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## City adopts synthetic drug amendment

■ Drug ordinance now prohibits sale, possession of synthetic marijuana, stimulants, bath salts. Ordinance will go into effect upon adoption of second reading.



Photos courtesy of Borderzine & Solutions-recovery

The Pampa City Commission on Tuesday amended the city's drug ordinance to prohibit the sale and possession of synthetic drugs like "Spice" and "K2." Bottom left, two brands of "K2" synthetic marijuana: Blonde and Standard; and three grams of "K2" synthetic marijuana, branded as Summit and marketed as a limited edition.

**By SASHA HELLER**  
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The Pampa City Commission on Tuesday unanimously adopted an amendment to the city's drug ordinance that prohibits the sale and possession of synthetic and misbranded drugs, including "Spice" and "K2."



**Richard Morris**

City manager Richard Morris explained the situation that Pampa is facing. He said fake, dangerous illicit drug substances are being marketed and sold to adolescents, putting young community members vulnerable to their curiosity, ingesting synthetic drugs in a misguided thirst for knowledge.

"It's something folks are inhaling or using to get high on," Morris said, referring to K2.

Morris added that the City of Pampa is following the lead of surrounding Texas towns in adopting the synthetic drug amendment.

"We've seen other towns come through and do what we're trying to do here," Morris said. "We're thinking this is something we need to do." Commissioner Chris Porter then asked Pampa Police Chief Kelly Rushing if he felt the amendment would prove useful to the community.

"This would be a very effective ordinance for us. This is a very dangerous substance," Rushing said, referring to K2. "When it comes down to it, people don't know what's in it."

Rushing continued that the synthetic drug products are packaged

with flashy colors, hip, slang names and enough chemical combination acronyms like JWH-133 or HU-308 to make any head spin.

The chief then shared stories of some unfortunate teenagers who had inhaled or snorted or injected synthetic, illicit drugs and suffered life threatening side effects like hallucinations, delusions, heart murmurs, strokes and even death.

Rushing said, "We feel very good about the ordinance as it's written."

Dr. Anthony Scalzo, professor of toxicology at Saint Louis University (Mo.), in a March 2010 article in Live Science said, "K2 may be a mixture of herbal and spice plant products, but it is sprayed with a potent psychotropic drug and likely contaminated with an unknown

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## Texas Historical Commission seeking historic treasures

■ Many businesses in Pampa could be recognized for their historical contributions to the city, state.

**By TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE**  
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Lori Byrne, executive director of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, estimates there are between 20 to 30 current businesses in Pampa that have been operating in the city for 50 years or more.

"I was looking through an old city directory from 50 years ago and saw all these businesses like Coney Island and Culberson-Stowers that were open back then that are still open today," Byrne said.

Coney Island Cafe, Culberson-Stowers and Texas Furniture have all passed the half-century mark in Pampa — each with 30 or more years of wiggle room to spare.

Coney Island has been open for 80 years, Culberson-Stowers for 87 years this month and Texas Furniture celebrated its 80th anniversary last fall.

Along with their longevity, all the owners of these businesses, past and present, are

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Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

The sign for the Coney Island Cafe is a bit rusty and faded, but that's part of the charm of visiting this popular eatery on Foster Avenue that has been open for 80 years.

## Senators talk, without voting, about casinos in Lone Star State

**By AUDREY WHITE**  
 The Texas Tribune

A proposed constitutional amendment to legalize casino gaming might see substantial changes before the Senate Committee on Business and Commerce votes on it.

For example, Senate Joint Resolution 64 as currently written would hurt charitable organizations that use bingo to raise funds, said Phil Sanderson, director of governmental relations for Texas Charity Advocates. State Sen. John Carona, R-Dallas, who authored the bill and chairs the committee, said during a committee hearing Wednesday that he is sensitive to those concerns.

"The state gets about \$30 million per year from bingo. The bill is looking to help a horse racing industry in dire need," Sanderson said, an effort he supports. "But it also needs to keep bingo in mind so nonprofits can continue earning money for their charitable causes."

Texans spend about \$3 billion to gamble in adjacent states every year, according to Let Texans Decide, which supports a statewide vote on legalizing casinos. And Carona, along with Texas horse racing industry lead-

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## MEALS ON WHEELS VOLUNTEERS RECOGNIZED

Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Volunteers and financial sponsors of the Pampa Meals on Wheels program were recognized during a luncheon Tuesday at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Heritage Room. About 100 people attended the event. In the background are members of the Pampa High School Show Choir, who performed several numbers at the beginning of the lunch. The invocation was given by Pastor Nick Matthews of First United Methodist Church. Several of the volunteers have been with the program for 30 years or more, said Executive Director Jeane Autry. The organization is always seeking more volunteers. For more information, call 806-669-1007.



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## PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday
		
High 61 Low 33	High 62 Low 40	High 71 Low 50

**Today:** Partly cloudy with a high of 61. No chance of rain. Wind west at 15 mph. Sunrise at 7:16 a.m.

**Tonight:** Clear skies with a low of 33. No chance of rain. Wind northeast at 10 mph. Sunset at 8:14 p.m.

**Friday:** Partly cloudy with a high of 62. No chance of rain. Wind east northeast at 10 mph. Sunrise at 7:15 a.m.

**Friday night:** Cloudy with a low of 40. Ten percent chance of rain. Wind southeast at 10 mph. Sunset at 8:15 p.m.

**Saturday:** Sunny with a high of 71. Ten percent chance of rain. Wind south at 18 mph. Sunrise at 7:14 a.m.

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# Obituaries

## Naomi Joy Bigham Huckins

Naomi Joy Bigham Huckins, 83, died April 4, 2013, at her residence in Emeritus at Bear Creek in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Memorial graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 13, 2013, at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas with the Rev. Casey Stafford officiating.

Mrs. Huckins was born May 20, 1929, in Waurika, Okla., to Thomas Watson and Francis Aurilla (Wariner) Bigham. Her family moved to Kingsmill, Texas, in 1940. She was a 1947 graduate of Pampa High School and worked at Woolworths in downtown Pampa. She married Gerold Edward Huckins of Skellytown, Texas, on July 12, 1950, and they were the parents of two daughters. She was a lifelong homemaker dedicated to her family. In 2009, she moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gerold E. Huckins of Pampa in 2008; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Bigham of Pampa; one sister, Ima Jo Bigham Glover of Pampa; and one brother, Claude Wayne Bigham of Amarillo.

Mrs. Huckins is survived by two daughters, Emily Ruth Smith and husband Robert of League City, Texas; and Donna Gail Rowland and husband James of Lovelady, Texas; four grandchildren, Kevin Dale Enger of Charlotte, N.C.; Casey Lynn Stafford of Lovelady; Tracy Edward Smith of Galveston; and Amanda Elizabeth Smith of California; one great-grandchild, Kyle Reece Enger; two brothers, Kenneth Troy York of Pampa and Jacksboro, Texas; Donald Ray Bigham of Amarillo, Texas; two sisters, Dorothy Bigham Kennemer of Pampa; Tommie Bigham Livingston of Kingsland, Texas; and numerous nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

Sign the online register at [Carmichael-whatley.com](http://Carmichael-whatley.com).

## Clifton C. Kelly

Clifton C. Kelly, 87, died Tuesday, April 9, 2013, in Plano.

