over 40,000 people reported what became known as the "Woolworth number" as their SSN. In fact, as late as 1977, 12 people were found to still be trying to use Hilda's original SSN.

By the way, some of you may be wondering how I could be giving real names and real Social Security numbers in this column. First, the people mentioned have all long since passed away. Second, SSA has flagged those SSNs (and other famous or infamous numbers) so that if anyone ever tried using them, they would be instantly investigated.

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

US stocks drift toward a weekly loss; DuPont sinks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted lower in light trading Friday, putting major indexes on track for their second weekly loss this month. Reports of sluggish economic growth have weighed on the market this week.

KEEPING SCORE: The Dow Jones industrial average fell 29 points, or 0.2 percent, to 16,817 as of 12:29 p.m. EST. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell two points, less than 0.1 percent, to 1,955, while the Nasdaq composite rose eight points, or 0.1 percent, to 4,387.

LOOK BACK: After dropping three days this week, the S&P 500, the most widely used benchmark for stock funds, is on course for a weekly loss of 0.5 percent.

Many investors have been waiting for the market to take a pause from its long climb. The S&P 500 has gained 5.8 percent in three months and reached its latest all-time high on June 20, one week ago.

WHAT, NO WORRIES? "The fact is, it's the summer, and there isn't much happening," said Jack Ablin, chief investment officer at BMO Private Bank in Chicago.

Turmoil in the Middle East, however, could easily rattle U.S. markets, especially if the fighting in Iraq drives oil prices up too high. Rising tensions between Ukraine and Russia remain a concern.

"The risk in the summer typically isn't financial, it's

political," Ablin said. "This summer it's geopolitical: Iraq and Ukraine."

FORECAST CUT: DuPont dropped \$2.62, or 4 percent, to \$65.11, the biggest decline among the 30 big companies in the Dow. The company cut its profit forecast because of weaker sales of corn seeds.

THE BUSINESS OF SPORT: Nike gained \$1.45, or 2 percent, to \$78.31 after reporting earnings late Thursday that beat Wall Street's expectations. Stronger worldwide sales offset marketing costs for the World Cup soccer tournament. Nike provided the outfits for 10 national teams, including Team USA, for the World Cup in Brazil.

HOW CONFIDENT:

The Thomson Reuters/University of Michigan reading of consumer confidence edged up to 82.5 in June, a slight increase over the previous month and better than economists had predicted.

WORLD MARKETS: Asian indexes closed lower. In Europe, France's CAC 40 slipped 0.1 percent while Germany's DAX edged up 0.1 percent. The FTSE 100 index of leading British companies rose 0.3 percent.

BONDS AND TREASURIES: Bond prices rose, pushing Treasury yields lower.

The yield on the 10-year note slipped to 2.52 percent from 2.53 percent on Thursday. The price of oil fell 30 cents, or 0.2 percent, to \$105.54 a barrel.

US to ask China to restart cyber working group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States wants to restart a cybersecurity working group that China shut down after the U.S. indicted five Chinese military officers on charges of hacking into American companies' computers to steal trade secrets.

Assistant Secretary of State Daniel Russel told The Associated Press the U.S. is ready to resume those discussions, which he described as "useful and important," if China is. Russel said officials

would raise it at the annual U.S.-China Security and Economic Dialogue in Beijing in two weeks. The dialogue will be attended by Secretary of State John Kerry and Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew.

After the indictments against the five officers were unsealed in May, Beijing pulled the plug on the group.

It had been set up a year ago in what Washington viewed at the time as a diplomatic coup after

President Barack Obama and China's President Xi Jinping held a summit in California aiming to set relations between the two global powers on a positive track.

Those ties have also come under growing strain because of China's assertive actions in the

disputed South and East China seas. Russel, the top U.S. diplomat for East Asia, reiterated those concerns in an interview Thursday, saying the U.S. views it as essential that China show greater restraint and use diplomacy to manage its differences on territorial issues.

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Sponsorship of gay pride parades on the rise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In between muscular thumping dance music and drag queens decked out in formal gowns, Salt Lake City's gay pride parade also featured a few, more conventional participants: Some of America's most well-known companies.

From Starbucks to eBay to Macy's, the increasing visibility of corporations at the parade in Utah and at others across the country in recent years comes as same-sex marriage bans fall in the courts and polls show greater public acceptance of gay marriage.

In that climate, companies are finding that the benefits of sponsorship outweigh the risks of staying away, giving them a chance to make a statement in support of diversity and use it to help recruit and retain top talent who want to work for a business that supports LGBT rights.

"We understand there are people who might have different points of view on that," said spokesman Michael Palese at Chrysler, which has been a sponsor of the Motor City Pride Festival and Parade in Detroit, Michigan, for years and became a primary backer this spring.

"We respect their point of view as long as they respect ours," Palese said.

This weekend, some of the largest gay pride events are scheduled, including ones in New York, San Francisco and Chicago. They come just days after a federal appeals court ruled for the first time that gay couples have a constitu-

tional right to marry. At many companies, support for pride parades and festivals is being fueled by internal Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender councils who are given small budgets and freedom to spend that money where they choose.

The continued transformation of the parades from small, defiant, sexually daring protests to family-friendly, mainstream celebrations has been on full display this summer as new companies join businesses that have been supporting the cause for years.

