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Soccer youth take lessons from British players



Photo by John Lee

One of the soccer coaches from the U.K., Ryan O'Mara, talks to his group of students. O'Mara and his coaching partner, Jaimie Williams, taught the campers the basic fundamentals to soccer such as dribbling, passing and attacking.

By JOHN LEE

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While football has been sitting on the royal throne of the most popular sport in the United States, soccer is fast becoming a popular sport among the youth of America.

Last year's World Cup had more than 26 million Americans watching, including 18.2 million who tuned into the USA-Portugal game that ended in a tie.

Locally in Pampa, both the Lady Harvesters and the Harvesters qualified for postseason play.

That being said, the Pampa Soccer Association has brought two soccer coaches from across the pond in the United Kingdom to teach lessons to potentially future Pampa Harvesters.

"We're just trying to teach them skills and technical ability and mentally and physically prepare for the game," Jamie Williams, one of the instructors. "We are trying to get every aspect of the game."

Williams and his coaching partner, Ryan O'Mara, have been playing soccer since they were three years old and feel like soccer has a lot more to offer than kicking a ball around.

"Soccer is a great game to play growing up. It gives you the ability to mentally prepare yourself and gives your a respect for the game, opponents and players," Williams said.

"Even if the kids don't want to play soccer as they get older, they can still take away the

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County Commission to meet Monday

STAFF REPORT

The County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday, June 15 in the second floor court room of the Gray County Courthouse, located at 205 N. Russell.

The commissioners will discuss and consider taking action on the following agenda items:

- Pay bills and salaries as approved by the County Auditor.
- Consider Treasurer's report.
- Consider County Clerk's report.
- Consider engagement letter from Doshier, Pickens and Francis for external audit for fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2015.
- Consider Tax Abatement Agreement with EC&R Development, LLC relating to its planned development of a wind power facility and related infrastructure to be located in the Gray County Grandview II Reinvestment Zone and the Gray County Reinvestment Zone No. 1 as previously designated.
- Consider Constable Pct. 2 report.
- Recognize Constable Pct. 2 continuing education.

Statewide gas price average moves two cents higher

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Watch. That price is two cents more than last week but 87 cents less per

gallon than last year. Of the major metropolitan areas surveyed in the Lone Star State, drivers in Dallas are paying the most on average at \$2.67 per gallon while drivers in Beaumont are paying the least at \$2.48 per gallon. Texans are paying 19 cents less than the national average which remained the same as last week at \$2.76 per gallon.

Gas prices likely are poised for a seasonal decline given that refineries generally complete maintenance by this time of year and gear up production for the busy summer driving season. In addition, the cost of crude oil

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Thornberry supports full repeal of Country of Origin Labeling

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MAC THORNBERRY

WASHINGTON — U.S. Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) yesterday voted in favor of a bill to repeal mandatory country of origin labeling, also known as "COOL," for beef, pork, and poultry. Thornberry was an original cosponsor of the Country of Origin Labeling Amendments Act of 2015 (H.R.

2393) that passed the House by a vote of 300 to 131.

"After several years of implementation, this rule has done little more than increase costs and de-

crease profits for farmers, ranchers, and producers along the supply chain," said Thornberry. "It has been ruled to be a trade violation against two important trading partners, Canada and Mexico."

COOL was implemented in 2008 as a mandatory marketing program. An economic study, mandated by the 2014 Farm Bill, found that it has had little effect on the demand for covered commodities. Yet, it has unnecessarily cost producers, packers, and processors hundreds of millions of dollars.

In 2011, the World Trade Organization (WTO) ruled that the U.S. COOL requirement violated international trade obligations by discriminating against livestock from both Canada and Mexico,

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WTAMU student wins prestigious case management scholarship award

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For the 1,600 case managers who work for GENEX Services, "giving back" isn't a concept, it's a life choice. The day these professionals graduated from their nursing or vocational rehab programs, they committed to changing lives for the better and devoting themselves to the welfare of those entrusted to their care.

As the need for these professionals continues to grow in the workers' compensation industry, GENEX case managers, supervisors and branch managers recently had another unique opportunity to give back to one of the noblest professions, by nominating their alma mater (or local college/university) for the 4th Annual GENEX Case Manager Scholarship Award Program.

The program is designed to as-

sist the institutions that develop and nurture future generations of students who are critical to the entire healthcare system. GENEX, provides a total of \$100,000 in scholarship awards to schools nominated by GENEX case managers. The scholarships are intended to recognize the GENEX graduates from these programs, strengthen the awareness of the case management profession, and invest in a new generation of future graduates to fill a growing industry need.

The colleges and universities receiving scholarship awards for 2015 and the GENEX employees who nominated them are:

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Correction

In Wednesday's For the Record, the arrest made on Ryan Charles McMinn should have read as follows:

Ryan Charles McMinn, 21, Pampa, was arrested Monday by the Pampa Police Department for duty on striking a fixture or highway landscape causing at least \$200 in property damage.

Mac

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creating loses solely based on their origin. According to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, Canada

and Mexico are two of the top three export destinations for U.S. beef, accounting for more than \$2 billion in sales and nearly one-third of total U.S. beef exports.

"If the U.S. does not comply with the WTO ruling, Canada and Mexico will have the authority to impose retaliatory tariffs on our agriculture and manufactured goods," said Thornberry. "These tariffs won't just affect our farmers and

ranchers who spend their lives providing safe food for people all around the world. They have the potential to severely harm our entire economy."

Thornberry represents the 13th District of Texas, which encompasses the Texas Panhandle and parts of North Texas. The area is the largest cattle and pork-producing district in the State. His family has raised cattle for several generations.

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Earthquakes near Colorado wastewater well decrease

DENVER (AP) — The ground around a northern Colorado wastewater injection well has been relatively quiet for more than two months, offering hope that a 10-month string of more than 200 small earthquakes might have subsided.

The bottom 450 feet of the 10,800-foot-deep well was plugged with cement last year, and that might be keeping the wastewater — a byproduct of oil and gas wells — from seeping into fractures and triggering earthquakes, researchers and regulators say.

The newly shortened well is back in operation, and researchers say no quakes greater than magnitude 1 have been measured in a 7-mile radius around it since April 2.

Colorado is one of a handful of states grappling with earthquakes blamed on such wells, which inject wastewater deep underground because it's too salty or contaminated to be poured into rivers or lakes. Similar problems have been reported in Oklahoma and Texas, as well as Alabama, Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico and Ohio.

Wastewater injection is different from hydraulic fracturing, or fracking. Fracking is the practice of injecting high-pressure water, sand and chemicals into oil- or gas-bearing rock to

increase the flow. Fracking is sometimes accompanied by "micro-earthquakes" that are usually too small to be felt, the U.S. Geological Survey says.

Injection wells push waste fluids deep underground, away from freshwater sources. Most of the waste is brackish water pumped to the surface along with oil and gas, but it can also contain discarded fracking chemicals.

A 3.2-magnitude earthquake radiated from the site of the injection well in Weld County about 65 miles north of Denver on May 31, 2014. The quake was felt some 40 miles away but no damage was reported. Researchers and the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, which regulates the industry, eventually zeroed in on the well as the likely cause.

"It's hard to prove conclusively," said Anne Sheehan, a geology professor at the University of Colorado who deployed six seismometers around the site after the first quake. "There were no earthquakes there before the well."

The state ordered the operator, NGL Water Solutions, to shut the well down until the company came up with a fix. NGL decided to seal off the bottom of the well, said Stuart Ellsworth, engineering manager for

the Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

NGL didn't respond to requests for comment.

The state allowed the company to resume injecting wastewater at a scaled-back rate once the well was shortened. Smaller earthquakes continued sporadically but on a long, uneven decline, Sheehan said.

"It goes up and down and up and down," she said. "But the overall trend has been a strong decrease."

Most of the subsequent quakes recorded there were under magnitude 2, and none equaled the 3.2 quake in May 2014, she said.

The state has allowed NGL to gradually increase the injection rate at the well.

Sheehan and Ellsworth are optimistic that shortening the well fixed the problem, but both say it's too early to declare victory. Sheehan said similar fixes are being tried in Oklahoma, and the technique has potential elsewhere.

"Well, I think it's the answer," Ellsworth said. "It was a remediation effort that reduced the risk of future events. At least that's what it looks like."

The last 450 feet of the Colorado well had probably penetrated a brittle layer known as basement rock, and the wastewater might have flowed into fractures,

Sheehan said. The wastewater had enough pressure to push the two sides of the cracks apart, allowing them to slip, the theory goes.

Injection wells are more likely to trigger earthquakes in basement rock because it is stiffer than sedimentary rock and better able to resist movement — unless something such as the injected wastewater makes it easier for it to slip, said Justin Rubinstein, a USGS seismologist.




Researchers have known for decades that injection wells can cause earthquakes, but the phenomenon is getting more attention because the number of quakes has increased dramatically in a swath of the central U.S. from Ohio across Colorado.

An average of 24 quakes of magnitude 3 or greater were recorded in that region every year from 1973 to 2008, but by 2014 it had risen to 688, the USGS says.

"The increase in seismicity is largely, if not entirely, induced by human activity," Rubinstein said. Pinpointing the causes in specific areas would require more detailed study, he said.

Most injection wells don't cause earthquakes, the USGS says.

