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Man rescued from hole at Xcel substation

By **TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE**
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A 24-year-old employee of a concrete contractor was extricated from a 25-foot hole in the ground at the Xcel Energy substation in Kingsmill Friday afternoon.

The Pampa Fire Department, assisted by Pampa EMS and Xcel equipment operators, rescued the man from a hole at the substation. PFD received the call at 2:08 p.m. and responded

with four units and eight personnel.

"Engine one was the first to arrive on the scene and we found the 24-year-old patient at the bottom of the hole," said PFD Capt. Bob Griffin.

He said the hole was four and a half feet in diameter.

Griffin said the patient was conscious, alert and oriented, but did say he experienced pain when a harness was wrapped around him and while he was lifted from the hole.

After the man was lifted from the hole, PFD handed him over to Pampa EMS.

"He seemed to be in good

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Photo by Sasha Heller
 Emergency responders performed a daring rescue Friday afternoon at the Xcel Energy substation, located at the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and Farm to Market 2300.



A GOOD GIRL



Photos by Zachary Green

Madison Deters, 6, demonstrates the law of physics that what goes up must come down on the new playground at Central Park on Thursday. Madison was at the park with her younger sister, Harlow Ray, 2, and their mother Lauren Ray. Lauren said she took her daughters to the park as a treat for being good while at the doctor's office.

County continues Reinvestment Zone talks

■ Project's future tied closely with potential designation of lesser prairie chicken as endangered.

By **SASHA HELLER**
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The Gray County Commissioners Court on Friday heard a presentation from Pioneer Green Energy co-founder and Vice President Colin Fleming regarding a wind energy project proposed for Gray, Roberts and Hemphill counties.

The project involves Pioneer operating wind farms in Roberts and Hemphill counties but would require installing power lines throughout the northern portion of Gray County to connect the wind turbines to a power substation located south of Lefors.

Last month, the Commission began consideration of a Reinvestment Zone and heard Fleming's request for a tax abatement for the project.

The Commission held a public hearing Friday to receive comments from the public either for or against the project.

Gray County resident Terry Hall asked Fleming if Pioneer will receive tax assistance for the project. Fleming confirmed that the company in fact will receive tax mitigation credits to help build the infrastructure.

Hall also asked if Pioneer has acquired right-of-ways from the landowners who own property within the area designated for the project.

Fleming replied that his company has acquired 31 of the 32 right-of-ways in the projected area.

Fellow Gray County resident L.H. Webb is not in favor of the proposal and voiced his opinions at Friday's meeting.

"It would be nice if we could all get tax abatements for every project we do," Webb said. "But, again, it's picking winners and losers."

Webb added that the projected path of the transmission lines would run directly

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Commenting for lesser prairie chicken may reopen

By **TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE**
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March 11 was the deadline to submit comments to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on whether the lesser prairie chicken should be listed as a threatened species.

And while requests for both a 60-day extension of the comment period and a 90-day extension of the Sept. 30 listing deadline were made by U.S. senators and congressmen who represent districts in the bird's habitat — including the Texas Panhandle — to Daniel M. Ashe, director of USFWS, so far Ashe has not extended those deadlines.

Written requests for extensions also



Photo by Greg Lasley

A lesser prairie chicken in Lipscomb County.

were penned by the Texas Railroad Commission, which oversees oil, natural gas and mining industries, and the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners

Association (PPROA), which is a trade association representing independent petroleum producers, service companies and mineral royalty owners in the Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and southwestern Kansas.

Wayne Hughes, executive vice president of PPROA, said Friday the comment period could reopen for 45 days sometime in April.

"This is not an extension but another opportunity to comment — to have one more shot at it," he said. "I don't know if this will be a harbinger of an extension of the listing. We have to keep our fingers crossed on that."

The prairie chicken has habitats in **CHICKEN** cont. on page 3

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PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday
High 64 Low 38	High 64 Low 40	High 56 Low 34

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a high of 64. No chance of rain. Wind north northeast at 20 mph. Sunrise at 7:53 a.m.

Saturday night: Cloudy with a low of 38. Twenty percent chance of rain. Wind northeast at 21 mph. Sunset at 7:53 p.m.

Sunday: Showers with a high of 64. Thirty percent chance of rain. Wind northeast at 16 mph. Sunrise at 7:51 a.m.

Sunday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 40. No chance of rain. Wind south at 14 mph. Sunset at 7:53 p.m.

Monday: Sunny with a high of 56. No chance of rain. Wind north northeast at 16 mph. Sunrise at 7:50 a.m.

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Obituaries

Jimmy Allen Crutcher

Jimmy Allen Crutcher, 59, died on Wednesday, March 13 in McLean. Services will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Robertson Funeral Directors Route 66 Chapel in McLean with the Rev. Thacker Haynes officiating. Interment will be at Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean. Arrangements are made under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of McLean.

Jimmy was born Sept. 27, 1953 in McLean to Chester Allan and Eddie Faye Cooper Crutcher. After moving from Lefors, he had lived in McLean for 30 plus years. Growing up, Jimmy was a good athlete. He had worked in the oil field most of his life and most recently for Carter Sand and Gravel.

He was preceded in death by: his father, Chester Crutcher.

Survivors include: his mother, Eddie Faye Crutcher of McLean; a son, Jeremy Crutcher and girlfriend Kristy of Irving; a brother Roger Crutcher of

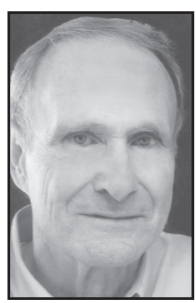
Pampa; two sisters, Pam Lock of Lefors, LaWanna Ramos of Shamrock; and a granddaughter Kaiya Orr.

The family requests that memorials be made to ones charity of choice.

Sign the online guestbook at RobertsonFuneral.com.

Don Merrill Edwards

Don Merrill Edwards, 73, died Friday, March 15, at his home in Mobeetie, Texas. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m., Monday, March 18, in the Wheeler Church of Christ with Samuel Gafford and Jarrell Edwards officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Peppers Family Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery.



Don Merrill Edwards

Edwards was born Jan. 3, 1940, in Big Spring to Elfreda (Murphy) and Jack Edwards. He was raised on a farm in Olton and graduated from high school. He received a B.S. in Accounting from Abilene Christian University and did his master's work at Texas Tech University. He was a Certified Public Accountant and retired from Cabot Corporation on April 1, 1999. He had previously worked at Malouf Abraham, Inc. and Tejas Feeders.

Don married Mary (Dobson) Edwards March 1, 1963. He was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed working with his cattle, hunting, hiking, and backpacking. He was a member of the Wheeler Church of Christ, AICPA and the

Panhandle Chapter of the TSCPA.

Mr. Edwards is survived by his wife, Mary, a brother, Jarrell Edwards of Abilene, a sister, Welda Carlton of Lubbock, four nieces, five nephews, and a host of friends. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Don had some wonderful caregivers through the years. Special thanks to Norma Dobson, Renee Brown, and the Interim Hospice team: Debbie Douglas, Lori McCarthy and Carmen Ochoa.

The family suggests memorials to High Plains Children's Home, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo, Texas 79114-9984.

Cathy Jean Hall Ballard

Cathy Jean Hall Ballard, 63, died March 14, 2013 in Borger. Services will be at 11 a.m., Monday, March 18, 2013, at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. James Greer, director of missions at Top O' Texas Baptist Association, officiating.



Cathy Jean Hall Ballard

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m., Monday at Edith Ford Cemetery in Canadian, under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Ballard was born Nov. 22, 1949 in Pampa. She was a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Draughon's Business College. Cathy married Danny Ballard on Aug. 14, 1981 in Pampa. She had been a resident of Borger for the past 24 years. She attended First Baptist Church in Borger and was a former member of Central Baptist Church in Pampa. Cathy loved animals, especially her dogs, Oreo, Kelly, Marley and Gabby.

Survivors include her husband, Danny Ballard of the home; two daughters, Kim Lynch and husband Robert of Ardmore, Okla., and Kristin Ballard of Arlington; a son, Mike Ballard of Borger; her father, Zane Hall of Pampa; a sister, Aleta Jackson and husband Roy of Spearman; six grandchildren, Desiree Lynch, Jake Lynch and Abygail Venson, all of Ardmore, Okla., Samuel Horan of Arlington, Josh Ballard of Denton and Emily Ballard of Dickson, Okla. Cathy was preceded in death by a daughter, Shannon Ballard Bricker on July 3, 2011, and by her mother, Catherine Hall on March 9, 1998.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a local animal shelter.

Sign the online register at Carmichael-whatley.com.

For the record

Pampa man arrested for possession of controlled substance, child endangerment

- Kurtis Taylor, 33, Pampa, was arrested Thursday by the Pampa Police Department for possession of controlled substance — less than 1 gram and child endangerment.
- James Hathaway, 19, Pampa, was arrested Thursday by the PPD for burglary of a building.
- Michelle Windle, 39, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for tampering/fabricating physical evidence and possession of controlled substance — greater than 1 gram and less than 4 grams.

- Amanda Douglas, 31, Howardwick, was arrested Thursday by the GCSO for possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to appear and bond surrender — burglary of a building.
- Shelby Carpenter, 18, Pampa, was arrested Thursday by the PPD for possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to appear.
- Julie Crossman, 23, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the PPD for failure to maintain financial responsibility and failure to appear.