In Salt Lake City, American Express Co. workers carried giant letters that spelled, "Love=Love," the theme of the parade. JPMorgan Chase marchers wore T-shirts that said, "just be you." A Budweiser's semi-truck festooned with rainbow flags drove slowly through the parade, honking its horns.

At the 43rd Motor City Pride Festival in Detroit, banners were adorned with corporate logos, including those of General Motors, Ford, Comerica bank, Kroger and Whole Foods Market. Delta Air Lines employees handed out day packs, luggage tags and the same cookies that passengers get.

"They're recognizing that there's a loyal, reliable customer base," said Gregory Varnum of Equality Michigan, a group leading the fight for same-sex marriage rights in the state. "Advertising to the LGBT community is working. They wouldn't keep coming if it wasn't working."

The purchasing power of the U.S. gay and lesbian population was estimated to be \$830 billion last year, up from \$610 billion in 2005, according to a study by Witeck-Combs Communications, a marketing firm specializing in the gay marketplace.

Some years ago, Ford resisted a pushback from the American Family Association against its support of gay groups, Varnum said.

There have been no reports of organized boycotts against companies. Overstock.com, which was a first-time sponsor with a float in the Utah parade this year, has seen a bit of criticism in Facebook posts but no coordinated boycott, said Stormy Simon, the company president.

"It was important for us to show the support in the civil rights movement that every person is equal," Simon said.

The number of corporate sponsors and cash donations has doubled in the last seven years for the Utah festival. This year, cash donations reached \$97,300, with much of that coming from 36 corporate donors, said Jen Parsons Soran, sponsorship director for the Utah Pride Festival.

In Boston, more businesses sponsor each year, leading to \$143,000 in cash donations this year, a rise over recent years, but still less than the \$186,000 in 2004, when there were fewer sponsors but larger donations, said Sylvain Bruni of Boston Pride, a group that organizes the parade.

TD Bank has been sponsoring gay pride parades

and festivals in various cities since 2009. The company said it spends nearly \$1 million annually on LGBT events and initiatives in the U.S. and Canada. This year, the company is sponsoring 20 gay pride parades.

"Having corporate sponsors out there at the forefront and seeing them provides greater opportunity and visibility to get the message out that it's OK to be gay," said Robert Pompey, a senior vice president and co-chair of TD Bank's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Allies panel.

Wal-Mart is joining in, too, sponsoring the New York parade — a decision made by stores in New Jersey, said spokesman Randy Hargrove.

The uptick in support comes as corporations increasingly display their backing for gay rights on social media and in ad campaigns.

Marriott International put pictures of well-known LGBT spokespeople wrapped around hotels in its #LoveTravels campaign. Macy's is selling T-shirts, hats and accessories with the slogan, "I stand on the right side of history" with sales going to help make gay marriage legal.

Some long-time festival-goers have bristled at how mainstream and corporate the parades have become, but Nick Morris of Utah said he welcomed them because the corporations are showing acceptance of the gay community.

"We need to be open and willing to accept them as they've accepted us," he said.

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Manziel: 'I don't think I'm doing anything wrong'

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Browns rookie quarterback Johnny Manziel has no intention of toning down his weekends.

Johnny Manziel



Appar- ing at a PLAY 60 event with other AFC rookies, Manziel says he's been bothered by recent comments about his behavior. He was asked about remarks by Hall of Famers Emmitt Smith, Joe Montana and Warren Moon, who all said the young quarterback should curtail his off-the-field lifestyle.

Manziel says he respects their opinions, but adds that some recent social media reports have been

distorted. Manziel says his weekend partying is not affecting him at practice and he's committed to football.

Manziel says he's "tired of the hype" and scrutiny and doesn't think he's "doing anything wrong." He now realizes that wherever he goes "people want to pull out their phones and follow me around and record everything."

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New Mexico county in prairie chicken lawsuit

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Commissioners in a southeastern New Mexico county have voted to officially join a lawsuit to fight the listing of the lesser prairie chicken as a threatened species.

The Hobbs News-Sun reports that Lea County Commissioners voted unanimously Thursday to

add the county's name to a lawsuit against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

Earlier this month, Lea County was listed in a joint complaint, filed in a federal court in Texas, that includes the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and four other New Mexico counties.

Ranchers and oil compa-

nies believe the listing will have a negative effect on the ranching, oil and gas industries in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. That's where the chicken's habitat is known.

In March, the Obama administration listed the prairie chicken as threatened.

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Members of the Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club prepared the goody bags they will be giving to golfers participating in the Kiwanis Club Scramble this morning. Members Jerry Foote, Dick Stowers, Bill Kindle, Lacey Ransom and Robert Benyshek gathered items donated from around the community such as towels, golf balls, tees, pens and pencils for the event.

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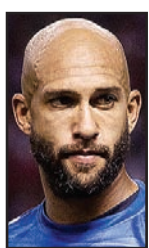
USA escapes the Group of Death, will face Belgium.

When 2014 World Cup seedings were drawn back in December, the United States was put in the so-called Group of Death. Along with the USA, Portugal, Germany and Ghana were seeded in Group G. Things looked bleak then, but the United States advanced to the Round of 16 on Thursday, despite a 1-0 loss to Germany, who won the group.

