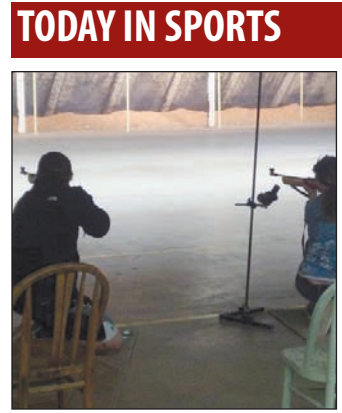


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## Three car collision sends four to hospital

■ Police say alcohol was involved in Wednesday night crash on North Hobart.

By ZACHARY GREEN  
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A three-car collision that sent four people to the hospital Wednesday night was caused by a 20-year-old Pampa man who was impaired by alcohol according to the Pampa Police department. Michael Lane Hall was cited at the scene Wednesday by PPD for intoxication assault and then arrested early Thursday morning by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for unauthorized use of a vehicle. The accident occurred at about 8:30 p.m., Wednesday night at the intersection of Hobart St. and Francis Ave.

According to the Pampa Police Department, Hall lost control of his vehicle due to speed and his impaired driving ability. Hall was driving north in the 200 block of N. Hobart St., while two vehicles were waiting out a red-light. Halls vehicle then struck a vehicle.

**WRECK** cont. on page 3

## New nail salon in Las Pampas Square

■ Salon is located right across from Cinema 4.

By ZACHARY GREEN  
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Totally Polished Nails and Gifts is a new nail salon and gift shop in the Las Pampas Square at 1203 North Hobart St., Suite 41. Teresa Peters opened the shop in December and is the owner and lone employee at the store. She said to help people find her store, she tells them it is right across from the Cinema 4 theatre and located in the old Zales Jewelry store location. Peters does nails, pedicures, manicures and artificial nails. She also has home decor.

**SALON** cont. on page 3



Photo by Zachary Green  
 The Pampa Chamber of Commerce hosted a goldcoating for Totally Polished Nails and Gifts on Friday morning to welcome Teresa Peters' business as a member of the Chamber. Pictured are from left, Sheila Webb, Ken Rheams, Lori Byrne, Charles Henry, Teresa Peters, Paulette Hinkle and Clay Rice.

## TAKING A BREAK



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare  
 Shanna Vinson, left, owner of Souled Out, plays chess with her friend Amy Rains, who helps out in the store. The chess pieces and board was made by Vinson and are a one-of-kind "Golden Age of Hollywood" set with characters such as Laurel and Hardy and Mae West taking the places of traditional chess pieces.

## Souled Out Designs opens on Cuyler Street

■ Unique store features custom ceramics, women's clothes, baby boutique.

By TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE  
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Former nurse Shanna Vinson always knew there was a creative soul inside her, but just didn't know quite how to nurture it. Then in September 2011, Vinson, who just opened a store called Souled Out Designs on Pampa's historic Cuyler Street, had a vision that she believes put her on the right path. "I had a vision I was going to make a lamp out of clay with a cross in it," said Vinson, who lives with her husband, Shannon, and four children on a ranch between Lefors and Allenreed. Wondering what the vision might have meant, she called her aunt, Terry Roark, in Pinetop-Lakeside, who owned a ceramics studio. Ceramics, like clay, are fired in a kiln at high temperatures and then cooled. Everything from dinner plates, to pots, to figurines to dental bridges are made from the hard, inorganic materials. Vinson said she asked her aunt how she could make a lamp out of ceramics, and her Roark invited her to the Arizona mountains to learn first hand. She stayed at her aunt's house for two weeks and made 60 lamps. Vinson said she took them back to Texas and sold 30 of them on Facebook in just one week. "I was SOULED OUT" cont. on page 5

## WWII aircraft coming to Amarillo

■ Half-hour flights on historic planes available.

By TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE  
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The glory days of World War II aviation will take to the skies April 8-10 at Rick Husband Amarillo International Airport as the 24th annual Wings of Freedom Tour makes a stop with a B-17 Flying Fortress, a B-24 Liberator, a P-51 Mustang and a Messerschmitt 262 Schwalbe. The planes will land at noon Monday and depart at noon Wednesday, and flights on the planes will be available for a \$425 donation. The tour is sponsored by the Collings Foundation, a nonprofit education foundation devoted to organizing "living history" events that allow people to learn more about their heritage and history



Photos courtesy of the Collings Foundation  
 From bottom to top are the B-24 Liberator, B-17 Flying Fortress and P-51 Mustang. The tour's local promoter is the Texas Air and Space Museum, which is located near the airport. The museums' president is Pampa resident Ron Fernuik, who said the Wings of Freedom Tour is always an exciting event. "The tour is to promote awareness of our history." **PLANES** cont. on page 3

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# PampaSports

## Pampa residents place in state rifle championships



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Two Gray County 4-H youth recently competed at the TSRA 2013 Texas State Indoor Air and Smallbore Rifle Championships.

The matches were held on March 16-17 simultaneously at the Amarillo Rifle & Pistol Club and the Fort Bend County indoor range in Rosenberg.

Scores from Amarillo and Rosenberg were combined and the state results were released this week.

The Texas State Rifle Association is the annual sponsor of this National Rifle Association series of sanctioned matches.

Dallon Poole and Holland Poole, students at Pampa High School

and Pampa Junior High School respectively, competed in the 10-meter, 3-position, Sporter air rifle event at the Amarillo Rifle & Pistol Club. This event requires shooters to shoot a timed series of two targets each in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions.

The maximum total aggregate score of the six targets is 600 points. Dallon Poole placed third in state with a total aggregate score of 477.

Holland Poole placed seventh in state with a total aggregate score of 398. Both of the Poole's competed with Avanti Medalist model 888 rifles.

The rifles, powered by CO<sub>2</sub>, are single-shot, .177 caliber capable of 500 ft/s muzzle velocity.

## Auburn Athletic Director checking out alleged violations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn athletic director Jay Jacobs says the school is reviewing allegations of NCAA rules violations in the football program during its 2010 national championship season but doesn't believe they're credible.

Jacobs issued a statement Thursday in response to a report a day earlier by former New York Times and Sports Illustrated writer Selena Roberts that was posted on www.roopstigo.com. The story quoted former Auburn players Mike McNeil and Darvin Adams alleging they received or were offered money from coaches. McNeil said he had a grade changed to stay eligible.

McNeil is scheduled to go on trial Monday for armed robbery charges. He appeared in Lee County Circuit Court for a hearing Thursday, but declined to answer reporters' questions about allegations made in the story.

He and three teammates from the 2010 team were dismissed from the squad following their arrests a couple of months after Auburn beat Oregon in the BCS championship, led by Heisman Trophy winner Cam Newton.

"Anytime accusations are made against Auburn, we take them seriously," Jacobs said. "We have no reason to believe these allegations are either accurate or credible. However, as a matter of procedure, we are reviewing

them carefully.

"It is important to note that several of the sources in this story have since indicated they were either misquoted, quoted out of context or denied the allegations."

Former Auburn coach Gene Chizik also denied the allegations in statement released through Birmingham sports attorney Russ Campbell.

Chizik, fired by Auburn after the Tigers went 3-9 last season, compared the report to media coverage during the 2010 season of an NCAA investigation into the recruitment of Newton. Auburn and Newton were ultimately cleared by the NCAA.

Chizik said the latest story was "long on accusation and inference, but short on facts and logic."

"It is noteworthy that the story comes just days before a player mentioned most prominently in the article is set to go to trial for felony armed robbery," Chizik said. "The statements are very generalized accusations devoid of substance. During my time as Auburn's head coach, I never authorized, instructed or directed anyone to change any player's grade or provide any type of illegal payment to any student-athlete. Likewise, I am not aware of any alleged grade change or illegal payment by any member of my coaching staff, support staff or anyone else."

Adams was quoted in the story as saying Auburn coaches offered him money to stay for his se-

nior season. He entered the draft as a junior but wasn't selected.

McNeil said that he was paid \$400 by then-assistant coach Will Muschamp, now Florida's head coach. Muschamp denied the allegation through a spokesman at Florida.

### Rutgers AD resigns amid scandal

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — The Rutgers basketball scandal claimed two more university officials on Friday, including the athletic director and an interim senior vice president who were involved in a decision to "rehabilitate" rather than fire the coach whose abusive behavior was captured on a video.

University president Robert Barchi's job appeared to be safe after getting a public nod of support from the school's board of governors.

The day began with a letter of resignation sent to Barchi by AD Tim Perneti, who said he hoped his tenure at Rutgers "will not be judged by this one incident."

When he first saw the video of coach Mike Rice pushing, shoving and throwing balls at players in November, Perneti said he wanted to fire him on the spot. However, he said the consensus among school officials at the time was that it didn't warrant dismissal.