Texas prisons install cellphone-blocking equipment

BEAUMONT (AP) — The nation's largest state prison system is turning to electronic weaponry to combat the persistent headache of illegal cellphones smuggled to inmates.

Final testing starts next week at the first of two Texas Department of Criminal Justice prisons where equipment has been installed to block calls to and from unauthorized phones.

The equipment, known as a managed access system, also diverts text messages, emails and Internet log-in attempts from contraband phones. It should be in full operation at the Stiles Unit outside Beaumont and the McConnell Unit near Beeville next month.

The two prisons together hold some 5,000 inmates and historically have been the worst of the more than 100 Texas prisons when it comes to cellphone smuggling.


The goal is to make cellphones useless, or at least not worth the risk of extended prison time or reduced privileges, said Michael Roesler, senior warden at the Stiles Unit.

Five years ago in Texas, a death row inmate made threatening calls to a state senator, prompting an unprecedented governor-ordered lockdown of the entire 150,000-inmate prison system to sweep for contraband.

Overall, Texas corrections authorities seized 630 cellphones from inmates in 2011 and 738 last year, including 110 from Stiles.

Charles Manson, arguably the state's most notorious inmate, has been caught at least twice with phones.

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through the vulnerable prairie chicken habitat.

“Every easement is just another nail in the coffin for the chicken,” Webb said. “It’s ridiculous to even think about it.”

Fleming said Pioneer has conducted a year of research in the habitat and found no prairie chicken activity.

Webb disagreed and said, “I can show you the chickens.”

Fleming replied that Pioneer is currently assessing the habitat to gauge the potential impact to the prairie chicken if the wind turbines and power lines are installed.

“We have consultants in this area who are evaluating this aspect,” he said.

Hall asked Fleming exactly how Pioneer is assessing the impact. Fleming said the studies include on-the-ground field research and are not just performing “bird’s-eye” view fly-overs.

“We are evaluating what we need to do,” Fleming said.

Friday’s public hearing was only to consider designation of a Reinvestment Zone. If the designation is approved, then the Commission will consider a tax abatement at an upcoming meeting.

Judge Richard Peet noted that a Reinvestment Zone grants companies opportunities to request tax abatements.

Commissioner Gary Willoughby expressed hesitation toward the proposal. He said phases 2 and 3, which involve Gray County, are dependent upon completion of phase 1 — which would be built in Roberts County. However, completion of phase 1 is dependent on whether

or not the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service designates the prairie chicken as “endangered” later this year.

“I look at it like this,” Willoughby said. “You’re a private organization. You’re a private company. So a tax abatement is not going to happen. But I cannot vote.”

To avoid a conflict of interest, Willoughby must recuse himself from any vote on the project as he has leased property he owns to Pioneer to use for the transmission lines.

“So what is the big rush? What is the hurry to get a tax abatement?” asked Willoughby.

“It’s a vital aspect... it would enhance the likelihood that the project would be approved,” Fleming replied.

Willoughby continued sharing his concern about the proposal.

“It’s sad to think that one little bird could pull the whole thing down but we don’t know,” he said.

Hall then put practical notions aside and spoke from the heart.

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Rescue

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spirits when we handed him over to EMS,” Griffin said.

Griffin said there were crews from Xcel and the concrete contractor at the scene when they arrived.

Two PFD repelled down the hole to place the patient on oxygen and stabilize him, he said.

The two firefighters wrapped a harness around the man and Xcel heavy equipment operators lifted him from the hole, Griffin said.

“Xcel is extremely good with their heavy equipment,” he said. “They were perfect.”

Wes Reeves, a spokesman for Xcel in Amarillo, said the man was working at the Kingsmill substation for a concrete contractor.

“We are expanding the substation and they were pouring concrete,” Reeves said.

Reeves had no further details on the incident.

The man, who was not identified by authorities



Photo by Sasha Heller

Xcel Energy heavy equipment operators assist Pampa first responders with the rescue of a 24-year-old employee of a concrete contractor who fell into a hole on Friday.

at press time, was transported by helicopter to an Amarillo hospital, said Joe Millican, chief of the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department.

Millican said the HVFD helped GCSO with traffic control when the helicopter landed and parked on U.S. Highway 60.

“The helicopter parked on the road here and we secured the roadway,” he said. “We helped EMS land the helicopter and get the patient from the extraction hole.”

Millican said the man had to be transported by

ambulance to the helicopter, a distance of about a quarter mile.

Griffin praised the two PFD personnel who first made contact with the patient. They are firefighter Aiden Mooney and equipment operator Robert McDonald.

They performed a “C-spine” on the patient, which means they got him into a position of comfort while also stabilizing his spine, Griffin said.

“They did an excellent job of getting the patient out and into paramedics hands,” he said.

Pampa Fire Department call log March 11—14

The Pampa Fire Department responded to these calls for the dates indicated.

units, seven personnel to investigation in the 1100 block of Sirroco.

• At 2:58 p.m., to medical assist in the 800 block of Scott.

March 11
• At 1:44 p.m., to medical assist at One Medical Plaza.

March 13
• At 12:04 a.m., to electrical shortage in the 400 Block of East Browning.
• At 9:25 a.m., two units, six personnel to explosion in the 400 block of South Price. No injuries or serious damage.

• At 11:02 p.m., six units, 12 personnel to structure fire in the 2100 block of Faulkner. No injuries or serious damage.

March 12
• At 10:01 a.m., three

units, seven personnel to investigation in the 1100 block of Sirroco.
March 14
• At 9:16 a.m., three units, seven personnel to grease fire in 1000 block of East Frederick. No injuries or serious damage.

• At 11:24 a.m., to medical assist at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

Chicken

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the three states where PPROA has members, along with New Mexico and Colorado. If the bird is listed as a threatened species — which is one step away from endangered — oil and gas production and exploration in the bird’s habitat areas would face federal regulation that could seriously impact the economic vitality of those industries.

About 96 percent of the bird’s habitat is on private land.

Currently, a landowner seeking an oil and gas permit applies to the Texas Railroad Commission.

But if that process is turned over to the federal government, a permit could take months to obtain and a third party could contest that permit.

Further, a slow down in the oil and gas industries could spill over into the businesses that support those industries.

Though over the years the bird’s habitat has contracted by 80 percent, Texas officials and landowners alike say that all wildlife in the state has suffered from the two-year drought.

Officials in Texas insist that landowners and producers — not the federal government — are the best stewards of the state’s vast grasslands, and that can be accomplished through voluntary agreements between private industry and state’s parks and wildlife agency.

“It makes no sense to add another burden to the federal government with an area of enforcement the size of Ohio,” Hughes said.

PPROA has teamed up with other industry groups to hire a lobbyist and will soon kick off an aggressive campaign to keep the bird off the list, Hughes said.

“We will be mounting a pretty extensive political campaign in Washington,” he said. “That campaign is based on the

need to review science that has not been taken into account by the Fish and Wildlife Service. We must turn that stone over.”

The industry-led campaign will be consolidated with efforts from the respective congressmen where the prairie chicken has a home, he added.

Correction

The photos and information published for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce board of directors in Wednesday’s special section (page 6) on the chamber’s annual awards banquet were intended for the 2012 board. The newspaper apologizes for the error.



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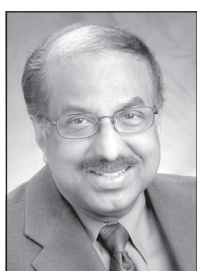
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Sanctimony city

Pamela Geller, most famous for fighting what she called the "ground zero mosque" in New York, bought ads on the sides of 10 San Francisco buses that feature hateful quotes from Osama bin Laden, accused Fort Hood shooter Nidal Hasan and failed Times Square bomber Faisal Shahzad -- under the headline "My Jihad."

"Jihad, holy fighting in Allah's cause, with full force and weaponry is ... an obligation and duty in Islam to every Muslim," reads the Shahzad quote. And underneath: "That's my Jihad. What's yours?"

San Francisco City Hall responded in knee-jerk fashion -- holding a news conference drenched in sanctimony. "Hate has no place in our city," announced Mayor Ed Lee, flanked by fellow camera-happy officeholders. Because the First Amendment essentially prevents the city from censoring ads based on ideology, Muni, the local transportation agency, will run the posters -- but will give the \$5,000 in revenue to the city's Human Rights Commission to study the ads' impact on the city's Arab and Islamic community.

Geller's campaign is a spoof on a campaign launched by a Chicago Council on American-Islamic Relations staffer to promote a broader, kinder definition of jihad, an Islamic term for "struggle." In one "MyJihad" ad, a woman in a headscarf asserts, "My jihad is to stay fit despite my busy schedule." As Zahra Billoo of the local branch of the council explained, the campaign was designed "to reclaim the word jihad," which had been "narrowly defined by extremists on both sides."

Biloo has denounced the Geller ads as "Islamophobic and racist," as "they wrongly suggest

that all Muslims are defined by extremism and violence."

I happen to agree with Billoo on the offensiveness of Geller's campaign. Though Geller has a point in challenging the notion that one can put a happy face on violent jihad, her American Freedom Defense Initiative feeds on hyperbole. As Billoo noted, Geller's billboards amplify the terrorist message in a way that "ignores the fact that every major American Muslim organization has condemned time and again the very acts of terror that she attempts to attribute to the Muslim community."