Visitation will be on Friday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home in Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Clifton C. Kelly

C. C. was born Oct. 26, 1925 in Pilot Point. He graduated from Sanger High School in Sanger, and then served in the United States Navy in the V-12 Naval Program, subsequently earning his BBA degree from University of North Texas. He was a member of First Baptist Church of White Deer and was a deacon for more than 60 years. He was honored as Deacon Emeritus in 2012. He was elected as Texas Baptist Brotherhood President twice in 1959 and in 1960, and he also served on the Texas Baptist Missions Foundation Board since 1996. He served as a Trustee at Wayland Baptist University for 20 years, and he was passionate about

funding several endowed scholarships for deserving students, especially those from White Deer. He worked for Dorchester Oil and Gas as an accountant and an "unofficial chemist" from 1948-68, when he "retired" to full-time farming, which was his true passion.

He was an avid golfer, highlighted by hitting a "hole in one," shooting his age and attending the Master's Golf Tournament. He was also known for his love of playing golf with yellow golf balls, his enclosed golf cart (for winter golfing!) and wearing his green jacket, which he teased that he won from Tiger Woods.

Deeply beloved by all who knew him, his kind and gentle spirit made everyone feel cared for and valued. C.C. had a true servant's heart and put his church, family and loved ones before himself every day. Those who knew him were always touched by his generosity, compassion and unwavering faith in the Lord.

He was preceded in death in 2004 by his loving wife of 56 years, Shirley Evans Kelly. They are finally hand-in-hand again and probably enjoying some of Shirley's heavenly banana bread. He was also preceded by his parents, Agnes Cordelia Autry Kelly and Delma Franklin Kelly; his sister, Aldena Stowe Gregory; his brothers, Quinton Kelly, Foy Kelly and his twin brother, Clifford D Kelly.

Survivors include his son, Frank Evans Kelly and wife, Carolyn, of Slidell, La.; his daughter, Kimberly Kelly Davison and husband, Steve of McKinney; his four grandchildren, Scott Kelly and wife Mandi of Chalmette, La., Kyle Kelly and wife, Beth, of Slidell, La., Jennifer McCrady and husband Ryan, of Frisco, and Jonathan Russell, of Sun Prairie, Wis.; his two great-granddaughters, Elizabeth Grace Kelly of Slidell, La. and Molly Noelle McCrady of Frisco; his three great-grandsons, Ian Alexander Kelly of Slidell, La., and Nate and Keagon Higdon of Chalmette, La.; as well as Shirley's family and many dear nieces, nephews and friends that were as close as family. He is also survived by one brother, Archie Ray Kelly of Rockwall.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to the First Baptist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 337, White Deer, TX 79097.

Sign the online register at [Carmichael-whatley.com](http://Carmichael-whatley.com).

## Lloyd E. Prather

Lloyd E. Prather died on April 7, 2013. He was born on May 27, 1945. Prather was a Pampa native and moved to



Lloyd E. Prather

Salinas Calif. in 1989. He is survived by his loving daughter, Lisa Marie Poland-Martinez; sons, Lloyd E. Poland, of Pampa and Kevin A. Prather of Denton. He will be cremated in Hayward Calif., and his ashes will be scattered with his parents at the Chapel of the Chimes Cemetery.

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# For the record

## Pampa man arrested for child endangerment Tuesday

• Don Ray Howard, 40, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office on three counts of violation of probation — child endangerment.

• Gerardo Dominguez, 22, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Pampa Police Department on two counts of

capias pro fine — failure to contain speed and failure to display drivers license, and language.

• Thomas Dale Jedele, 25, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the GCSO for capias pro fine — theft under \$50.

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## Amish gather a last time before prison terms start

BERGHOLZ, Ohio (AP) — Bare feet and work boots shuffle on the wooden floor of the Amish schoolhouse as the children settle into tight rows of scuffed metal desks across the room from their parents — the men on one set of benches, women on another, some cradling younger children.

They've gathered to celebrate the end of school, but no one claps or cheers. The only voices raised are those of the students as they begin singing, the melodies rising and dipping like the surrounding hills. A warm breeze carries the religious lyrics, mostly in German, through the open windows and over the fields where families will mingle afterward.

The ceremony is typically in late April, but this school year was cut short to allow some youngsters a few more days of family time before their parents leave for federal prison.

Come Friday, four women and one man from this tight-knit group in rural eastern Ohio will enter the prison system in various states, joining nine already behind bars on hate crimes convictions for hair- and beard-cutting attacks against fellow Amish.

That timing made Tuesday's event the last big gathering before the five depart, and the participants gave The Associated Press a rare glimpse into their largely insular community. Men played baseball in buttoned shirts, work boots and blue pants with suspenders. Their wives, some barefoot, sat outdoors on benches from the schoolhouse, chatting as their long-sleeved, blue and green dresses and white head scarves fluttered in the wind. Their children snacked and relaxed nearby, dressed like smaller versions of their parents.

"It's a happy day on the outside, but not on the inside. On the inside, a lot of times we're crying, but we have to keep our spirits up for the children's sake," said Martha Mullet, whose husband, Sam Mullet Sr., was accused of orchestrating the hair-cutting attacks.



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# Award

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Texas residents. The Texas Historical Commission is promoting a program to honor these businesses by designating them as a Texas Treasure Business.

"We want to raise public awareness to honor historical businesses," said April Garner, state coordinator for Texas Heritage Tourism, which is a division of the Texas Historical Commission.

Garner, who has family ties to Pampa, said there are no businesses from Pampa on the list of historical treasures, but there are many that would qualify.

That's why the Texas Historical Commission is getting the word out through local chambers of commerce, historical societies, Main Street programs and offices of state lawmakers like Rep. Ken King, who represents Pampa at the Statehouse.

Garner said the more businesses a city can get on the list, the better the city can promote itself for historical tourism and contribute to Texas' rich history.

"There are several cities right now working on multiple business applications," she said.

Of the three businesses The Pampa News contacted and photographed,

only Dick Stowers at Culberson-Stowers had heard of the program.

Statewide, only 42 businesses have received the designation although the program was passed into law by the State Legislature in 2005.

In January, First Lady Anita Perry honored the program's six most recent additions, including a jewelry store in San Antonio that has been in business since 1918.

To qualify, a business needs documentation that proves it has been operating for at least 50 years, such as business ledgers, newspaper articles or newspaper advertisements, Garner said.

She said the application is simple to fill out and can be obtained online by searching for the Texas Historical Commission then clicking the word "nominated," which is underscored in red, on the home page.

Applications also need supporting documentation, and should have a third party as a nominator, such as a state lawmaker or business representative.

### How to qualify

To be eligible for this award, businesses must meet the following criteria:

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- Continue to operate the same or a very similar

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• Continue to operate as an independent, for-profit business (i.e., it cannot be operating as a subsidiary of or have been absorbed into another business).

• Maintain a good business relationship with the State of Texas.

Businesses that can also establish that they have been continuously owned by the same family or have operated continuously from a building that is at least 50 years old and has maintained its architectural integrity will receive additional recognition.

Award recipients and their sponsors will be honored by a presentation of a certificate in a suitable location determined by the recipient and the nominating party. If self-nominating, a business is encouraged to contact the local senator or representative to participate in the nomination and award process.

Businesses can be nominated for this award by any elected state official or business representative.

For more information, call King's district office at 806-323-8870. The mailing address is P.O. Box 507, Canadian, TX 79014.

The phone number for the Texas Historical Commission is 512-463-6100.



Photos by Timothy P. Howsare

Above, Dick Stowers with a new Toyota in one of the show rooms of Culberson-Stowers. The car dealership has been operating in Pampa for 86 years. Below, a sea of recliners at Texas Furniture on North Hobart Street. Originally located on North Cuyler Street, the store celebrated its 80th year in business last fall.



# Senate approves drug testing for welfare

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate has passed a bill to drug test some welfare applicants and cut off drug users from receiving money.

The bill by Sen. Jane Nelson, a Flower Mound Republican, covers adults applying to the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, which provides poor people with money for food, clothing, housing and other basic needs.