The video, shown Tuesday on ESPN, prompted outrage not only on the Rutgers campus but nationwide. It also includes

obscenities gay slurs, which the campus is especially sensitive because of the suicide by student Tyler Clementi, who jumped off a bridge days after his roommate used a webcam to see him kissing another man.

### Hamilton remembers his years in Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Josh Hamilton says the only time he thinks about his last game with the Texas Rangers is when somebody asks him about it.

Then he quickly turns his thoughts from the Rangers' AL wild-card loss last October when he went 0 for 4 with two strikeouts and got booed by the home fans.

Hamilton is back at Rangers Ballpark with the Angels, the opponent for Texas' home opener Friday. The five-time All-Star and 2010 AL MVP with the Rangers signed a \$125 million, five-year deal with Los Angeles last winter.

As for his five seasons in Texas, Hamilton says he has good memories about the fans and organization. He was part of the Rangers' only two World Series appearances.

### Pitino promises fun, fast game in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Richard Pitino got right to the point: He promised a fast-paced style at Minnesota that the Gophers will love to play and the fans will love to watch.

The 30-year-old son of Rick Pitino was introduced Friday as the suc-

cessor to Tubby Smith, who was fired 11 days ago after six seasons as Minnesota's coach. Pitino agreed to a six-year contract worth at least \$1.2 million annually. He coached this season at Florida International, his only year of experience in charge of a program.

At a news conference at Williams Arena, Pitino called Minnesota a place where he and his family hope to be "for the rest of our lives." That rarely happens in modern college basketball, but possibility, hope and potential were the predictable themes at an event that was open to

the public and had the feel of a pep rally.

"We're going to press on every possession, on every make. We're going to create offense from our defense. It's going to be a style that the kids like to play," Pitino said, adding as he addressed the fans: "So it's going to be a great brand of basketball. I think you guys are really going to enjoy it."

Pitino has plenty of knowledge to bring to the job even if his leadership has been limited. His father has taken Louisville to the Final Four this weekend in the latest of his many accomplish-

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### Pampa man arrested on copias pro fine

- Luis Raul Rojas Morales, 17, Pampa was arrested Thursday by the Texas Department of Public Safety on three copias pro fine charges. Two were for failing to appear and one was for no driver's license.
- Codey Wayne Martinez, 26, Amarillo was arrested Thursday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office on a DWI charge.

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**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with a low of 46. No chance of rain. Wind east northeast at 13 mph. Sunset at 8:10 p.m.

**Sunday:** Sunny with a high of 80. No chance of rain. Wind north northwest at 8 mph. Sunrise at 7:22 a.m.

**Sunday night:** Mostly cloudy with a low of 52. No chance of rain. Wind east southeast at 10 mph. Sunset at 8:10 p.m.

**Monday:** Mostly cloudy with a high of 85. Twenty percent chance of rain. Wind north southeast at 16 mph. Sunrise at 7:20 a.m.

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# Obituaries

## Joyce Stone Gikas

Joyce Stone Gikas, 84, went to be with the Lord on February 14, 2013, after a long illness. She was born to Barney Stone and Tommie Singleton Stone on April 11, 1928, in Archer City, Texas, and spent her childhood in Kingsmill and Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1946. Joyce married John Gikas in 1948 in San Antonio and they made their home in Pampa until 2002 when they moved to Lubbock to be closer to family. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa since 1933, where she faithfully taught kindergarten Sunday school for 46 years.

Joyce worked with the Acteen girls youth program at First Baptist and was a volunteer softball coach for youth softball leagues. She loved ceramics, crocheting and shopping. For many years, Joyce helped with PHS Senior Banquets hosted annually by First Baptist Church. As a homemaker, she supported the many activities of her husband, children and grandchildren.

She could always be counted on to serve hot lunches on school days to her children, grandchildren and their friends while at Pampa High at the house one block from the school. Joyce was an avid PHS sports fan, always attending games when possible, and following them by media after moving to Lubbock.

She enjoyed vacations at Durango and Lake Vallecito, Colo., especially when joined by friends and family. In Lubbock, she was a member of Calvary Baptist Church where she helped in the kindergarten Sunday school class when possible. Joyce was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John; and siblings, Robert and Roberta Stone. Those left to cherish her life are son, Tim of Fredericksburg; daughter, Karen and husband, Doug, of Lubbock; son, Grant, and wife, Brenda, of Dallas; sister, Dorothy Stone Porter and husband, Mike, of Pampa; seven grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and many Singleton cousins. Her niece Cheryl Porter Patterson of Amarillo was a dedicated and loving supporter during the past three years.



Joyce Gikas

A memorial service to celebrate her life is planned for 11 a.m., Saturday, April 13 at First Baptist Church Chapel in Pampa. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Joyce Gikas should be made to First Baptist Church of Pampa.

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## Eugene "Gene" Bynum

Eugene "Gene" Bynum, 79, died April 5, 2013 in Pampa.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Monday, April 8, 2013, at Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Alan Wilson, pastor of First Baptist Church of White Deer, officiating, with military honors by U. S. Army, Fort Hood, Texas. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bynum was born April 6, 1933 in Pampa, and was reared in Pampa. After attending Pampa High School, he lied about his age to enlist in the U. S. Army where he served during the Korean Conflict. Gene was wounded several times and received the combat infantryman's badge, the Korean service medal with 4 bronze stars, and a Purple Heart. He married Amy Louise Rutherford on Sept. 21, 1969. She preceded him in death on January 12, 2007. Gene coached kids in football, basketball and baseball. He served as a volunteer and former president of the Pampa Optimist Club where he received the Optimist of the Year award. He loved his family, sports and fishing.

Survivors include his son, Mickey Bynum and wife Tina of Eules; three daughters, Elizabeth Thrasher of Nixa, Mo., Glenna Swanson and husband Robert of Skellytown, and Toi Barrett and husband Jim of Tulsa, Okla.; two brothers, Joe Bynum and wife Nita of Spearman and Paul Bynum and wife Julie of Silsbee; a sister, Beth Westberry and husband Gary of Ga.; two sisters-in-law, Nora Bynum of Calif., and Clo Ann Bynum of Guymon, Okla.; 12 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and many precious nieces and nephews.

Gene was preceded in death by a son, Rocky Bynum; his parents, I. R. and Hattie Lee Bynum; and four brothers, Dick, Phillip, Elmer and Ralph Bynum.

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# Planes

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the price that freedom came at," he said. "It gives a lot of attention to veterans."

He said there is always a big response to the tour in Amarillo, and many people from Pampa have attended past tours.

Hours of ground tours and display are: noon to 5 p.m. on Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday. The 30-minute flight experiences are normally scheduled before and after the ground tour times above.

Flight experience donations are \$425 per person aboard the B-17 or B-24. P-51 flights are \$2,200 for a half hour and \$3,200 for a full hour. Flights may also be available on the Me-262, which Fernuik

called a "true hardcore flying experience."

To reserve a flight experience slot, call 1-800-568-8924.

Walk through tours of the aircraft are \$12 for adults, and \$6 for children 12 and under for access to all of the aircraft. WWII veterans get into the ground tours at no charge.

The Wings of Freedom Tour travels the nation as a flying tribute to the flight crews who flew the planes, the ground crews who maintained them, the workers who built them, the soldiers, sailors and airmen they helped protect; and the citizens and families that share the freedom that they helped preserve.

The B-17 and B-24 were the backbone of the American effort during the war from 1942 to 1945 and were famous for their ability to sustain damage and still accomplish the mission, according to the

Collings Foundation.

Despite the risks of anti-aircraft fire, attacking enemy fighters and the harrowing environment of sub-zero temperatures, many B-17s and B-24s safely brought their crews home. The P-51 Mustang was affectionately known as the bomber's "Little Friend" — saving countless crews from attacks from Axis of Power fighters.

The Me-262, a German aircraft, was the first war plane powered by jet engines.

Fernuik said the plane came into the war late in the game and could have been a formidable weapon against the slower-flying propeller planes flown the Allies. The problem, he said, was that Hitler did not give his military much support for using the plane.

After the war, many of the American aircraft were scrapped for their raw alu-



Photos courtesy of the Collings Foundation

A Messerschmitt 262 Schwalbe in flight. Built by the Germans, it was the first war plane to fly with jet engines.

minum to rebuild a nation in post-war prosperity. The rarity of the B-17, B-24 and P-51 — and their importance to telling the story of WWII — is why the Collings Foundation continues to fly and display the aircraft nationwide, according to a released state-

ment. Veterans are encouraged to visit the show and share their experiences and stories with the public.

