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PHS principal Larkin takes new position at PISD



The outgoing and incoming principals at PHS. Tanya Larkin will be working with PISD administration and Gene Suttle will be the new principal.

■ Suttle will become the new PHS principal.

By Zachary Green zgreen@thepampanews.com

Changes abound at Pampa High School and in the Pampa Independent School District. Tanya Larkin, the PHS principal for the past five years has

accepted the executive director

of curriculum and assessment

position with PISD. "I will miss the kids. I adore the day to day interaction with them. Being able to watch them grow, change and learn is fascinating," Larkin said. "I will also miss my coworkers. I have

built some strong relationships. I will still have them but it won't be the same." Larkin looks forward to start-

ing her new position.

"No matter your job in the school district, whether it is the janitor or the superintendent, the number one goal is to add value and capacity to students. It looks different in every job but it is the main goal," she said. "I look forward to serving as a resource, support system and place for information for administration and teachers so they can be more effective at

serving the kids.'

Dr. David Young, PISD superintendent, said Larkin will support campus personnel and enhance student development.

'She will make sure teachers and kids have the necessary training they need. She has worked in curriculum and as a principal before. I think that will be key in her directly supporting our teachers and students," Young said.

In the past Larkin has worked as a curriculum coordinator and federal programs director

PRINCIPALS cont. on page 3

Pingel sisters raise \$40,000 for handicapped playground

■ Play area will be an addition to aquatics park.

> BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE thowsare@thepampanews.com

Lauren and Jodi Pingel, both students at Pampa Junior High School, decided children with mobility challenges needed a place where they could play and have just as much fun as other

Lauren knows first hand what it's like to be handicapped. She was injured in a car accident at age 3 and gets around in an electric wheel-

Now too old to play on a playground herself, Lauren, an eighth-grader, wants a place for younger kids with physical challenges to have a place to have fun.

"I don't want kids to go through what I went through as a kid," she said.

But rather than waiting for adults to get it done for them, the Pingel girls decided to cut to the chase and make it happen on their own and make it happen quickly. As a project for PJHS Honor Society, the

estimated cost to buy customized playground equipment to be installed as an addition at the Pampa H20 Aquatics Centers.

girls set a goal in March to raise \$30,000, the

But the girls didn't stop when they raised

They kept on going and at Tuesday's City SISTERS cont. on page 3



Lauren and Jodi Pingel present a check

for \$40,000 to Mayor Brad Pingel to purchase playground equipment for children with mobility challenges.

A hands-on experience



Photos by Zachary Green

Above, Harley Gray, Rose Charles and Garrett Taylor were voted on by their peers as the top three weeders during the class period. The students are holding up a scythe, which is an old tool that was used to reap and harvest plants. It is also on the Harvester logo. Below, Larry Hannah shows students from Michael Scharber's seventh grade class how to weed properly.

By Zachary Green zgreen@thepampanews. com

Larry Hannah taught seventh grade science at Pampa Junior High School for 26 years. Now that he is retired, he helps maintain Reaper's Garden

on the south side of PJHS. He said the railroad ties he uses in the garden came from Kay Harvey's homestead ranch and they had 1928 and 1931 nails in them. "They had to be pulled out with a truck. It's amazing they are 80 years old and still are too heavy to lift," Hannah said. "It has been four years in the making. Last year was a little sad because of the lack of rain, but I think this year it will do all right."

Hannah said there are 16 raised beds for vegetables. Most of the funding comes from a \$750 grant from Walmart. There is artwork above the beds that was made by a sixth grade class last year. "You learn some hard lessons out here. One time I used regular metal posts and those went flat to the ground because of the wind. We have been unsuccessful planting wildflowers in the past as well," Hannah said.

Michael Scharber has been bringing his seventh grade science classes out to the garden this year. Hannah said that three classes will come today and three tomorrow to help weed and plant. "It helps having around 125 people to weed and plant



rather than just one," Hannah said. "This is our third attempt to plant this year. The first two times the plants froze.'

Hannah said in the summer he will have 10-12 students sign up to take care of one bed in the garden. The students and their parents will come

weed them, water them and harvest them. In the fall Hannah said that everyone can come enjoy the cherry tomatoes.