The USA looked primed to secure a spot in the Round of 16 on Sunday, but a last-minute equalizer by Portugal forced the USA to wait five more days to find out their fate. A variety of situations would have put the United States through to the next round, but it was ultimately Portugal's 2-1 victory versus Ghana that did the job.

Germany finished the group stage with seven points. Portugal and the United States got four points, and Ghana is headed home after only accumulating one point. The United States advances via tiebreaker on goal differential. The USA had a goal differential of 0, and Portugal had a goal differential of -3. As for the United States'

game versus Germany, it took place in the flooded city of Recife, though most fans still managed to make their way to the stadium. The United States offense was nearly non-existent for the first 20 minutes. Despite this the American defense was solid, and Tim Howard



Tim Howard

was his usual self in goal. The offense picked up in the latter part of the first half, but the two teams went into halftime scoreless. However, in the 55th minute, Germany took the lead on a goal by Thomas Müller, of the rebound of a great save by Howard. The United States had a chance to equalize late, but were unable to connect. Belgium won Group H, and will face the USA at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Also advancing out of the group was Algeria, who will face Germany at 3 p.m. on Monday. Belgium won all three of their games, but were in a relatively easy group, and looked less than impressive in all three games.

As for the other teams to advance to the knockout stage, Mexico and Brazil advance from Group A, with Brazil

winning the group. Out of Group B comes The Netherlands and Chile, with the Dutch winning the group. Brazil and Chile will face off at 11 a.m. today, while Mexico and The Netherlands will play each other Sunday at 11 a.m.

Colombia dominated Group C, winning all three of their games. Greece was the other team to come out of Group C, after they capitalized off a horrible call by the referee to defeat the Ivory Coast. Group D was surprisingly won by Costa Rica, with Uruguay also coming out of the group. Uruguay and Colombia will play at 3 p.m. today, while Costa Rica and Greece will play at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

France and Switzerland move out of Group E, while Argentina and Nigeria advance from Group F. France and Nigeria will play at 11 a.m. on Monday, while Switzerland and Argentina play each other at 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

My prediction is that Brazil, Colombia, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Costa Rica, Argentina and the USA will move on to the quarterfinals.

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US ready to take on Belgium in World Cup

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Now that the U.S. has survived the so-called "Group of Death," it's time for sudden death: the knockout phase of the World Cup.

The Americans play Belgium on Tuesday night in the round of 16, hoping to show they're better than the U.S. team that lost in overtime to Ghana in the second round four years ago.

"By no means are we satisfied with just getting out of the group," midfielder Graham Zusi said Sunday after the Americans advanced despite a 1-0 loss to Germany. "We want to keep going and make some history."

Belgium eased past the Americans 4-2 in a May 2013 exhibition at Cleveland on two goals by Christian Benteke (currently sidelined with a torn Achilles tendon), and one each from Marouane Fellaini and Kevin Mirallas. Two years earlier, Belgium won 1-0 in Brus-

sels on Nicolas Lombaerts' half-volley in the 55th minute in Jurgen Klinsmann's first road game with the U.S.

"They're a top team. Everyone around Europe will tell you how good they are," American goalkeeper Tim Howard said. "They've got so many good players, young players, strong, fast, good on the ball. I actually think because of that we match up well with them, but we'll see."

Howard was a teammate at Everton last season with Belgium's Romelu Lukaku and Mirallas, and played on the Toffees with Fellaini before the bushy-haired forward transferred to Manchester United last summer. The Red Devils, seeded in December's draw and ranked 11th, are at their first major tournament since the 2002 World Cup, where they lost in the second round to eventual champion Brazil.

While the U.S. defeated

Ghana 2-1 and drew Portugal 2-2 to advance on a goal-difference tiebreaker against the Portuguese, Belgium beat Algeria 2-1, Russia 1-0 and South Korea 1-0.

"It gives us so much confidence to get those nine points with only 10 men and prepare for the Americans in that mood," defender Jan Vertonghen said Sunday after scoring the only goal as Belgium finished a man short.

The U.S., which reached the knockout stage of consecutive World Cups for the first time, returned to its Sao Paulo base Thursday night and looked forward to four days off before playing the Belgians in Salvador. The winner advances to a quarterfinal against Argentina or Switzerland.

"We're excited about trying to go further than we did last World Cup and getting past this first game (of the knockout rounds)," captain Clint Dempsey said.

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Algeria to next round

CURITIBA, Brazil (AP) — For the Algeria squad, this has been a tournament of breaking new ground.

First, Algeria won its first World Cup match since 1982 — a 4-2 victory over South Korea, and then on Thursday it qualified for the knockout stages for the first time.

Islam Slimani's 60th-minute headed equalizer was enough to gain his team a 1-1 draw against Russia and the one competition point it needed to place second in Group H behind Belgium.

Now, Algeria has another 32-year anniversary on its radar.

On Monday, the Algerians will meet Germany in the Round of 16 in Porto Alegre.

The teams haven't met since 1982 when Algeria beat West Germany, one of the tournament favorites,

with Lakhdar Belloumi memorably stroking home the winner. Though it went on to win another game in that tournament, Algeria failed to qualify for the second round of the World Cup after West Germany and Austria played out a result that suited both of those teams.

The European teams, meeting a day after Algeria had won its last group game, knew that a 1-0 win for West Germany would put both through to the second round at Algeria's expense.

