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Half of Gray's most wanted now in custody The three surrenders come just wanted now in custody

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PAMPA — Literally half of the fugitives on Gray County's Most Wanted list must have seen the writing on the wall — the "Crime Stoppers" wall, that is.

Three of six members of the Gray County's Most Wanted list unexpectedly turned themselves into authorities and are now behind bars, Pampa Police Officer Stormy McCullar confirmed Wednesday.

"This is the first time that this has happened," she said.

after the most wanted list was published for the first time in Tuesday's Pampa News.

Among those who surrendered was Guy Matthew Mabile, 36, wanted on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He turned himself in to the Pampa Police Department Tuesday.

Also, Hailey Andler, 20, wanted for possession of a controlled substance, and Korine Wesoja, 41, wanted for child neglect, turned themselves in during that same 24-hour period.







Andler



Wesoja

'PINK OUT!'



Staff photo by Gayden Hays

PINK OUT: Michael "Big Mac" Ryan; Christy Robinson, Debbie Heiser, Melissa Denton, and Kasey Presson.

GAYDEN HAYS

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The Pampa Firefighters Association in conjunction with the Pampa Fire Department will be selling "Pink Out" shirts at the main fire station on Foster Street next month.

The"Pink Out" event starts the first week in October but 500 T-shirts will be available to individuals or companies for purchase, officials said.

This year's shirts were designed by Pampa firefighter Kasey Presson, and the cost is \$15.

During the first week of October, the Pampa firefighters will being showing their support.

"Every shift will wear the "pink out" shirts during that week," Fire Marshall Mike Ryan said Wednesday.

The shirts are being sold earlier than last year in the hope of avoiding companies and individuals ordering large quantities at the last moment. (Which has been a problem in the past.)

Melissa Denton, representing National Oil Well/VARCO, placed their order Wednesday, making her the very first in line.

The T-shirts can be obtained by stopping by the fire station. However, make sure of size availability and to help the firefighters, please call first at 669-

Arson suspect has history of mental illiness

BEN TINSLEY

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PAMPA — The mother of a local woman in jail for the alleged arson of her home said her daughter has suffered from mental illness - most notably schizophrenia — for the duration her adult life.

"If anything, I think it has been a desperate cry for help," said Doris L. Been, mother of arson suspect Brenda Gail

Been-Trevathan, 54. On Sept. 11, Been-Trevathan was arrested in connection with the second degree felony arson. She remained in custody Wednesday with bail set at

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Hosting doctors



The Pampa Regional Medical Center's medical staff on Tuesday evening. hosted Lois Killewich, M.D., Ph.D. who presented a seminar on "The Art and Science of Happiness". Physicians are required to complete 48 credits of continuing medical education every 24 months to maintain a Texas medical license.

GCARC readies itself to present the very popular trail ride

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raising event for GCARC and this proof of a valid Coggins test. The year our primary goal is to raise ride will begin about 9:00 a.m., but \$50,000 to build a much needed registration will open at 8:00 a.m. It above-ground tornado shelter so we is helpful if riders can fill out entry really need your help.

for a number of years through the to plan for. Entry fee for the ride is insures the building where Pampa generosity of the Tenny and Wiley \$30.00 per person, and includes lunch Sheltered workshop is located. In Reynolds families, and more recently and snacks. To help us reach our goal addition to providing a safe envi-

enough for their years of support.

The site of this year's ride will be the One of the most anticipated events of Chris Britten Ranch near Howardwick. the year is the annual autumn trail ride The Britten family extended an invitathe benefit of the Sheltered Workshop. scene. The riders are required to have The trail ride is the principal fund- their own horses, which must have forms ahead of time or call so that The trail ride has been conducted there can be an idea of how many the Mesa Verde ranch owned by T. of building a storm shelter, each rider GCARC cont. on page 3

FROM: GRAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION Boone Pickens. We cannot thank them is asked, if possible, to collect donations or sponsorships for their ride. Prizes are given for the most funds raised over a minimum amount, and include gift certificates to Horse and Rider, Wayne's Western Wear, feed, and hay. The donations should be made to GCARC, and are 100% tax deductible. GCARC is in the process of a name change to Panhandle Association for the Intellectually Disabled, or PAID, but will continue to operate under the old name until the change is official.

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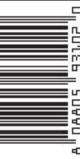
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PAMPA FORECAST



High 87

Low 56 Low 53

High 81 Low 52

Saturday

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 87. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southeast in the afternoon.