To find out more about the tour online, visit [Collingsfoundation.org](http://Collingsfoundation.org).

To locate the tour at the airport, drive to TAC Air,

10610 American Drive, Amarillo.

The Texas Air and Space Museum is located 10001 American Drive, Amarillo.

The phone number is 806-335-9159 and the website is [Texasairand-spacemuseum.org](http://Texasairand-spacemuseum.org).

# Salon

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jewelry, purses and baby items. Her baby clothing runs from newborn to size 3 toddler. Peters has baby shoes as well.

"I've always wanted to own a gift shop. I have worked in a salon with others and wanted to venture out on my own," Peters said when asked what led her to opening up her own business. "I am a certified nail technician and have been doing nails since 2001."

Some of the services Peters offers are: a full set

of artificial nails for \$40; artificial nail fills for \$22; manicures for \$20; pedicures for \$30; and shellac for \$25. Peters said that shellac is for natural nails and stays on the nails longer than regular nail polish.

Peters added that it is best for people to make an appointment as she is pretty busy.

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# Obama seeks deal, proposes cuts to Social Security

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama's proposed budget will call for reductions in the growth of Social Security and other benefit programs while still insisting on more taxes from the wealthy in a renewed attempt to strike a broad deficit-cutting deal with Republicans.

The proposal aims for a compromise on the fiscal 2014 budget by combining the president's demand for higher taxes with GOP insistence on reductions in entitlement programs. But the plan was already encountering negative reviews from top Republicans for its insistence on revenue and from liberals and labor for its effect on the social safety net.

Obama would reduce the federal government deficit by \$1.8 trillion over 10 years, according to a summary from the Obama administration provided Friday. The president's budget, the first of his second term, incorporates elements from his last offer to House Speaker John Boehner in December. Congressional Republicans rejected that proposal because of its demand for more than a \$1 trillion in tax revenue.

Congress and the administration have already secured \$2.5 trillion in deficit reduction over the next 10 years through budget reductions and with the end-of-year tax increase on the rich. Obama's plan would bring that total to \$4.3

trillion over 10 years.

While the budget would not affect current automatic spending cuts that took effect in March, it would replace \$1.2 trillion in across-the-board reductions that would have been scheduled to kick over the next nine years.

A key feature of the plan Obama is submitting for the federal budget year beginning Oct. 1 is a revised inflation adjustment called "chained CPI." This new formula would effectively curb annual increases in a broad swath of government programs but would have its biggest impact on Social Security. By encompassing Obama's offer to Boehner, R-Ohio, the plan will also include reductions in Medicare spending, much of it by targeting payments to health care providers and drug companies. The Medicare proposal also would require wealthier recipients to pay higher premiums or co-pays.

Obama's budget proposal also calls for additional tax revenue, including a proposal to place limits on tax-preferred retirement accounts for wealthy taxpayers. Obama has called for limits on tax deductions by the wealthy, a proposal that could generate about \$580 billion in revenue over 10 years.

Boehner, in a statement, said House Republicans made clear to Obama last month that he should not make savings in entitlements that both sides agree on contingent on

more tax increases.

"If the president believes these modest entitlement savings are needed to help shore up these programs, there's no reason they should be held hostage for more tax hikes," Boehner said. "That's no way to lead and move the country forward."

The inflation adjustment would reduce federal spending over 10 years by about \$130 billion, according to White House estimates.

Because it also affects how tax brackets are adjusted, it would also generate about \$100 billion in higher taxes and affect even middle income taxpayers.

The reductions in the growth of benefit programs, which would affect veterans, the poor and the older Americans, is sure to anger many Democrats. Labor groups and liberals have long been critical of Obama's offer to Boehner for including such a plan.

The White House said the cost-of-living adjustments would include protections for "vulnerable" recipients.

"The president should drop these misguided cuts in benefits and focus instead on building support in Congress for investing in jobs," AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka said in a statement.

The National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare said seniors have averaged a cost-of-living increase of 1.3 percent over four years.

# Wreck

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hicle on the rear passenger side before striking another vehicle on the passenger side., said PPD. Hall's vehicle came to rest after hitting a curb and striking a metal sign post.

The first vehicle Hall struck was driven by Marco Cabrera, 40, Pampa, who was stopped at a red-light in his 2007 blue Suzuki Reno.

Hall's 2011 Dodge 3500 would then strike a second vehicle, a 1993 gold Buick Park Avenue, driven by Joy Claudine Shipley, 74.

Hall and Cabrera were sent to Pampa Regional Medical Center by Pampa EMS. Also sent to PRMC were Cabrera's two passengers: Gabriela Marrufo, 41, and a minor.

# Paris hires sheep to mow city lawns

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PARIS (AP) — Will tourists soon see flocks of baaing sheep at the Eiffel Tower and bleating ewes by Notre Dame cathedral?

That could be the case, since Paris City Hall this week installed a small flock of sheep to mow the lawn at the city's gardens, replacing gas-guzzling lawnmowers.

Four woolly ewes — shipped in from an island off the Brittany coast — are currently munching the grass surrounding Paris Archives building. The number of sites doing that could expand from October in and around Paris.

The ovine-operation follows a successful stint last year by two goats that were hired privately by the Louvre to mow the lawn at Tuileries, central Paris' grand 17th-century gardens.

Motorless and independent, the four-legged workers contentedly munch day and night — oblivious of the France's strict 35-hour work week.

A similar experiment in a park outside Paris even found that sheep droppings were a benefit, bringing swallows back to the area.

"It might sound funny, but animal lawnmowers are ecological as no gasoline is required, and cost half the price of a machine," said Marcel Collet, Paris farm director. "And they're so cute."

Paris City Hall, meanwhile, has big ambitions for its sheep. "I can imagine this very easily in London and New York ... even Tokyo," said Fabienne Giboudeaux, Paris City Hall's director of Green Spaces. "And why not have them at the Eiffel Tower?"

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## Bouncin' Around Beloved "Hoosier" table now resides in Pampa

The first time I saw a "Hoosier table" was at my mother-in-law's house.

Most people probably associate Hoosier with Indiana, maybe basketball, or the movie with Gene Hackman. Back in the late 1890s or early 1900s, the Hoosier Manufacturing Company of Indiana started selling kitchen furniture.



**JUDITH SMITH**

As most homes in this era were not well-equipped with a lot of storage, Hoosier manufactured cabinets and tables that would compensate for the lack of storage. The company had a slogan that read "A Kitchen Without a Hoosier Cabinet is Like a Farm Without a Plow!"

Mom's table had honey oak legs and four chairs that matched. At some point, dad re-finished the legs and reinforced the chairs. The table top was enameled metal and there was a

drawer for silverware and two spring-loaded leaves that made the table larger. Mom's table sat under a sunny east window in the kitchen, and was perfect for cozy meals when she didn't want to use the dining room.

The table stayed in that spot for more than 40 years, and was mom's work center for all the baking she did. She would start her Christmas baking the day after Thanksgiving, and she made about 20 different varieties of cookies, all lovingly prepared on that table. That amounts to about 350,000 cookies prepared on the enamel top, not to mention countless pies, cakes, and other goodies!

My husband often said he wished he could have a dollar for each cookie made on that table! When mom passed away in 1984, the table came to us. It was the perfect fit for our small kitchen, and spent another 15 years there.

As our daughter was small, the Hoosier got a lot of use, and in addition to cookies

there were Easter eggs colored, candy made, pies and cakes prepared, finger painting, and, of course, meals. The Hoosier moved with us back to its roots in Indiana, and was the focal point of our kitchen there.

Still more cookies, and the sticky hands of four grandchildren added to the patina of our beloved Hoosier table. After a move to Georgia, the table now resides in our daughter's home here in Pampa.

In this day and age of disposable goods and poorly-made products, the simple Hoosier table has withstood more than 70 years of use and abuse and is just as strong as when it was first manufactured, even though the surface is a bit worn. But when my husband and I look at the scratches on the top, all we see is all the love and happiness and warm family memories.

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## The dream candidate

Did you ever know someone who kept falling in love with people bound to hurt them?

The latest right-wing love interest is the pediatric neurosurgeon Dr. Ben Carson. Carson was greeted as a hero at the Conservative Political Action Conference

in mid-March, and his talk at the Prayer Breakfast in February led The Wall Street Journal to write an editorial titled: "Ben Carson for President."

He's now on TV news shows, talking about how he won't talk about running for president.

Why so much love from the right?

In Carson's speech at the Prayer breakfast, he turned his personal story into a moral narrative that implied political principles that he distilled into policies — such as Health Savings Accounts. If you give people Health Savings Accounts, he said, "they have some control over their own health care, and what do you think they're going to do? They're going to learn very quickly how to be responsible."