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A Kansas City

Southern Railway Company statement says one locomotive and nine cars derailed, including two that fell from the bridge.

One ended up on Old Katy Road.

The Texas Department of Transportation has closed the four-lane highway in both directions.

A company official

says the train was hauling various kinds of freight but that no hazardous materials spilled.

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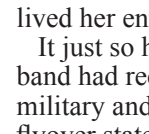
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Bereavement and Healing I am a funeral director

When I was 39, my grandmother who lived in the Southern United States, came to Southern California for a visit. At that time, she was in her nineties, and I lived there, with my family, as my husband was an active military service member. During her visit she died. Her wishes were, of course, to be buried in the Southern United States, where she had



TRACY LEE

lived her entire life. It just so happened that my husband had recently retired from the military and we were relocating to a flyover state the following morning. The dilemma was, how to get my grandmother home for burial and how to move my family, along with our business 1,800 miles, in a different direction, on the same day. The stress was unbearable.

With the help of very dear friends, a large moving van was packed with our business assets, and household belongings; my vehicle was trailered behind it, for towing. Tired and mourning the loss of my beloved grandmother, I called a taxi and went to the funeral home to prepare my grandmother for her trip home, and to say goodbye. I was very apprehensive as I had

never before touched a dead person. I loved my grandmother so deeply, however, that I had committed to not only touching her, but dressing, cosmetizing and casketing her. It would be the last thing I would ever do for my grandmother, and I was determined to do it. She had done so much for me throughout my life and I knew that had the tables been turned, she would be there dressing me, protecting my modesty and preparing me for my final resting place on earth. I was tired and nervous, but I knew I would do it no matter how difficult it might be.

To my surprise, dressing, cosmetizing and casketing my grandmother was an amazingly spiritually rewarding experience. All of the love I had for her was magnified during the event. I believe, had I not had those final moments to serve my grandmother, my grief recovery would have been much more difficult, especially considering the immense stress under which I was functioning. When I arrived home that evening, I was at peace. My heart was full of love, and my soul was calm and ready to recover from the loss of a woman who had meant so much to me during her life.

The following morning, I loaded my children, our dog and our cat into the moving van, and moved our entire household, along with our

business, 1,800 miles to the state where my husband was waiting for us. He had preceded us in order to prepare our new home for our family. Upon arrival, my dog of 12 years died. The trip and change of climate was just too much for him. It was then that I announced to my husband, that I wanted to become a funeral director.

At the time, I had no idea the changes and hardships this decision would make in our lives. We had just arrived at our new home, and now we would have to uproot, travel and move in order raise the money to pay for, and attain, the required degree. Upon graduation, we would have to decide where to open our funeral home, and where to make our new home. My family would become nomads for over ten years and would travel, back and forth, over 16 states. The sacrifice was enormous.

Unfortunately, upon graduation, the banking crisis was in full bloom in our country's economy, and so new start-up funding was frozen. My husband and my brother were hosting an early morning radio show, and they received an announcement that a neighboring town was offering bridge money for businesses willing to locate within their city limits. After their program had ended, we

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Tips, Tricks and Advice

Try a few of these tricks to make this summer even better:



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DIY chemical free bug spray: Reapply every four to six hours and after swimming. Recipe No. 1

30 drops Lavender oil

• In a pinch you can use plain vanilla extract to keep away mosquitoes and biting flies. In case of a bug bite a drop of lavender oil on the bite can relief the itching.

As always test any of the oils that are new to you by place a small drop on your skin prior using to ensure sure you do not have an allergy to any before use.

• Don't forget to drink lots of water this summer to help combat the effects of the sun. Throw some fruit in your water bottles for some added flavor or add a little juice concentrate. Or take it a step further and add fruit to ice trays to help keep those drinks cold and add a little class to any get together

• For the pet lovers out there help your animal beat the heat by freezing blocks of ices mixing one part chicken stock and two parts waters add some chew toys for added surprises

- Witch Hazel
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- 20 drops of Patchouli
- 30 drops of lemon-grass
- Add all to a small travel spray bottle (2oz.), shake well before use. Recipe No. 2
- 15 drops of Lavender oil
- 3 Tbsp Vanilla extract (sugar free)
- 4 Tbsp Lemon oil
- 3 Tbsp of Rubbing Alcohol or Witch Hazel
- Recipe No. 3
- Fill 2 oz travel bottle
- 3/4 Witch Hazel
- 20 drops Cintrolle oil
- 20 drops Bugoff oil

Obama hearts private school — for himself and family

Barack Obama, for his own education, never set foot in a public school.



LARRY ELDER

When he was 10 years of age, his mother shipped him back from Indonesia to his grandparents in Hawaii so

day on a bus to escape her subpar local public school. So Michelle, in essence, attended an exclusive high school, an option available to her because of her proactive, pro-education parents and her willingness to sacrifice the time to go to and from this superior school.

What about the Obama's own children? Surely the children of a pro-public school politician would attend public schools as a seal of approval. On the contrary, the children of then-Sen. Obama attended a private school operated by the University of Chicago, where Obama had taught as an instructor in the law school. This job enabled the Obama girls to go at little or no cost to Obama.

After Obama was elected president and preparing to move to Washington, D.C., Michelle Obama engaged in a public search for an appropriate school for their children. Michelle considered public schools in D.C. "There are some terrific individual schools in the D.C. system," her husband said later.

But, come time for enrollment, the Obamas chose Sidwell Friends, a private Quaker school whose most famous recent grad is Chelsea

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The essential king dollar/low-energy nexus

The strong May jobs report — including a 280,000 jump in nonfarm payrolls



LAWRENCE KUDLOW

— reminds me of the big debate over the harmful effects of a strong dollar and falling oil prices. But where's the harm? King Dollar, along with

the supply benefits of the fracking revolution, may actually be propping up a subpar economy facing headwinds from heavy business taxes and overregulation.

The entire cost structure of American business benefits from lower-cost imports and the cheaper purchase price of anything when the dollar is king and energy costs sink.

American firms become more competitive. And consumers benefit from rising real incomes in response to the energy price collapse. And it's not only energy. King Dollar strengthens consumer purchasing power across the board.

This whole wage debate around the Federal Reserve incorrectly focuses only on average hourly earnings, which are up 2.3 percent for the year ending in May. But wait a minute. If you're going to use hourly earnings, you have to add hours worked, which, in the aggregate, are up more than 2.6 percent over the past

year. That yields a nearly 5 percent increase in worker wage income.

And because of the disinflationary effects of King Dollar and cheaper energy (the consumer price deflator is flat), the nearly 5 percent gain in worker wages is all real. So consumers have a lot more spending power than most economists believe. Car sales jumped by about 18 million in May. A harbinger of better retail sales?

So don't be led astray by the pessimists. The U.S. economy is absorbing the strong-dollar/low-energy nexus with very little difficulty.

Even in the financial sector, where a number of marginal energy companies issued junk bonds, we haven't seen the negative systemic effects on the banking system that the hedge fund managers predicted. Bank stocks have been rallying of late, including a nearly 3 percent gain last week despite a 1 percent loss in stocks overall.

Now, I don't deny some short-run negative effects from the high-dollar/low-energy play. As crude oil dropped 43 percent and King Dollar increased nearly 20 percent, the economy shed 2,600 jobs from oil and gas extraction and another 38,000 from total energy support services. But this is a tiny fraction of the 3.1 million jobs created over the year.

The dollar-energy pes-

simists also point to a negative King Dollar effect on exports and multinational profits. There may be some impact here. But let's not forget the recessions in Europe and Japan and a weakening China. So a 2.3 percent increase in real exports is not a bad amount. And when the dollar is worth more, every other export business cost is cheaper.

And yes, there has been a roughly 11 percent loss in international profits. But the story here is that the so-called currency translation effect is an accounting fiction. U.S. dollars are left overseas where they are taxed at a much lower rate than if they were repatriated. (This, of course, is part of the corporate tax problem we have.) Meanwhile, over the past year, core domestic nonfinancial profits from the gross domestic product accounts are up 7.5 percent, and overall pretax profits are up nearly 4 percent. Not fabulous, but not bad.

And when you look at the macro picture against the backdrop of King Dollar and low energy, it's still subpar, but it's not getting worse. The four-quarter change in real GDP is 2.7 percent. The Standard & Poor's 500 index over the past year is up 8 percent, with the Nasdaq gaining 18 percent. The inflation rate is nil. And jobs are growing at a steady 2 percent pace.

And what happens when Washington policy finally

delivers tax and regulatory reform? The King Dollar/low-energy scenario becomes a great economic backdrop. The combination of a strong dollar, light regulation and lower marginal tax rates sets the stage for 4 to 5 percent growth, which will get the U.S. economy back to its long-term trend.

This brings me to an interesting final point. You don't hear much about the dollar on the campaign trail. But Ira Stoll (FutureOfCapitalism) and Seth Lipsky (The New York Sun) point to a possible Jeb Bush sound dollar, which would be the opposite of the crumbling greenback and skyrocketing gold and energy prices that occurred under his brother's administration.

In a recent TV interview, the former Florida governor said: "You can make a case that in the last few years, given our monetary policy ... we've been manipulating our currency. We've never had a time where our central bank is just printing money like nobody's business. And that depreciates our currency."