Friday

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 56. East wind 5 to 15 mph becoming north northwest after midnight.

Friday :Mostly sunny, with a high near 85. North northwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southeast in the afternoon.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 53. South southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west southwest after midnight.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 81. North northwest wind 5 to 15 mph becoming east in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 52. East wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

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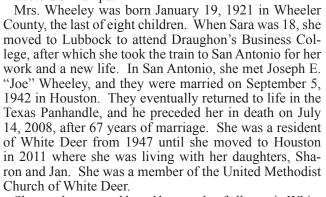
Obituaries

Sara Ellen Branch Wheeley

WHITE DEER — Sara Ellen Branch Wheeley, 91, died September 18, 2012 in Houston.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, September 22, 2012, at the United Methodist Church in White Deer, with Rev. Dr. Jerry R. Lane, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Miami Cemetery in Miami, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



She was known and loved by people of all ages in White Deer and the surrounding area for her kind, sincere and

fun spirit, and was remembered fondly for her popcorn balls at Halloween, her homemade bread and cinnamon rolls and wild plum jelly, made and given generously to so many. Her beautiful flower garden was enjoyed by everyone who came to sit and have a cup of coffee under the umbrella on the patio. She brought joy to others always, and will be greatly missed. Survivors include her son: Joe Hubert Wheeley and wife Sara Lou of Pampa; her three daughters: Sharon

Graff and husband Vic, Jan Flowers and husband Larry, and Nina Gray and husband Duncan, all of Houston; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

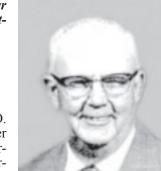
Memorials may be made to the United Methodist Church, P. O. Box 835, White Deer, Texas 79097 or the White Deer Senior Citizens Center, 315 S. Main, White Deer, Texas 79097.

The family will receive friends from 5:30-7:00 PM on Friday, September 21, 2012, at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home in Pampa.

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

James O. Gray

PAMPA — James O. Gray, 84, died September 18, 2012 in Dallas. Services pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.





Area residents attend an auction at the Circle of Friends fundraiser held this past weekend.







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MORNING RUSH

Pampa Art club has meeting

The Pampa Art Club met in the Las Pampas Square parking lot and carpooled to the Buffalo Grass Restaurant in Panhandle Tuesday for their first meeting after summer break. President Carol Dunham opened the business discussion reminding members of the Dumas Art Show in October. Pampa Art Club will display their original works at the Dumas Art Center Oct. 27 through Nov. 16. Members will take their art over Oct. 22 for the setup. A reception for the show opening will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Members are allowed three pieces each. There will be a variety of mediums including oils, watercolors and mosaic pots. Some works will be for sale.

After lunch members visited the shops on Main Street, Buttons and Bows and toured the Panhandle Museum. Also attending the meeting were Dona Cornutt. Sarah Crim, Kay Crouch, Dee Gill, Rebecca Greenhouse, Norma Hinkle, Linda Johnson, Pat Kindle, Carol Peet and Kayla Pursley.

The next meeting will be Oct. 2 at the Chamber of Commerce hosted by Sarah Crim.

TxDOT plans Panhandle meeting

PAMPA — The Texas Department of Transportation Amarillo District will hold a workshop to discuss the 2012 Transportation Enhancement Program on Wed. Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. at the TxDOT District Office, 5715 Canyon Drive, in Amarillo. It will take place in the large conference room of the administration building.

Local district staff will be on hand to discuss eligible projects, changes to the 2012 Transportation Enhancement Program and also will be on hand to answer questions.

The program call for the submission of candidate enhancement project began Sept. 14 and will conclude at 5 p.m. on Nov. 16.

All interested citizens are invited to attend the workshop. Those with special communication or accommodation needs are encouraged to contact Tiffany Pulliam at 806-356-3249. Requests should be made two days prior to the workshop.

For more information about the Transportation Enhancement Program, please visit, http://www.txdot. gov/business/governments/te.htm.



Pampa ISD Superintendent Dr. David Young briefs area residents about school board activities at a special steak lunch held this week.

GCARC

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ronment where clients can work or be trained for employment and self-help, the board helps with urgent needs of clients which ranged from dental to clothing or emergency care. All board members are volunteers, and therefore all funds are allocated directly to care for needs of the clients. The board sponsors special events through the year, and a huge Christmas party where Santa distributes several gifts to each client. We have in the past year replaced 3 air conditioners and 12 windows. We accept donations at any time, and it is a fitting memorial to honor loved ones. Checks should be mailed to GCARC, P. O. Box 885, Pampa, TX 79066.