Instead of offering an overarching view that might give context to our debates and hope for managing diverse points of view in a divided country, Carson chose — at the Prayer Breakfast — to reassert the rejected conservative idea of the flat tax and declare that it came from God. "I see the fairest individual in the universe, God, and he's given us a system. It's called tithing."

After a vague indictment of public education in this country, Carson swerved from promoting conservative principles to promoting himself. He told the Prayer Breakfast crowd, "Take a look at the chapter on education in my latest book, 'America the Beautiful.'"

He then explained, "I don't like to bring up

problems without coming up with solutions." So he talked about the Carson scholarships he's given out and the Reading Rooms he's funded (Ben Carson Reading Rooms). Then he told the people, "When you go home tonight, read about it: Carson scholars, carsonscholars.org."

I did read about it. On the home page alone, I counted more than 20 mentions of "Carson" or "Ben Carson," four photographs of Dr. Carson, and one video titled "The Ben Carson Story."

Carson subverted the purpose of the prayer breakfast to promote Ben Carson.

And it worked. He sold about 46,000 copies of "America the Beautiful" in the six weeks following the speech, compared to about 1,000 copies in a similar period before the speech. His outgoing voicemail message, nearly seven minutes long, according to The New York Times, has instructions for how to get autographs, school visits, media interviews and speaking engagements, and for how to buy his books "and other merchandise."

Beneath the online transcript of Carson's Prayer Breakfast remarks, one Patricia Murphy wrote: "That man said what should be said ... and there was Mr. Obama, sitting there, being forced to listen to some common sense for a change. Too bad, Dr. Carson wasn't made our first black president ... he would have had this country moving ahead like a bullet train by now."

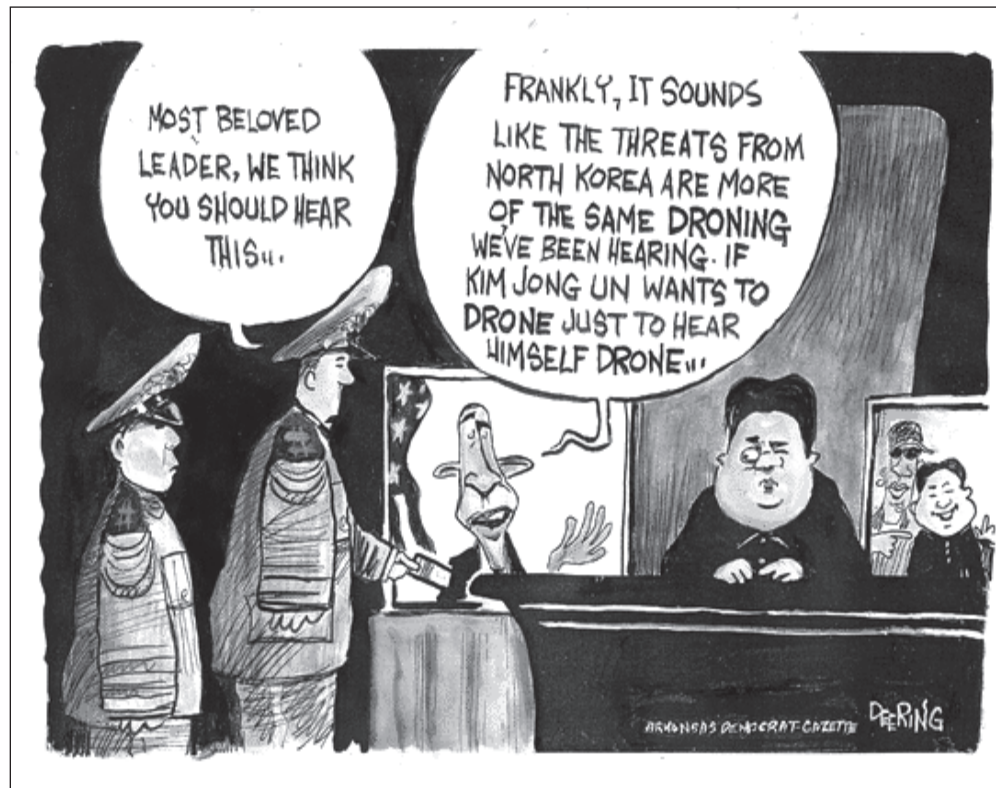
Why do right-wingers fall for this stuff?

Oh, I see his appeal. He is a bright and accomplished man whose skill as a surgeon has saved children's lives and comforted their parents. He has overcome adversity and tells a good story. But do you have to go all the way with him?

*Tom Rosshirt was a national security speechwriter for President Bill Clinton and a foreign affairs spokesman for Vice President Al Gore.*



**TOM ROSSHIRT**



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## Fox's Juan Williams Gets It Half Right on Guns

My latest book, "Dear Father, Dear Son," focuses on the importance of fathers — and the increasing number of children who grow up in homes without one. Fox's Juan Williams understands this — sort of. He gets the "what," but not the



**LARRY ELDER**

"why." Williams, in a Wall Street Journal piece called "Race and the Gun Debate," writes: "Gun-related violence and murders are concentrated among blacks and Latinos in big cities. Murders with guns are the No. 1 cause of death for African-American men between the ages of 15 and 34. But talking about race in the context of guns would also mean taking on a subject that can't be addressed by passing a law: the family-breakdown issues that lead too many minority children to find social status and power in guns."

Williams is, of course, right. There is a direct link between no father in the home and an increased chance that the child will drop out of high school, go on welfare and have a criminal record. This is particularly acute in the black community, where

over 70 percent of black kids are born outside of wedlock. In some communities, like Southeast Washington, D.C., a staggering 84 percent of children live in homes without a father.

Roland Warren is the former head of National Fatherhood Initiative. Warren, a black man, read "Dear Father, Dear Son." He called it "powerful" and that it ought to be "required reading" in middle and high schools in America.

And Vincent DiCaro, vice president of the NFI, told The Washington Times: "(People) look at a child in need, in poverty or failing in school, and ask, 'What can we do to help?' But what we do is ask, 'Why does that child need help in the first place?' And the answer is often it's because (the child lacks) a responsible and involved father."

Williams gets the connection between no dads and violence. "The statistics are staggering," he writes. "In 2009, for example, the Centers for Disease Control reported that 54 percent of all murders committed, overwhelmingly with guns, are murders of black people. Black people are about 13 percent of the population. The Justice Department reports that between 1980 and 2008, 'blacks were six times more likely than whites to

be homicide victims and seven times more likely than whites to commit homicide."

This brings us the "why." Liberals like Williams need to acknowledge the damage the welfare state — and their support of it — has done to the family.

Economist Walter Williams says that census reports from 1890 to 1940 show that blacks were actually slightly more likely to marry than whites — therefore their children were slightly more likely than whites to be born into a nuclear, intact family.

Enter President Lyndon Johnson's "war on poverty." Johnson established "neighborhood centers," whose workers went door-to-door, apprising people of their welfare "rights and benefits." Welfare rolls exploded — increasing 110 percent during one three-year period in the '60s. Instead of helping the needy, the "war" helped turn the needy into welfare dependents. How do we know that the well-intentioned but misguided "war on poverty" actually increased welfare dependency? We asked the poor.

In 1985, the Los Angeles Times published the findings of a poll that asked both poor and non-poor people the following question: Do young, poor

mothers "often" have children to get additional benefits? Most non-poor people (44 percent) said no. But 64 percent of poor respondents agreed that young poor women "often" have children to get additional welfare benefits!

What does Juan Williams propose? Well, "dialogue." He encourages President Barack Obama to "speak out" on the issue: "When President Obama tried to speak to this crippling dynamic (of black fatherlessness and violence) in 2008, he was basically told to shut up by Rev. Jesse Jackson. ... The moment revealed the high cost of speaking honestly about social breakdown in black America."

Getting Obama to "speak out"? Obama, then a community organizer, lawyer and part-time law lecturer, opposed the welfare reform act of 1996. Never mind that it caused welfare rolls to decline by 50 percent, without a corresponding increase in abortion. The reform induced able-bodied people, previously on welfare, to get into the workforce. As president, Obama watered down the major component of the '96 reform, the work requirement.

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# Souled Out

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getting special orders, too.” She recalled back to when her youngest daughter, now 4 years old, was born.

“I told my husband I wanted to be a stay-at-home mom and do something else (besides nursing),” she said.

When her new-found talent in ceramics blossomed in late 2011, Vinson said that was the answer to her prayers.

Last March, she bought her aunt’s ceramics studio at a price that was a “gift from God” and moved everything to the ranch.

For a year she made ceramics at the ranch, but then decided to get a place in town.

“I wanted to be around people and wanted to sell clothes and jewelry, too,” she said. “Women like clothes and jewelry. I sell women’s and baby boutique clothes along with my ceramics.”