Qualification for the second round in Brazil finally allows the team from north Africa to move on from one of the World Cup's most contentious episodes.

And the relief was certainly evident in the celebrations on the pitch.

Qualification prompted mass celebrations in the

packed Algerian section in Arena da Baixada in Curitiba, and on the pitch among the players. Even the combative coach, Vahid Halilhodzic, was hugging staff and players and shaking his head in apparent disbelief.

"I'm very proud of what we achieved tonight," Halilhodzic said. "I think Algeria played a heroic match and our qualification is perfectly deserved."

Algeria had to come from behind to get through. Russia, needing a win to advance, went on the attack from the start and dominated the first half with its intricate and swift passing movements through midfield. The Russians took the lead in the 6th minute when Alexander Kokorin powerfully headed in a left-foot cross from Dmitry Kombarov.

Cleveland takes Wiggins

NEW YORK (AP) — Seems basketball is making inroads on hockey up north.

For the second straight year a native of Canada was the overall No. 1 pick in the NBA draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Andrew Wiggins of Kansas was taken first on Thursday night. Last year, Anthony Bennett of UNLV, like Wiggins a native of Ontario, was taken No. 1 by the Cavaliers.

Wiggins was the 11th international player to be selected No. 1 overall and the third in the last four years. Kyrie Irving, a native of Australia who played at Duke, was the No. 1 overall in 2011, again by Cleveland.

Wiggins was one of four international players selected in the lottery. Kansas teammate Joel Embiid, a native of Cameroon, was taken No. 3 by Philadelphia, while Dante Exum of Australia was selected No. 5 by Utah. Nik Stauskas, a native of Canada who played at Michigan, was taken No. 8 by Sacramento and Dario Saric of Croatia was taken 12th by Orlando.

There were 10 international players taken in the first round, tied with 2011 for the second-most ever behind the 12 last season.

Last year there were three international players taken in the lottery, Bennett, No. 12 Steve Adams of New Zealand, who played at Pittsburgh, and No. 13 Kelly Olynyk of Canada, who played at Gonzaga.

SILVER SHINES: Adam Silver had quite a first night in charge of the NBA draft.

The league's commissioner since David Stern retired on Feb. 1, Silver made a big impact on the sports world with his quick and decisive moves against Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling when racist remarks he made in a recording were made public.

Stern and the New York-area crowds at the draft had quite a relationship. The longtime commissioner was always booed when he came out to announce the players selected in the first round.

Silver would come out and announce the second round and the remaining fans would cheer

his every word. One year some fans showed up with Adam Silver masks.

On Thursday, Silver received cheers that got even louder when he announced between the 15th and 16th picks that the NBA had selected Isaiah Austin of Baylor, who learned last week after a physical for the draft that he had Marfan syndrome, which ended his playing career.

Silver's ceremonial pick allowed Austin to take the walk across the stage and shake hands with the commissioner just as every draft pick in attendance gets to do.

"For Commissioner Silver to even invite me here was a tremendous blessing and it just shows how much class that man has," Austin said.

The move made Silver even more popular with the crowd. And when the commissioner was done announcing names and deputy commissioner Mark Tatum took over Silver's old second-round duties, he spent time shaking hands with some of the people in the crowd and even posed for a selfie or two.

FATHERS AND SONS: It didn't take long for one of the coolest streaks in sports to reach 13 years.

Andrew Wiggins was taken by the Cleveland Cavaliers with the No. 1 overall pick Thursday night in the NBA draft, meaning at least one son of a former NBA player has been selected every year since 2002.

Wiggins, whose father Mitchell played six seasons in the NBA, left Kansas after just one season. He is the first son of a former player to be taken No. 1 overall in the draft.

Jabari Parker of Duke, who was taken second by

the Milwaukee Bucks, is the son of Sonny Parker, who played six seasons in the NBA.

Mike Dunleavy started the father-son streak in 2002. There were three sons of former players taken last year: Tim Hardaway Jr., Glen Rice Jr. and Erik Murphy.

TOP THREE TEAMMATES: When Kansas teammates Andrew Wiggins and Joel Embiid were taken in the top three picks of the NBA draft Thursday night it was the fourth time that happened since 1980.

Wiggins was the No. 1 overall pick by the Cleveland Cavaliers and Embiid was taken No. 3 by the Philadelphia 76ers. Duke's Jabari Parker was taken second by the Milwaukee Bucks.

Kentucky's Anthony Davis and Michael Kidd-Gilchrist were taken 1-2 in 2012.

The other college teammates taken in the top three since 1980 were Emeka Okafor and Ben Gordon of Connecticut in 2004, and Jay Williams and Mike Dunleavy of Duke in 2002. They were selected second and third.

BRUINS SCORE: UCLA won the NBA draft college competition Thursday night with three players selected in the first round.

Guard Zach LaVine was the first of the Bruins to go, at No. 13 to Minnesota. Guard Jordan Adams went No. 22 to Memphis and guard-forward Kyle Anderson was the last pick of the first round, No. 30 to NBA champion San Antonio.

Kansas, Duke, Kentucky, Michigan and Michigan State all had two players taken in the first round.

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With South Korea's loss, Asia out of World Cup

SAO PAULO (AP) — With South Korea's 1-0 loss to Belgium Thursday, the last Asian team bowed out of the World Cup — leaving the continent without any representatives in the knockout stages.