Riders wishing to participate can get more information, including a map to the ranch, by calling any of the following: Sherry Carlson, 669-7171; Gloria Swires, 665-2294; and John Hervey, 669-0573

Mental Illness?

Mother contends her daughter needs help

ARSON

by authorities in time and Trevathan's mother said. contained to one room.

Been discussed her Trevathan's daughter's condition in behavior as of late has realboth a Letter To The Pampa News Editor (see Editorial Page) and a followup inter- Been said her daughter view with a reporter. She attacked her, then went said Been-Trevathan, 54, has been on a downward spiral for some time now - and that she has unsuccessfully tried to fill out ventilator in ICU for two mental commitment papers days," Been said. "When for her daughter multiple she woke she pulled out all times.

Trevathan — one in her room — 20s and the other the recent advice."

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\$3,500, jail records show. mug shot taken while she Pampa Fire Marshal was in custody — illustrate Michael "Big Mac" Ryan the effect her mental illhas said the fire was caught ness has had on her, Been-

Additionally, negative ly spiked, her mother said. On one recent occasion,

home and attempted suicide by taking all her meds at once.

"She was put on the her tubes and was allowed Two photos of Been- to leave the emergency against medical



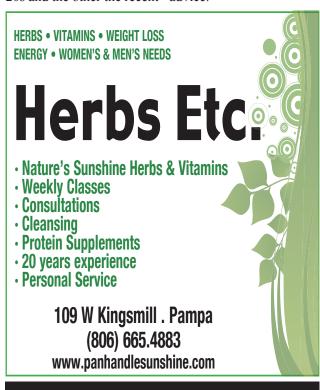
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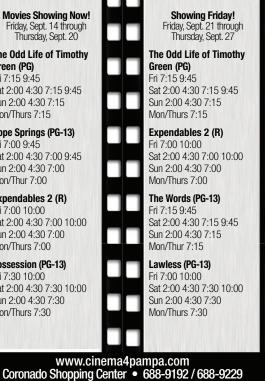
Been-Trevathan now.

"Since the fire she has allegedly set fire to her been depicted as a hardhome in the 800 block of ened criminal," Been said. Lefors, she did not have "Where is the justice? All insurance, her mother said. of those things could have Her home is now badly been prevented with a swift











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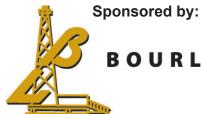
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Mother laments her daughter's mental illness

Editor's Note: This letter to the editor is from resident Doris L. Been, whose daughter was recently arrested for arson.

It will run in two parts. The second part will run tomorrow.

In regard to the article that came out in the Pampa News on the 13th of this month abut the fire at 805 Lefors St:

My daughter, Brenda Trevathan is schizophrenic. She has had mental problems most of her adult life. She has not been doing well for some time now. On the fourth of this month, I went to Judge Peet's office to fill out commitment papers. I was told by the Judge's secretary that there was not enough criteria to fill out mental commitment.

The very next day she attacked me, her mother, and went home and attempted suicide by taking all her meds at one time. She was put on the ventilator in ICU for two days. When she woke she pulled out all her tubes and was allowed to leave the hospital AMA. Nurses in called down to the ER to get the dr. to do emergency comment to keep her from leaving the hospital but the doctor refused too do so.

I went that evening to fill out commitment papers and was told again there was not enough criteria for a mental commitment.

I tried a third time to get Judge Peet to allow me to fill out commitment papers and get her the help she so desperately needed.

This was after she ran into four cars, totalling her car and damaging four other cars., Still I was told the same thing.

This letter continued tomorrow.

Editorial

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Math Belies the Myth that Private Charities Can Make Up for Cuts in Government Spending.

Recent surveys suggest that about one in every five Americans attends religious services on the average weekend, worshipping in about 350,000 churches, synagogues, temples and mosques.

In half of these houses of worship, there were fewer than 75 people on hand. The average number of worshippers was 186. They give an average of \$14.67 a week to their congregation, or \$763 a year. Much of that helps pay for salaries, mortgages, utilities and other overhead costs. These statistics underscore how very difficult -- "impossible" is the precise

word -- it would be for churches and other faith-based organizations to take over social service duties now paid for by the federal government. That's what the Republican Party platform calls for. GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney and his running mate, U.S. Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, support the concept. Indeed, just to cover the \$169 billion in cuts to the food stamp program called

for in the Republican House budget authored by Ryan, every church, synagogue, temple and mosque in America would need to come up with an extra \$48,000.