There are also two beds for herbs and 16 beds for wildflowers. The beds were made from an old corral on the ranch. The GARDEN cont. on page 3

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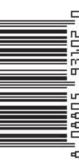
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High 82

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Today: Sunny with a high of 93. No chance of rain. Winds northwest at 11 mph. Sunrise at 6:30 a.m.

Tonight: Mostly clear with a low of 54. No chance of rain. Winds northeast at 13 mph. Sunset at 8:54 p.m.

Saturday: Sunny with a high of 82. No chance of rain. Winds north northwest at 18 mph. Sunrise at 6:29 a.m.

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Obituaries

Don Charles Hickman

Don Charles Hickman, 78, died May 29, 2013 in Ama-

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, May 31, 2013, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Pastor Roger Hubbard

of Lake Tanglewood Community Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m.

Saturday, June 1, 2013, at Elmwood Cemetery in Bowie, with Scott Kelley, Mr. Hickman's stepson, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Charles Hickman reared in Bowie, graduating from Bowie High School in 1953. He attended Basin Engineering in Odessa, starting a career in the oil industry. Don owned and operated Panhandle Meter Service, Inc. in Pampa, retiring in 2011 after 50 years of service. He married Edna Kelley in 1990. Don was a veteran of the U. S. Navy and was a 32nd

Mr. Hickman was born Sept. 11, 1934 in Bowie to Charlie and Maurine Forrester Hickman. He was degree Mason with Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381. He was a member of the First Christian Church. Don was a pilot and loved to fly. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Edna Hickman of the home; two daughters, Debra Hucks and husband Tim of Midland, and Sherry Hickman of Booker; two sons, Mike Hickman and wife Ronda of Casper, Wyoming, and Kelly Hickman of Pampa; one step son, Scott Kelley of Brock; one step daughter, Krispen Thielepape of Waco; 6 grandchildren, Tanner Hucks and wife Kirsten of Frisco, Jayme Lambert and husband Jared of McKinney, Zach Hucks of Amarillo, Tori Ritthaler of Flower Mound, Kendall Hickman and Becca Hickman, both of Casper, Wyoming, four step grandchildren, Morgan Thielepape and Logan Thielepape, both of Waco, Joshua Kelley and Trevor Kelley, both of Brock, three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Joyce Hickman of Bowie.

Memorials may be made to First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, Pampa, Texas 79065, BSA Hospice c/o Harrington Cancer Foundation, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79106, or a charity of choice.

Sign the online guest register at Carmichael-whatley.

For the record

man sentenced for third DWI

- than, 50, Williston, N.D. was placed into the Gray County Jail for sentencing on third DUI. • Daniel Glenn Hulsey,
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- drug paraphernalia.
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- to appear.
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 - Dewayne Eugene Chil-
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For more information School District, Attention regarding the Harvester Karen Linder, 321 W. Al- Hall of Fame, contact bert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Karen Linder at 669-4700.

Boy, 10, finds \$10,000 in Kansas City hotel room

KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP) — A 10-year-old boy found \$10,000 in a drawer at a Kansas City hotel room and turned the money over to police.

Tyler Schaefer found the money Saturday in the room at the Hilton airport hotel where he and his father, Cody Schaefer, were staying The Kansas City Star re-

ports that Cody Schaefer, a truck driver from Rapid City, S.D., said Tyler likes to look for things.

After they checked into their room, Tyler began opening all the drawers.

It wasn't long before he found the neatly stacked

Schaefer told his son they couldn't keep the cash because they didn't know who it belonged to, so they handed it over to police.

Police said Thursday no one has come forward to claim the money, which they're holding for safekeeping.

Disneyland worker charged in dry-ice blasts

with a felony after two dryice bombs exploded at the theme park earlier in the week.

Christian Barnes, 22, was expected to make an initial court appearance later in the day on one felony count of possession of a destructive device in a public place, said Farrah Emami, spokeswoman for the Orange County district attorney's office.

Barnes could be held on \$500,000 bail, down from a provisional bail of \$1 million set immediately af- said. ter his arrest.

vance of the hearing.

Barnes's father Raymond Barnes said he did not know exactly what happened but thought his son was "just silly, not think-ing" and messing around with dry ice without realizing the severity of what might occur.

"Whatever it was, there was nothing sinister about it," Barnes told KCBS-TV. "He's a good kid. Never been in any trouble."