The result caps a dismal campaign for South Korea, Japan, Australia and Iran, the continent's four representatives in Brazil.

The stats columns certainly didn't provide encouraging reading: Games Played — 12; Wins — 0; Draws — 3; Losses — 9.

South Korea has been to nine World Cups, more than any other Asian team, and is regarded as one of the two flagship representatives of the Far East. But it has regressed considerably since reaching the semifinals when it co-hosted the 2002 tournament with Japan.

The Japanese also reached the second round in '02, Australia reached the second round in 2006 — after qualifying through Oceania and before switching to the Asian confederation — and Japan and South Korea both advanced to the knockout rounds in 2010.

South Korea coach Hong Myung-bo, who was captain in 2002 when the team made its run to the semifinals, thinks Asian football is going through a "transitional period" with individual players improving drastically but national teams not yet enjoying the results.

"I think that each team played in different styles but overall there were a lot of deficiencies in the Asian teams," he said through a translator. "We weren't up to the standard ... we weren't good enough."

Aside from the remarkable South Korean campaign a dozen years ago, Asian teams have not experienced much success on the world stage.

A relatively small number of Asian players are in the top European leagues and the sport didn't establish mass appeal across the continent until much later than Europe, South America and Africa.

The lack of high-level competition between them has also contributed to the teams' FIFA rankings having steadily dropped in the last year.

Asia's top ranked team ahead of the tournament was Iran, at No. 43 — hardly impressive in a tournament comprising 32 teams.

Australia was the lowest-ranked team in the tournament, at No. 62.

While some of the performances were encouraging, the stark reality is not one of the Asian teams could manage a win. Japan and South Korea entered the tournament as strong contenders to progress from their groups, and to

at least repeat their runs to the second round from 2010, but didn't produce the quality games needed at the highest level.

By contrast, three of the four qualifiers from North and Central America advanced to the second stage and, for the first time, two African teams reached the knockout stages.

Australia had some good moments against some stronger opponents but ultimately lost all three games to Chile, the Netherlands and Spain. Iran had a 0-0 draw with Nigeria and managed to hold and occasionally threaten Argentina for 90 minutes, only to lose 1-0 to an injury-time goal by Lionel Messi. The Iranians, heavily criticized for a defensive system, then dropped their last game 3-1 to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Japan lost 2-1 to the Ivory Coast, after taking a first-half lead, and then was held 0-0 by 10-man Greece before being destroyed 4-1 by Columbia. Japan and Iran are already looking for new coaches.

South Korea was lucky to get its single point as well, thanks to Russian goalkeeper Igor Akinfeev's blunder in the opener when he let a routine save from a shot of about 30 yards slip through his grasp. South Korea couldn't hold the lead, though, and finished with a 1-1 draw. Next they were soundly beaten by Al-

geria 4-2 before dropping the finale to Belgium.

Its lone bright spot Thursday was the play of Sunderland midfielder Ki Sung-yeung, who had several quality shots including one long-distance drive that forced Belgian goalkeeper Thibaut Courtois to make a great diving save.

After the game he said his nation, and continent, still had a lot of work to do to catch up with the established World Cup heavyweights from Europe and South America.

"We need to try more to be a better team and we have to be realistic. We are not better than the Europeans or South America or whatever," he said. "We need to improve ourselves more and this shows that we are not better than them."

Asian Football Confederation President Shaikh Salman bin Ebrahim Al Khalifa said the Asian teams were young on average "so they can only get better."

"Asia must acknowledge its shortcomings, but at the same time we must believe in our own ability," he said in a statement. "We must bring our game to the next level and there is no time to wait."

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Li Na eliminated at Wimbledon

LONDON (AP) — Australian Open champion and second-seeded Li Na was eliminated 7-6 (5), 7-6 (5) on Friday by Barbora Zahlavova Strycova in the first major upset at Wimbledon.

Li looked out of sorts for most of the third-round match on Court 1 and blew a set point in the second set.

In men's play, top-seeded Novak Djokovic overcame a hard fall in the third set to advance to the fourth round with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 Centre Court win over Gilles Simon.

Leading 3-2 in the third set and with Simon serving, Djokovic lunged for a forehand shot and fell hard to the grass, rolling over and grabbing his upper left arm and grimacing in pain.

But after taking a medical timeout and receiving treatment by a trainer, he recovered to play out the final four games of the match, breaking Simon's serve in the final game, his seventh break in the match.

"It was a sharp pain," Djokovic said. "It was an awkward fall. I was just hoping there is nothing really bad with the joint. Luckily there is nothing damaged. I could play. Just the muscle was quite sore because of the impact. All in all I'm just glad to get through."

Djokovic will play Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, who beat Jimmy Wang of Taiwan 6-2, 6-2, 7-5, in the fourth round on Monday. Due to rain delays, Tsonga has played on all five days of the tournament.

"There is two days off, I'm going to try to recover and get ready," Djokovic said.

Zahlavova Strycova called her win over Li the biggest of her career. Li won the first of her two Grand Slam titles at the

French Open in 2011 and had reached the quarterfinals at Wimbledon three times.

"When you go on court you have to believe in yourself," the 43rd-ranked Zahlavova Strycova said. "I thought I could do it and I was pushing myself a lot."