Though her kiln has stayed at the ranch, she now does most of her ceramics work in the back of the store. She has more than 1,000 different paints, which, like glazes on pottery, must be fired in the kiln after they are applied.

She plans to hold ceramic parties and ceramic and clay classes.

What is a ceramic party?

Let’s say you want to do something special for your daughter’s 10th birthday party. You can rent out Vinson’s back room and she will provide all-ready-made ceramic pieces for your daughter and friends to paint.

The paints are acrylic, so they don’t have to be kilned after painting. They are also easy to paint over if you mess up the first time.

She said boys enjoy painting ceramics as much as young ladies.

Vinson’s custom ceramics include beautiful crosses in any size and color scheme, pots, plates and even a one-of-kind chess set that features board pieces characters from the Hollywood’s golden age.

Vinson said she would like to thank her neighbor to the south on Cuyler Street, Northern Star Saddlery, for helping her open the store.

“They were great,” she said. “They helped me put up my sign and with a lot of other things.”

Also helping her get things up and running were Mike Neely, who did a



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Above, unpainted ceramic pieces in Vinson’s studio in the back of the store. Center, A custom-made cross that can be used as a jewelry box along with some of Vinson’s other custom pieces. Bottom, An antique cabinet used as a display for some of Souled Outs’ boutique items.



lot of the outside work, friend Amy Rains, sister Breean Lair and other family members.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Friday,

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### April 1

- At 12:52 p.m., to medical assist in the 1200 block of North Russell.
- At 1:37 p.m., to medical assist in the 2200 block of North Dwight.
- At 7:01 p.m., to hazmat at Randy Matson and Christy.
- At 8:56 p.m., two units, six personnel to false alarm in the 1000 block of Prairie.

### April 2

- At 2:23 p.m., to gas leak in the

400 block of Hughes.

- At 7:08 p.m., to vehicle accident at U.S. Highway 60 and Price Road. No injuries noted on log.

### April 3

- At 6:12 a.m., two units, nine personnel to a vehicle accident at Loop 171. No injuries noted on log.
- At 1:38 p.m., one unit, four personnel to medical assist in the 600 block of West Foster.
- At 2:13 p.m., to service call in the 700 block of North Roberta.
- At 8:35 p.m., one unit, four personnel to vehicle accident at Hobart and Alcock. Two injuries noted on log.

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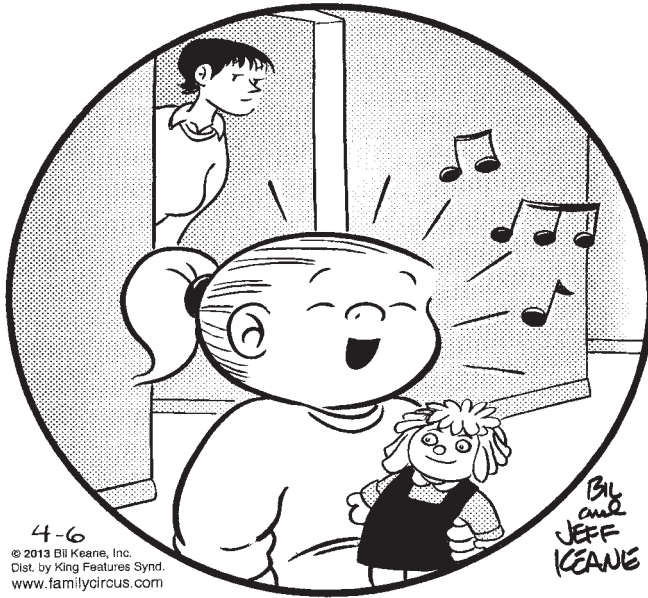
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# daily horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Monday, April 8, 2013:  
This year you will express yourself in an assertive and clear manner, and you'll see excellent results. Still, you might become reclusive for short periods of time. Know that with your high level of creativity and energy, you will need some downtime. These moments will remain instrumental to your success. If you are single, you could attract someone quite different. Be careful, as this person might not be exactly as he or she seems. Take your time getting to know a potential sweetie. If you are attached, be on guard. Avoid becoming too me-oriented. A fellow ARIES might not be the right person to have a fight with.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
★★★★ By midafternoon, you simply can't be stopped. A change of pace often energizes you. What you can accomplish in a few hours might surprise many people. A discussion will be directed from the perspective of the other party. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★ Use the morning for a meeting or getting an important errand done. Once that matter is handled, you'll feel more relaxed and perhaps like a different person. You might want to stop to do some research or return calls. Tonight: If you need some time to yourself, just say so.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★★★ Keep reaching out to someone at a distance. You could be overwhelmed by everything that is falling into your lap. You must handle certain matters directly, but you can delegate different projects to others. You need time to think through a decision. Tonight: Chat with a friend.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★★★ Are you feeling burdened by everything you have to handle? Detach first, and then take a look at a different way of handling this overload of responsibilities. Organization and prioritizing might be essential, but don't hesitate to ask for some much-needed help. Tonight: Up late.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★★ Spend the morning dealing with a situation that keeps getting postponed. By midafternoon, you could feel as if your spirit is free — you'll be open to trying anything, within reason. A discussion points to many different opportunities to choose from. Tonight: Go for the moment.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
★★★★ You might be tired of not having a stronger influence in a conversation. Decide how to proceed in regard to enlarging your role in your present situation. When you are able to accomplish this, others will appreciate your feedback. Tonight: Dinner for two.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★★★ Get as much done as possible by midafternoon. You will have an important discussion with a loved one or an associate. Understand what would make you happy. You very well could be just a few steps from realizing exactly that. Tonight: Follow someone else's suggestion.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★★ Tap into your creativity in the morning. One idea builds from another, and so on. You will come up with a workable solution given some time. Focus on a certain key task or project in the afternoon. You still might gain a new perspective. Tonight: Put your feet up and relax.

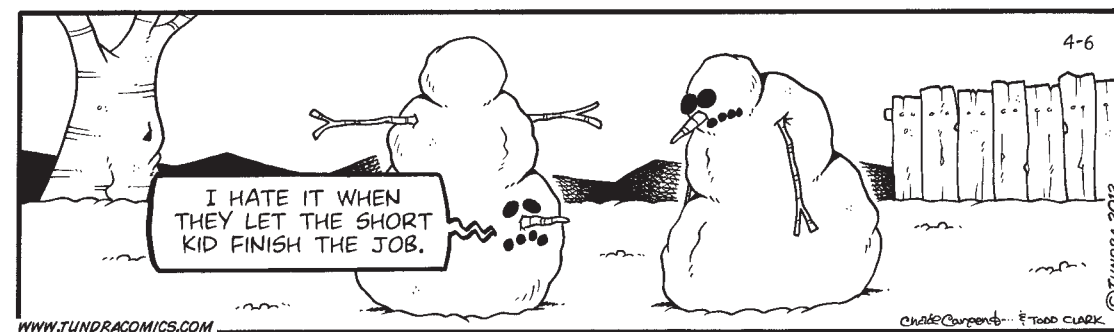
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★★ You could be trying too hard to be reasonable, which prevents others from experiencing the excitement of your spontaneity. Being more authentic could move a situation along faster. Later today, your creativity will merge with your impulsiveness. Tonight: Keep it light.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★★ Ask your follow-up questions. You will come out ahead of a situation and be fully aware of what needs to happen. Your sense of humor helps ease your path, as well as others'. Stick with a certain perspective, and share it with others. Tonight: Head home early, if possible.

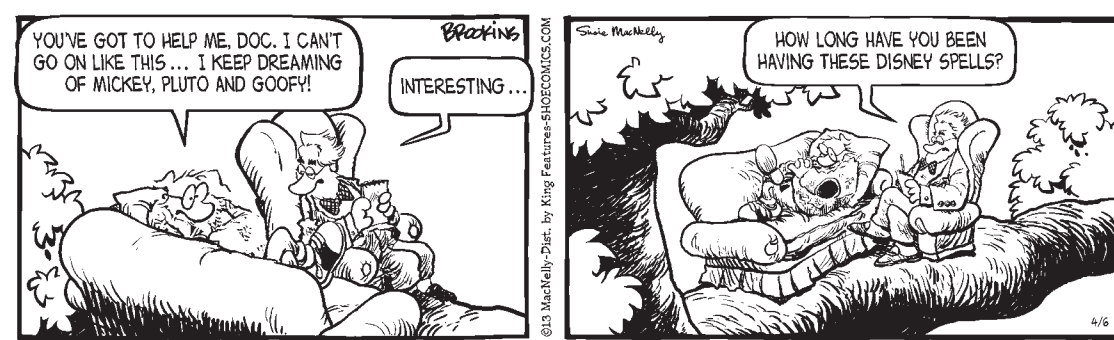
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★ A quick look at your finances tells you what the problem might be. Discuss the issue with someone in the know. You will know what to do in the afternoon, though you might choose to get different opinions. Only you can decide what would be most effective. Tonight: Join a friend.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
★★★★ You are in your element in the morning. Others respond to your requests. By late afternoon, you might decide to be a little more indulgent. Understand if a friend or loved one can't join you immediately. Tonight: Do some shopping on the way home.