Calls to the address Barnes shares with his father rang unanswered Wednesday and Thursday. Barnes is a vendor in an

outdoor cart at the park.

Prosecutors allege he placed dry ice in two water bottles on Tuesday to make the devices and locked one inside the vending cart. When a co-worker came to take over the cart, Barnes opened the cart and one bottle exploded, Emami said in a statement. The second bottle was

dumped in a trash can in the Toontown section of Disneyland. The bottle exploded a short time later after a janitor removed the trash bag and put it on the ground. No one was injured in the

blasts, although several bystanders reported ringing in their ears, prosecutors said. Barnes has cooperated

with investigators and told them the blast was an isolated incident with results he did not expect, said Anaheim police Sgt. Bob Dunn, who did not elabo-

Dry-ice bombs are easy to make, and on a much

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) smaller scale, are some- A Disneyland employ- times used as classroom ee was charged Thursday chemistry demonstrations, said John Goodpaster, an explosives expert at the Purdue School of Science at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapo-

The size of the explosion, however, can vary greatly depending on the container's size, material and the amount of dry ice used, he

The devices could cause injuries to people nearby if the built-up pressure was high enough and included flying bottle shards, he

"This is a simple device It wasn't clear if he had It's not a pipe bomb filled retained an attorney in ad- with gunpowder, but it definitely will generate an explosion," Goodpaster said. "If somebody was throwing something out, they could have been injured."

McDonald's CEO on McDiet

NEW YORK (AP) — They might start calling it the McDiet.

McDonald Corp.'s CEO Don Thompson revealed at an analyst conference this week that he shed about 20 pounds in the past year by getting his "butt up" and "working out again." But he said he hasn't changed his habit of eating at McDonald's 'every, single day.'

Thompson, who has been on the job for less than a year, was responding to a question about how the world's biggest hamburger chain is adapting amid growing concerns about obesity.

Thompson said that he lost the weight by getting active again. He noted that Europeans walk a lot and that it's rare to see Europeans that are "very, very heavy."

"And so I think that balance is really important to people," he said.

Thompson did not provide any other details about his weight or diet. A representative for Mc-Donald's did not immediately respond to a request for more details.

The remarks came as fast-food chains and packaged food companies face criticism about making products that fuel obesity rates.

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A conceptual design by Excerplay Inc. of the custom-designed playground for handicapped children, which will be built as an addition to the aquatics park.

Image courtesy of City of Pampa

Sisters

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Commission meeting presented a check to Mayor Brad Pingel for \$40,000.

Brad is their father, and their mother, Suzanne Pingel, was at the meeting with the girls.

The girls presented a short video they made that shows the challenges Lauren faces when she tries to move about on a standard playground. For instance, the powered wheels in her electric chair will spin on loose gravel, preventing her from moving without help from Jodi, who is in

seventh grade.

Suzanne said Thursday the girls raised money by applying for grants, solicon Facebook and YouTube, to utilize the playground. which asked viewers to Times Inc., a local organization that provides educational and recreational lic young adults and their families with mobility chal-

They also were the keynote speakers at the Region project and commend the reational activities in the

"I'm 'They stepped outside of to people."

And what's especially impressive about their efforts, Suzanne said, is their moiting civic organizations tivation is not for them beand by posting their video cause they are both too old

She said the additional send a donation to Wheel \$10,000 will be used to purchase more equipment.

Donny Hooper, city pubinformation officer. opportunities for children, praised the girls both during the commission and in an email sent to The Pampa

16 Honor Society confer- Pingel girls for doing the work and raising the monvery proud of ey to make this happen," he said. said. "They are an inspiration to us all and we need

efforts."

Hooper said the city has been working with a playground designer and installer, Exerplay.

"I have been working with them on the layout, cost and technical details, making sure that we are in compliance with playground safety issues," he said. "This is going to be an amazing addition to the playground north of the aquatic center and will give those with disabilities a "I am excited about this place to go and enjoy rec-

Hooper said although a timelime for the project has not been established, the city will be finalizing their comfort zone to talk to applaud them for their all the details over the next

couple of weeks.

"We are designing the surface features in house and how it will tie in to the existing sidewalk and ramp structures," he said. "I would say that we could be looking at completion by the mid part of August, depending on several factors. I would like to see it before then, but it does take some time to put all of this together."