Well now. Jeb is certainly on the right track. Let's hope the other candidates follow along. For a million reasons, sound money is crucial to economic growth.

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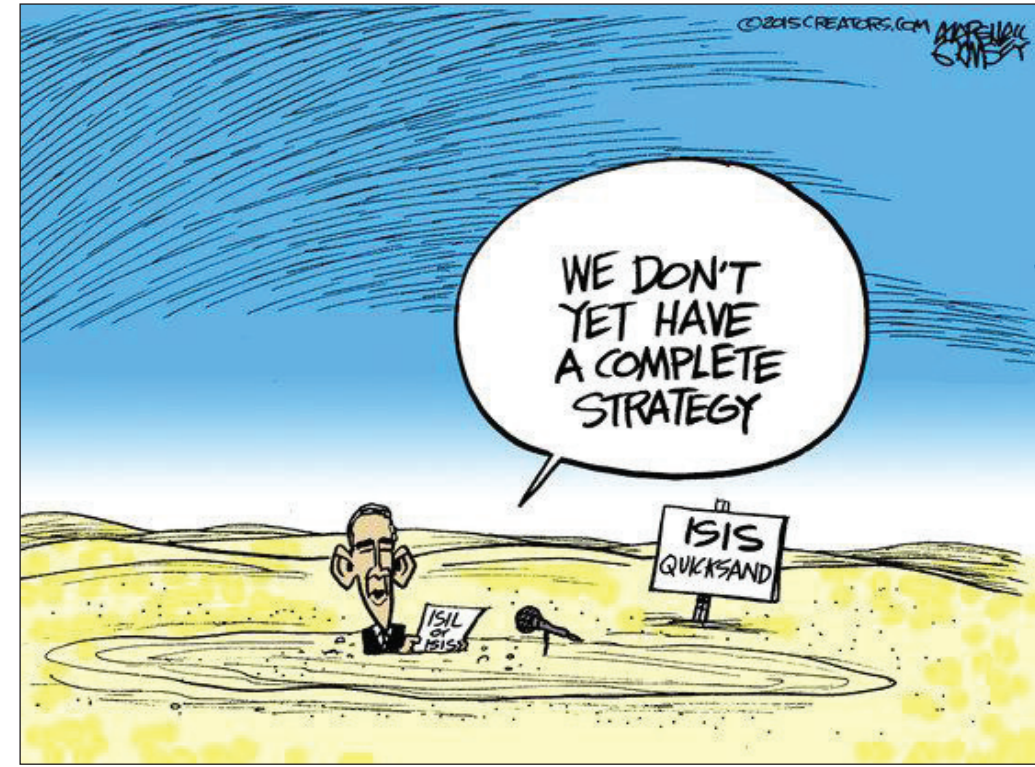
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drove over to the town to attend their new main street ribbon cutting ceremony, and I asked a city council member about the available funds. She told me to come to their Economic Development Council (EDC) meeting that evening and present my business proposal. Fortunately, I had worked with the Small Business Administration (SBA) for the previous five years, so my business plan was prepared.

My husband and I attended the EDC meeting that evening and the city offered us a bridge loan. This loan and collateralizing my family's trust fund, our primary business, and our assets were enough security to qualify for a business loan, from the local bank. After ten years, our dream was finally becoming a reality. After ten years of forced

full-time R.V.'ing, working on the road, and being separated from each other most of the time; I thought our family would finally get a break and settle into a life of comfort and security again. Wow, I misjudged our future by a long shot.

At this juncture in life, I was an experienced businesswoman. I held one of the largest contracts with the world's largest retailer and had consistently placed as one of their finest 25 partner stores within a store program. I was proficient in negotiating, operating, supplying, scheduling and managing multiple teams within my business. This experience along with my collateral is what, I am sure, offered the bank enough confidence in me to lend their funds to my endeavor. Had I known the obstacles this venture would bring to my door, I don't know that I would have been brave enough to pursue it, but pursue it with vigor is what my husband, my daughters, my grandchildren, my siblings, my

parents and I did. It is what we continue to do every single day, and it is what we will continue to do for the rest of our lives. We have invested too much blood, sweat and tears to give it up. We are committed to its success.

We are now working our fifth year in the funeral business. During the past 15 years of this journey, we have endured many hardships. Our home, in the flyover state, was vandalized numerous times. Our front door was stolen during the middle of winter, and our house was filled with snow, wild animals, and vagrants. We repaired our home and at our full expense, housed two homeless families for twelve years. Our home was robbed, and all of our belongings and memories were stolen from us. My children's baby pictures, their christening dresses and first locks of hair were stolen. My husband's military uniforms, medals, and commendations were stolen. My great-grand-

mother's heirloom lamp, my stamp collection, our clothes, antique furniture, musical instruments and many other things were stolen from us during our absence. Things we will never recover, things we will regret no longer having. We have endured life-changing illness and debilitating injuries from being without available healthcare.

In the community where we live, we were denied advertising for our new business, we were denied police recognition and escorts for our clients, and because it is a small town, we have been looked upon as outsiders even though it is the area of my ancestry, my birth, and my childhood.

Our lives here have been difficult, yet richly rewarding. We have made new and wonderful friends. We have helped many people through the worst experience life has to offer. We have grown spiritually, and we have developed new skills. We have been

blessed with new grandchildren. Now that we are stationary, we have taken the opportunity to address our health needs. Structure has re-infused itself into our lifestyle, and our reputation for kind and caring business owners is growing.

This past week, we finally had each of our daughters and our grandchildren home for the week. We have not enjoyed that blessing for nearly 15 years. As I sit and reflect back upon this journey, I realize it has been a monumental endeavor. Had I known the hardships it would impose upon us, I am sure I would have thought more deeply about it before embarking upon it, however, in the end, I feel certain, I would have

followed my heart. I am blessed with a husband, parents, children and grandchildren who love me and believe in my dream. What more could a wife, a daughter, a mother and a grandmother ask for?

My name is Tracy Renee Lee. I am a funeral director, author and professional speaker. I write books and weekly bereavement articles related to understanding and coping with grief. I am the American Funeral Director of the Year Runner-Up and recipient of the BBB's Integrity Award. I deliver powerful messages and motivate audiences toward positive recovery. It is my life's work to comfort the bereaved and help them live on. Please follow my blog at <http://pushin-up-daisies.blogspot.com/>, follow me on Twitter @PushnUp-Daisies and visit my website for additional encouragement. For information on booking speeches, go to www.QueenCityFuneralHome.com.

Elder

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Clinton. Annual tuition? Almost \$40,000 a year, and this excludes books and other material.

Democrats, of course, argue that we need to "invest" more in education. We already spend more on education, K-12, than any other country with the exception of Switzerland, Norway and Luxembourg.

Back in 1985, a federal judge decided to take a different approach, instead of mandating cross-town busing in Kansas City. Why not make urban schools so attractive that all students, no matter their race, would want to go there? He ordered the school district to build what many called "world-class public schools."

And spend they did. The district built 15 new schools. Then it equipped dozens of magnet schools with equipment and personnel for state-of-the-art academic, athletic and arts programs. One elementary school offered private Suzuki violin lessons for every student. A middle school hired 10 "resource teachers" to develop projects in specialty subjects. Kansas City added a Montessori kindergarten and a first-grade Spanish immersion program. Some teachers got raises, while others received reduced workloads.

At a time when most Americans didn't have a PC or an Apple Macintosh, one Kansas City high school boasted 900 top-of-the-line computers. Others had an Olympic-sized swimming pool complete with six diving boards, a padded wrestling room, a classical Greek theater, an eight-lane indoor track and a professionally equipped gymnastics center. Some of the renovations included a robotics lab, TV studios, a zoo, a planetarium and a wildlife sanctuary. Instead of using buses to bring white kids to the inner-city

schools, the district hired 120 taxis.

After 15 years and \$2 billion dollars, the Kansas City school district failed all of Missouri's 11 academic performance standards and became the first big-city school district to lose its academic accreditation. All that spending managed to attract several hundred white suburban students in the early 1990s, but many later left.

This brings us to vouchers, where the money follows the student — rather than the other way around.

Urban parents want the option to remove their kid from an underperforming local government school to

a better school. Polls show 80 percent of inner-city parents want vouchers. In Philadelphia, 44 percent of public-school teachers with school-age children send their kids to a private school. In Chicago, it's 39 percent. Nationwide, about 11 percent of all parents enroll their children in private schools; only 6 percent of black parents do so.

A year and a half after the Obama girls had settled into their new school, Obama was asked whether any D.C. public schools offered his daughters the same quality of education as a private school. "I'll be blunt with you," said

Obama. "The answer is 'no' right now." But then he added, "Given my position, if I wanted to find a great public school for Malia and Sasha to be in, we could probably maneuver to do it. But the broader problem is for a mom or a dad who are working hard but don't have a bunch of connections." So it's who you know, how much clout you have.

Obama does not realize it, but he made an open-and-shut case for vouchers.

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Community Calendar

City Commission meetings

The Pampa City Commission meets at 5:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month. The meetings are held on the third floor of City Hall. **Free estate planning workshop coming to Pampa**

CLA Estate Services is hosting a free Estate Planning Workshop Tuesday, March 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Plaza Restaurant located at 1201 N. Hobart St. in Pampa. The workshop will provide valuable information for seniors on securing one's estate and retirement planning. Guests will receive a workbook and gain useful information on: pros and cons of wills and trusts; how to avoid probate; long term health care concerns; and tax reduction planning. Please call 1-866-252-8721 to RSVP.