The bill passed Wednesday temporarily cuts off benefits to drug users, with a permanent ban after three failed drug tests. Money would still go to an applicant's minor children through a third party.

The program spends about \$90 million on 100,000 Texans every year. Nelson says taxpayer money should not be used to support a drug habit.

The bill now goes to the House for consideration.

## Clarification

An article in the E-edition about Bennigan's opening restaurant stated near the end of the article that calls to Bennigan's Franchising Company were not returned before press time. A public relations and marketing firm representing Bennigan's did call The Pampa News to comment for the article. Both the print and the online versions included the comments from the PR firm, but the paragraph stating that Bennigan's did not call back was only deleted from the print version.

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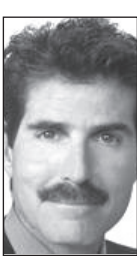
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## The stifling tyranny of the 'green movement'

Environmental activists and politicians would like you to think that we must love their regulations — or hate trees and animals.



**JOHN STOSSEL**

I love trees and animals. But you can love nature and still hate the tyranny that environmental regulations bring.

The Environmental Protection Agency just announced it will boost gas prices ("only" a penny, although industry says 6 to 9 cents) to make another minuscule improvement to air quality.

In New York City, my mayor wants to ban Styrofoam cups, saying, "I think it's something we can do without."

Congress already dictates the design of our cars, toilets and light bulbs. Originally, environmental rules were a good thing. I love the free market, but it doesn't offer a practical remedy to pollution. I could sue polluters for violating my property rights, but under our legal system, that's not even close to practical. So in the '70s, government passed rules that demanded we stop polluting the air and water. Industry put scrubbers in smokestacks. Towns installed sewage treatment. Now the air is quite clean, and I can swim in the rivers around Manhattan.

But government didn't stop there. Government never stops. Now that the air is cleaner, government spends even more than it spent to clean the air to subsidize feeble methods of energy production, like windmills and solar panels. Activists want even more spending. A few years back, the Center for American Progress announced they were upset that "Germany, Spain and China Are Seizing the Energy Opportunity ... the United States Risks Getting Left Behind."

In this case, we're better off "left behind."

After spending billions, those European governments made no breakthroughs, and now they're cutting back.

The Endangered Species Act was another noble idea. We all want to save polar bears. But now the bureaucrats make it almost impossible for some people to improve their own property.

Louisiana landowner Edward Poitevent wants to build homes and offices north of Lake Pontchartrain. He could provide safe high-ground housing to people eager to move away from areas that were flooded during Hurricane Katrina. But he is not allowed to build because the government decided 1,500 acres of his land should become a preservation area for a threatened species called the dusky gopher frog. None of these frogs currently live on his property. Poitevent told me, "The Fish and Wildlife Service has certified that the frog has not been seen in the state of Louisiana since 1967."

Fish and Wildlife Service officials said they were "not available" to talk with me about this. Instead, they posted a video on YouTube that says they work "with" landowners: "The Service has many voluntary partnership-based programs that can provide technical and financial assistance to manage species."

The environmentalists so torment those who resist their schemes that some landowners tell each other, "If you find an endangered species, shoot, shovel and shut up!" That's mostly a joke. But it does happen, and it's one more way government regulations backfire. Industry and technology, not regulations, are humanity's greatest contribution to the environment. Leave people their freedom, and they come up with new, smarter, more efficient and thus cleaner ways of doing things. Stifling that process with regulation isn't "progressive."

*John Stossel is host of "Stossel" on the Fox Business Network.*

## Husband has online relationships

**Dear John,** My husband meets all kinds of women in chat rooms, and then proceeds to carry on email relationships and instant message private chats with them whenever these ladies are online.



**JOHN GRAY**

I stumbled across this several years ago by accident. I sometimes read his emails to them, where he says things like: "I am counting down the days until you return from vacation, so we can chat again" and "I have missed you so much." It just makes me sick. I want to end my relationship with him. He claims he has nothing to hide, yet he deletes most of his emails to these

women, and he doesn't delete everything else. He says he has done nothing wrong. But I say "guilty as charged."

I know that these online chats can be the start of an affair. Meanwhile, I have never been untrue or even thought about it in our 23 years together.

I am upset because not only do I feel threatened personally, but also he insists on continuing to carry on with this. — *Jumping Offline in Murfreesboro, Tenn.*

**Dear Offline,** I get a many letters every month that deal with spouses who have online relationships that make their husbands or wives feel uncomfortable. When concerns are brought up, the live online spouse invariably responds: "Since I haven't had sex with

my chat partner, I haven't been unfaithful to you."

I disagree.

Faith, trust and passion in a marriage are not merely based on sexual fidelity.

Emotional fidelity — the knowledge that your partner is wholly and totally committed to you — mind, body and spirit — is just as important. If your husband's actions make you uncomfortable, let him know that he is undermining your marriage.

If he chooses to continue, you will then have to decide if you wish to stay in a marriage that lacks the emotional commitment that you deserve.

*John Gray is the author of "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus."*



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## Farewell to Hollywood's favorite bureaucrat

Now that it's almost departure time for Julius Genachowski, Obama's first chairman of the Federal Communications



**L. BRENT BOZELL**

Commission, The Hill newspaper has noted one important sign of his priorities. In his four years at the helm, the FCC hasn't issued one fine to Hollywood for indecent content on broadcast television. Now there's a legacy.

Hollywood sends its gratitude, Mr. Chairman, for an absolutely perfect record of inaction. Who says that in Obama's America, your campaign contributions can't buy regulatory paralysis in Washington when needed?

Few media outlets noticed. Communications Daily described Genachowski's perfect zero as a "restrained approach." He wasn't restrained. He was completely inert.

On April 1, a day on which the FCC assumed we were all April Fools, they issued a public notice with the headline "FCC Reduces Backlog of Broadcast Indecency Complaints by 70 percent (More Than One Million Complaints)." They did this by simply — throwing them out. Some had insufficient information, some were outside their regulatory purview (like cable TV), and some were outside the statute of

limitations. One excuse after another. After you've ignored them for four years, they can conveniently go away — snap! — like that.

The Supreme Court overturned two indecency fines last year, ignoring the nudity and profanity in question because the FCC failed to give the networks "fair notice prior to the broadcasts in question that fleeting expletives and momentary nudity could be found actionably indecent." Lawyers are funny when they defend their clients as dumber than dirt. It's like saying "McDonald's wasn't given fair notice they weren't supposed to sell spoiled meat to customers."

But the second verdict came last June, so to wait another ten months to discuss (lack of) enforcement is a sign that Genachowski was just going to fritter away his last months in office, dragging his feet all the way. See this as the chairman's goodbye kiss to the entertainment industry and kiss-off of the people who wasted the time to file a complaint to the federal agency mandated by Congress to hear their petitions.

The FCC would like to proceed in a way that is "fully consistent with vital First Amendment principles," we were told. Thus the freedom of speech of network executives who broadcast profanity, near-pornography and grisly violence at children is protected. Those who write to the nation's regulators to complain? Well, they

have the First Amendment freedom to shove their own complaints into an Internet hole somewhere and have them ignored until the statute of limitations expires. Take a hike, citizens.

The Hill explained, "The commission on Monday issued a request for public comment on a proposal that would focus on penalizing only 'egregious' cases. The proposal would be a shift away from the agency's past policy, adopted during the Bush administration, of penalizing even 'fleeting expletives.'"

They don't want comment on proposals. Their minds are made up.

Is there anything more ridiculous than the FCC asking for public comment on its newly invented "egregious" standard — which allows it to more effectively dismiss public comment? They didn't ask the public beforehand, or even the professional staff. They provided a new diktat, and then asked for public reaction with all the "sincerity" they've brought to broadcast indecency since 2009.