For me, that's like 2012, when Democrats seized on one deluded candidate's view on "legitimate rape" and accused the GOP of being like-minded even as Mitt Romney and every other major Republican denounced that view. Oh, wait. I forgot. It's OK to define the right by its extremists.

Of course the news conference was really about politics. Lee and company never pass up a chance to use tax dollars to lecture on what they see as wrong thinking on the right. Now, I think the \$5,000 would be better spent on buses. Maybe spring for a few steam cleanings. But Muni doesn't think so. Spokesman Paul Rose told me that even though Muni has to run the ads, it doesn't "want to accept revenues from an ad campaign that has such a hateful message." So Muni is transferring the funds to the HRC, to be used, Lee spokeswoman Christine Falvey told me, on "education and outreach."

Exactly how? HRC Chairman Michael Sweet told me the commission hasn't decided how to spend the funds. What did you do with the \$5,000 Muni sent you last year after Geller ran ads on a few buses? Sweet answered, "It hasn't yet been committed to a specific resource."

Email Debra J. Saunders at dsaunder@sfchronicle.com.



DEBRA SAUNDERS

Bouncin' Around Cruising cross country without an engine

Do you remember your first car? I inherited my first car from my older brother in 1963. It was far from classy, but I loved my baby blue 1961 Corvair. My single mother never drove, so when my parents divorced in 1952, we either walked or took buses everywhere. Suddenly, my whole world opened up when

I could drive myself and mom wherever we wanted to go! In 1965, we decided to leave California and go to the Midwest, back to where my mother was born. On a cold October day, we left smoggy Los Angeles and made our way to Route 66. The Corvair held all our possessions, plus our canary, George. I had been given a crash course in how to change fan belts and tires, and that knowledge came in handy on the seven-day trip. The air-

cooled Corvair was infamous for eating through fan belts, and I changed four on the trip, in addition to all four tires one at a time. Throw in a new battery and generator, and our poor canary sitting in the back seat was up and down on garage lifts so many times he developed a twitch.

The Corvair took us from the mountains of Flagstaff, Ariz. to the Grand Canyon, through Albuquerque (where we had our first "real" Mexican food) and on through Texas. A stop in Shamrock brought some good laughs after I pulled it to a gas station, and the attendant asked to check the "water in the radiator." I let him puzzle a moment with the hood before I gave him the key to unlock it. Apparently he'd never seen an air-cooled rear-engine vehicle before, because when he opened the lid, he exclaimed, "Ma'am! Ah ... don't know how y'all got this far without an engine!"

When we arrived in Wauke-

gan, Ill., a week after leaving California, a heater hose broke, and our car filled up with exhaust smoke. It seems that God and the Corvair were in cahoots, because we ended up staying in Waukegan, where I met the man who was to become my husband.

Alas, the poor Corvair was not meant for Midwestern winters. The first couple of months were so cold I had to carry the car battery into the house every night and put it back in the morning to go to work. I wore out the battery cables. After a few more warm-weather parts decided to stop functioning, I was forced to trade the Corvair in on a new car. It was so hard to leave that little blue car sitting there as I walked toward my new ride. I'm sure I saw a tear sliding down one headlight.

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Immigration danger from drug-resistant TB

The United States practically eliminated tuberculosis many decades ago with good hygiene and good drugs. But TB is coming back with a vengeance over our open border with Mexico and in a form that is highly contagious, fatal and drug resistant.

We got a shock recently when the national news carried information about an illegal alien from Nepal carrying this ancient disease across our southern border illegally after traveling through 13 countries. He probably infected people all along the way.

This Nepal man is now in an immigration and customs detention facility in Texas in so-called medical isolation. We don't know how many of our U.S. Border Patrol and medical personnel may have been infected before his life-threatening disease was diagnosed.

A full-page account of the TB problem in the Wall Street Journal described in detail the worry of our health officials that our 2,000-mile southern border could become a breeding ground for fatal, drug-resistant TB. These diseased illegal

aliens who show up on our doorstep in Texas and Arizona, requiring years of medication and isolation while being a danger to the lives of Americans assigned to care for them, are very costly.

A recent CDC study estimates the cost of treatment on average to be \$140,000, and some cases run as high as \$700,000.

Tuberculosis is a debilitating disease that has shortened human lives since ancient times. It is caused by infectious bacteria that are easily passed airborne from person to person through casual association, coughing and breathing.

Since 1950, TB has been fully treatable with drugs that cost pennies to make. The problem is the people who quit taking their medicine as soon as they feel better, before the infection has been completely eliminated from the body.

The vast majority of cases of MDR TB in the United States are with people born in other countries who have come to the U.S.

Irresponsible behavior by people all over the world, especially in developing countries such as India and Mexico, has led to an explosion of multi-drug resistant (MDR) and extensively drug resistant (XDR) versions of TB. Such cases are rampant in countries that supply cheap labor (both legal

and illegal) to the United States.

During the heyday of immigration through Ellis Island, prospective immigrants were medically screened and sent back to their home country if there was evidence of TB. Today, instead of screening undesirable people at the border, we are asked to pay our health workers to treat them.

However, it's not enough to supply and dispense the anti-TB drugs. We have to watch them take their drug every day.

In the face of this costly disease invading us across our southern border, not only from but through Mexico, a couple of busybodies have been given space in the Wall Street Journal to broach a plan to dig up an unused clause of NAFTA to allow Mexicans without limit to work legally anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. The purpose is to make the U.S. border as open to workers as it has been for goods and investment.

That's a terrible idea on many counts. Opening our southern border for any or all Mexicans to work in the U.S. would not only mean an open door to disease but also be a plan to make jobs go to foreigners instead of to the Americans and legal immigrants who are now swelling our unemployment rolls.

This off-the-wall proposal is a direct attack on American sovereignty.

Americans should cry "shame" to all those who say that "the market" (rather than U.S. legislation) should decide who enters the United States. The decision as to who enters our country is part of the indicia of sovereignty. If we give it away, we would no longer be a sovereign republic.

One of the arguments made for NAFTA when it was rammed through Congress by Bill Clinton in 1993 was that it would reduce illegal immigration from Mexico by providing more jobs for Mexicans in their own country.

That argument, made by many prominent people, was false then and ridiculous now.

Our government should obey the law, and that includes the law that requires building a fence on our southern border. The fence law was signed by President George W. Bush, who staged a photo op of his signing to emphasize its importance.

The fence was never built. The government spent nearly \$2 billion experimenting with a stupid "virtual" fence, which didn't work and has been abandoned. We expect a fence like the one that works so well in San Diego: a 12-foot-high double fence.

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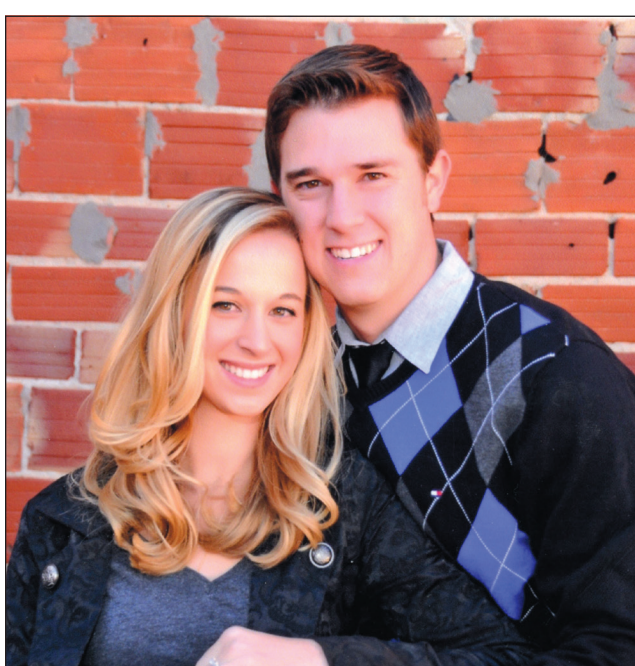
Ralph Sr. and Betty Reid



Ralph Sr. and Betty Reid of Pampa, Texas were married on March 13, 1943 and will be celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary on March 23 with family and friends. Ralph retired in 1992 from Kem-Weed, INC. and Betty was a housewife and mother. The couple have four children, Ginger and Joe Duncan of Pampa, Texas, Vincent and Susy Reid of Enid, Okla., Jeff and Ashley Reid of Enid, and the late Ralph Reid II of Enid, who passed away in 2011. They also have eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Friends are welcome to join them in celebrating at their daughter's home from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on March 23. The children have a message to their parents: We are so proud of you both for always being here for us.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kaily Timmons and Blake Sieck



Mr. and Mrs. Derek Timmons of Llano, Texas announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaily Mae Timmons, to Blake Ryan Sieck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Sieck of Pampa, Texas.

The future bride will graduate from Texas State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Advertising and minor in Music in the fall of 2013. Kaily graduated from Llano High School in 2009 and was a part of the high school cross-country team that earned silver at the 2008 State Cross Country Meet.

The future groom received a Bachelor of Behavioral Science degree from Hardin Simmons University in August of 2012. Blake was a 3-year starter for the Hardin Simmons University baseball team. Blake graduated from Pampa High School in 2009.