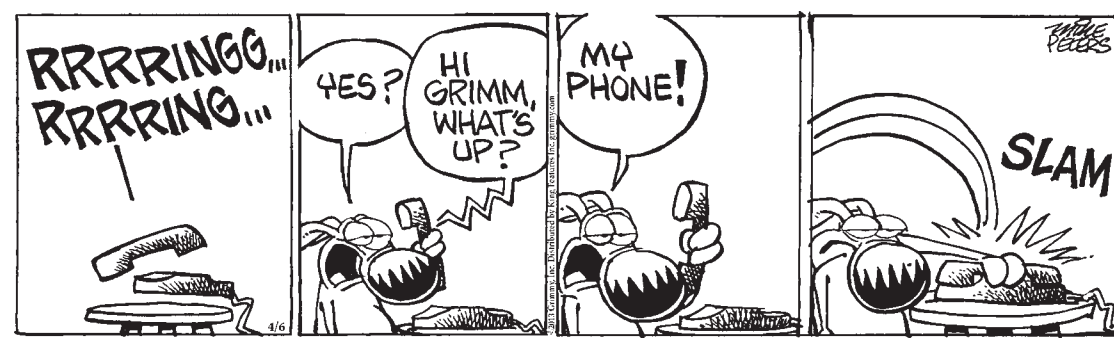
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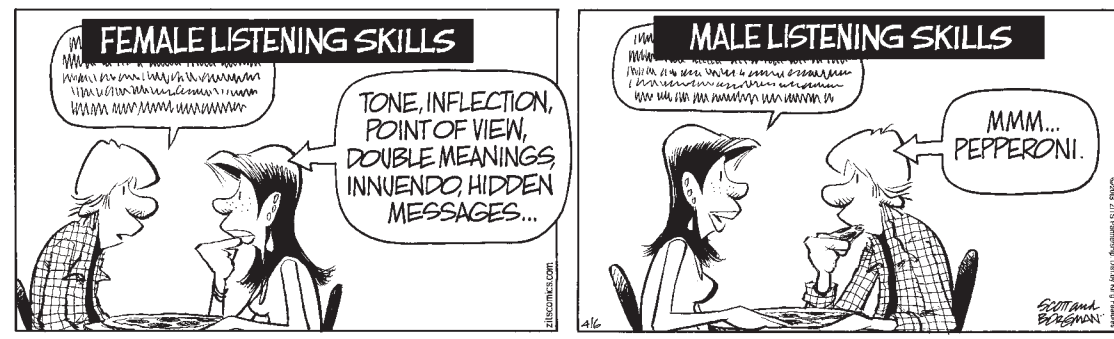
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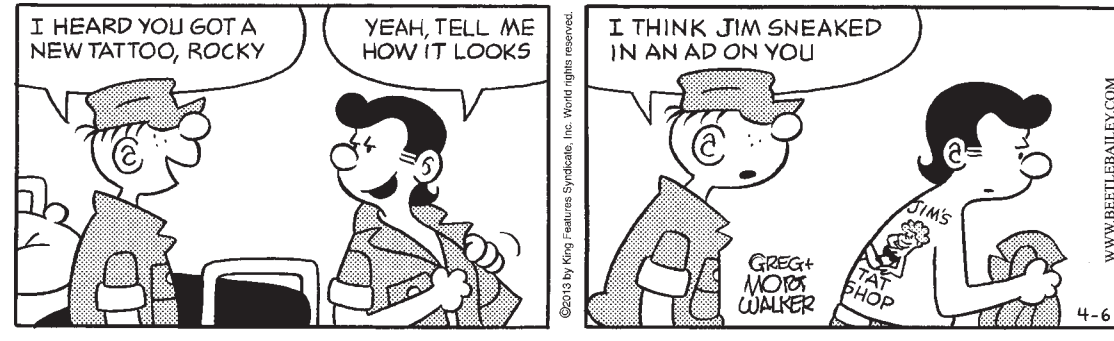
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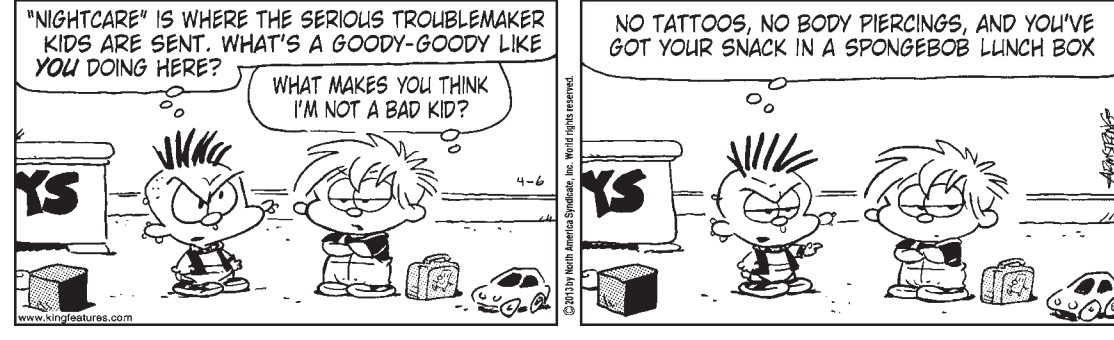
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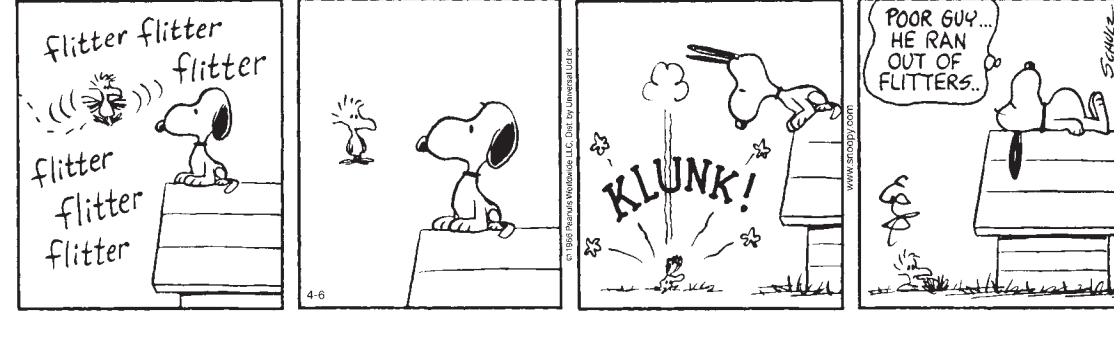
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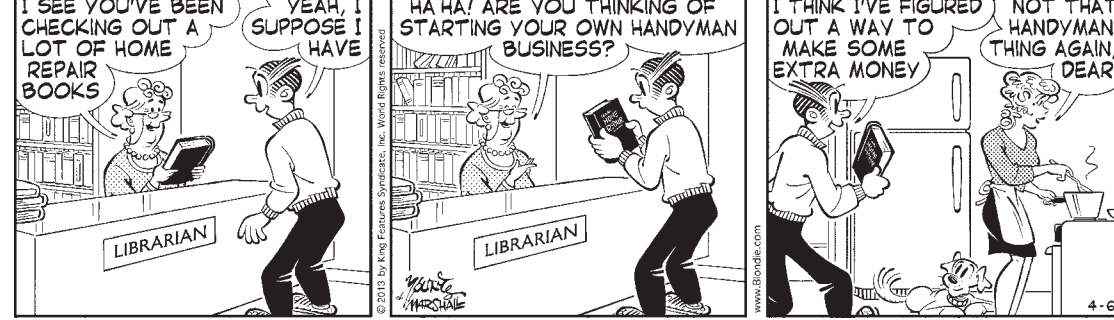
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Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Starbuck are proud to announce the graduation of their son, Seth Starbuck from School of Automotive Machinists in Houston. Seth completed courses in Cylinder Head, Engine Block and CNC, with specific interest in CNC. He gained many skills while at SAM, and great experience working with late-model race craft of Houston. He was privileged to crew for multiple record-setting cars while with LMR. Since completing school, Seth has accepted a position with Velocity Machine Works of Tallahassee, Fla.