Suzanne said Lauren and Jodi's fundraising campaign is ongoing.

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Principals

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for the school district for three years. In that position she was over elementary and secondary education. She also was a principal at Wilson Elementary for three years. Before that she was a teacher for two years at Pampa Learning Center and for two years at Shamrock. She taught English, adjunct faculty member at all around." Clarendon College off and

smooth one at PHS as Gene Suttle, the assistant principal at PHS, will be taking the position of principal. It was sort of a divine intervention as to how Suttle arrived in Pampa.

Suttle had been retired for the last few years and decided he would like to come back to working in schools. He called Eddie Gage, deputy superintendent and high school friend, to let

him know as the spring hir- my life except for the last sistant principal and wrestold the district of his intent opportunity. to accept a new principal

When asked why he debrings people back to education is the students. I ference in their lives in a positive way.'

"I love the activities with changing. It is entertaining and I love the interaction with the kids," Suttle said. "I grew up on the High

ing process got under way seven years. I enjoy being he would like to be consid- back here. The best people ered for any openings. That in the world live here. I am same day just so happened excited and want to stay to be the day that former as- around for a while. I appreciated Dr. Young and the tling coach Michael Stovall Board for giving me this

Suttle is in his 33rd year position in central Texas. working with schools. Pre-When I called Eddie, he viously he worked at public said well I can hire you school districts in Lubbock, right now. And it worked Seminole, Denver City, out well," Suttle said. "It Canyon, Northwest Fort cinal

"Gene has amazing expecided to come out of retire- rience. To have a guy like The transition will be a ment, Suttle said, "What that fall in your lap is a great opportunity for Pampa," Young added. "When missed being able to work the principal position bewith them and watch their came open, teachers, staff, success and making a dif- students and parents advocated for him to be hired as

the next principal.' "We went through the the kids, the atmosphere process and he won the which is dynamic and ever position. To have him here planning for next year has been a great help," Young said. "Officially the transition will take place June Plains and lived here all 3, but it has started to take

place in areas that it can right now. Both Tanya and Gene have been doing two jobs at once right now.'

"They are both looking forward to having one job. We are lucky to have both Tanya and Gene in our district. Tanya is perfect for her position and Gene will be a rock-star principal."

PISD has also hired two elementary principals and will be hiring a third one soon. The Board hired was to my advantage when Worth and Gainesville. He Kathy Phillips, assistant debate, speech, theatre arts the principal position came has been in seven school principal in the Southlake and history at the junior up because I was able to districts and 10 different Carroll School District, to high and high school level. have a chance to work with schools as a teacher, coach, serve as the new principal Also she has worked as an the kids. It was a blessing assistant principal and prin- at Austin Elementary, beginning next year. Phillips has previously worked as an elementary school counselor and taught. Austin principal Beverly Underwood plans to retire at the end of this school year.

Jennifer Studebaker will serve as the new principal at Travis Elementary next year, replacing Joe Fabian who will retire in a couple months. Studebaker is currently the assistant principal at Pampa High School. She has previously



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beds are watered on a timed drip system. Hannah has placed 12 compost tumblers at various places in the garden. "We are starting a compost pile of manure, grass and leaves," Hannah said. "It

here in the wind."

Education Foundation and the first \$15,000 for the projmill and birdhouse next to perience this." the garden. Hannah said the is a hard place to garden out plan and get the garden ap- about 90 feet by 90 feet.

proved," Hannah said. "This Hannah said that Pampa is a great place for the kids to learn about where their Cabot Corporation donated food comes from, and it's a benefit to their health. I wish ect. There is also a wind- more classes could come ex-

Hannah mentioned he will windmill supplies a lot of plant marigolds in between the electricity to PJHS. "It the railroad ties that surround took a couple of years just to the garden. The garden is

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Earlier this month, I traveled down to Texas years after buying the



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On an earlier visit, I had gone with him to see some of the retirement communities he was looking at. In one of the places, the marketing director showed us a grand dining room with floor-to-ceiling windows looking out on the hills. 'We have a lot of parties here," she said. "These people know how to get down.'

they get down, can they get up?'

as most people who meet

him can tell in five minutes, he can be cranky, One time, I said to him:

'Dad, you're irritable." "Tom, the world is irritating," he answered.