The Czech player thought she had won the match and went to the net to shake Li's hand after a forehand was called out. But Li challenged the call and the ball was ruled in, continuing the match — until Li double-faulted on match point.

"I was so happy already that the match is over, and then suddenly she took the challenge and I had to get back to my concentration," Zahlavova Strycova said.

In other matches, French Open finalist Simona Halep and former No. 1 Caroline Wozniacki won their matches after rain delayed the start of play for about 30 minutes.

Halep, who lost the Roland Garros final to Maria Sharapova, advanced with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 win over Lesia Tsurenko of Ukraine in a second-round match.

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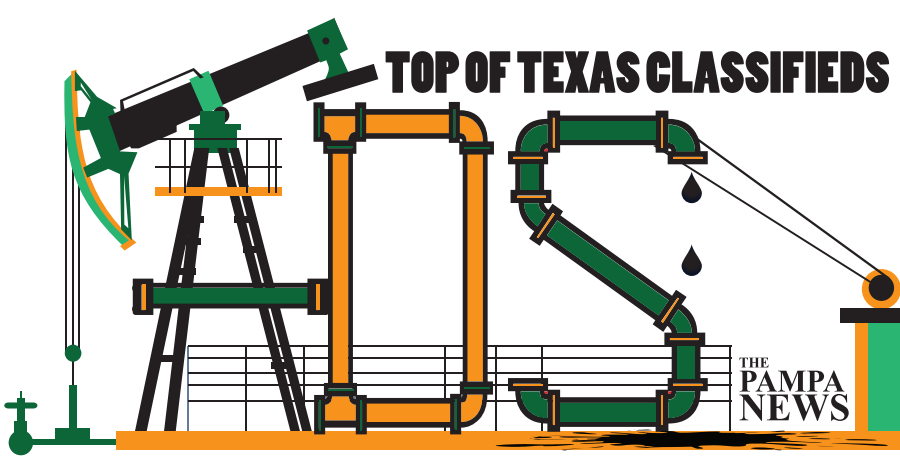
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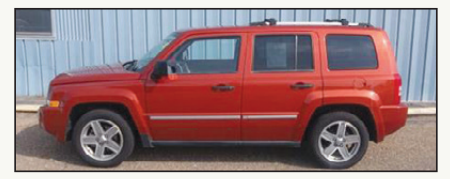
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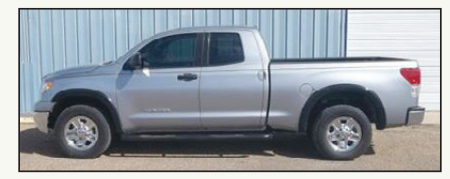
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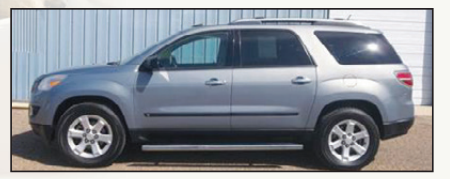
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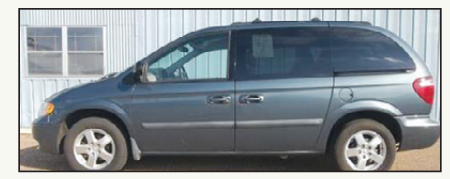
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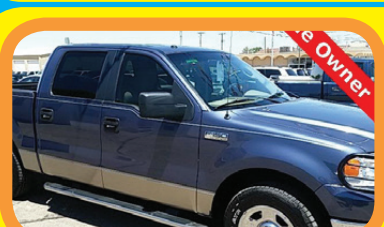
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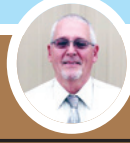
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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I recently took my children to spend a week with my mother-in-law, "Bea." Three days after we arrived, my husband flew in to join us. The next day, Bea handed me a hotel room key and told me to take as many of the children as I wanted, but I could not take my husband because she never gets to spend time with him!

I told Bea I was offended, and that I should not have been invited if it wasn't a "family" trip. As I was packing to leave, my mother-in-law left and spent the rest of our visit in the hotel herself while my family and I stayed at her home.

My husband has now told me that I will not be "allowed" to visit her again, and when she visits us next, it will be just him and the kids because I make his

mother "uncomfortable." Must I stay away as he says, or should I pursue keeping myself included when they visit my mother-in-law? — MOM OF FOUR IN MARYLAND

DEAR MOM OF FOUR: Did this happen out of the blue, or have you always had a strained relationship with your husband's mother? (I'm guessing it's the latter.) If so, why?

If the genesis of this is something you have said or done, and you can't mend fences, then perhaps it would be better if you made other plans while Bea visits. If it isn't, then face it: You married a mama's boy, and for that you have my sympathy.

Were I in your shoes, rather than inflict my presence on "Queen Bea," I'd grab the chance to treat

myself to a well-earned vacation when the "lady" is in town — and ditto when your husband and the kids go to visit Granny. Check into a spa and let yourself have a good time!

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year old boy who loves to play baseball and football. Because of my hard work and dedication over the years, along with the help of my coaches and my dad, I'm pretty good at both sports.

The issue is, my mom does not support me and repeatedly tells me I'm not good at either one. When she says it, it cuts my heart out.