The couple will be married May 25, 2013 at the Timmons' home alongside Flag Creek and the reception to follow at the Walden Plantation in Llano.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kelsey Watson and Trevor Smith



Kelsey Watson of Amarillo, Texas and Trevor Smith of Pampa, Texas are pleased to announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be's parents are Drew and Stacy Watson of Pampa, Texas and Larry and Alana Etchison of Pampa, Texas. Kelsey graduated from Pampa High School in 2010 and will graduate from the Amarillo College Nursing Program in May 2013. She is currently employed at

Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, Texas.

The groom-to-be's parents are Tommy and Becky Smith of Pampa, Texas.

Trevor graduated from Pampa High School in 2012 and is currently attending Amarillo College for Instrumentation and Control Technology. He is currently employed at Travelers Oil Company. The couple will be married on July 27, 2013.

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Book review, fundraiser is April 7

Chapter CS, the local chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, will again present its annual book review and fundraiser with Carol Smith Headrik at 1:30 p.m., April 7, at the First United Methodist Church, north entrance.

Ms. Headrick will review, "Dearie: The Remarkable Life of Julia Child," by Bob Spitz, published in 2012.

The book review will be open to the public.

Tickets are \$10 each and will be available at the door.

To purchase a ticket in advance, contact Judy Sutton at 440-2398. Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit the chapter's scholarship fund.

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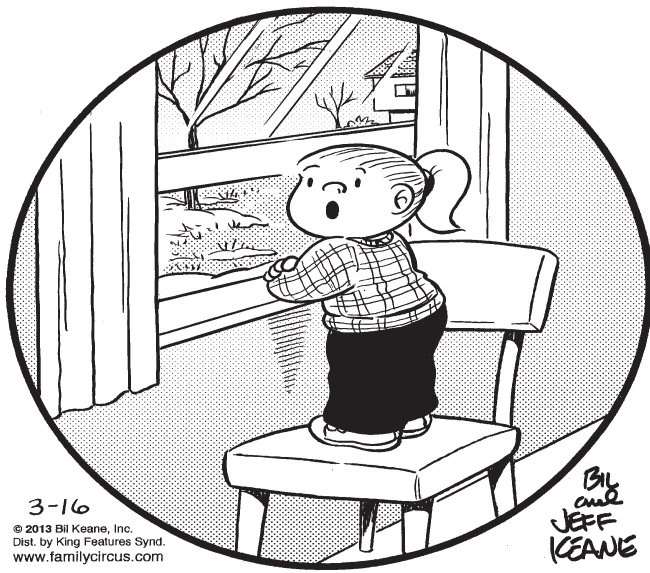
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"I'm keepin' the window open so I can see if my new sweater is warm enough for me."

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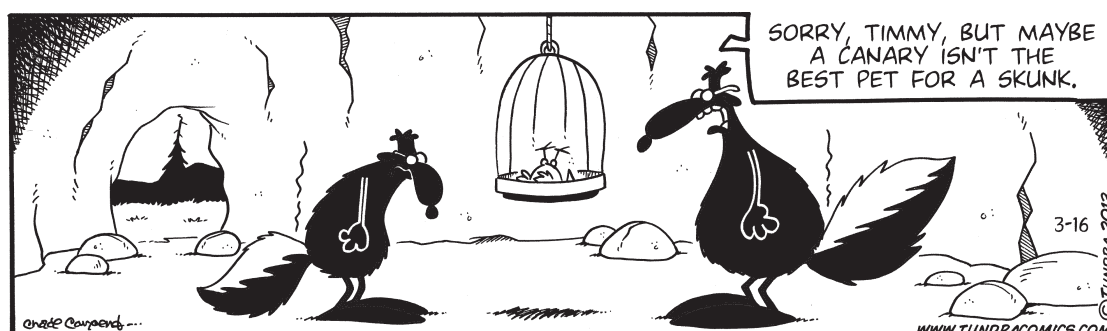
daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, March 18, 2013:
 This year you gain through identifying your emotional and intellectual needs. You often will question which voice to follow. Once you decide, you will see results. Others get your intentions. Your work and public image become even more important. You are likely to take the lead in a community or professional commitment. If you are single, you could meet someone at work or out and about. If you are attached, include your sweetie more in your public life. GEMINI understands you well.
 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 start the day raring to go. It might be hard to stop you or do anything to impede your chosen course. You tend to overthink or worry too much. A sudden insight will encourage you to stop and reflect. You know what to do. Tonight: Catch up on others' news.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★★★ Make it your pleasure to relate to someone who has a lot to share. One-on-one relating proves to be worthwhile. Honor incoming news, and re-think your position. Schedule that personal appointment that makes you feel confident and good. Tonight: Do some spring shopping.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ Beam in more of what you desire. You might feel as if you can conquer the world and accomplish everything you desire. Recognize your priorities, and know that you are unusually fortunate at this point in time. Your humor comes through. Tonight: Whatever pleases you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★ Be happy to get some quiet work done. You can and will accomplish a lot if you relax. Follow your intuition when dealing with a touchy associate or loved one. You'll also want to be careful with someone you meet for the first time. Tonight: Vanish while you can.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★★★ Surround yourself with friends. You might wonder what is happening with a loved one who seems distant. Push for what you want with the full expectation of getting just that. You could be seen as a role model for positive

thinking. Tonight: Say "yes" to people.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★★★ It feels natural to give others what they want from you. Unite friends and loved ones together in order to make a project happen. You will grease the wheels to ensure that it will be successful. Curb a tendency to overspend at present. Tonight: Working late.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ Keep reaching out to someone at a distance. If this person does not respond, you might feel as if you can't do anything more. Detach, and try to understand where he or she is coming from; you'll gain a new perspective as a result. Understanding will follow. Tonight: Feed your mind.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★★★ Success often starts from others feeling valued. One-on-one relating could be instrumental to this experience. Once a person feels valued, he or she is likely to be more trustworthy. Do what is needed to bring a project to completion. Tonight: Say "yes."
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ You might want to approach others more openly. If you must be assertive, try a different day. You could meet some resistance if you are not careful. Listen to what people aren't saying, and it will give you a lot of insight. Tonight: Go with someone else's suggestion.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★★★ You are at your best when you get past a problem and restore your sense of direction. Laughter surrounds you. Realize what is happening within your immediate circle. Your way of handling a problem will prove very effective. Tonight: Get some exercise.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ Your awareness of possibilities attracts new ideas. How you feel and what you do could change after a playful exchange. You know what you want, but can you manifest it? Brainstorm with friends, and you will see several paths to the same end. Tonight: Play the night away.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★★★ Ask questions about a possible investment or a change on the domestic front, and you might see a new path. Check in on an older parent or loved one. You might wonder why you're doing what you're doing. Be honest with yourself about your long-term goals. Tonight: Order in.