But the public notice doesn't just use an "egregious" standard. The FCC also wants to avoid ruling on "stale" content. This is another way in which they can sit on complaints until the offending shows get canceled — or just dated.

There is no such thing in the current FCC's purview that would be classified as "egregious." To the Obama FCC, when a rock star yells the F-bomb on

a national awards show, viewed by many millions of youngsters, that is "fleeting" and somehow not "egregious." Janet Jackson's deliberate Super Bowl breast flash of 2004? That was apparently not "egregious," just "fleeting." If the networks broadcast the unfunny comedy "Bruno" complete with its penis-twirling scene, that would probably not be considered "egregious." It's merely "fleeting" nudity.

The traditional-values argument is simple. Doesn't it stop becoming "fleeting" when it happens repeatedly? Multiplied incidents of "single" F-bombs or other curse words add up, but the FCC would like to isolate them and ignore them individually.

And does it matter how "fleeting" it is when it's deliberate?

Reporters on the FCC beat have a bad habit of ignoring how Hollywood insists there should be zero public accountability for broadcast indecency. Last year, when Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer told former Clinton solicitor general Seth Waxman, who conveniently represented ABC, that he couldn't find Hollywood's idea of what they wanted the content regulations to be, Waxman shamelessly argued, "It's not our burden." Obama's FCC clearly feels the same way.

*L. Brent Bozell III is the president of the Media Research Center.*

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# Ammonds Landscape to donate to Optimist Youth Club

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Ammons Landscape will be donating their services to the Pampa Optimist Youth Club as part of the nationwide "Day of Service" put on by PLANET on Saturday, April 13. Although, Earth Day and the official "Day of Service" is April 22, Ammons Landscape plans to pre-maturely participate in the "Day of Service" in time for the upcoming baseball and softball season.

Ammons will provide landscape and maintenance services at the Pampa Optimist Youth Club grounds for the foreseeable future.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, April 13, Ammons Landscape's renewing of the club's landscape will include: replanting and enhancing existing flower beds, planting new trees, improving the quality of the fields and trash pickup of the overall property.

We are encouraging volunteers and donations from citizens and businesses who want to participate in the improvement of the Pampa Optimist Youth Club in hopes of spreading this contagious trend to "Create, Enhance, and Maintain the quality of life in the outdoors" throughout Pampa.

PLANET'S Day of Service is a new program designed to unite the green industry for a day to help improve the country's green spaces while raising awareness of the lawn care and landscape industry and showing dedication to environmental stewardship. Companies and individuals are welcome to take a part in a project, large or small, that will help the environment while uniting people.

About Ammons Landscape: Ammons Landscape is a full service landscaping company. Not only are their roots in Pampa, but their professionally-trained operators are from Pampa. Their ambition is to keep Pampa and the Texas Panhandle beautiful and appealing. They work hard to pursue their mission to Create, Enhance, and Maintain the quality of life in the outdoors. Ammons promotes a culture of teamwork, fosters a spirit of charity and contributes to the communities in which they service.

Ammons Landscaping and the Pampa Optimist Youth Club hope you share their same love for Mother Nature, recreation and the curb appeal of this great city. Ammons looks forward to hearing from you. Contact Karis Zemanek at 806-669-7777 to volunteer, donate or if you have any questions.

## Drugs

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toxic substance that is causing many adverse effects," said Dr. Anthony Scalzo, professor of toxicology at Saint Louis University (Mo.), in a March 2010 article published on Livescience.com.

Clemson University (S.C.) organic chemist John W. Huffman told Live Science

"Apparently somebody picked up, I think in Europe, on the idea of doping this incense mixture with the compound and smoking it. You can get very high on it. It's about 10 times more active than THC," the active ingredient in marijuana.

### Nothing like the real thing

Specifically, the amendment passed on first reading Tuesday prohibits the sale of: salvia; HU-308; JWH-133; β-CFT; WIN-35, 428; L-759, 633; synthetic marijuana brands such as Blaze, Blueberry Haze, Dank, Demon Passion Smoke, Genie, Hawaiian Hybrid, Magma, Mr. Nice Guy, Ninja, Nitro, Ono Budz, Panama Red Ball, Puff, Red X Dawn, Sativah Herble Smoke, Sence, Skunk, Smoke, Ultra Chronic, Voodoo Spice, Yucatan Fire and Zohai; and synthetic stimulant brands like Bliss, Euphoria, Super Coke, Ivory Wave, Purple Wave, Red Dove, White Dove, Blue Silk, Zoom, Bloom, Cloud Nine, Charge +, Ocean

Snow, Lunar Wave, Vanilla Sky, White Lightening, Scarface, Snow Leopard, Tranquility, Eight Ballz, Hurricane Charlie, White Rush and Pure Ivory.

Specific examples of paraphernalia included in the amendment are as follows: metal, wooden, acrylic, glass, stone, plastic or ceramic pipes with or without a screen; hashish head or punctured metal bowl; water pipe (bong); carburetor tube or device; smoking or carburetor mask; chamber pipe; carburetor pipe; electric pipe; air-driven pipe; chillum; ice pipe or chiller.

Violations of the amendment are considered a class C misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 upon conviction in Pampa Municipal Court.

## Casinos

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ers and gaming advocates, hopes to bring that money back to Texas.

Jason Velasco, a businessman from Round Rock, said he travels regularly to WinStar Casino in Oklahoma to play poker, a game he compared to chess.

"I'm always surprised and amazed that the majority of players I'm sitting with at WinStar are from Texas," Velasco said. "I simply would like the opportunity to vote to have legalized poker games in Texas."

Legislators have been trying to legalize gambling for many sessions. Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, has

been working on the issue for two decades. The last major expansion of gaming was in 1991, when lawmakers and then voters approved the state lottery.

"I'm not a gambling man, but I have carried similar legislation since Ann Richards was in," Ellis said. This session, he filed SJR 6, another bill that would put a gambling amendment before Texas voters, and said he would work with Carona's office to put together a good bill to send to the floor.

Carona said his bill is sensitive to Texans who may be ideologically opposed to gambling by limiting the number of total casinos in the state and by putting most of the details into the constitutional amendment

itself—that means changes to the rules surrounding casinos would require another statewide vote.

But for some Texans, any amount of casino gambling is too much. Melinda Fredricks, the vice chairwoman of the Republican Party of Texas, doesn't buy the idea that Republican legislators can support a statewide vote on gambling even if they oppose gambling itself. The Republican Party platform includes anti-gambling language.

"We see this as a veiled attempt to pass the buck," Fredricks said. "The root issue is diametrically opposed to our core values."

But Texans are already gambling, said Jack Pratt, head of the Texas Gaming Association.

## Sponsorships for Pampa Partnership golf tourney available

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Sponsorship spots for Tee-Box and Meal/Tee-Box are still available for the Pampa Partnership Golf Tournament scheduled for April 26-28 at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

For a \$50 tee-box sponsorship, a sign will be placed at one hole and your busi-

ness will be listed in the program.

For a \$150 meal and tee-box sponsorship, your business will be listed as meal sponsor on at least two holes and listed in the program.

For more information, call Cortnie Price at 806-595-0959 or Allie or Lori at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 806-669-3241.