If everyone made \$22 million a year -- as Romney did in 2010 -- and was as generous as he is in giving to his church (\$1.5 million in 2010) -- you could make the numbers work.

But a congregation with the median number of worshippers, 75, would need to get \$640 per year more from each of them, or \$3 percent more than each member currently is giving.

Churches and faith-based charities already provide about \$50 billion a year in services to the poor and needy. Not all of this is money from the faithful. Indeed, much of it comes from ... wait for it ... the federal government. Catholic Charities, for example, had \$4.7 billion in revenue in 2010, of which 62 percent came from government sources.

Conservative theology holds that charity should be a personal decision, not a government function, and that when Jesus Christ said to help the poor, it was (so to speak) an individual mandate.

Rush Limbaugh paraphrased Chapter 13 of Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians on his Sept. 11 show: "Charity is not donated at the point of a gun or threat of a prison cell, a la Obamacare! Charity is not conscripted. Charity is willingly given from the heart, or for the tax deduction. But you have no choice when it comes to taxes."

Ryan, a Catholic who said he drew on his church's social teachings when formulating his budget (and was admonished by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops for that claim) was referring to the doctrine of 'subsidiarity." Roughly that means that the human being comes first, and society should

defer to the individual whenever possible. Pope Pius XI put it this way in 1931: "It is a grave evil and disturbance of right order to assign to a greater and higher association what lesser and subordinate organizations can do."

But in criticizing Ryan's budget, the U.S. bishops noted that at times -- this being one of them -- that "government and other institutions have a shared responsibility to promote the common good of all, especially ordinary workers and families who struggle to live in dignity in difficult economic times."

Americans are generous people, topping the Charities Aid Foundation's "World Giving Index" in 2011. On the other hand, Americans gave away only 1.9 percent of their disposable income, down from 2.4 percent in the prerecession year of 2005.

The Giving USA Foundation reports that in 2011, Americans gave nearly \$300 billion to charity. Individuals accounted for 73 percent of that. Counting bequests from estates and family foundations, households account for 88 percent of all charitable giving. Corporate giving and grants from foundations account for most of the rest.

Studies have shown that charitable giving by conservatives is about 30 percent higher than that of liberals -- in large part because conservatives are more likely to be churchgoers. But Americans also give a whole lot of money to causes that directly help the poor and needy.

Churches and faith-based groups got 32 percent of the \$300 billion given away in 2011. The next-biggest percentage -- 13 percent -- went to educational institutions. Groups providing human services got 12 percent. Health and hospitals and international affairs got 8 percent each. Arts, culture and the humanities got 4 percent. Environmental and animal causes got 3 percent.

Of course there are fraudulent charities and organizations that don't deserve to be charities -- athletic booster clubs come to mind. But most charitable giving does public good, which is why it's tax deductible. But to argue that private charity can pick up the nation's obligation to the least among us is simply

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Benghazi Crime Scene ---The Trailer Did It



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"We believe that folks in Benghazi, a small number of people came to the consulate to replicate the sort of challenge that was posed in Cairo,' U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Susan Rice told ABC's "This Week" Sunday. "And then as that unfolded, it seems to have been hijacked, let us say, by some individual clusters of extremists who came with heavier weapons.''

For all its high-level thinking, the Obama administration refuses to acknowledge the distinct possibility that last week's attack in Benghazi, Libya, which left Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens and three other Americans dead, was an orchestrated event meant to coincide with the 11th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. Ditto, possibly, the protest that ended with activists scaling the walls of the U.S. Embassy in Cairo.

There is no evidence, Rice claimed, the attacks were "preplanned." The catalyst, she said, was the trailer for a movie, "Innocence of Muslims,"

produced in the United

House Permanent Select Intelligence Committee Chairman Mike Rogers is not so sure. He told "Fox News Sunday" that the attackers "were able to launch two different separate attacks on locations there near the consulate, and they repelled a fairly significant Libyan force that came to rescue the embassy.'

Libyan President Mohammed el-Megarif scoffed at the notion that the murders were the product of "a spontaneous protest that just spun out of control.' But the White House

won't budge on its blame-the-video scenario. "This is in response to a video that is offensive to Muslims," White House press secretary Jay Carney insisted Friday. And there's no proof the Benghazi attack was "preplanned."