And he doesn't admire surplus emotion. How much is surplus? Read

He was a great dad for little kids. He took me to a Chicago Bears game at Wrigley Field a few days before my seventh birthday. In the second quarter, I had to go to the bathroom. When we were under the stands, I heard a ground-shaking roar and shot a scared look at my dad, who had started running up the stairs to catch a look at the field. Too late. Gale Savers had fielded a kickoff on the 7-yard line and taken it 93 yards for a touch-

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Thanks for taking me

He forgave me. He did

to the bathroom, Dad.

that easily. I remember getting in a spat with him

during the family's drive

to church when I was 8. When we arrived, I went

off on my own and took

a seat in the back pew,

pouting. He came and

found me and whispered:

"We get extra points for

He was not a theolo-

He was a calm dad

during my early years

in high school, a span

that accounted for most

of my criminal activity.

He kept communication

lines open, hid (most of)

his distaste for my stunts,

see that I was in trouble.

do you want to be, and how can I help?"

Then he asked me, "Who

(Send me to a school

where they don't know

me, Dad!)

and waited for me to

gian but a good shepherd.

sitting together."

Changes are good

to visit my dad. Twenty house that he and my mom lived

> tiring, he's moving. The house is much the way it was when my

in after re-

mom died

for a few things — for example, Christmas cards still on display in April, including the Obama Christmas card that "I'm glad to see you're

mas card list," I told my

dog's Christmas card list," he corrected me.

When my brother Matt was dying of AIDS, he was as cool as a dad can get. It was 1986. Fear and ignorance were high. People were getting fired for volunteering for AIDS organizations, because people still weren't sure how you could get it. Dad welcomed Matt's partner into our home, and he joined a support group for friends and My dad said: "But once partners of people with AIDS. Some days, my dad was the only straight He's a funny guy, but man there. Pretty cool for a Catholic boy raised

> 1930s. He was a brilliant and funny caregiver also

in the Midwest in the

when my mom got sick. One time, the hospice nurse asked my mom whether the pain medication was making her drowsy. As my mom was saying "I'm not sure," my dad said, "Yes!"

I offered a third opinion. I told the nurse, "If you put both my mom and my dad in comfy chairs at the same time, my dad will fall asleep first." Then Dad said, "But you don't know what I'm taking!'

My mother, an optimistic woman, said she wanted "Ode to Joy" performed at her funeral. My dad said, "If you want 'Ode to Joy' at your funeral, I want a signed statement from you that it was at your request!"

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Friends matter when in recovery

When out of the blue I get a message from a high-school classmate I haven't seen or heard from in 35

years, I always know the impetus for the reconnection.

It happens a lot because I am upfront and public about my own struggle to overcome addiction. However, rarely does the storyline unfold almost to perfection, with a punch line to

In February, my interview with Leonard Lopate on New York public radio caught the ear of a classmate who did not know how to help another man from our class of 1977 at Garden City High School. Over the vears, the man with the "problem"

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match

friends.

"I heard you on the radio. I knew something of your own troubles over the decades, but until that moment. it didn't hit me that you could help

had slowly sunk lower, no matter his

consequences or the concerns of his

us," the classmate told me when we connected. "In high school, I'd never known you in that context — I mean as an alcoholic, somebody who works in rehab.'

One conversation led to another, and within a few weeks, I found myself on a conference call with five people — class brethren now sprinkled across the country, from Seattle to the suburbs of Connecticut. Their agenda: What should we do about the one who drinks too much? They wanted to help him and even pay for what he needed. "First you've got to rally around

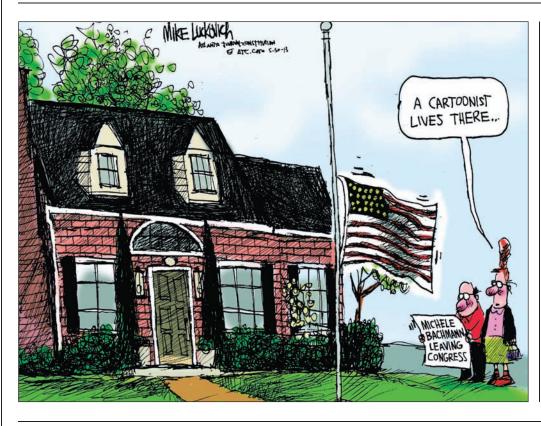
him, share your concerns, encourage him to call me." And they did. And not long after, he did, too, his trepidation trumped by a genuine desire to change, though at the start he struggled to see his similarities in my story. A lot of alcoholics view drug addicts as worse off or just worse. But as I reminded him, our results are always the same. He did not disagree. Outpatient treatment in Manhattan began. The phone calls with our classmates continued, with slightly more complicated agendas.