## Youth Jam at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ

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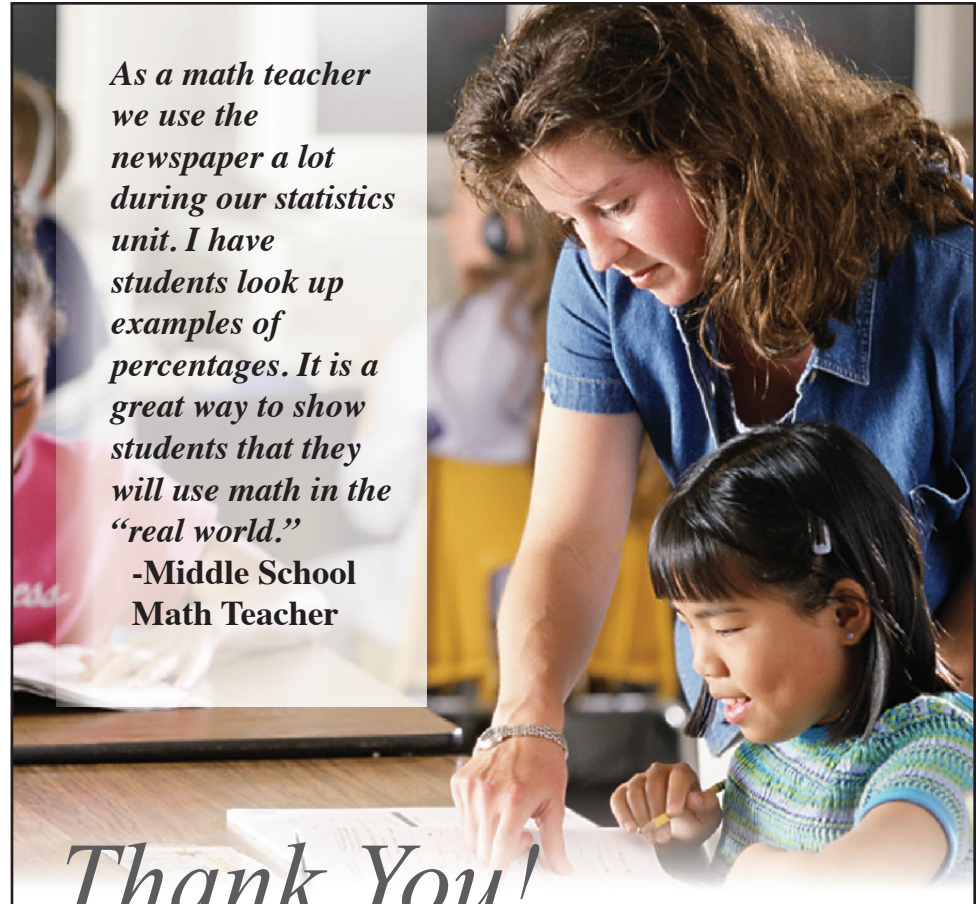
The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ is hosting a free Youth Jam on Sunday night.

An a cappella music group from Oklahoma Christian University in Edmond, Okla., "New Reign," will be performing from 4-5 p.m.

Worship with the entire church will follow from 5-6 p.m.

The event is free. The church encourages anyone who wishes to come worship with them.

For more information contact the church's youth minister, Steve Johnson, at 806-665-0031. The church is located at 1342 Mary Ellen St.



*As a math teacher we use the newspaper a lot during our statistics unit. I have students look up examples of percentages. It is a great way to show students that they will use math in the "real world."*

**-Middle School Math Teacher**

*Thank You!*

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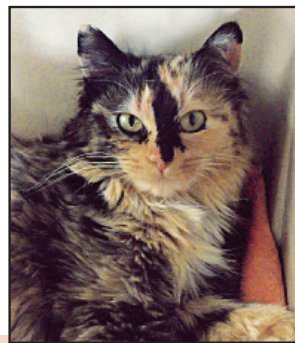
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# Chamber



## Chamber Calendar of Events

April 5, 12, 19, 26

**Woody Guthrie Jam Night**  
6:30 p.m.

April 11

**Diabetic Support** – PRMC Hospital Cafeteria  
7 p.m. (second Thursday of each month).

April 15

**Clarendon College Community Cookout** — Pampa Center Campus of Clarendon College  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

April 16

**Altrusa's Taste of Pampa** — M.K. Brown Auditorium  
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Cost \$15 — *benefits community projects.*

April 16

**Chamber Luncheon**  
Cost is \$10 per person (please RSVP by Monday, April 15)  
Sponsored by Gray Cares Living at Home, Inc.  
Program - Gray Cares Living at Home, Inc.  
Meal by The Plaza.

April 23

**Cancer Support Group** – PRMC second floor classroom  
1 p.m. (fourth Tuesday of each month)  
Led by Dietitian Cynthia Ackley.

April 26 – 28

**Pampa Partnership Golf Tournament** — Hidden Hill Golf Course  
T-box sponsorships due: by 5 p.m., April 19  
Meal sponsorships due by 5 p.m., April '19.

May 4

**Pampa Cares Pampa Cures Type 1 Diabetes Walk** — Central Park  
7:30 to 9 a.m.

May 4

**Walk to Cure Diabetes & Family Outreach Event** — Central Park  
9 a.m. to noon.

May 11

**2013 Bike Rodeo** — Central Park  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

May 11

**Big Z Barbecue** — Zion Lutheran Church  
5 to 8 p.m.

Add your ad to the Community Calendar online at [pampachamber.com](http://pampachamber.com).  
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## 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 Keat 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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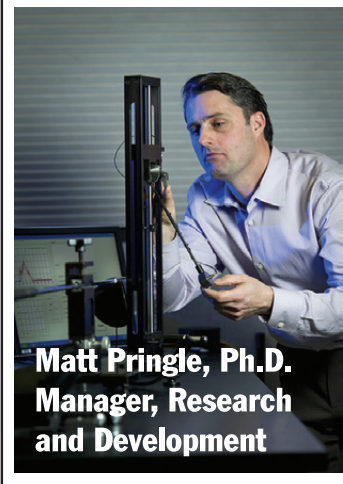


## GOLF FROM THE GROUND UP

## YOU ARE ABOUT TO ENTER THE STEM ZONE

STEM stands for science, technology, engineering and math. Chevron and the United States Golf Association (USGA) are bringing science to life by showing how STEM studies play a big role in the game of golf. This page is the third in a series of special Kid Scoop pages created through this partnership.

Dr. Matt Pringle’s knowledge of science got him the job of studying how golf clubs and golf balls work. He uses what he learns in these studies to help write the rules for equipment used in the game of golf.



“I get paid to study sports for a living! And, I get to travel all over the world,” Dr. Pringle says. “I’m pretty lucky!”

Dr. Pringle invented “TruFirm,” a tool that measures the firmness of golf turf and bunker sands.

Why do you think it is important to know the firmness of golf course grounds?

THE IMPORTANT THING IS NOT TO STOP QUESTIONING. CURIOSITY HAS ITS OWN REASON FOR EXISTING.

- Albert Einstein

**Kid Scoop-doku™**

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **VOLUME** in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

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### GOLF CLUB RULES

In professional and amateur golf, the head of the club can be no more than 2.8 in (7.1 cm) high and 5 in (12.7 cm) wide. The volume can be no larger than 28.07 cubic inches (460 cubic centimeters).

Measuring the height and width of a club is straightforward. But how do you measure the volume? To find out read the **Scientist’s Notebook**.

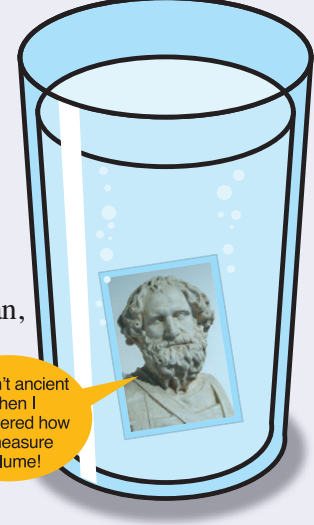
STEM workers typically use metric measurement because it is internationally accepted and understood.