This administration desperately wants to blame American anti-Islamic extremists who made the trailer for fueling the violence in Benghazi.

So the administration is going into shutdown mode. State Department spokeswoman Victoria Nuland told reporters Friday that her department won't "be in a position to talk at all about what the U.S. government may or may not be learning about how any of this ... happened" until an FBI investigation is completed. And: "This is now a

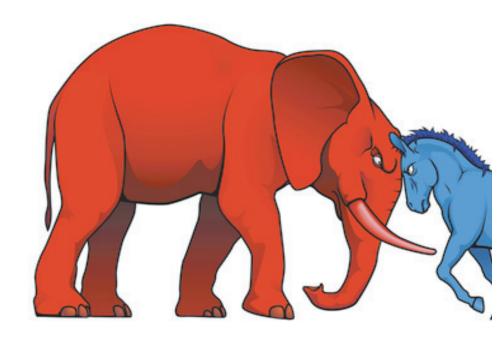
crime scene.

They Read: won't answer questions about Benghazi. The administration is shutting up paid spokespeople -- and trying to silence others. Last week, the White House asked YouTube to review its "terms of use" policy; if YouTube had found a violation, it would have led to the trailer's removal inside the United States.

As George Washington University law professor Jonathan Turley blogged, "the latest White House move appears to be an effort to get YouTube to remove the video without taking responsibility for expressly asking for the removal." Turley added, "If this video is removed, then why not any video that is deemed insulting to a given religious or religious figure.'

Oddly, the news media seem more upset with Mitt Romney for criticizing a State Department tweet than with the White House for not answering unwelcome questions and flirting with censorship.

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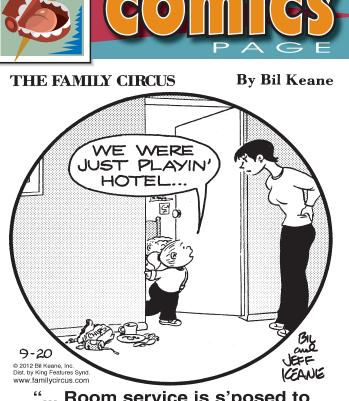
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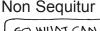
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Nest Heads





HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Sept. 21,2012:

and personal life, though all aspects are important. Excitement comes in from a close friend or loved one who is a walking jack-in-the-box; you never know what will happen next. Hopefully, you can deal with a little stress. Others would like you to be more active, and they will not hesitate to let you know. If you are single, you will gain a sidekick. Whether you let more than that develop is your call. If you are attached, the two of you need to loosen up more and enjoy the moment. SAGITTARIUS loves to romp with you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Let your imagination lead the hat. Others tap into your ideas and use you as a resource. You might want to break free, and perhaps you'll do just that. Maintain a high level of detachment, or you could feel drained. Tonight: Go for something unique.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You deal with others directly, particularly a key person in your life. You could enhance a financial option through a discussion. A family member lets you know how much you mean to him or her. If there has been a rocky element in your domestic life, attempt to fix it. Tonight: Make it cozy. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Realize where you are head-

ing and defer to someone else. You understand that not everything is one way or the other. This realization helps you to loosen up your relationships with some potentially difficult people. Tonight: Play away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You are one of the few people whose focus is less on getting into the weekend and more on completing errands and/or a project. For those of you who are working Moon Children, you will want to clear out your desk. Think about being totally free this weekend. Tonight: Only what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Allow more creativity to come forward. Through a meeting, you'll see many possibilities. Opportunities arise from this group of peers, especially through one person who is unusually upbeat. You emanate compassion and concern. How can anyone resist you? Tonight: Start the weekend right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Center yourself, and you will This year you focus on your domestic open the door to many more opportunities. Someone in your personal life -- or someone who wants to become a part of it shares some deeper feelings. A friend you look up to also gives you positive feedback. Tonight: Head home early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ How you say what you think has much to do with the manner in which the words are received. You, more than most other signs, understand the art of diplomacy and the need to use it in a difficult situation. Touch base with a dear friend or loved one. Tonight: To your favorite haunt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ You might want to reconsider way. Be ready to take off at the drop of a an option that could encourage less stress. In order for that to happen, you'll need to trust a partner or close friend. A boss likes what he or she sees. You likely will see

the benefits soon enough. Tonight: Allow

someone to treat you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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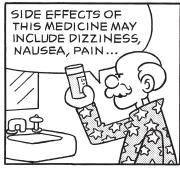
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Parents are welcome to attend - with or without their junior or senior students.