My parents have been divorced since I was 2, and Dad has always done everything for me. Even though he gives me encouragement, it still stings when Mom tells me I'm not good. She constantly says negative and bad things about my dad that I know are not true, but when I defend him she goes crazy with rage. What can I do to get her to

stop being so negative? — VERY DISCOURAGED IN TEXAS

DEAR VERY DISCOURAGED: Your letter made me sad because there is nothing you can do to make your mother change her attitude. She appears to be an angry and unhappy person, who may perceive your closeness with your father as a threat to her. What you CAN do is stop placing so much importance on receiving her approval. If your coach thinks you're doing well, and these sports bring you a sense of closeness with your father, then you should enjoy them for those reasons.

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

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

6-30
CRYPTOQUOTE
FI FJ WK OJP JQDFWT, "RP QCP GKFWT KOC LPJI." DKO YQBP TKI IK JOEPPG FW GKFWT RYQI FJ WPEPJJQCD.

— RFWJIKW EYOCEYFVV
Saturday's Cryptoquote: FRIENDSHIP MAY, AND OFTEN DOES, GROW INTO LOVE, BUT LOVE NEVER SUBSIDES INTO FRIENDSHIP. — LORD BYRON

BANANAGRAMS!

For each bunch below, rearrange the letters to form two intersecting words that fit into the corresponding grid.

LEVEL

Yesterday's Answer: BACKLOG, MODULAR, FERTILE

BANANAGRAMS!

For each of the words below, replace one letter with the tile after the plus sign. Then rearrange the letters to spell a number.

LEVEL

REIN + N

HOGTIE + Y

DENSE + V

EATER + H

Yesterday's Answer: CAREFREE, FREELoad, AIRSPEED

SUDOKU

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

9	2	8	5	1	6	4	7	3
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8	7	4	9	5	2	3	6	1

Level: Advanced

SUDOKU

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shop holders
 - 7 Doll's cry
 - 11 Inform against
 - 12 Qom's country
 - 13 Vigor
 - 14 Ailing
 - 15 Sings like Ella
 - 16 Fit for a king
 - 17 Big rig
 - 18 Holiday event
 - 19 Before long
 - 21 Skin art, for short
 - 22 Violent whirlpool
 - 25 Lively dance
 - 26 Lucy's husband
 - 27 Indignant cry
 - 29 Playwright Henley
 - 33 Labor leader Chavez
 - 34 Frighten
 - 35 Sea of Asia
 - 36 Paltry
 - 37 Wizard
 - 38 "Life of Pi" director
 - 39 Heaps
 - 40 Spirited horses
- DOWN**
- 1 Salad green
 - 2 Javelin
 - 3 Group of top players
 - 4 Tenon's partner
 - 5 Wrinkly-faced dogs
 - 6 Messy room
 - 7 Stingy one
 - 8 Tokyo thanks
 - 9 Paving material
 - 10 Short sock
 - 16 Ha-rangues
 - 18 Tough puzzle
 - 20 Senior
 - 22 Geologist's concern
 - 23 Way back when
 - 24 Chest protector
 - 25 Crisp tuber
 - 28 Pro paker
 - 30 National symbol
 - 31 Cornered
 - 32 Toast start
 - 34 Dis-patched
 - 36 Grad-uate degs.

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Yesterday's answer

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scottish caps
 - 5 Perspire
 - 10 Clarinet's cousin
 - 11 Basement
 - 13 Explorer of kids' TV
 - 14 2014's "Godzilla," for one
 - 15 Made suitable
 - 17 Agent, for short
 - 18 Shows age, as newspaper
 - 19 Cow call
 - 20 TV spots
 - 21 Penny
 - 22 Recital need
 - 25 Mine finds
 - 26 "I've Got the Music —"
 - 27 Heir, often
 - 28 Adam's mate
 - 29 Three-dimensional
 - 33 Train unit
 - 34 Musical flourish
 - 35 Book worker
 - 37 Astonish
 - 38 Tie down
 - 39 Ticked off
- DOWN**
- 40 Was furious
 - 41 Really impresses
 - 1 The present
 - 2 Dwelling
 - 3 Fable end
 - 4 It can land on a bay
 - 5 Threaded fasteners
 - 6 Garden pests
 - 7 Shade tree
 - 8 Worried
 - 9 Store sample sign
 - 12 Trans-plants, as plants
 - 16 Fuss
 - 21 Italian noble-woman
 - 22 Components
 - 23 Martian, in some stories
 - 24 Uncle Sam's home
 - 25 Washday amount
 - 27 Didn't punish
 - 29 Get a goal
 - 30 As a follower
 - 31 Blue hue
 - 32 Bowling spots
 - 36 Gentle pull

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Saturday's answer

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Lifestyles

HBO film explores marriages from their start

NEW YORK (AP) — As filmmaker Doug Block sat in a coffee shop talking about his “112 Weddings” documentary, a stranger interrupted him to talk — at great length — about the state of her marriage.

She wasn’t even aware of the film, which debuts Monday on HBO (9 p.m. EDT). The conversation she eavesdropped on enthralled her. As Block gets more exposure for “112 Weddings,” during which he revisits couples for whom he shot wedding videos to ask how marriage has gone, he’d better get used to such interactions.

The New York-based Block has made wedding videos to earn extra money, and sensed from the beginning there was a film there. He made sure to retain ownership of wedding footage, although he doesn’t use it without permission of the couples.