School board meetings

The Pampa Independent School District board meets at 5:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the new administration building on North Hobart Street.

Immunization clinic three times a month

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) hosts an immunization clinic in Pampa three times a month. The clinics are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first three Wednesdays of each month. The first 10 people in line for the morning and first 10 in the afternoon will always receive shots. However, if there are more than 10, they still may be able to accommodate the patients, or ask them to come back at another time. The Department of State Health Services can be reached at 806-669-5323 and is located at 121 S. Gillespie St. in Pampa.

June 2015 DSHS Immunization Clinic

The June 2015 Department of State Health Services Immunization Clinic Schedule has been announced. All five clinics will be at 121 S. Gillespie from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Each time-frame is for the first 10 clients.

The clinics will be on June 3, June 4, June 10, June 17, June 23 and June 24. There is one available in McLean from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on June 9 at the Lovett Library located at 302 N. Main. All times are subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

PAWS meets first Tuesdays

Pampa Animal Welfare Society meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Pampa Animal Shelter, 811 S. Hobart St. The meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

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

For more information, call the shelter after 3 p.m. at 669-5775 and ask for the PAWS volunteer.

County Commission meetings

The Gray County Commission meets at 9 a.m. on the first and 15th of each month. If the date falls on a Saturday, the meeting will be held on Friday. If the date falls on a Sunday, the meeting will be held on Monday. The meetings are held on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

TOT Republican Women's Club

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meets at noon on the third Wednesday of every month at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis St. For more information call 806-669-1990.

Jam sessions every Friday night

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

Meredith House presents live music

Meredith House, an assisted-living facility at 812 W. 25th Ave., has a band performing at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday night. Join them for Western music, gospel and the classics. For more information, call 806-665-5668.

Monday night dance club

The Monday night dance club meets from 7 to 9 p.m., the second Monday of each month, in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building on the corner of Ballard and Kingsmill. Admission is \$3.50. Cold drinks and coffee are offered. The club plays country music. For more information, call Della at 806-663-1136.

PPQG Meets fourth Thursdays

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets the fourth Thursday of each month, January through October, at the

Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 500 W. Francis St.

The meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. and membership is open to adult quilters of all ages. Dues are \$15 annually. Meetings consist of a short business discussion followed by a program featuring quilting techniques. For more information, call 806-662-2909.

Pampa Post VFW meetings

Pampa Post VFW, Men's Auxiliary, and Ladies Auxiliary meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. There is a social hour with meal at 6 p.m. and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For questions, call Danny Martin at 806-662-4367.

CASA of the High Plains

CASA of the High Plains will be open from 5-6 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month for persons interested in becoming a CASA Volunteer. The CASA office is located in the Brown Alliance for Children at 315 N. Ballard Street in Pampa.

CASA volunteers are appointed by a Judge to represent the Best Interest of children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse and neglect. Volunteers are crucial to positive outcomes for children in the foster care system.

You may contact CASA at 806-669-7638 for more information.

Quails Forever meetings

Quails Forever is a new chapter in Pampa. This club meets on the first Tuesday of every month in the main building of Clarendon College Pampa Center. The group focuses on habitat and conservation projects for quails. The goal is to get community members and volunteers interested in creating conservation habitat areas for quail to increase the animal's population and furthermore to improve the environment.

Gospel Pickin' and Grinnin'

First United Methodist Church, located at 201 E. Foster, holds their weekly Gospel Pickin' and Grinnin' at 6 p.m. every Friday. Everyone is welcome to come out and bring their instruments or their voice. For more information on this weekly event, call Jerry Lister at 806-676-0711 or the church at 86-665-7411.

Lovett Memorial Library

Free Spanish classes will be offered every Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Lovett Memorial Library is located at 111 N. Houston St. and can be reached 806-669-5780.

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

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27 of Einstein's personal letters going on auction block

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When he wasn't busy scribbling out the theory of relativity, Albert Einstein seems to have spent a fair amount of time writing letters involving topics such as God, his son's geometry studies, even a little toy steam engine an uncle gave him when he was a boy.

The Einstein Letters, which include more than two dozen missives, will go up for sale Thursday at the California-based auction house Profiles in History. Some were in English and others in German. Some were done in longhand, others on typewriters.

Amassed over decades by a private collector, the letters represent one of the largest caches of Einstein's personal writings ever offered for sale.

But more than that, they give a rare look into Einstein's thoughts when he wasn't discussing complicated scientific theories with his peers, said Joseph Maddalena, founder of Profiles in History.

"We all know about what he accomplished, how he changed the world with the theory of relativity," Maddalena said. "But these letters show the other side of the story. How he advised his children, how he believed in God."

In one letter, Einstein urged one of his sons to get more serious about geometry. In another, he consoled a friend who recently discovered her husband's infidelity. In still another to an uncle

on his 70th birthday, Einstein recalled how the toy steam engine the uncle gave him years ago had prompted a lifelong interest in science.

On the issue of God, Einstein dismissed the widely held belief that he was an atheist.

"I have repeatedly said that in my opinion the idea of a personal God is a childlike one," he wrote to a man who corresponded with him on the subject twice in the 1940s. "You may call me an agnostic, but I do not share the crusading spirit of the professional atheist. ... I prefer an attitude of humility corresponding to the weakness of our intellectual understanding of nature and of our own being."

Maddalena expects the 27 letters to fetch any-

where from \$5,000 to as much as \$40,000, for a total take ranging from \$500,000 to \$1 million. They are priceless, in his opinion, when it comes to having a greater understanding of the most brilliant physicist of the 20th century, the man whose theories ushered in the atomic age.

"These are certainly among the most important things I've ever handled," Maddalena said. "This is not like a Babe Ruth autograph or a signed photo of Marilyn Monroe. These are historically significant."

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The Pampa News welcomes all submitted materials for area support groups. Please include the meeting time, date and location and, if applicable, provide a contact number for each group.

■ **Victims of domestic violence and sexual assault**, meet at 6 p.m., Thursdays, at the Tralee Crisis Center, 308 S. Cuyler St. For more info, call the Center at 806-669-1131.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous — The Pampa Group** meets at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, and at 6 p.m., Saturdays, at 805 N. Gray St. **Narcotics Anonymous — Rufe Jordan Unit** also meets at 6 p.m., Mondays, and at 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays, at 1992 Hilton Road.

■ **Cancer Support** meets from 12-1 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Central Baptist Church. For more info, contact Beth Kean at 800-274-4673

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Open Door Club meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky Ave. **Al-Anon** meets at noon on Mondays. For more information, call 665-9072.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Primary Purpose meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 112 W. Foster Ave.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Keep It Simple meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Methodist church in White Deer.

■ **Pampa Caregiver Support** meets at the Pampa Nursing Center on 1321 W. Kentucky Ave. at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information call 806-669-2551.

■ Accolade Home Care sponsors a **Parkinson's Support Group** the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. The group meets at Accolade at 1313 N. Hobart St. They also have an **Alzheimer's support group**, which is held on the third Monday of each month at First United Methodist Church, located at 201 E. Foster, at noon. For more information, call Lindsey Presson at 806-665-9700 or 806-324-3230.



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New law establishes definition, rules for autocycles

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AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is informing Texans about a new motor vehicle designation created by the 84th Texas Legislature through SB 449, which defines an autocycle and establishes requirements for titling, registration and operation. The law went into effect May 22.

An autocycle constitutes a motor vehicle, other than a tractor, that is:

- Designed to have when

propelled not more than three wheels on the ground;

- Equipped with a steering wheel;
- Equipped with seating that does not require the operator to straddle or sit astride the seat; and
- Manufactured and certified to comply with federal safety requirements for a motorcycle.

The bill also specifies an autocycle is required to be titled and registered as a motorcycle. Additionally, an autocycle can be operated under a Class C

driver license (the standard license for operating a motor vehicle).

The following are the autocycle requirements:

- Headgear (helmet requirements and exceptions for autocycles are the same as those for motorcycles)
- Safety inspection
- Title required
- Insurance required

Motorcycle training is not required.

For a more detailed chart related to autocycle rules along with title, registration, licensing and headgear requirements, see <http://dps.texas.gov/msb/documents/VDRchart.pdf> and <http://dps.texas.gov/msb/documents/autocycle-FAQs.pdf>.

Additional information is also available on the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles website at <http://www.txdmv.gov/registration-and-title-bulletins/2015-01-27-16-32-49/004-15>.



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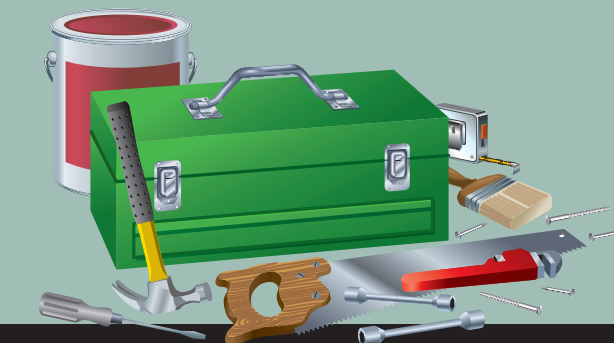
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ability to make friends and the ability to work.”