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Wrangling a wild, unruly Kiwi

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Matthew "Uncle Matty" Margolis
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We adopted Kiwi, so we don't know her history, but she's definitely a Labrador and about 1 year old, give or take. She was a stray picked up wandering the streets. She is very sweet and loving — but totally untrained. Despite her age, she is still a puppy in a dog's body!

We have only had her for two weeks, and I don't see signs that she was abused, but I think she was neglected. Who would own a dog without teaching her anything? I trained our last dog, and I have tried to work with Kiwi, but she is going to take a lot of work, and I just don't have the time. She pulls and tugs on the leash, and for a small Lab, she is pretty strong. She does not come when called, and she ran into the street in front of a car last week. Inside the car, she is wild — an absolute danger. The only way to transport her is in a crate in the back of the truck, but she barks nonstop. I used to think it was because she wanted out of the crate, but now I think she is barking at other cars on the road.

I am not sure I have the time and patience to train this dog, and that is why I am looking for some help.

Bravo to you for adopting this stray in need of a good home! And kudos for reaching out for help early on.

Being so young and of a naturally sweet temperament, Kiwi is likely to respond well to professional training. Her past will always be a mystery, but whatever it entailed, it is just that: the past. Due diligence on your part, coupled with patience and professional assistance, will soon relegate her wild and unruly days to the past, as well.

First, to answer your question: Some people, no matter how wellintentioned, never get around to truly teaching their dog much of anything. There are thousands of totally

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untrained dogs in this country. Of course, my definition of a trained dog means the dog responds to a command every time, without fail. There are probably millions of dogs who are trained to the tune of "he'll do it most of the time."

Since you have time constraints and limited patience for the type of behaviors Kiwi is

demonstrating, I'll skip over the DIY training options of books and DVDs and offer the following options for professional training:

—Since none of the behaviors you mention are "in the home" problems (e.g., housebreaking, chewing on furniture, greeting visitors), "board and train" might be a great option. In short, you take your dog to a boarding facility run by or in tandem with a professional trainer, and over the course of two to four weeks, your dog learns basic to advanced obedience commands and is taught good behavior. At pick-up time, the owner typically works with dog and trainer to learn the commands and continue the dog's education at home.

—Hiring a professional trainer to come to your home on a weekly basis is also an option. This is a more hands-on experience for those willing to devote time between sessions to working with the dog on that week's commands and exercises. It's also a great bonding experience for you and your dog.

—You could also attend training classes. These offer the benefit of added socialization and the challenge of learning to respond to you despite the distractions of other dogs and people.

Each option has its merits, and the good news is that Kiwi is young and sweet and, due to the good sense of her new owner, poised for success! Kiwi is one lucky dog. With a little training, you'll soon feel lucky, too! Woof!

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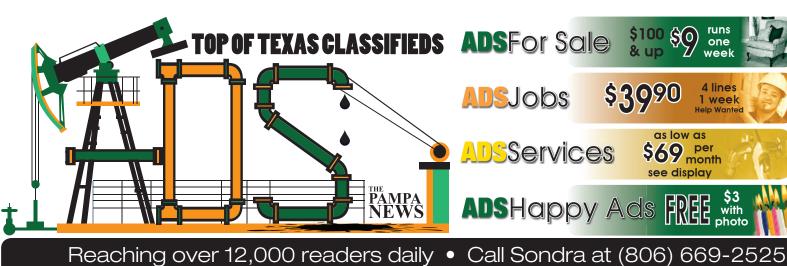
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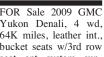
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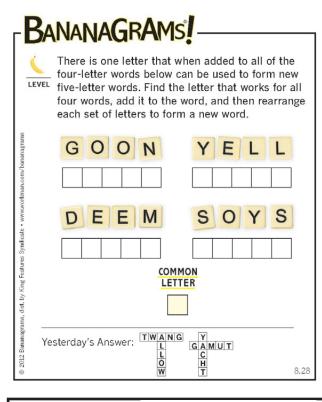
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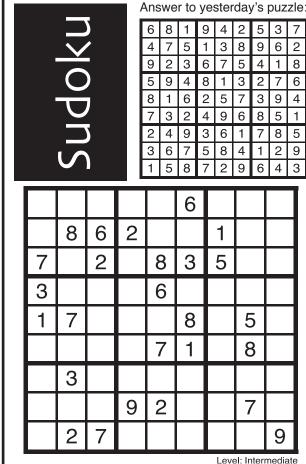
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establish independence.