“I loved the idea of starting a movie where most Hollywood movies end, which is the bride coming down the aisle,” said Block, who has delved into personal topics for his work before. He made a film about his parents’ marriage and another about the empty nest syndrome when his daughter left for college (she’s now, at 24, back home).

He knew the time was right when he called Janice and Alexander Caillet of Newton, Massachusetts, who talked at length about why they didn’t need the official sanction of a marriage when Block filmed their “commitment ceremony.” Thirteen years

later, they were getting married.

Janice and Alexander believed their word to each other was a strong enough commitment for many years. Once they had children, the legal advantages became apparent. “We wanted to make sure that nothing was going to keep us apart,” Janice said. “We didn’t need anything to keep us together.”

Some of the marriages ended in divorce. One couple has struggled to care for a sick child, another has hung on through the wife’s depression. Children and job pressures take a toll, and the relationships ebb and flow. Block focuses on 10 couples, including No. 112 as they prepared for their wedding.

When he called the couple from his first wedding video, Sue Odierna of Mamaroneck, New York, had filed for divorce the day before. The clips from the wedding seemed to foreshadow trouble: Sue seemed a lot more excited than Steve, who later grew distant and found someone new. The more weddings he shot, though, Block said he was less able to predict which couples would last.

Most couples were filmed as they sat side-by-side talking about their marriages, an interesting dynamic in itself. Block tried not to take advantage of the intimacy involved. When he asked one couple what they would say now if they rewrote their vows, there was a 22-second pause before the woman said, “next question.” He

left it out of the film because it felt like a cheap shot.

Interestingly, he asked all the couples if they felt they’d married their soul mates, and none said yes. Some joked about it, saying it was a lovely concept. Clearly, the dew-eyed days are over.

“The film stresses that marriage is hard, that it takes work,” Block said. “People see that as a negative, that it’s a bad thing. But it’s not.

“Life is going to throw things at you,” he said. “People get old and die. Kids are born and grow up and leave. You face layoffs or success. There are all sorts of challenges that you come up against together, and how you deal with them as a couple determines whether you’re going to make it or not. The idea that it’s going to be an easy path is ridiculous.”

The Caillets believe that “112 Weddings” should be required viewing for couples approaching their own wedding.

“It’s a pretty sobering wake-up call for so many people,” said Alexander Caillet. “You’re so enthralled from dating, but it’s really a commitment.” Hard work, challenges, commitment — it all sounds like buzzkill for someone young and in love.

The film ultimately celebrates marriage and the passing of time. And it renewed Block’s appreciation for his wife of 28 years.

“I am one lucky dude,” he said.

‘Reading Rainbow’ gets hand from Seth MacFarlane

LOS ANGELES (AP) — LeVar Burton’s “Reading Rainbow” fundraising effort is getting a boost from a generous pal, Seth MacFarlane.



Seth MacFarlane

MacFarlane has promised to match up to \$1 million in pledges made on the Kickstarter website so that an online version of “Reading Rainbow” can be made available without charge to an expanded number of underfunded classrooms, Burton said in a statement Thursday.

MacFarlane’s offer is in effect through 3 p.m. EDT on July 2, when the online fundraiser is to conclude.

Burton said he was left nearly speechless by the

“extraordinary generosity” of his friend, the TV and movie writer-producer whose credits include “Ted” and “Family Guy.”

MacFarlane’s spokeswoman confirmed the offer. MacFarlane jumped in after hearing that “Reading Rainbow” needed to raise at least \$5 million, Burton said. The Kickstarter campaign’s initial goal was \$1 million.

More than \$4 million had been pledged by 83,000-plus contributors as of Thursday afternoon. Burton, star of “Roots and “Star Trek: Next Generation,” was host of the children’s literacy program that aired on public television through 2009.

“Reading Rainbow” was launched as a best-selling tablet app in 2012, and aims to expand its reach to a subscription-based home version that will start

at \$5 monthly.

An educator-specific format will be created for schools and made available free to 1,500 of the neediest classrooms with the first \$1 million in donations, according to RRRKidz, the for-profit company co-founded by Burton.

The additional donations, including from MacFarlane, will enable the format to be extended to at least another 6,000 such classrooms, according to Burton.

“It was my mother who taught me that, by picking up a book, I could ‘go anywhere’ and ‘be anything,’” Burton said in a posting on Kickstarter.

Contributors can claim rewards ranging from autographed memorabilia to a private dinner with Burton to a chance to put on the visor that the actor wore on “Star Trek.”

Lindsay Lohan to make stage debut in London

LONDON (AP) — Lindsay Lohan is heading for the London stage — in a play about the hysteria of Hollywood.

Producers announced Thursday that Lohan will make

her professional stage debut in September in David Mamet’s satirical drama “Speed-the-Plow.”

The “Mean Girls” and “Freaky Friday” star, who has had well-documented troubles with alcohol, drugs and the law, will take the relatively small but complex role of an ambitious secretary in Mamet’s drama about two Hollywood pro-

ducers trying to close a major deal.

In the original 1988 New York production the role was played by Madonna.

The 27-year-old former child star has had six stints in rehab and several brief periods in jail, and recently appeared in her own reality TV show. Her most recent movie was the universally panned “The Canyons.”



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