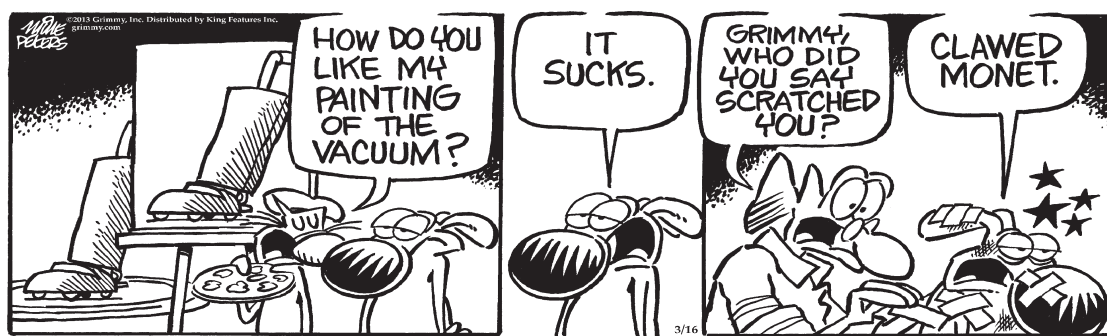
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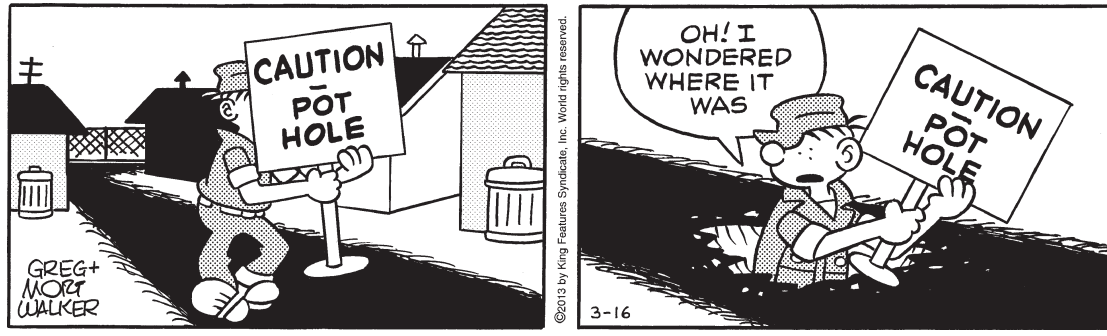
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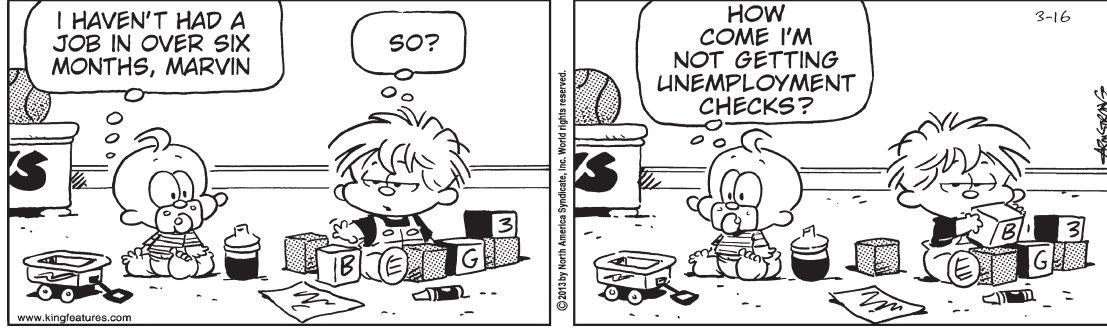
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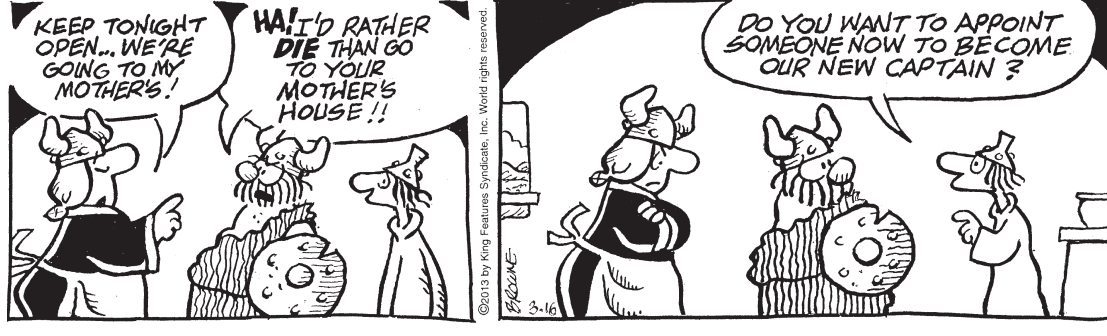
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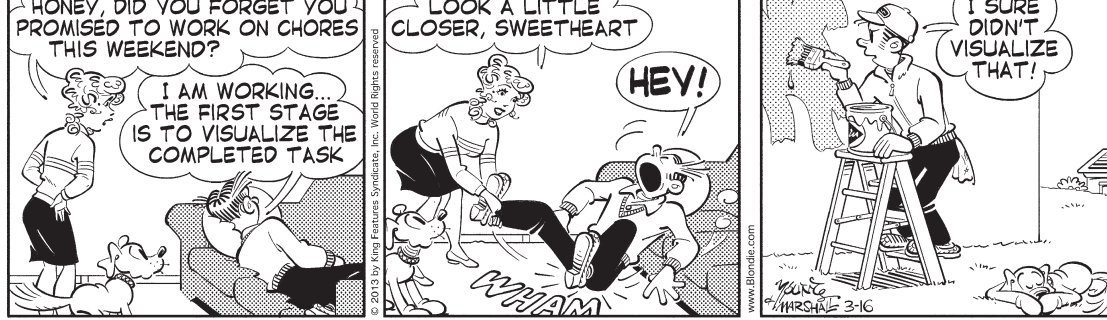
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The PAMPA NEWS Community Calendar

City Commission meetings

The Pampa City Commission meets at 4 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The meetings are held on the third floor of City Hall.

School board meetings

The Pampa Independent School District board meets at 6 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. Check The Pampa News for meeting locations.

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.

Immunization clinic 3 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 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. For more information, call 665-4752. The clinic is located at 736 S. Cuyler St.

PAWS meets second Tuesdays

Pampa Animal Welfare Society meets the first Tuesday of each month in the north meeting room at the Lovett Memorial Library. The meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public. There is a desperate need for more

members, especially when the new shelter opens. PAWS members are needed to work at the shelter from 3-5:30 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.

Jam sessions every Friday night

The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center has a jam sessions 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 7-9 p.m., each Monday, in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building on the corner of Ballard and Kingsmill. Admission is \$3. Cold drinks and coffee are offered. The club plays Country music from the 1940s, 50s, 60s and 70s. For more information, call Della at 806-665-2858.

Carver School alumni, former teachers

Did you attend the Carver School before Pampa School District integrated? Or did you ever teach at Carver School? The Pampa News is working on an ongoing series that documents the

Carver School and would like to share your stories, your memories of the school and your experiences there. Contact reporter Sasha Heller at sheller@thepampanews.com or call the news office at 669-2525.

Mejia to perform today

J.A. Mejia, 23-year-old multi instrumentalist and composer, will perform several of his original compositions on violin and piano at the Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center, 320 S. Cuyler St.

The concert is from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today and admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

For more information, contact Thelma Bray at 806-665-1180.

Chamber luncheon Tuesday, March 19

This month's Chamber Luncheon will be held on Tuesday, March 19 at noon in the M.K. Brown room of the Chamber.

The program will be presented by Marshall Jeffus of the Texas Association of Business

The program is sponsored by Howard Compressor Services.

The luncheon is catered by Dyer's, serving brisket and sausage.

The cost is \$10 per person. RSVP by Monday by calling Allie Stark at 806-669-3241.

Garage and Trade Show March 23

Open Range Engineering is hosting the "Welcome Home" Garage & Trade Show. The event is designed to showcase the new development of The Edwin Park Subdivision at 2401 Charles (the old middle school). The Garage & Trade Show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., March

23, with the groundbreaking following immediately after.

There is still plenty of booth space available for vendors, crafters, homemade items and even the service industry. This is also wonderful opportunity to advertise your business, to showcase items, or discuss the services your businesses offer. For information, contact Stephanie Nelson with Open Range Engineering at 806-665-1115 ext. 20.

PHS Choir garage sale March 23

The Pampa High School Choir is holding a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 23.

The sale will be held in the music rooms and outdoors at the old Pampa Junior High School off the Perryton Highway.

The sale is concurrent with the Garage & Trade Show that is being sponsored by Open Range Engineering.

All proceeds from the choir garage sale will go to the choir students' Italy trip.

The Choir Booster Club will be selling hamburgers, chips and water.

No choir performances are scheduled at this time, since several students will not be present because of other extracurricular events.

Hidden Hills 3-Person Scramble March 23

Hidden Hills Golf Course is hosting a 3-person scramble at 9 a.m., March 23.

The entry Fee is \$45 per person.

Only one player with a 8 handicap or less is allowed.

Extra money will benefit the Course Improvement fund. Free lunch will be

provided to tournament players.

For more information, contact David Teichmann at 806-669-5866.

Financial Peace University at Briarwood

Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University, an eight-week financial planning course, will be offered at Briarwood Church, beginning at 7 p.m., March 28. Lessons include budgeting, relationships and money, getting out of debt, saving for emergencies and investing.

Briarwood Church is located at 1800 W. Harvester Ave. Contact the church office 806-665-7201 for more information or to register.

Food manager training course

A professional food

certification training course will be offered March 27-28 at the Gray County Annex, located at 12125 E. Frederick Ave. in Pampa by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Gray County.

For more information about the Professional Food Manager Certification training course, call Gray-Soria at 806-669-8033.

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Republican Women's Club meeting March 20

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet at noon, March 20, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Elaine Hays from Amarillo will be the speaker.

Hays is considering running against U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry in the 2014 Republican primary election and would like to introduce herself to citi-

zens in Pampa. All interested residents of Pampa and Gray County are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The TOTRWC meets regularly on the third Wednesday of each month at noon in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, and new members are always welcome.

Nun among three charged with illegal voting in SW Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP) — A southwest Ohio nun who voted on behalf of another nun who died before last year's presidential election has been charged with illegal voting.

The Hamilton County prosecutor in Cincinnati said Monday that Sister Marguerite Kloos was among three people charged with voting illegally.

Defense attorney Ralph Kohlen says Kloos was trying to fulfill the wishes of a friend who died before absentee ballots were mailed. He says she'll plead guilty.

Prosecutors say a man faces the same count after he cast a ballot in November for his late wife.

A poll worker also has been charged with eight illegal-voting counts.

Prosecutors say she's charged with voting twice in November and voting for other people in various elections.

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Lent devotionals by Pastor Mike Sublett through Tuesday

Day 28 – Saturday

Scripture: Mt 27:32-44; Mk 15:21-32; Lk 23:26-43; Jn 19:17-27
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Devotional:

It was dried bits of the sap of the thorny myrrh tree. It was used in several ways during Christ's earthly days. One application was as an antiseptic/sedative. After being dissolved in wine, the combination was believed to help a patient suffer less pain.

Historical documents point out that some of the women from Jerusalem used to attend each crucifixion so that they could offer this merciful drink to the victim. Jesus was offered just such a drink before the first nail was driven through Him and into the wooden beam. He refused it. No one really knows why.

Commentators suggest 2 reasons for His refusal. First, myrrh dissolved in wine made a person feel a little foggy in mind and body; dulls the senses. Jesus chose to experience the cross with a clear head about Him. Second, Jesus wanted all to know that He fully experienced the cross. He didn't want anyone to think that He took anything that could be viewed as an easy way out.