O'Mara added that the camp is also a valuable tool for teaching campers about confidence and be-

ing able to handle social situations.

“We help them build confidence as well. When we're having out breaks we have them stand up in front of everyone else, tell them jokes and it gets rid of their nerves,” O'Mara said.

“It can help them in a job interview because

they're used to talking to people and standing up in front of people. It just helps them become better people when they are older.”

Williams, who is currently a university soccer coach, said he likes coming to the United States because of the enthusiasm shown by players to play

soccer and to learn. “It's a different world over here. I love it. I love it because they kids over here they want to learn, they want to play,” Williams said.

“Back home, everyone's into soccer. Over here it's not a big deal, it's like 'yea, I want to play.' It's great to see that and they

take in what you say and then go and show you how it's done.

“They take everything in, they're like sponges. They soak it all up. You tell them one thing, they may not know it right away, but they give it ago and put more effort in and by the third go they've nailed it.”

Each camper received a t-shirt and ball, with the option to purchase a jersey or jersey set.

The camp wraps up today. Look for photos in both this edition and Saturday's weekend edition.

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is unlikely to rise significantly in the near term given that OPEC decided not to cut production at its most recent meeting. Nevertheless, a number of factors could cause prices to inch higher during the summer driving season, such as geopolitical issues in the Middle East, unexpected problems at major refineries or a major hurricane that disrupts production, refining and distribution.

Pump prices continue to be significantly discounted compared to one year ago and drivers are expected to pay the lowest prices during the summer driving season since 2009. Retail averages are down from

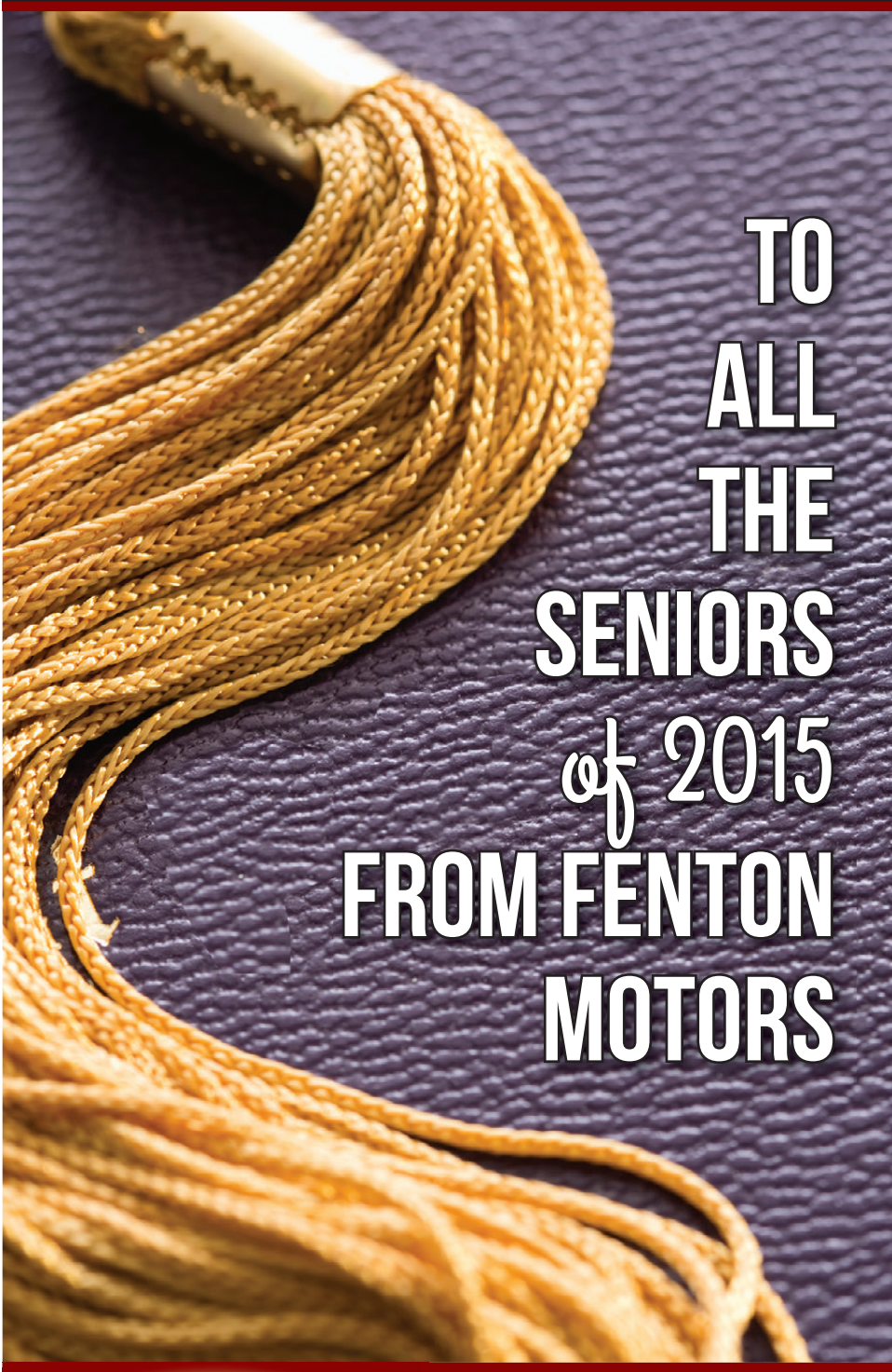
last year in every state and Washington D.C.

“Texas residents are now paying about \$36 to fill up a 14-gallon size fuel tank which is about \$12 less than last year,” said AAA Texas/New Mexico Representative Doug Shupe. “We encourage drivers to get more miles from their fuel dollars by keeping vehicles maintained according

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Teams and coaches are not at fault for domestic violence.

Domestic violence is a pandemic that does not know any race, income or age. It can affect anyone at any point in their life.

Unfortunately, late last year and even recently, it has reared its ugly head into the sports world.

The most recent that's come to light is U.S. Women's Soccer goalie Hope Solo and her domestic violence issue from last year.

ESPN's Keith Olbermann believes Solo should be suspended from the U.S. Women's team and that U.S. Soccer Federation Sunil Gulati and U.S. coach Jill Ellis should be removed from their jobs for turning a blind eye.

While I am not making light of domestic violence by any means, it is not Gulati's and Ellis' place to be punished.

But, should Solo be suspended? Depends on the policies of the U.S. Soccer Federation. On top of that, this case happened a year ago.

If Solo was to be punished it needed to happen the first game after being thrown in jail for it. However, I would be fine with her being suspended if tomorrow the ruling on the appeal came out and Solo was charged.

But Gulati and Ellis should not be forced to leave their jobs.

Ray McDonald is a former San Francisco 49er player who had multiple calls to his residence related to domestic violence in 2014. Eventually the 49ers let him go, but the Chicago Bears picked him up in free agency.

Just last month, McDonald was arrested again on suspicion of domestic violence and the Bears cut him immediately.

Some are calling for the Bears to take responsibility for McDonald's actions for signing him and sending the message that it

is okay to commit domestic violence.

The Dallas Cowboys, specifically head coach Jason Garrett and owner Jerry Jones, have also fallen under scrutiny for signing defensive end Greg Hardy who has also been involved in a he said-she said domestic violence dispute and is facing a 10-game suspension for the crime. A case of which was thrown out because the accuser made herself unavailable during the hearing.

So you have Hope Solo, who is still playing with a pending case, Ray McDonald who isn't playing at all with a pending case and Greg Hardy, whose case was dismissed and is facing a 10-game suspension.

My question is this: since when are sports leagues supposed to be accountable for their player's actions?

The job of an owner and coach is to build a team they think can be successful. These are grown men that are signing to play their sport. They know how they are supposed to act and stay out of trouble. It's not the place of a league, coach or owner to make sure their player's act right.

If they are charged with a crime then I am fine with them suspending a player. But too often cases get thrown out or

settled. Sometimes they may kill a person during a DWI and they are just suspended two games, if at all. Clearly, sports leagues are inconsistent with their punishments.

As we have seen in the past, several players only know their chosen sport because it was their way to escape from the issues they faced daily growing up. Football, soccer, basketball may be all they know.

So on one hand I see where Olbermann is coming from. Punish the player for their action by taking away the only thing they care about.

Solo should probably not be allowed to play in women's soccer biggest tournament. But I don't agree that anyone other than Solo should face punishment for letting her play, they are just utilizing her while the justice system figures out what to do. Unfortunately, the wheels of justice tend to turn a little slow.

What do you think? Should coaches, owners and leagues be punished for the actions of their players?

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Monday night scramble results

Results from June 10.

STAFF REPORT
Hidden Hills golf course held their weekly scramble Monday night.

Coming in first, with a

score of 29, was Buster Kelley, Craig Dencklau and Harley Knutson.

Coming in second, also with a score of 29, was

Ron Fields, Micah Hazel, Jason Farmer and Ken Burkett.

Coming in third, with a score of 29, was Clint Miller, Tim Brown, Carlton Cates and Lynn Allison.

Hidden Hills seniors scramble results

Results from June 3.