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## GRADUATION

## DONATION TO SNACK PAK 4 KIDS



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Ruth Riehart, President of Twenty First Study Club, presents a donation check of \$400 to Kayla Parnell, board member of Pampa Snack Pak 4 Kids. Pictured also is Suzanne Pingel the Snack Pak 4 Kids coordinator for Pampa ISD. Other board members present were Rita Field and Lisa Gibson. Mary McDaniel, Vice President, of Twenty First Study Club represents her club and has also helped with packing the Snack Pak's. Pictured from left, Mary McDaniel, Reta Field, Kayla Parnell, Suzanne Pingel, Ruth Riehart and Lisa Gibson.

# ★ Sunday horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Sunday, April 7, 2013:

This year you seem to be more reserved than you have been in the past. You feel no need to act immediately on much, other than speaking your mind. If you are single, screen the people you meet with care -- they might not be everything they project themselves to be. If you are attached, the two of you need to make time for each other regularly, as if you were just dating. The love temperature will rise as a result. PISCES makes a good healer for you.

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)

★★★ Enjoy some meaningful one-on-one time with a loved one. A discussion will evolve that changes your opinion about a personal matter. Take advantage of an opportunity that might not appear again. You have Lady Luck on your side right now. Tonight: Vanish early.

This Week: Think about the big picture.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Join your friends out or invite them over for a spontaneous barbecue. You could hear a lot of news, including information about a friend who seems a bit somber and might be pulling away. Curb a tendency to overindulge. Tonight: Where the fun is.

This Week: Dedicate special time for a loved one.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Check in with an older friend who means a lot to you. You will hear how pleased this person is to hear from you. Make plans accordingly. Don't automatically assume that he or she might not enjoy your plans made for later today. Tonight: Start thinking about tomorrow.

This Week: Others will not leave you alone! This is the cost of popularity.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Keep reaching out to someone at a distance. It might benefit you to make plans to meet in the near future. You have been dealing with a difficult person who can be quite controlling. A change of pace will add to your energy. Tonight: Follow the music.

This Week: Get a lot done Monday and Tuesday. Distractions will appear mid-week.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Deal with a loved one directly who might be on the warpath. Know when to pull back and say little. You understand more than others might realize. Plan on taking time to pursue a hobby. Share this pastime with a child or loved one. Tonight: Be responsive to others.

This Week: Settling into

the workweek is nearly impossible. Take a few days off.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Others come forward. They want to get to know you better. The problem is that they all come forward simultaneously. You might want a break from everyone. Be willing to state just that. Don't forget to make a call to an older relative. Tonight: Pretend it is Friday night.

This Week: Your personal life dominates.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Pace yourself. You might decide to get some much-needed exercise. If you push too hard, you could be too sore to move tomorrow. News from a distance might indicate that a visitor is coming. Revise your plans accordingly. Tonight: Do not push.

This Week: Just pick up the phone and ask. You need to know.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Your playful personality allows greater give-and-take. Your sense of humor emerges when dealing with a new friend. Together

you will have a ball. Return a call from a neighbor or sibling. Ask more questions, and get to the bottom of an issue. Tonight: Visit with a loved one.

This Week: Balance your budget. Get help if need be.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ When a family member decides to bring up what is in the past, there is a nice way of saying "enough." This person has a habit of throwing you off-kilter with comments like this. Think about claiming your power without yelling. Tonight: Tell it as it is.

This Week: You hit a power day Monday. Sorry -- it is downhill after that!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Honor a change. This event is the direct result of an internal transformation. Share more of what you think with a loved one. This person might be very receptive. Use your energy well, and get into a project or perhaps go visit with several friends. Tonight: In the moment.

This Week: You are not the hare; you are the tortoise ... slow and steady.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ You might want to be more realistic about expenditures in general. Your wishful thinking is part of the reason you often encounter a problem. Even the best intentions can fall apart, especially with how you spend money. Tap into your imagination. Tonight: Avoid indulging.

This Week: Friends surround you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You walk into a room, and others gravitate to you. Understand what is happening with a loved one at a distance. Try to walk in this person's shoes and imagine what it's like to be him or her. You could be overwhelmed by the feelings that emerge. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

This Week: Take responsibility, even if you made a mistake. That path will lead to success.

**BORN TODAY**

Actor James Garner (1928), actor Jackie Chan (1954), actor Russell Crowe (1964)

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Insects spend the winter in various life stages: egg, nymph, larvae, pupae, or adult. Many overwinter as eggs. Aphid eggs can be found in the bud scales of woody plants. Bagworms hang out as eggs inside this year's bags. Tent caterpillars spend the winter as egg masses on branches. Turf feeding grubs overwinter deep in the soil as beetle larvae. Certain moths and butterflies overwinter as pupae in cocoons or chrysalis.

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# Lifestyles

## Weekly Menus

### Pampa Independent School District

**MONDAY, April 8**  
Mini corndogs or chicken nuggets, green beans, sliced potatoes, pineapple tidbits, fresh fruit  
**Breakfast- Breakfast Pizza**

**TUESDAY, April 9**  
Chicken spaghetti or rib b que, baked beans, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, juice, garlic toast  
**Breakfast- Donut, sausage patty**

**WEDNESDAY, April 10**  
Fish strips or popcorn chicken, corn, broccoli florets, mixed fruit, fresh fruit, cornbread  
**Breakfast- Waffle sticks, syrup**

**THURSDAY, April 11**  
Soft taco or pizza, refried beans, tossed salad, fresh fruit, juice, Spanish rice  
**Breakfast- Biscuit, sausage gravy**

**FRIDAY, April 12**  
Grilled cheese sandwich or hamburger, french fries, black eyed peas, burger salad, peaches, fresh fruit  
**Breakfast- Cereal, toast**

### Pampa Senior Citizens Center

**MONDAY, April 8**  
Chicken fried steak or salmon patties, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, beets, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, devils food cake, banana pudding, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

**TUESDAY, April 9**  
Swiss steak or chicken Louisiana, steak fries, spinach, fried squash, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, spice cake, coconut cream pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

**WEDNESDAY, April 10**  
Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, spring blend, green beans, butter beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, pineapple upside-down cake, chocolate sundae cup, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

**THURSDAY, April 11**  
Chicken strips or liver n' onions, sour cream potatoes, turnip greens, fried okra, black eyed peas, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, Boston cream pie, cherry cheesecake, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

**FRIDAY, April 12**  
Cod fish filet/hushpuppies or spaghetti & meatballs, potato wedges, squash casserole, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, turtle brownies, lemon pie, fruit cup, garlic bread, hot roll, cornbread

### Pampa Meals on Wheels

**MONDAY, April 8**  
Ham salad/bread, celery/carrots, cherry tomatoes, watergate salad

**TUESDAY, April 9**  
Chicken spaghetti, garlic bread, mixed vegetables, pineapple

**WEDNESDAY, April 10**  
Sausage/rice casserole, green beans/tomatoes, pears, cornbread

**THURSDAY, April 11**  
Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, Jell-O

**FRIDAY, April 12**  
Swedish meatballs over noodles, lima beans, carrots, applesauce

## ENDURING LOVE

### Betty and Jimmy Hannon



Jimmy Hannon married Betty Williams in Pampa at The First Baptist Church on April 6th 1963. Betty worked at Lefors ISD for 10 years and was a homemaker and Jimmy worked at Cabot/IRI/National Oilwell for 45 years. Their children are Cindy Solis and husband Ronn from Frisco, Jimmy Hannon and wife Misty from Water Valley, and Ginger Jernigan and husband John of Lefors. They are blessed with 8 grandkids and 2 great-grandkids. The children of the couple held a 50th Anniversary family reception for the couple on March 30, 2013.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Kayla Parsley and Jeremiah Reasoner



Randy and Michele Parsley of Pampa, Tx. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayla Parsley to Jeremiah Reasoner of OKC, OK. Kayla graduated with a music degree at Heartland Baptist Bible College of OKC, OK. She is currently employed at St. Matthews. Jeremiah is the son of Ron and Kathy Reasoner of Moscow, Russia. The groom is pursuing a Biology Degree in preparation for Medical School. The couple plan to wed May 25, 2013, at Grace Baptist Church in Pampa, TX.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Elizabeth Campbell and Shon Day



Elizabeth Campbell and Shon Day, both of Pampa, Texas, are pleased to announce their engagement. Elizabeth is the daughter of Don and Sue Campbell of Pampa, Texas. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2005. Elizabeth received an associates in Business Administration from Amarillo College in 2007 and received her Masters from West Texas A&M University in 2010 for Professional Accounting. Shon is the son of Mike and Becky Day of Pampa, Texas and Don and Terry Watts of Pearland, Texas. He graduated from Pampa High School in 2004 and then graduated with an associates in general studies from Amarillo College in 2009. The couple plan to marry on June 1, 2013 at Hayhook Ranch in Skellytown, Texas.