Barclay put it like this: "Jesus was resolved to taste death at its bitterest and to go to God with open eyes."

The scriptures may not say specifically why He refused, but both of those speculations are consistent with what He did that day. Therefore I choose to think the He picked the tougher path to my salvation. Do I usually pick the tougher path or the easier one? Every day I am His servant, His disciple. Then shouldn't my life be full of times when I chose the tougher path just to show Him how deep my love for Him ran? But is it? Oh, maybe a few times, but why not many? His 3 year ministry was filled with times where He took the tougher road. I need to personally select the tougher path more often. If for no other reason, I need to so that I can be more like Him more often.

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Prayer:

Lord Jesus, I need Your help again. I know that it isn't wrong to pick the easier path as long as it is a path of righteousness. But Lord, I want to be more like You. And I don't think that will happen if I don't choose the tougher road at least some of the time like You did. So please help me. Remind me in those times when there are 2 correct paths that the tougher one might hold more blessings. Help prompt me toward the path more blessed. Amen. 5th Sunday - Praise The Lord! Get your celebratory devotional at church. And if you weren't planning on going, then there is still time to repent and GO! God bless. Day 29 – Monday Scripture: Mt 27:32-44; Mk 15:21-32; Lk 23:26-43; Jn 19:17-27 They came to a place called Golgotha in Aramaic (which means The

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Devotional:

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They must have been for some project larger than normal. Maybe for some rich person's huge house, maybe a governmental building that needed larger support beams than normal. Hummmmm. Wait a minute; they also could have been crucifixion nails. The additional size was necessary to support the criminal's weight and hold him in place. Oh, my goodness.

If I visited a museum and was allowed to hold a large nail from that time period, how would it affect my heart to realize that I might be holding a crucifixion nail? What if the tour guide said that they had tested the metal and found a trace of blood? How would that change my visit to the museum?

It would significantly impact not only the visit, but more importantly my life. There is something about touching that collides with my inner most parts in a place and a way that none of my other senses do. Holding a first century rough spike would make it impossible not to imagine it being the one that tore through His flesh.

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Day 30 – Tuesday

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Devotional:

Everywhere there were nails there were hammers. It wasn't a costly item, kind of "common". But it was one of the most important tools in the box of implements used by

the Roman crucifixion detail.

When the head of the hammer was forged, blacksmiths had no idea what it would be used for. Most were either for building or fighting. No doubt many a blacksmith dreamed of what great things the fruit of his labor would help accomplish. Maybe it would be used in the construction of some large coliseum or governmental facility or a palace for Caesar or a religious temple. And if it wasn't used for the construction of some fine facility, then maybe one of the Roman legionaries would carry it in his arsenal of weapons to defend Rome's honor and help expand her borders and crush her enemies. If so, then maybe this hammer would travel all over the world. The pleasant daydreams no doubt helped pass the hours. However, crucifixions were so common that every blacksmith stationed in Jerusalem could regularly hear the echo of hammers driving the nails through the bodies and into the crosses. Surely they sometimes wondered if the hammer they had made was the one being used for such an excruciating purpose. Some may even have been haunted by those thoughts.

Are there possible Lenten lessons for me wrapped up in this hammer? I think so. Am I God's hammer, His willing hammer? When I am, He uses me and I feel like \$1,000,000. But am I there every time He reaches to use me? I wish I could say YES, but again I would be lying. I sometimes don't return to His toolbox. Sometimes what I want to do out-muscles returning to the toolbox. It is like I just choose to take some time off without ever asking Father God first. That needs to stop. But that isn't the worst of it. What I really need to face up to during Lent is that there have been times when I not only left God's toolbox, but I let Satan use me to destroy, to hurt, to break. And when I did, it wasn't a piece of lumber

or some other building material that I injured. In those times it is another person. God forbid. God, help me.

Prayer:

Father God, I am so sorry for the times You reached to use me and I was AWOL. I'm also sorry for the times I wasn't a willing tool. But, Lord God, I hurt the most over the times when I didn't report for duty that day and instead allowed the tempter to use me to cause pain and injury to someone I was supposed to love, to serve, to lead to You. Please don't let those times be irreparable; those people be unreachable. Give me a second chance. And please keep me mindful of the importance of being Your willing tool and of living in Your toolbox. Amen.

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Pampa News to publish special Easter section

The Pampa News is doing a special section for Easter to be published on Friday, March 29. We are requesting local churches to send us information about your Easter services.

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Lady Harvesters beat Canyon 6-3

By ZACHARY GREEN
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Pampa's Lady Harvester softball team traveled to Canyon for a game against the Lady Eagles.

There was no scoring until the bottom of the third when Canyon plated two runs.

Pampa quickly answered with two runs of their own in the top of the fourth. Those runs came when Alexa O'Brien and Mattie Eldridge scored. Canyon added one run in the bottom of the fourth.

However, Pampa would keep the Lady Eagles in check the remainder of the way and tack on four runs of their own. Pampa added three runs in the top of the sixth. Those runs came from Bailey Beck, O'Brien and Bailey Dixon. They were brought home by a Dixon hit, Tiffany Britton sacrifice and Bailey Wichert reaching on an error.

Britton had another single in the top of the seventh that plated Martecia Alexander.

O'Brien had 11 strikeouts in a complete game with seven innings pitched. She also went 1-3 with two runs scored and a walk.

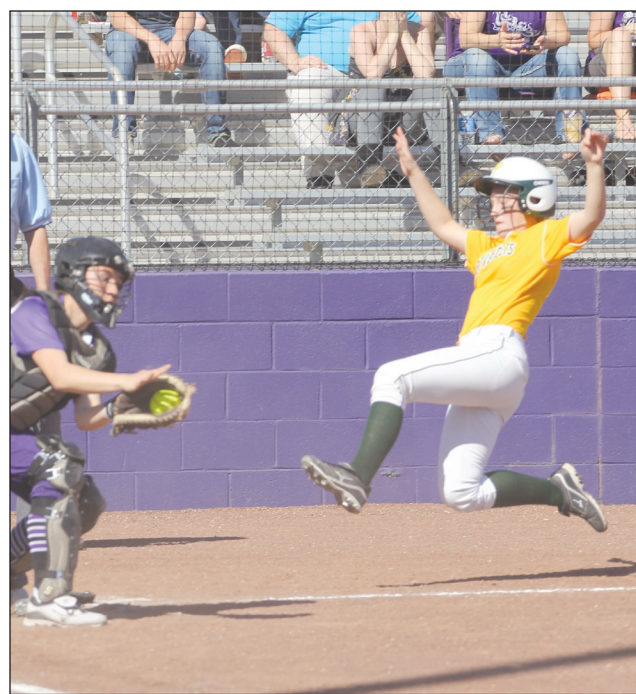
Claire Hopkins was 2-3 with a double and a walk. Beck scored one run. Dixon went 2-4 with an RBI and a run scored. Britton went 1-2 with two RBIs. Wichert recorded an RBI. Alexander and Eldridge both scored one run.

The win brings Pampa's record to 14-7 overall. They will be back in action Saturday when district play starts here in Pampa against Perryton at noon.



Photos by Charla Shults

Above, Bailey Beck looks to tag out a Canyon runner. Below, Mattie Eldridge is airborne as she attempts to slide in safely at home. Pampa defeated the Lady Eagles 6-3. Eldridge and Beck each scored a run to help lead Pampa to victory.



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• Softball v. Perryton noon & 2 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

• JH Tennis @ Westover 4 p.m.
• Girls golf @ Canadian JV.
• Special Olympics @ PJHS 6 p.m.
• City volleyball @ Cavalier Activity Center 7 p.m.
• Harvester Takedown Club end of season banquet @ Calvary Baptist 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

• Boys soccer @ Randall 7 p.m.
• Girls soccer @ Randall 5 p.m.
• Baseball @ River Road 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
• Softball @ River Road 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
• Boys golf @ Canadian JV.
• JV Tennis @ Amarillo Tournament 8 a.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

• JH track @ Bushland 3:30 p.m.
• City volleyball @ Cavalier Activity Center 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

• Girls soccer v. Amarillo High 5 p.m.
• Boys soccer v. Amarillo High 7 p.m.
• Baseball v. Borger 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.

• Softball v. Borger 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
• Wrestling banquet @ PHS Commons 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

• Track @ Canadian.
• JH Swim @ Monahans.
• Boys and girls golf @ Perryton.
• Wheel Times @ Cavalier Activity Center 6 p.m.
• V baseball @ Woodward doubleheader noon.

GO HARVESTERS!

Dominicans beat United States in WBC, 3-1

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Dominican manager Tony Pena sat at a microphone in an interview room, choking back tears. Just beyond the walls, in the stadium plaza, his celebrating countrymen made a jubilant clamor.

"I feel so emotional," Pena said finally. "Today was the battle of two titans."

The Dominican Republic won, beating the United States 3-1 Thursday night to earn a berth in the final round of the World Baseball Classic.

Pinch-hitter Erick Aybar singled home Nelson Cruz with the go-ahead run in the ninth for the Dominicans, who improved to 5-0. They're assured of a spot in the semifinals beginning Sunday in San Francisco, where two-time defending champion Japan and the Netherlands have already advanced.