Interestingly, the USGA uses the British Imperial System of measurement – which includes inches, feet and yards – in their measurements, because of golf’s history and tradition. After all, the game did get its start in the British Isles.

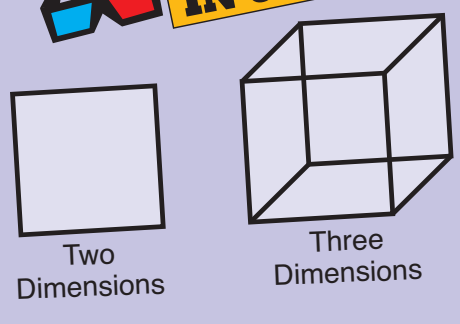
### ARCHIMEDES DISPLACEMENT EXPERIMENT

The Ancient Greek mathematician, Archimedes, discovered that the volume of an object can be determined by measuring the change in water level (displacement) when an object is placed in it.

I wasn’t ancient when I discovered how to measure volume!



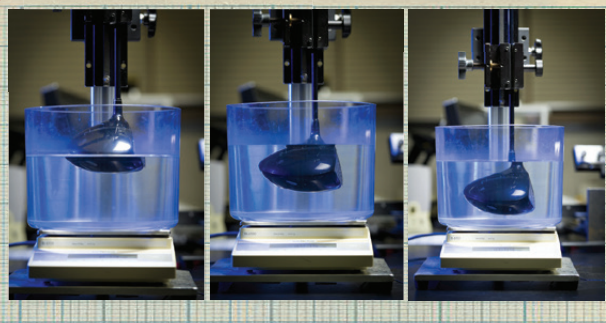
### FUEL FOR THOUGHT AMAZING MEASURING! IN 3-D!



When we use a ruler to measure the length of a line, that is measuring in one dimension. Measuring the area of a flat surface is measuring in two dimensions. Measuring in 3-D is called measuring something’s volume.

### Scientist’s Notebook

Record the measurement before an object is dropped into each graduated cylinder. Then record the level after it is in the water. The difference between these two levels is the VOLUME



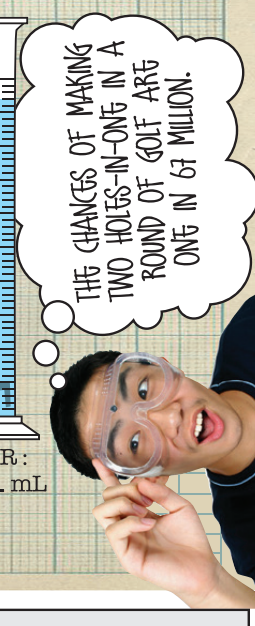
At the USGA Test Center, the club head is attached to a shaft which is mounted to hold the club head in the exact location needed for an accurate measurement. The club is then submerged and the level of displacement is measured.

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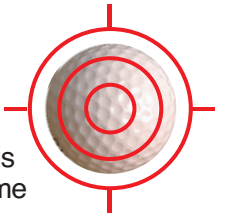
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**STEM Connection:**  
If a golf club had a targeting laser that lined up a golfer’s shot, a player could get a better score even with poor aiming skills. As technology improves golf equipment, it is important to have rules which keep the game a challenge of skill.

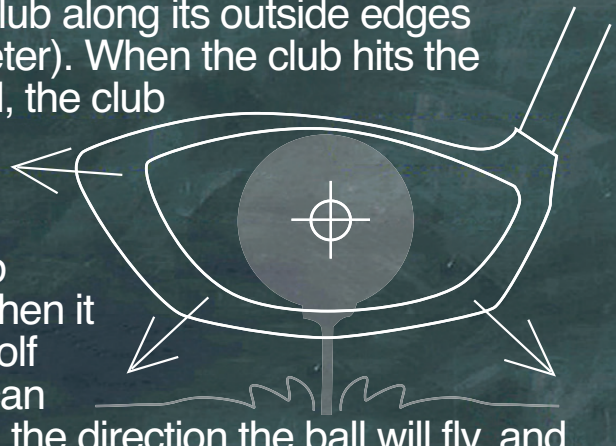


**Extra! Extra! Math in the STEM Zone™**

Identify ten different ways math is used in the sports section of the newspaper. Cut out examples and create a chart to display your findings.

**Standards Link:** Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

A hollow club head distributes the weight of the club along its outside edges (perimeter). When the club hits the golf ball, the club is less likely to turn. If a club turns when it hits a golf ball, it can change the direction the ball will fly, and the ball will not go as far.



### Double Double Word Search

ARCHIMEDES SUBMERGED VOLUME BEFORE OBJECT CHANGE RECORD LEVEL AFTER WATER RULES SCORE GAME CLUB HEAD

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week’s Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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**Standards Link:** Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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### FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

**Meter Readers**  
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**Standards Link:** Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

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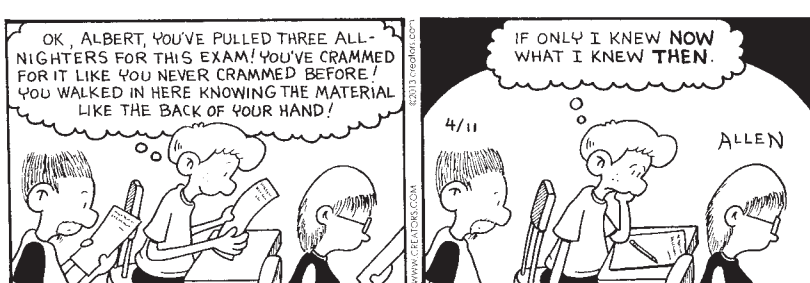
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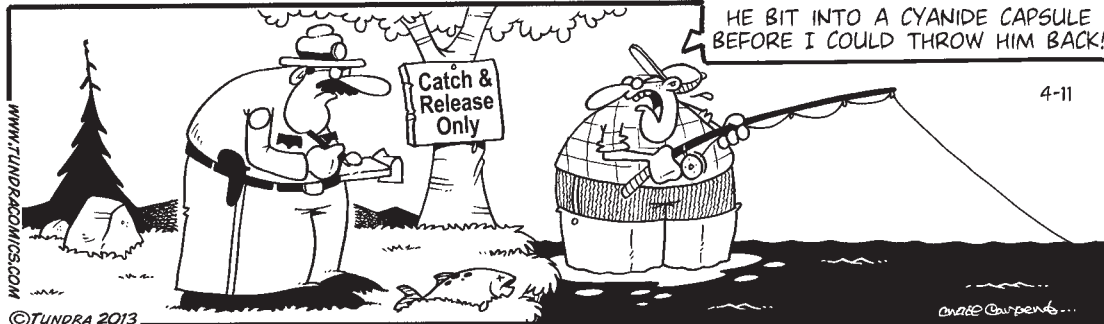