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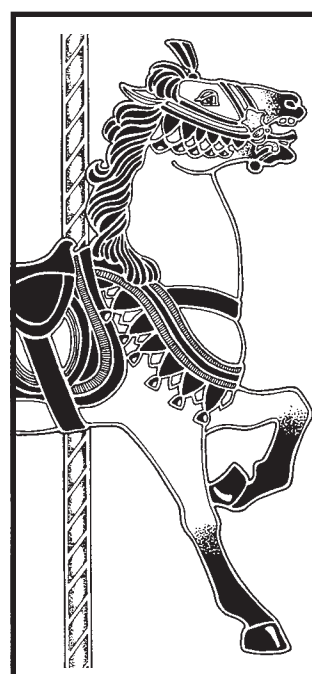
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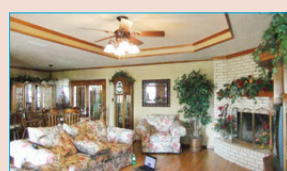


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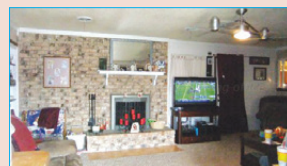
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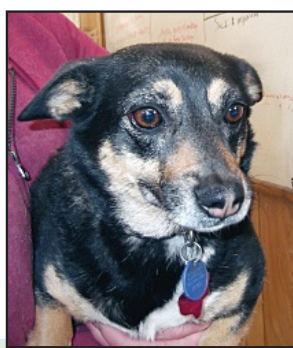
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## Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm a member of a close-knit theater company for teens, and I auditioned for the musical “Fame.” The director wants to give me a role as one of the teachers.

Show after show, I get matronly roles with no memorable lines or funny scenes. I don't know if I should accept the part. If I do, I'll get to be with my friends. If I don't, there will still be another show coming up that I can audition for. What should I do? — YOUNG ACTRESS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR YOUNG ACTRESS: Grab all the time you can get on stage. If you didn't have the depth it takes to portray a mature role, your director wouldn't want to assign it to you. This is a COMPLIMENT about your abilities. Audition for the next show as well. The more varied the roles you play, the more you can develop your craft.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I decided to take some classes at a local community college. We both have college degrees, but there was a class we were interested in. We are the oldest students in the class by 10 to 20 years.

I am irritated by our classmates' disrespect and rudeness to the instructor. It takes the form of talking with each other when the instructor is speaking, then asking her to explain what she just discussed while they were talking. They sometimes get so loud that I can't hear what the teacher is saying.

Is there anything I can do as a fellow student to get them to stop? Because of the age difference, I'm afraid most of them would think I was being bossy. — ANONYMOUS IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: The teacher you describe does not appear to be a particularly effective one or she would have better control of the classroom.

Because the noise level is so high you can't hear the lecture, I have two suggestions: The first is to speak privately with the teacher. And if that doesn't do the trick, when the students around you become disruptive, ask them to pipe down so you can hear what the instructor is saying. That is not being bossy. You paid

owners and servers at these restaurants are hardly ethnic Mexicans or Italians.

I would never wish to hurt someone or be derogatory, so I told my husband I'd consult you. What do you think? — MUY CALIENTE IN IOWA

DEAR MUY CALIENTE: When you visit a Jewish deli do you tell the server, “Oy vey, I'll have the corned beef?” Your husband is right — cool it. Not because you'll offend the servers in the restaurant, but because stereotyping makes you look like a fool.

## CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Olympic awards
  - 7 Role for Peck
  - 11 Asimov classic
  - 12 Latest fad
  - 13 Like beagle ears
  - 14 Pitcher Hersher
  - 15 Biology class
  - 16 Statue subject
  - 17 Perfect place
  - 18 Monkey
  - 19 “Blast it!”
  - 21 Easter find
  - 22 By its very nature
  - 25 Be a snoop
  - 26 Drummer Krupa
  - 27 Throngs
  - 29 Capital on the Tiber
  - 33 Studio sign
  - 34 Macho sort
  - 35 Henri et Pierre
  - 36 Plant of rock
  - 37 Music's Satie
- DOWN**
- 38 Salary recipient
  - 39 Some wines
  - 40 Impudent
  - 1 Gnat's cousin
  - 2 Goofed
  - 3 “Lorna —”
  - 4 Teems
  - 5 Cuts off
  - 6 Messy digs
  - 7 “— With a View”
  - 8 Ozzie's wife
  - 9 Way back when
  - 10 Fit in
  - 16 Moon of Saturn
  - 18 Bank fixtures
  - 20 Radioer's word
  - 22 Magne-tite, for one
  - 23 Giza sight
  - 24 Brain parts
  - 25 Call maker
  - 28 Music buys
  - 30 Portents
  - 31 Stable mothers
  - 32 Ledger item
  - 34 Frost
  - 36 Yank's foe

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## BANANAGRAMS!

Each of the words below can be turned into another word on the list by changing one letter and then rearranging them all to form a new word. For example, REGIMENT can be turned into STEERING by changing the M to an S.

1. OBLIGED — Pairs —
2. DISROBE — —
3. GODLIKE — —
4. ONETIME — —
5. IGNOBLE — —
6. ABIDERS — —
7. EBONITE — —
8. BEGONIA — —

Yesterday's Answer: TRAFFIC, PANICKY, CARPOOL 4.6

Sudoku

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# Church Calendar

## Community church sing

The Community Fifth Sunday Sing, sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler St.

"Everyone is welcome, we truly want all churches to participate," said Pastor Blossom Matthews of First United Methodist Church.

The community sing is normally held on the fifth Sunday in the months with a fifth Sunday, but was moved from March 31 to this Sunday because last Sunday was Easter.

The night will include hymn singing and sev-

eral specials by musicians from Pampa churches. Please come and enjoy the worship.

For more information, call 665-5941.

## Southside Church of Christ

Southside Church of Christ is located at 11923 W. McCullough Ave, Pampa. The church extends an open invitation to you to come and worship where the gospel, "God's Word," is always taught and preached. The church offers an annual Songfest, set for Sept. 21-22 this year. On Saturday, the Songfest will begin at 4 p.m. and end at around 9 p.m. Dinner will be served

immediately following. On Sunday, the church will follow its regular schedule and dinner will be served immediately following morning services. The Songfest is not a competition — it is a gathering of the churches of Christ to come together to praise the Lord through preaching, praying and singing praises unto our Lord and savior Jesus Christ.

Regular worship services are: Sunday morning Bible study, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; morning worship be-

gins at 10:45 a.m. to noon; Wednesday night Bible study is from 5-6 p.m.

## McLean Cowboy Church & The Arena of Life

The church is non denominational and the Pastor is Ronnie Ferguson.

Services are every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The church also has a childrens ministry at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays. The ages for the childrens ministry are nursery through fifth

grade.

The church offers a variety of bible studies and special events. The church also offers a drug and alcohol recovery group that meets twice a week and is based on the teachings of the Bible.

You don't have to be a cowboy or know how to ride a horse at their church. Just come as you are and remember "the Church alive is worth the drive."

The church is located at the intersection of state Highway 273 and Inter-

state 40 in McLean. For more information call 806-779-0260.

*Editor's note: Email submissions to thowsare@thepampanews.com. Submissions should be 100 words or less and written in the third person. Please include the name of the church, the dates and times of worship services and community events, physical address, and a contact number and/or email address for the public.*

## Area Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups that meet regularly each week in Pampa.

Information for each meeting is submitted to The Pampa News office and may not be completely updated or accurate. Please notify the newsroom if a change is necessary.

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

■ **Victims of domestic violence and sexual assault**, meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursdays, and at 2 p.m., Fridays, at the Tralee Crisis Center, 308 S. Cuyler St. For more info, call the Center at 806-669-1131.

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

■ **Diabetics Support** meets at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Pampa Regional Medical Center cafeteria. For more info, contact Cynthia Ackley at 806-663-5504.

■ **Cancer Support** meets at 1 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each

month in the Pampa Regional Medical Center cafeteria. For more info, contact Beth Kean at 806-359-4673. Ext. 235.

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

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

■ **Accolade Home Care** sponsors a **Parkinson's Support Group** the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. The group meets at Accolade at 1313 N. Hobart St. For more information, call Lindsey Been at 665-9700 or 324-3230.

■ **Celebrate Recovery** meets every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler St. We all know someone who is in need of some spiritual Bible studies that will enrich their life and make a difference in their outlook on life. Invite anyone that you know, no matter their age, to attend. Through this time, God can change lives. For more information, contact Darlene Lewis at 806-440-4489.

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