STAFF REPORT
Hidden Hills Golf Course held a four-man seniors scramble on June 3.

Coming in first, with a score of 59, the team of R.D. Stephens, Doug Reeves, Dick Dunham and Jim Cantrell.

Coming in second, with a score of 62, the team of Charles Byrum, Johnny Gilbert, Ken Burkett and James Lee.

Coming in third, with a score of 62, the team of Kelly Everson, Ron Turpen, Roy Morris and

James Richardson.

Coming in fourth, with a score of 64, Rod Porter, John McCall, Tom Grantham and Leroy Morris.

Closest to pin winner for Hole No. 6 was Johnny Gilbert. Closest to pin winner for Hole No. 15 was Bill Hammer.

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Manning rolls with the changes

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Although he won't have to deal with AARP solicitations for another decade, Peyton Manning is certainly more of a graybeard quarterback than a greenhorn at age 39.

Still, the Denver Broncos star took exception Wednesday when he was asked more than once about being old, at least by NFL standards.

"You all keep using that word," Manning countered playfully. "There's got to be a synonym out there. Growing?"

Seasoned. Experienced. Savvy. Mature. "Yeah, all of those," Manning said. "I like those. Good stuff."

At any rate, Manning said that with all the changes going on in Denver, he sure doesn't feel like a venerable veteran.

Learning a new offense and coaching staff this summer while also adjusting to new targets and a retooled offensive line is keeping the five-time MVP young at heart.

Just like 2012, when he arrived in Denver after being jettisoned by the Indianapolis Colts, Manning said he's actually energized by all the changes.

He said he's spoken with other players who cut short their careers because they grew bored with the endless hours of film study and repetitions at practice, but he's not in that category.

He actually likes deciphering defenses in the film room and on the football field.

"I think everybody likes continuity and some consistency in what you're doing. But I will say at age 36 when I got here and now 39 that I have been stimulated by the changes, which I do think keeps you engaged and energetic and focused in meetings," Manning said.

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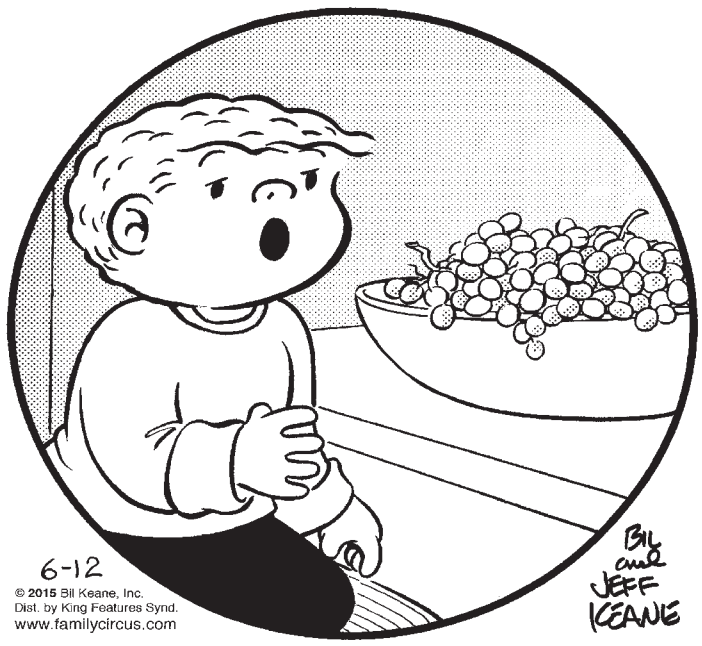
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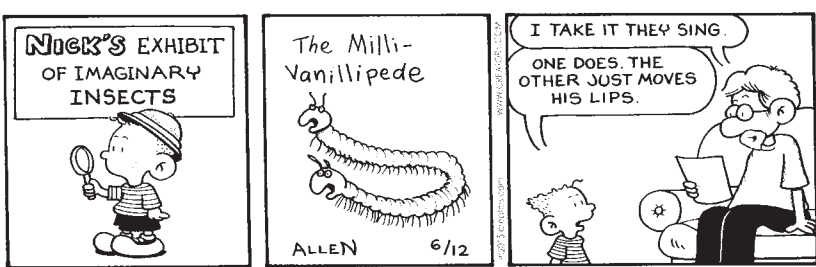


“Mommy, how many grapes can I eat before I spoil my dinner?”

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Nest Heads



DAILY Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, June 13, 2015:

This year you maintain a low profile. Many people will miss you, but they also might not understand your lack of presence. You simply enjoy periods of time alone more often than before, and you easily could have a project or a special matter that you are dealing with. If you are single, remain skeptical when meeting potential suitors. Someone might not be emotionally available, but will project otherwise at first. If you are attached, spend more one-on-one time with your significant other. What happens as a result will surprise you. TAURUS can hold you back or slow you down.

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 easily could overindulge when you're with a loved one. Make a point of worrying less and playing more. However, don't be surprised if your self-discipline comes through and puts a graceful halt to what you are doing. Tonight: Let someone else treat for a change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Your magnetic energy draws many people toward you as you open up to new possibilities. Your popularity soars, yet your happiness will come from a family member when you are at home. Tonight: Don't make anything more complicated than it needs to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You might want to cocoon, which won't be surprising considering how much energy you put into helping others. Your smile makes you a sure-bet winner no matter what you do. Allow yourself to be missed by others, and indulge only you right now. Tonight: Not to be found.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Friends seek you out. You can't seem to say “no” to people, nor should you. Whether you're at a baseball game or enjoying the surf, you won't want to be alone. Catch up on news and gossip when hanging out with loved ones. Tonight: The party goes on and on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You might need to throw yourself into a project or accept more responsibilities. Others appreciate your leadership skills, as you tend to smooth the path. Your ability to adapt to plans

and deal with unexpected changes remains your strong suit. Tonight: In the limelight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Deal with a loved one directly. As much as you might want to be empathetic, you'll need to detach in order to be helpful. A new friend could become very controlling. Understand that you don't need to play into this situation. Tonight: Be entertained. Take in a movie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might want to put off having an important conversation, yet you won't be able to avoid the other party. Why not just talk? You will feel much better afterward. One-on-one relating proves to be the path to understanding. Tonight: Make it a special dinner for two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Let others run the show, so you can go off and have a good time. Stop the hectic pace and choose to do an activity that you enjoy. A love interest might want your attention. Watch what this person will go through just to catch your eye. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Keep a relaxing and easy pace. You might wonder what would be best to do with a difficult and changeable money situation. Detachment allows you to see many more options. Make a call to a friend at a distance. Be ready to celebrate. Tonight: Make sure the party is not at your house.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Once you relax, others will find you to be extremely loveable, which is not your typical style. Know that a close friend or loved one always sees you like that. One-on-one relating is likely to draw positive results. Tonight: You are luckier than usual. Go to the casino!

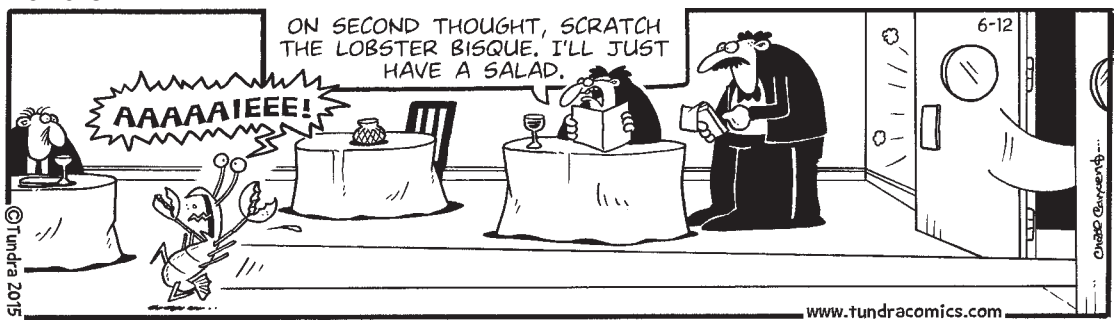
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You'll find someone to be so alluring that you simply can't say “no” to him or her. Your ability to get past a problem will be enhanced by this person's knowledge. A family member might want some attention. Bone up on your juggling skills. Tonight: Make it special.

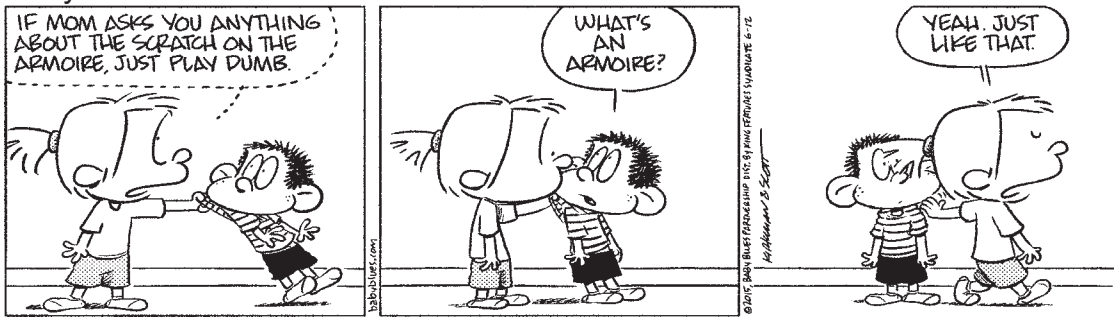
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Say what is on your mind, and don't feel intimidated by someone else. As a result, you will find that your words are well-received. Relax with a dear friend. You will be a lot happier if you do not push or try to impress someone. Do not break out of your routine. Tonight: Hang out.