The United States must face Puerto Rico on Friday night, with the winner earning a trip to San Francisco and the loser being eliminated. Ryan Vogelsong will pitch for the Americans against Nelson Figueroa.

Playing the U.S. team for the first time ever in the WBC, the Dominicans drew raucous support all night. Horns and percussion pulsed from start to finish, especially in a noisy ninth. "No doubt it's the best atmosphere I ever played in," said Cruz, who has twice reached the World Series. "Thanks to the fans, we had extra motivation you don't have every day."

With the score 1-all in the ninth, Cruz led off with a double against Craig Kimbrel (0-1), then took third on a groundout. Aybar singled sharply and ran to first with his index finger raised as his teammates poured out of the dugout to greet Cruz crossing the plate.

Aybar's hit came one pitch after a called strike two left him irate.

"An umpire makes a mistake," Aybar said. "What I did was forget about it and make contact."

Until Aybar's hit, the Dominicans were 0 for 7 with runners in scoring position.

Aybar stole second and scored on Jose Reyes' two-out single off Kimbrel.

"I didn't go out and do my job," Kimbrel said.

Former Miami Marlin Hanley Ramirez silenced jeers from the crowd with a home run in the

second inning for the other Dominican run.

Fernando Rodney, the fifth Dominican pitcher, threw a perfect ninth to complete a six-hitter for his fourth save. He has yet to allow a hit in 4 1-3 innings.

With the final out, several teammates joined Rodney in his familiar arrow-shooting ritual.

The Dominicans were demonstrative from the outset. Pitcher Samuel Deduno struck out Eric Hosmer looking to end the third, then walked to the dugout shouting with both arms raised. He was just as animated after fanning Jimmy Rollins to end the fourth.

Pedro Strop (3-0) pounded his chest when he kept the score tied by getting three outs in the eighth.

"We came here to play baseball without disrespecting anyone," Rodney said. "A Dominican's adrenaline is like that. If you want to understand it, go there and experience it."

U.S. manager Joe Torre had no complaint.

"There's passion on both sides," he said. "It's just showed a little different. It's nothing we didn't expect."

The retractable roof at Marlins Park was closed, which reinforced the racket generated by Dominican spectators. They more than matched the cheers of U.S. fans in the crowd of 34,366.

There was plenty of flag-waving, even by the players. During the game someone gave the Americans a U.S. flag to hang in their dugout.

"That's the loudest it's ever been here with the atmosphere, the noisemakers and everything that they brought," Marlins right fielder Giancarlo Stanton said. "It was definitely a fun crowd to play in front of."

The U.S. team was without slugger David Wright, scratched shortly before the game because of sore ribs. Wright said he doesn't think the injury's serious, but he's likely to miss the rest of the WBC, Torre said.

Both starting pitchers benefited from umpire Angel Hernandez's large strike zone, and they cooled off two teams that came into the game batting over .300.

R.A. Dickey, the NL Cy Young Award winner last year, gave up one run and struck out four in five innings. Deduno allowed one run and struck out seven, mostly on curves, in four innings.

Hidden Hills scramble results

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Here are the results from the Hidden Hills seniors four-man scramble that was played on March 13.

First place with a score of 61, the team of K. Everson, J. Mabry, R. Porter and T. Johnston.

Second place with a score of 62, the team of L. Etchison, G. Owen, F. Snow and J.G. Davis.

Third place with a score of 62, the team of J. Walling, H. Knutson, B. Brown and M. Allison.

Fourth place with a score of 65, the team of J. Hervey, O.K. Lee, D. Hinkle and S. Cox.

The closest to the pin winner for hole No. 6 was J. McCall. The closest to the pin winner for hole No. 15 was T. Lindsey.

Howard plans to fight suit over Heisman pose shot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT (AP) —Desmond Howard says he plans to fight a lawsuit by the photographer who snapped his Heisman Trophy touchdown pose in 1991.

The Heisman winner tells The Flint Journal for a story published Friday he couldn't discuss the lawsuit extensively. The former Michigan player described it as "really odd," noting that it's been "more than two decades since I played my last down in Ann Arbor."

Photographer Brian Masck in January filed a copyright infringement lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Detroit, saying Howard and others unlawfully copied and marketed the shot.

Masck didn't obtain a copyright until 2011. Masck took the photo after Howard scored on a 93-yard punt return against Ohio State.

Masck says he never authorized the photo to be used in magazines and in memorabilia.

Golf thought of the week

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TAKING OUT THE TRASH. Left, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ member, Gloria Swires decided that with the warmer weather it would be a great opportunity to take some of her old trash to the dump. Right, Steve Johnson, youth minister at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, tosses a bag of trash from the trailer. Also pictured is a member of the youth group, Calvin Webb, and Gloria's son, Randy Swires. Given that it was spring break for Pampa High School, Johnson decided it would be a great chance to take the group for service projects throughout the week. However, many of the youths went on vacation with their families, but nonetheless, they were able to get a lot of work done on Thursday afternoon.

Texas inmate gets nearly four years for Obama threat

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BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — An inmate at a Southeast Texas prison must serve a federal term of nearly four years for writing a letter threatening President Barack Obama and his family.

A federal judge in Beaumont sentenced 26-year-old Joseph Scott Sword of Cooper, earlier this week.

Sword in December pleaded guilty to making a threat against the president.

He's in the Stiles Unit in Beaumont serving eight years for burglary in Hopkins County and more than six years for robbery in Hunt County.

Investigators say Sword last May wrote a letter from prison saying he's a gang member and that the Obamas were being watched by fellow members on the street.

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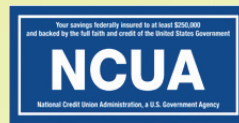
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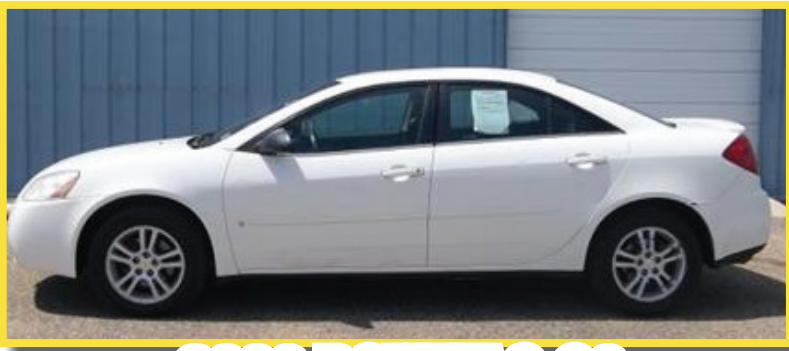
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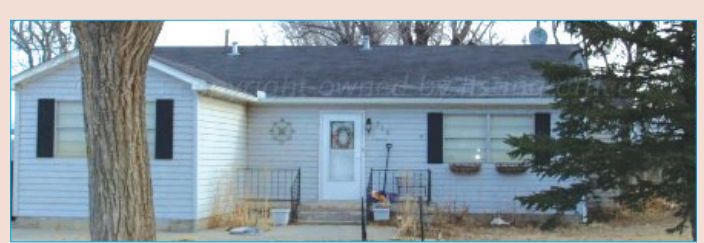
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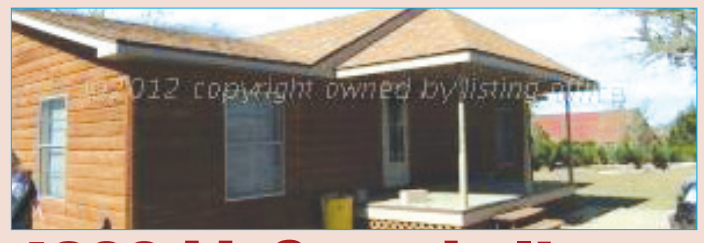
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854 S Hobart/900 Wilks St\$175,000	4 Lots + 10' on north
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Harvester St\$150,000	60 x 110 Bldg Lots
1421 N Hobart St\$137,500	1,816 SF/GCAD Smokehouse
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Chaumont Addition\$35,000	Lots 1 & 2 Block 2
Dogwood Ln\$22,000	Lots 15-17 & 40' of 18
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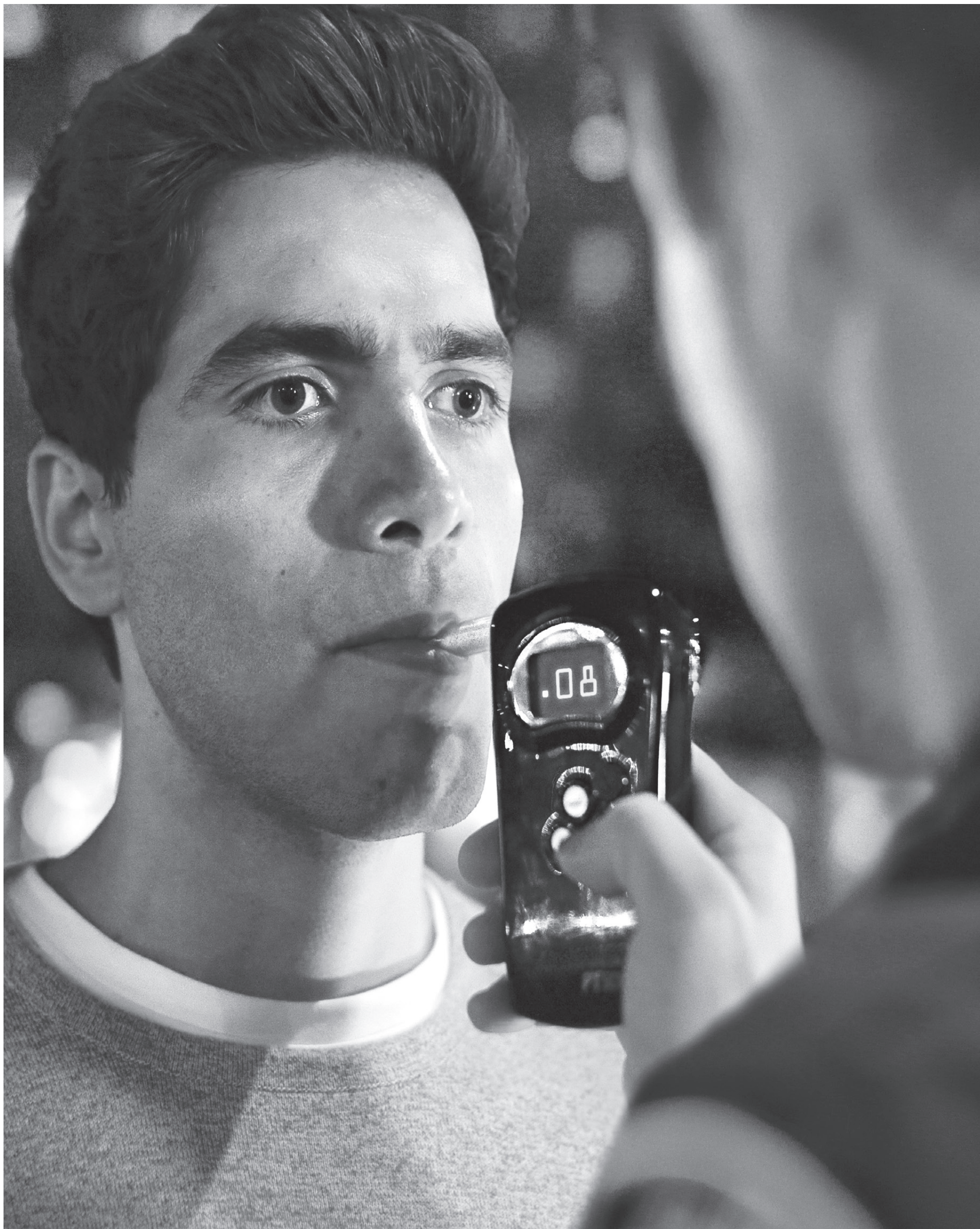