However, readers were

quick to point out that

Tammi still owes her

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DEAR ABBY: When

keeping in touch:

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have I have lived several and universities. to respond to your reply hundred miles away Kids send hundreds "Tammi's Mom in from my family for 10 of text messages a day N.J." (June 21), whose years now. I enjoy a daughter won't answer great deal of indepenher texts at college. Our dence, but I know it wor- ask for an occasional daughter, "Jill," attended ries my parents to have text from your child to college 12 hours from me so far away. I call home. She would text them every day or two. me almost every day — These quick phone calls short, sweet messages (usually only five minalways ending with "Luv utes) help them see that U, XOXO." I looked I'm safe and happy, and forward to those texts also allow me to remain because they were a lifeemotionally close to my line to my daughter. family, even though I'm Tammi's Mom is cop-

ing with empty nest synexperiences it one day is NOT "helicopherself. Thankfully, Jill ter parenting. INDEPENDENT GIRL knew how much her texts meant to me. They IN ARIZONA got me through four long years without her. I hope

Tammi's Mom, I say — Tammi sees this and it's time to get a life! Do appreciates that she has a things now that you've mom who isn't smotheralways wanted to do. ing her, but who loves If you're married, find I was away at colthings in common again. Sometimes when we raise our kids, we can become consumed with their wants and needs,

and our marriages suffer. Take up a new hobby and let your baby bird spread her wings. She'll thank you for it and will WANT to call you when you stop calling or texting every day. If you get yourself busy, you'll spend less time sitting by the phone. — KNOWS

I was away at college, FROM EXPERIENCE DEAR ABBY: Until recently, I had two chiltheir tuition and living dren in college — one close to home, the other several hours away. Mom said she'd be Unfortunately, there is happy with a call or text so much violence every- DAD WHO PAYS IN every two or three days. I where today and kids are GEORGIA don't think that is unrea- vulnerable to it, especially around many colleges

to their friends. I don't think it's too much to make sure he or she is indeed safe. — BILL IN BLOOMSBURY, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: When my daughter left for college, I told her I was not going to call her because I didn't want to intrude on her new life, but that not geographically close. I would be happy to Abby, asking for a talk to her anytime she drome, which no child quick text, which takes called me. Doing this can understand until she only a few moments, empowered my somewhat rebellious girl by putting HER in charge. As a result, she would call me several times a DEAR ABBY: To week and our relationship was strengthened. WISE PARENT IN **COLORADO**

DEAR ABBY: While lege, my dad was like Tammi's Mom, and it drove me nuts. So we compromised. Sunday morning at 9. Dad and I would talk on the phone. That way he could catch up on my week and know I was OK. Mom needs to give her daughter space. -COLLEGE GRAD IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: If Tammi's Mom is paying for her daughter's phone, the girl should answer when Mom calls. I told my daughter if she ever ignored my calls or texts again, I would have her phone turned off. We chat a lot now. —

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Firefighter Kasey Presson takes an order for "Pink Out" T-shirts from Melissa Denton on behalf of National Oil Well --VARCO.



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Varsity Volleyball Players Maddie Fatheree, Diamond Marrufo, and Dakota Watson listen to instruction before their matches Tuesday night against Highland Park.



Staff photo by Gayden Hays

Chamber Executive Director Jane Steele introduces Dr. David Young Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in front of a packed house of area businessmen and women. Dr. Young presented his goals and informed the crowd in what direction that the Pampa Independent School District will take under his leadership



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Pampa High School students watch the Lady Harvester volleyball game Tuesday night.

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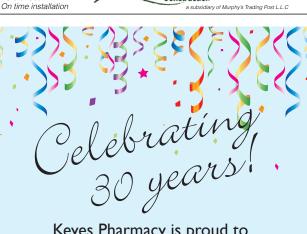




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Sports

Pampa High School Rodeo Team successful

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This past weekend, 31 members of the Pampa Tri-state Rodeo Club competed at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa.

The members were not only competing for placing in the Rodeo, but also in the High School region 1 standing for year end consideration and chance to ride in Abilene.

Seven members placed in both the Tri-state and region 1 standings on Saturday, and five placed in both classifications on Sunday.