## daily horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Friday, April 12, 2013:  
This year you will experience a change in yourself when you're in front of crowds or at work. An interest in popularity, control and effective communication evolves. If you have big goals, there is no better year than this one to try to achieve them. If you are single, you will meet an admirer when you're out or at work. This person could be important to your life history. If you are attached, include your sweetie more in your social life. He or she will appreciate being involved. GEMINI knows how to get you fired up.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
★★★★ Be careful what you ask for, because you just might get it ... and later be sorry that you did. Stay centered. Try not to exaggerate, especially when dealing with an authority figure. This person could be quirky at best. Deal with others on an individual basis. Tonight: Your treat.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★★ Someone you are dealing with could do a total reversal. Your discussions might have seemed right-on, but obviously there was a vulnerability that was not discussed. Be nurturing, and give this person space to open up. Tonight: Know that you have done as much as possible.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★ You might want to rethink your direction in a partnership. At the last minute, this person could pull the rug right out from under you. Do you really want to deal with this kind of behavior? Think about how to proceed. Get feedback. Tonight: Whatever feels right.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★★★ You can't hide your enthusiasm for the upcoming weekend. You still might need to complete a project, whether it's doing your taxes or spring cleaning. Just when you thought a situation was going one way, it suddenly might change direction. Tonight: Only what you want.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★★ Others look up to you. Just when you think everything is under control, chaos erupts. Someone is taking a lesson on how to handle pressure just by watching you. Recognize when you hit a brick wall, and walk away, at least for now. Tonight: To the wee hours.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Someone's stubbornness forces you to detach and rethink your plans. You need to head down a path with fewer obstacles. Understand that this person probably does not expect this response from you. Unusual reactions head your way. Tonight: Take in different vistas.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★★ You might be off on some adventure -- at least in your mind -- when someone suddenly hits you with unexpected news. You might not appreciate this touch of reality, but you will be grounded as a result. Deal with the problem at hand. Tonight: Togetherness works well.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★★ You have a way of testing others' limits, and today is no exception. Calls come in and meetings happen. Know that you inadvertently could trigger someone. Expect to be jolted by this person's reaction. Claim your power. Use it well, and when it is important. Tonight: Hang out.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★★★ Your creativity emerges when dealing with a sudden change. Be cautious about taking any risks, especially if they are financial, as you could set yourself back in a big way. Be willing to distance yourself or just say "no." Tonight: Head home. If possible, go for a walk.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★★ You have started using your creativity more frequently, and now you are fairly sure of yourself. Some people find you to be an endless source of inspiration. Be practical when dealing with a difficult issue, as there are unseen complications. Tonight: Let the weekend begin.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★ Your mind is focused on a personal or domestic matter. You also could be going over the pros and cons of a situation. Try to get through what you must, quickly and efficiently. Allow yourself more dream time -- but not at work. Call it an early day. Tonight: Out and about.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
★★★★★ You have a way with words that makes others step back and listen. You might not be as sure of yourself as you could or should be. A friend or a meeting seems to stand between you and a long-desired goal. Bypass them both. Tonight: Meet friends for munchies and drinks.

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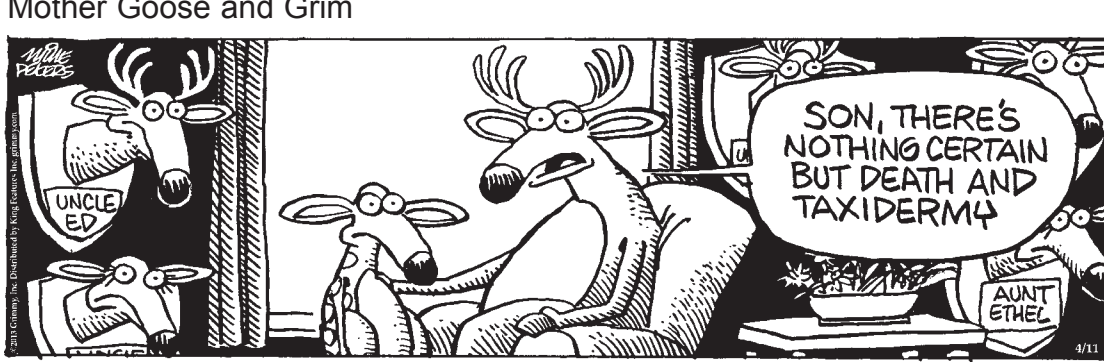


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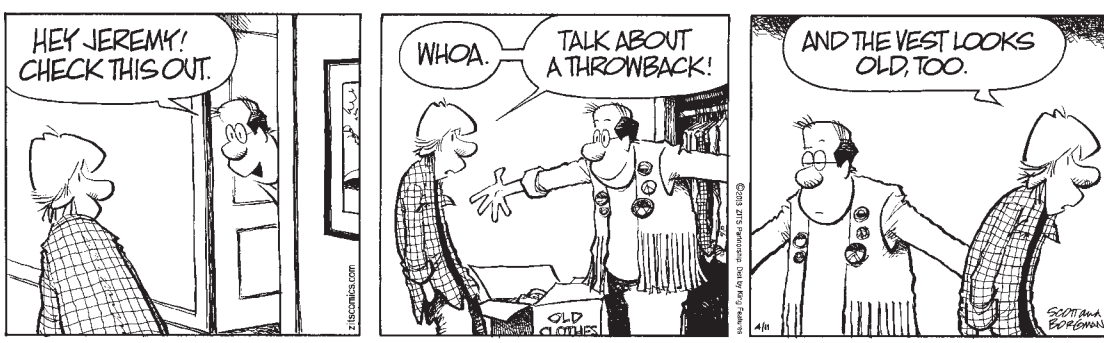
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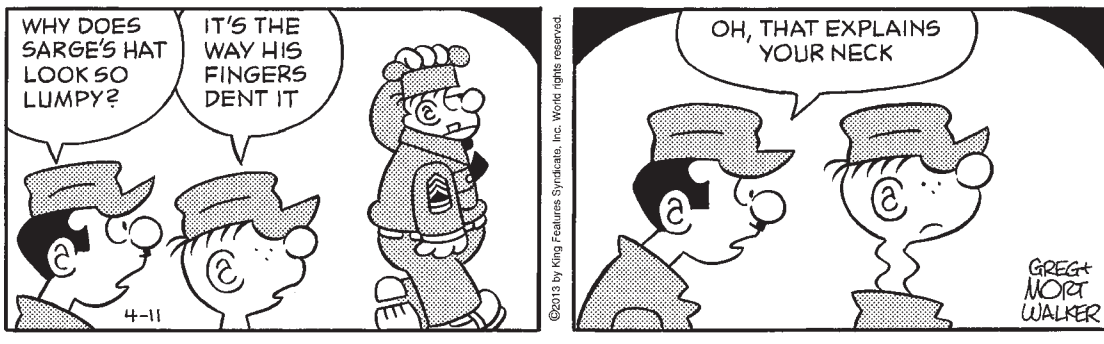
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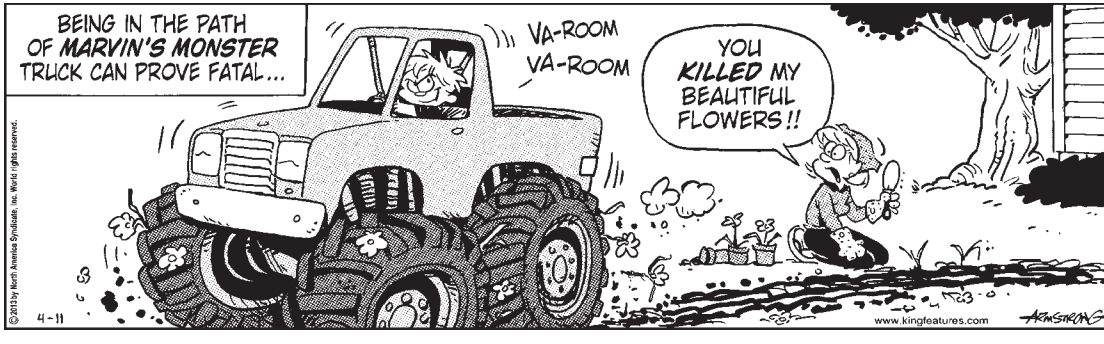
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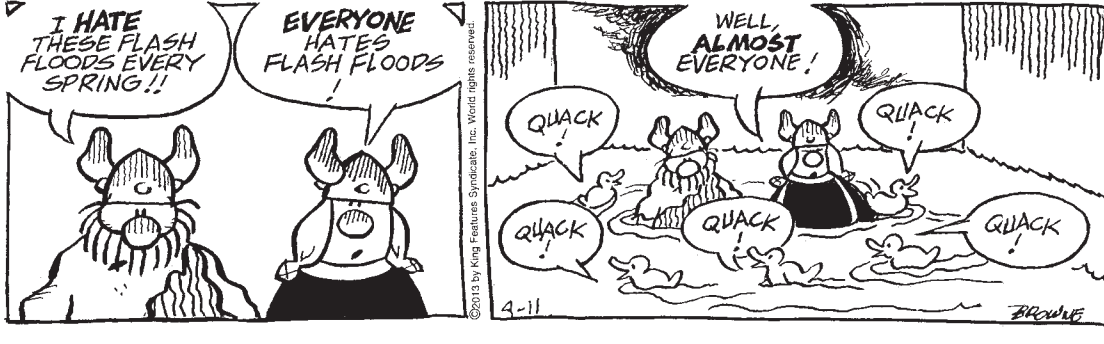
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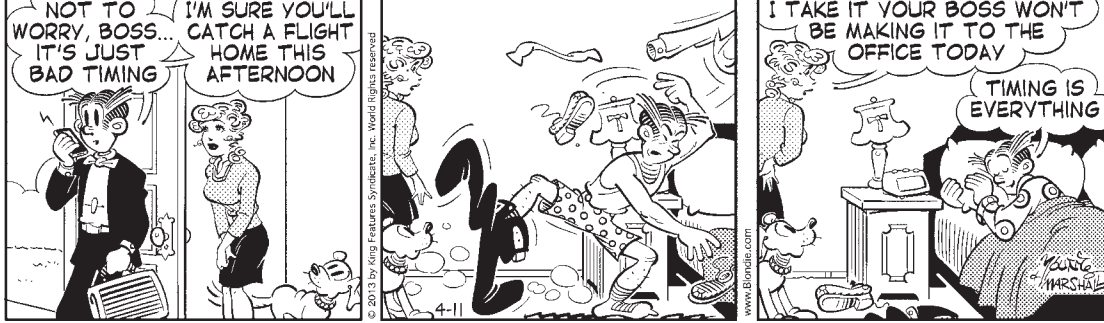
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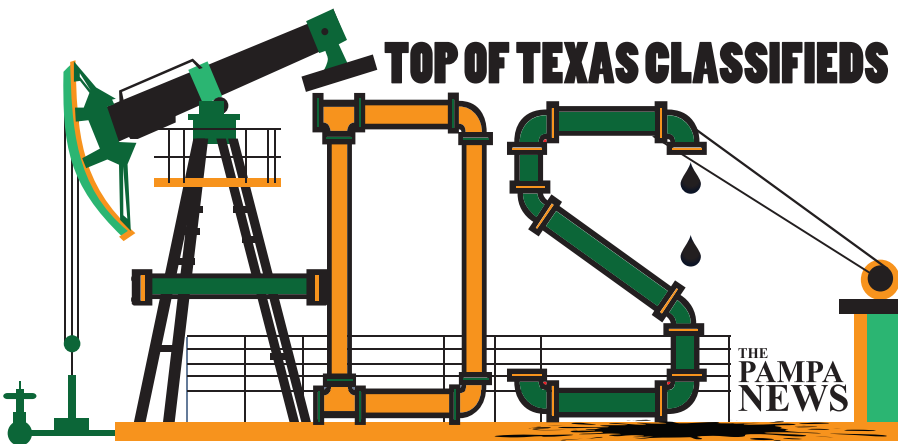
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# PampaSports