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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are in our 20s and have been dating for five years. We're renovating a home that we will live in once it's completed. We have never lived together before.

During the renovation I have come to the house to find that he has opened packages that were addressed to me. The first time, I didn't say anything because I thought he might have thought it was his. After the second and third times, I mentioned — nicely — that they weren't his to open. He claims he "knew" they were things for the house, which is why he opened them.

I was raised that people's mail and packages were theirs to open, and I would never think of opening anything sent to him. This is an issue for me, but he brushes it off. He feels entitled to open my packages since it is his home, too. How

can I make it clear that I expect him to respect my personal mail when he thinks this is no big deal? — NO RESPECT IN NEW YORK

DEAR NO RESPECT: If I were you, I'd be less concerned about his opening your packages and far more concerned that when you tell him something bothers you, he ignores it. His disregard for your feelings is a red flag.

Your boyfriend appears to think that what is yours is his. Is the reverse also true? (I'll bet it's not.) Does he also check your phone messages and email? Does this extend to any other areas of your relationship?

If this was only about his opening your mail, I would advise you to open a post office box in your name only. However, if the answer to any of my questions is yes, I think you should take a

sober look at the entire relationship.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is addicted to prescription painkillers and has been for more than 10 years. She went to rehab once, but relapsed and hasn't been able to get clean since. She has tried to quit on her own, but ends up having great emotional stress and slight psychotic episodes and starts again.

My problem is, my husband sees her addiction as "manageable." He sees no harm in having her watch our 3-year-old daughter, even though he has told me he has seen her nod off with her eyes rolled back like drug addicts do, usually during the afternoon. When we argue about this, he becomes defensive and attacks my family for being "overprotective and paranoid."

Am I right to put my foot down? I'm sick and tired of fighting over this. — NOT PARANOID IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR NOT PARANOID: Continue putting your foot down! A person whose eyes

have rolled back after taking drugs or alcohol hasn't "nodded off." The person has lost consciousness and PASSED OUT. In your mother-in-law's case, it means that while she may be physically present, she is completely unavailable to supervise your child. Leaving your daughter under the care of a person in this condition is child endangerment. That's why you can't allow it.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please settle a friendly debate between me and my friends? Is it ever appropriate to use your cellphone to update social media or send a text message during a church sermon, or is it still considered a rude act? — OLD-FASHIONED IN KENTUCKY

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: It's still considered rude. In a house of worship, we are supposed to be thinking about more important things than our social schedule, our Facebook page or who tweeted us.

A XYDLBAA XR
is LONGFELLOW

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3-18 CRYPTOQUOTE
TNR NHKT IGWM PN SN G
WMDT EMB PIZHLU DZLIP
ZH TNRD KZEM UN KNHL GU
TNR SNH'P SN PNN OGHT
PIZHLU BDNHL. — BGDDMH
V REEMPP
Saturday's Cryptoquote: FEAR CANNOT BE WITHOUT HOPE NOR HOPE WITHOUT FEAR. — BARUCH SPINOZA

BANANAGRAMS!

Each set of 12 tiles below contains two common six-letter words. The letters of the first six-letter word are adjacent, but not in order. Find them and rearrange them to spell a word. Rearrange the six remaining letters to spell the second word.

LEVEL

U E A E K H A N I P N T

E Y A H M P S I K D P A

Yesterday's Answer: RANSACK, BREADTH 3.16

BANANAGRAMS!

Use the 15 tiles in this bunch to create words that fit into the grids below. The BANANA BITES provide hints. Reuse the tiles for each grid.

LEVEL

A G C V E N B
H I N F O D T O

BANANA BITE: One word means "applause."
BANANA BITE: One word is a type of breakfast food.

Yesterday's Answer: IMMINENT, DOGEARED, DEWINESS 3.16

Sudokus

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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

Sudokus

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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Level: Beginner

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 41 West of music
 - 1 Lively dance
 - 6 Take wee bites out of
 - 11 Provinces
 - 12 Find darling
 - 13 Ha-rangues
 - 14 Sir's counterpart
 - 15 Wanting
 - 17 Strike caller
 - 18 Previously
 - 19 Scarlett's friend
 - 22 Farm female
 - 23 Precipices
 - 24 Sparkle
 - 25 Shirt part
 - 27 Crater part
 - 30 Took, as questions
 - 31 Peyton's bother
 - 32 Pants part
 - 33 Speaks like a Southerner
 - 35 Sils songs
 - 38 Folder's phrase
 - 39 Hag
 - 40 Poem part
- DOWN
- 1 Outcast
 - 2 Marigold color
 - 3 "Imagine" singer
 - 4 Petruccio's love
 - 5 Got together
 - 6 "Platoon" setting
 - 7 Musical princess
 - 8 Hick town
 - 9 Friend of D'Artagnan
 - 10 Fiesta Bowl city
 - 16 Inferred
 - 20 Baseball hit
 - 21 Tiny worker
 - 24 Salon stuff
 - 25 Rugged range
 - 26 Army group
 - 27 Paraphrase
 - 28 Mistreatment
 - 29 Got foggy
 - 30 Singer Roberta
 - 34 Hymn closer
 - 36 Some amount of
 - 37 Spot

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Yesterday's answer

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Unfaithful
 - 6 Party dip
 - 11 Aids in crime
 - 12 Wise saying
 - 13 Complaints
 - 14 Disgusted
 - 15 Hindu hero
 - 17 Fourth-yr. students
 - 18 Misting bottles
 - 22 Bank offering
 - 23 Like nobles
 - 27 Long stories
 - 29 Outpouring
 - 30 Turndown
 - 32 Broadcasts
 - 33 Classic sci-fi series
 - 35 Many a time
 - 38 Fabric worker
 - 39 Organ's kin
 - 41 Comic Radner
 - 45 Archery item
 - 46 Less cordial
 - 47 Get smart
 - 48 Trap-shooting
- DOWN
- 2 Justice Fortas
 - 3 Victor at Fredericksburg
 - 4 Patron of Italy
 - 5 School paper
 - 6 Game quests
 - 7 Chopping tool
 - 8 Tops
 - 9 Pucker-producing
 - 10 Guitar boosters
 - 16 Got together
 - 18 Winter glider
 - 19 Church leader
 - 20 April weather
 - 21 Patron of Ireland
 - 24 Den
 - 25 To be, to Balzac
 - 26 Cubicle fixture
 - 28 Took a load off
 - 31 Place down
 - 34 TV's Philbin
 - 35 October birthstone
 - 36 Smoke source
 - 37 Movie plantation
 - 40 Postal oath word
 - 42 Use deceit
 - 43 Scottish river
 - 44 Museum stuff

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