There were 233 mem-

bers in the Tri-state Rodeo association and Texas High School Rodeo- region 1 besides the pampa Rodeo

Clubs represented at the event were Amarillo, Boys Ranch, Canadian, Dalhart, Dumas, Gruver, Happy, Hereford, Lubbock, and

Placing for the Pampa Rodeo club were Aaron McKee, Bull Riding First place; Cameron McDonald, Poles Ninth Place; Hadley Thompson, Team Roping Second place; Karlee Vigil, Goat Tying Third place; Lesley Chester Goat Tying, 10th place and Poles, Seventh

Breakaway Ninth place; and Riley Didway placed in three events, Poles, Fifth place, Breakaway Roping Eighth place, and Barrels, Fifth place.

The club also raised funds by having a silent auction with items donated by individuals and local pampa companies.

"The rodeo was a success and the kids worked hard not only competing but working all aspects of the two day event." said co-sponsor Kerri Harris.

The Junior High Rodeo will be held in Pampa November 3rd and 4th.



Courtesy photos by Gayden Hays

Pampa High school Rodeo Club: (Above) Aaron McKee competed in the Bull Riding and scored a 68 on this run. He finished in first place in the Tri-State placing and also in the

Pictured below: Riley Didway competes in the Breakaway Roping, Didway placed in three events this last weekend. She placed in Poles, Breakaway Roping and Barrels.



Events for the week

Football Booster Meeting 7:00 PM Athletic building Ready Room on Randy Matson For Junior high AND High school football parents! Every Monday at 7 PM

JV Football vs. Bushland at Pampa 9/20

5:00 pm

Homecoming Parade—4:15pm

Homecoming Game 9/21

Varsity verses Bushland -- 7:30pm

Harvester Volleyball -- 2:00pm 9/22 **Verses Perryton at Home**

PHS and PJHS Rebel Run 9/22 **Amarillo**

Harvester Tennis -- 2:00pm 9/22 Verses Perryton at Perryton

EAT DINNER WITH YOUR **FAMILY**

looking a gourmet meal, ordering food from your favorite take-out place or eating on the go, rest assured that what your kids really want during dinner time is YOU!

Alumni to play Wellington

the Pampa Alumni foot- proud. ball team will travel to Powell Field at 7pm.

This game will mark the 5th time the Harvester Alumni have taken the field since the team kicked game against Borger back in August of 2010.

The Harvesters have accumulated an impressive 4-0 record averaging 33.5 points a game on offense and only allowing 14.5 points per game defensively.

This Harvester team consists of athletes that graduated from Pampa High as early as 1992 and as late as 2007. If there is one common denominator with these players it is that each man loves to don the Green and Gold once more and continue to carry on the proud "El Norma" tradition.

Coach Dennis Cavalier's motto of "win without bragging, lose without excuse" still resonates with the Harvester Alumni and each player tries to show their Pampa Pride

On September 29th and make their hometown

This great team would Wellington to take on the not be where they are with-Skyrocket Alumni Team at out the support of their friends, family, and this great community.

The Harvesters will try and improve their record to 5-0 on September 29th off their inaugural alumni in Wellington and encourage and ask for all of the support they can get from the Pampa faithful.

Gates will open an hour

before kickoff with tickets for ages 12 and up being \$10, kids' ages 5-11 being \$5, and kids under 5 get

A percentage of the ticket sale proceeds will go to benefit the Harvester Booster Club.

You can get more information on this game by going to facebook.com and searching Pampa Alumni.

Go Harvesters!!

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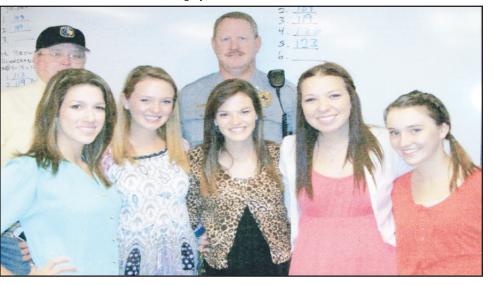


Austin Elementary Staff waiting to be introduced at Austin's Open House. Left to Right; Mrs. Blackwell & Abby, Ms. Ottoson, Mrs. Nunn, Miss Lewis, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Reimer, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Ellis, and Ms. Cayce.



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Pampa High School Student Council showed their appreciation to the Fire Department by delivering goodies to them on 9/11. Pictured with the firemen are student council members Jacee Smith, Natalie Bagley, and Terra Truit.



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Pampa High School Student Council showed their appreciation to the Police Department by delivering goodies to them on 9/11. Pictured with the policemen are student council members Jacee Smith, Natalie Bagley, Claire Hopkins, Sydney Hoelting,



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