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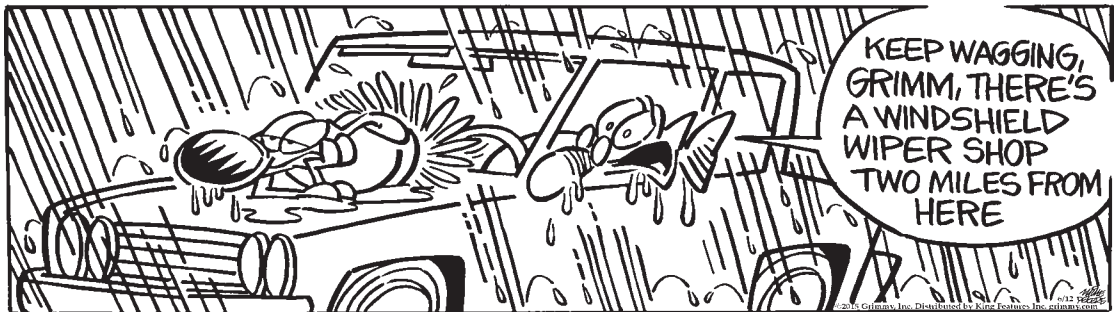
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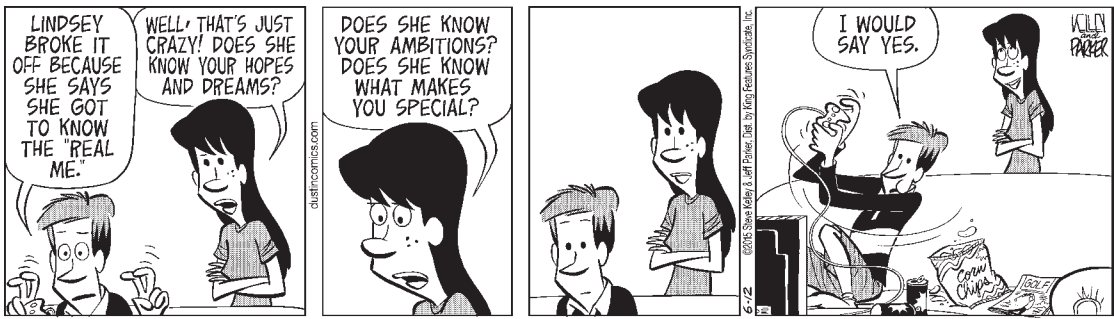
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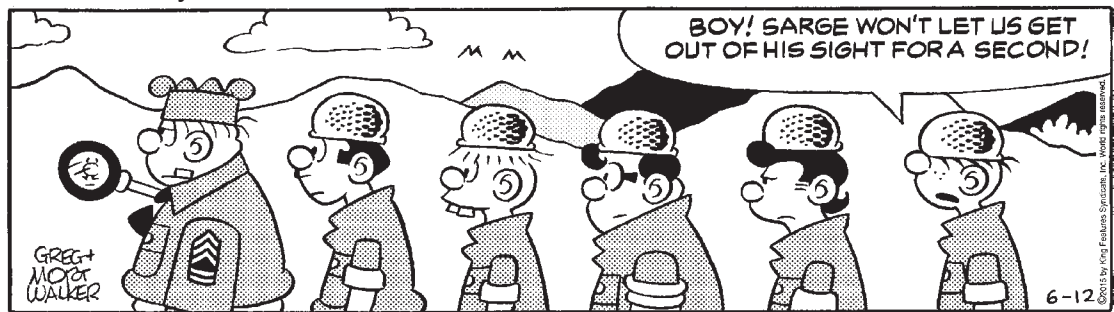
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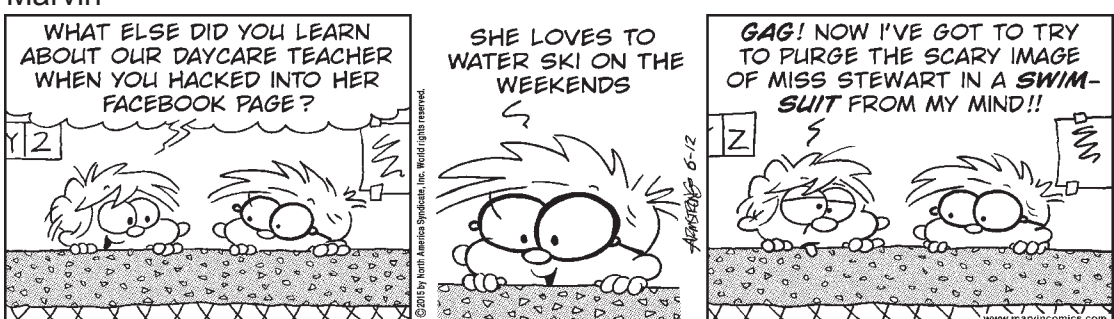
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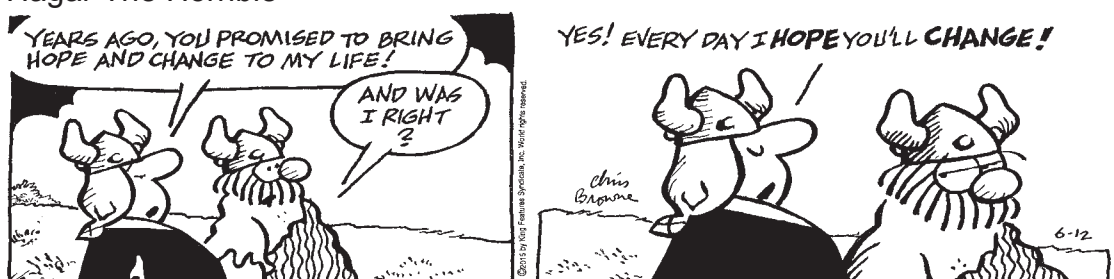
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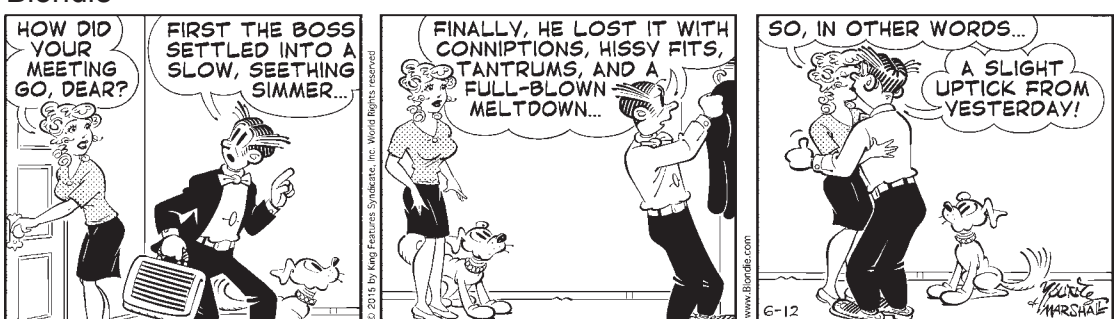
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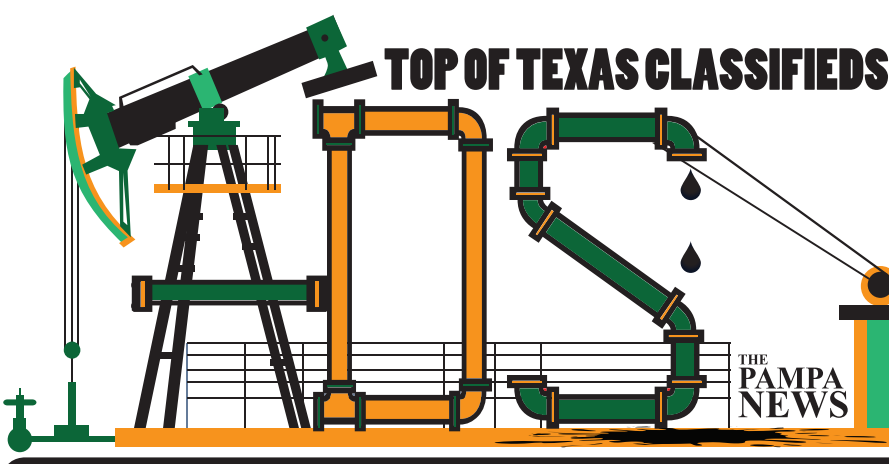


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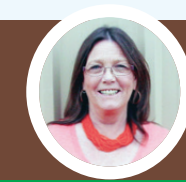
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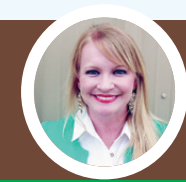


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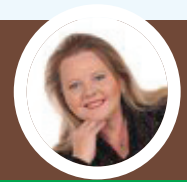
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Romo has no regrets about comments on NFL over fantasy event

IRVING (AP) — Tony Romo has no regrets about comments he has made about the NFL since the cancellation of a fantasy football-themed event where the Dallas Cowboys quarterback was to be a headliner. But Romo refused Wednesday to elaborate on what he said during radio interviews the previous day. “I said everything I was going to say. I said what I thought,” said Romo, who

wore a blue cap with an NFL logo while surrounded by reporters at his locker after the latest offseason practice. The National Fantasy Football Convention event scheduled for next month in Las Vegas was canceled last week after the NFL reiterated a policy banning appearances associated with casinos. During an interview Tuesday on ESPN Radio, Romo indicated that it could be an

issue of money. “We were just trying to get the fans to hang out with players,” Romo said during the interview. “It seems like a no-brainer to me, especially because it really wasn’t going to be something that I didn’t think was going to break the NFL’s heart money-wise.” Romo also said he was disappointed that the NFL waited until so close to the event before voicing its concerns.