## Harvesters Tennis sends 6 to regionals

**BY ZACHARY GREEN**  
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The tennis teams hosted the district meet on Monday and Tuesday in Pampa.

The first- and second-place finishers advanced to regionals and the third-place teams are alternates for regionals.

Emily Terry and Kindle Hunt won district in girls doubles. Harley Elliott and Zoe Hulsey finished third.

Genevieve Zavala placed second in girls singles. Kaycee Sellers placed fourth.

Nick Nelson and Maddie Fatheree finished second in mixed doubles. Blake Chisum and Diamond Marrufo placed fourth.

Ashton Robison placed second in boys singles and Lane Terry finished third.

Ajay Mitchell and Chase Cree finished third in boys doubles.

The tennis players that advanced will be back in action April 17-18 in Lubbock at the regional tournament.

**Junior varsity results**

Kristi Klusmeyer and Chantelle Tidwell placed first in girls doubles. Kristen Olsen and Valentina Hausler finished second.

Kaitlyn Hart placed first in girls singles and Andrea Cotter finished second.



Photos by Charla Shults

Left, Ashton Robison prepares to strike a ball. Center, Blake Chisum is ready for a ball to come to him. Right, Emily Terry returns a volley. Terry and Kindle Hunt won district in girls doubles. Robison placed second in boys singles and Chisum placed fourth with Diamond Marrufo in mixed doubles.



Left, Valentina Hausler hits the ball back during a match. Center Kaitlyn Hart swings through her serve. Right, Kindle Hunt prepares to serve during a match. Hausler was second in JV girls doubles. Hart was first in girls singles for JV.



Above left, Kristen Olsen swings through a ball. Above right, Kristi Klusmeyer hits a ball back after a serve. Below left, Maddie Fatheree puts everything she has behind one. Below right, Nick Nelson in the middle of a serve during a match. Fatheree and Nelson finished second in mixed doubles. Klusmeyer was first in girls doubles along with her partner Chantelle Tidwell in JV. Olsen was second in girls doubles for the JV with her partner Valentina Hausler.





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# PampaSports

## Girls golf wins district for third straight year

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Pampa's boys and girls golf teams traveled to Dumas on Monday for round two of district.

The varsity girls golf team are district champs for the third straight year. The junior varsity girls team was third place.

"Both teams participated well," said Pampa coach Alan Segura. "I am very proud of all their efforts and I appreciate the hard work that they put in for me and for their teammates. Each individual represented Pampa High School well."

For the varsity girls, Savannah Mertz finished second with 98, 93. Ashlee Keith placed third with 100, 93. Alison Alexander was fourth with 102, 93. Gracie Little shot 107, 108. Katy Velasquez shot 116, 103.

"I am extremely proud of our girls teams. Our varsity was able to make a small comeback and take the district title for the third year in a row. Savannah Mertz placed second, Ashlee Kieth

third, and Alison Alexander was fourth," Segura added. "Any time you can get three in the top five is pretty awesome."

For the junior varsity girls, Mickey Lanning shot 118, 97. Brittney Green shot 113, 122. Quila Martinez shot 105, 112. Alli Hampton shot 132, 119. McKinley Hancox shot 116, 100.

"Our JV girls also did a great job in increasing their lead over Borger JV for third place," Segura said. "We will play at the Regional Golf Tournament this coming Monday and Tuesday at Shadow Hills Golf Course in Lubbock. I feel very strongly that we will make a good showing and continue to make Pampa High School proud."

For the boys, Gabe Garcia shot 110, 87. Nathan Sprinkle shot 106, 112. Braden Childress shot 95, 113. Gunnar Stevens shot 115, 102. Clay Baten shot 80, 117. Gage Greenhouse played as an individual and shot 139, 142.

The golf teams will be back in action April 16-18 in Lubbock.



Submitted photos

Above, the varsity girls golf team with their medals and trophy from the district championship. Coaches Brooke Sanford and Alan Segura are also pictured. Below, the entire girls squad of varsity and JV, with their medals and trophy.



## TENNIS ACTION

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Zoe Hulsey prepares to strike a ball during the tennis district tournament on Monday in Pampa. Hulsey finished third with her partner, Harley Elliott, in girls doubles.



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