Asked Wednesday if he had heard from anyone from the league office since his interviews, Romo responded, “No. I have not had any contact, before or after,” and then smiled. Romo was aware of a tweet with his picture sent from the NFL’s verified account Tuesday that was quickly deleted. It was a picture of Romo waving at a practice, with the words “Hi Tony!” followed by two emoticons representing a hand waving back.

Watch the Pros

- Arena Football**
Jacksonville at Tampa Bay.....ESPN2 6 p.m.
- Golf**
Champions Tour Golf: Senior Players Championship...Golf 10 a.m.
Women’s PGA Championship: Second-round.....Golf noon
PGA Tour: St. Jude Classic.....Golf 3 p.m.
- Baseball**
Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers.....FSSW 7:05 p.m.
- Soccer**
Euro 2016 Qualifying: Croatia vs. Italy....ESPN2 1:30 p.m.
FIFA WWC: Australia vs. Nigeria.....FS1 4 p.m.
FIFA WWC: Switzerland vs. Ecuador.....FS1 6 p.m.
FIFA WWC: U.S. vs. Sweden.....FOX 7 p.m.
FIFA WWC: Jordan vs. Cameroon.....FS1 9 p.m.
- Track and Field**
NCAA Men’s Championship.....ESPN 6 p.m.
- Boxing/MMA**
Premier Boxing From Chicago.....Spike 8 p.m.
- *Game times and channels are subject to change.*

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman who borrowed \$80,000 to send my daughter to college with the understanding that she would take over the payments once she was professionally established. She is now so “into” her new lifestyle that she is refusing to have contact with her “poor” birth mother. She refuses to take responsibility for repaying the loan, which is in my name, and says “tough luck” to my stupidity. This means I will have to continue working until I drop dead. Abby, I am 60. Is there any help for me? Has this happened to other baby boomers? — POOR BIRTH MOTHER IN GEORGIA

DEAR POOR: Sadly, yes it has. And no, there isn’t help for you. Because the agreement with your daughter was verbal and wasn’t put in writing, you don’t have a legal means to force her to assume the loan payments.

DEAR ABBY: I have a difficult situation at work. A co-worker lost her driver’s license two years ago, and I began providing her transportation. In the beginning it was occasional, but now it’s almost daily. I don’t know how to get out of this situation because it is taking a toll on me and my time. She has somewhat compensated me for gas, but I have two jobs and family obligations that limit my time off, and I just can’t continue this taxi service. We work side-by-side at my day job. I care about her and our friendship, but can no longer continue allowing her hardship to be my hardship. Abby, please advise how to break the news to her. — NOT A TAXI SERVICE

DEAR NOT: Explain it to your co-worker just as you have explained it to me — that it has become more time-consuming and stressful than you can handle, given your other obligations. Rather than cut her off cold turkey, give her some notice — say a week — to arrange for other transportation. Do not apologize or feel guilty about doing so. You have been more generous and supportive than many people would have.

P.S. You didn’t mention why she lost her driving privileges, but if it’s still possible for her to reapply for a driver’s license, you should suggest it.

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DEAR POTLUCK: Bad manners? No. Lacking in tact? Yes. Keep in mind that some dishes taste better the next day, after the flavors have had time to meld. If the other couples in the group feel as you do, the “offending” couple should be informed. However, if you are the only person who’s turned off, then keep your mouth shut and continue to “pass” on what they bring.

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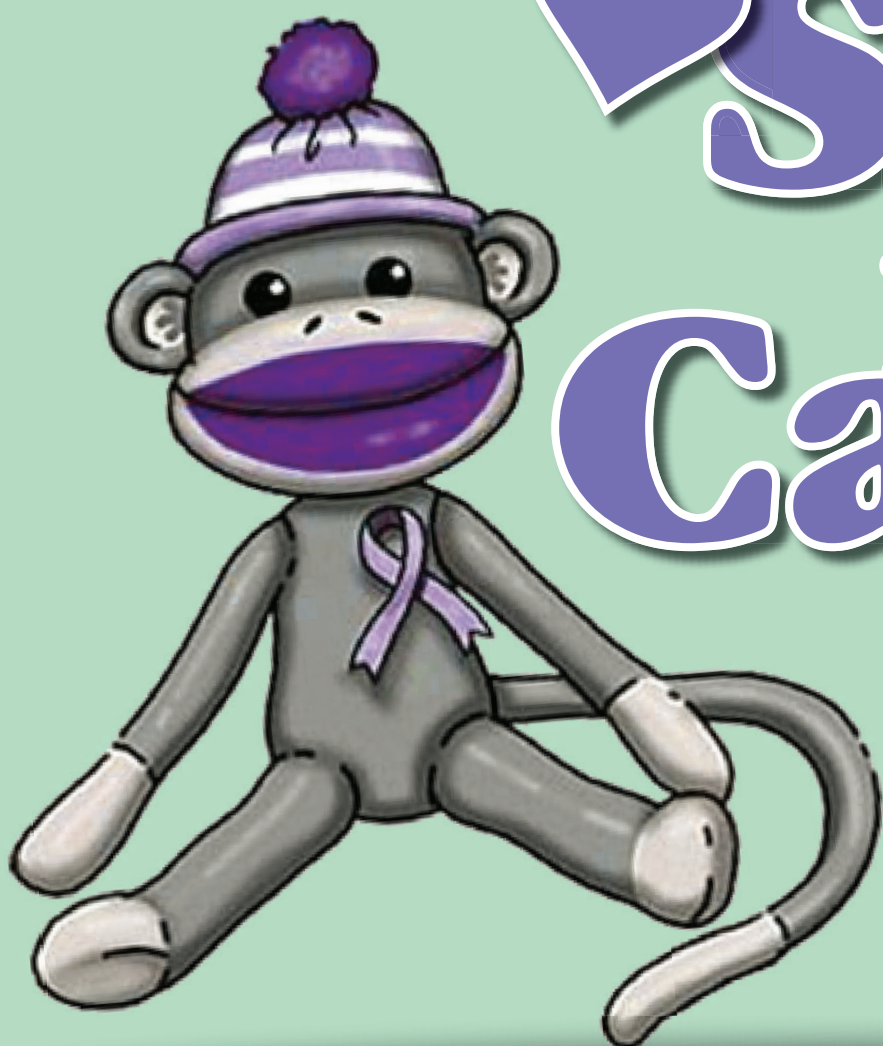
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Relay for Life

June 13th, 2015

3:00 PM - 10:00 PM

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- * Live entertainment and a DJ (Adam Just Mayhem) for the entire event
- * Bingo for the Survivors with some great gifts from 4:30 PM - 7:00 PM.
- * Teams will be selling food along with other things such as a bouncy house
- * **“Kidz Zone” FREE for kid’s between the ages of 4-11** from 4:00 until 8:00
 - all types of crafts that the kids can work on and take home
 - character building lesson
 - pizza
 - music
 - videos
 - appearance by special friends from Lighthouse and Serpentarium
- * The Luminaria ceremony will be at 8:00 PM
 - Luminarias will be sold at the event for \$5—buy one already decorated or decorate your own
- * Raffle ticket sales, T-shirt sales, and a silent auction
- * Guest Speakers – Cindy Stubbs and Chalenia Freeman
- * Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be set up for blood donations from 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM and will be giving away t-shirts to those giving blood.

- 3:00 PM Opening Ceremony, Welcome by Chalenia Freeman 2015 Chair, Benediction, Star Spangled Banner- Brooke Woelfle, Holding of the Flags-Boy Scouts Pack 404, Survivor Lap, Caregiver Lap, and Team Lap
- 3:30 PM Zumba Dance Academy and Fight for a Cure Lap (dress like your favorite fighter)
- 4:00 PM School Spirit Lap
- 4:30 PM Ugly Christmas Sweater Lap
- 5:00 PM Pink Out Lap
- 5:30 PM Alternative Ambulation Lap (crutches, wheel chairs, wheel barrow, etc)
- 6:00 PM Ms. Relay Competition and Disney Character Lap
- 6:30 PM Tutu Lap
- 7:00 PM Dance Party
- 7:30 PM Rock Star Lap
- 8:00 PM Survivor Speaker Cindy Stubbs and Candle Lap
- 8:30 PM Luminaria Ceremony and Family Lap
- 9:00 PM Glow in the Dark Lap
- 9:30 PM Fight Back Ceremony speaker Chalenia Freeman, Hero of Hope 2015 and Celebration Lap walked by everyone
- 10:00 PM Closing Ceremony and Awards Ceremony

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