"How do we support him without enabling him? Can we still take him to dinner? Is it OK to meet with his counselor; do we need his permission?" they queried. My answers helped. But soon, it seemed they were figuring it out on their own. Such is the power of group conscience, when everyone pulls in the same direction to help.

It's been a few months now. Our classmate completed his treatment. It is still early, but benchmarked against the past, he's doing much better. He keeps me updated. Last night, I got this email from one of his supporters, my classmate and his. The rest of the group was copied on it, too:

"I will be attending the baseball game with (him) tomorrow night. My normal routine would be two or three beers during the course of the game. Obviously, it is not essential for me to have any beers. My question for you is this: What is your advice? Should I follow my own routine so as to be perfectly normal? Or would it be better to refrain so

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CBS anchorman's clueless apology

CBS news anchor Scott Pelley offered an apology for the wrong reason.

"Our house is on fire," said the CBS News manag-



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ing editor and evening anchor. Pelley, in a recent speech at Quinnipiac University, said: "Today,

right now, as we occupy this house (of American journalism) that was built

for us, our house is on fire. These have been a bad few months for journalism. We're getting the big stories wrong, over and over again.'

Oh, please, pass the

Kleenex You mean news outlets frequently get facts wrong when competing to satisfy the public's desire for information?! When has that not been the case? Remember when we were told that given the number of people working at the World Trade Center on 9/11/01, we should expect 20,000 to 40,000 dead? During Hurricane Katrina, some news outlets described gun battles that turned out to be nonexistent and offered up death totals that thankfully turned out to be exagger-

Everybody can provide examples of wrongheaded reporting. Given the rush to be first and the fight for ratings in an increasingly atomized market, news sources can be expected to get things wrong. Usually, a clarification follows with little consequence for having gotten it wrong.

Don't misunderstand. Now Pelley should apolo-

He should apologize for participating in the massive, widespread liberal media bias that, according to a UCLA economist and political scientist, gives Democrats an 8- to 10-point advantage in presidential elections.

Consider the way major media have covered the IRS scandal. A front-page headline in The New York Times captured the media's general approach to the story: "IRS Focus on Conservatives Gives G.O.P. an Issue to Seize On." Oh, we get what the Times wants to tell us. The meme goes like this: At long last, after five years of digging dry holes, those obstreperous Republicans have unearthed a scandal that threatens to derail Obama's wonderful, progressive vision for America. When the dean of American journalism, Bob Woodward, likened Benghazi to Watergate, pundits on MSNBC pronounced the Pulitzer Prize winner senile.

Major media leave out one of the most important angles of the IRS scandal. It is this: Why were so many conservative groups applying for tax-exempt status to raise money for the 2008 and 2012 elections? Answer: For the first time since the Watergate reforms, Obama refused matching federal funds for the general election, because the funds come with a catch. The candidate must agree to campaign finance limits. Obama figured, correctly it turns out, that he could raise far

more money without the

matching funds and their limitations.

Obama, in 2008 and again in 2012, raised more money than any previous presidential candidate. He raised more money from Wall Street in 2008 than did John McCain. Democratic Hollywood mogul Jeff Katzenberg of DreamWorks brought in more than \$6.6 million for Obama in the two election cycles.

Obama claims he accepts no money from "registered lobbyists." But The New York Times reported a full year before Obama's re-election: "At least 15 of Mr. Obama's 'bundlers' — supporters who contribute their own money to his campaign and solicit it from others — are involved in lobbying for Washington consulting shops or private companies. ... They glide easily through the corridors of power in Washington, with a number of them hosting Mr. Obama at fundraisers while also visiting the White House on policy matters and official business.'

Newsies like Pelley think of themselves as nonpartisan. But where are the stories about how the growing size of government creates a growing need to lobby? In 2000, many Democrats called the election "stolen" because the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Bush. To what degree did IRS thuggery affect the election? How many conservatives decided against actively participating in the election because they feared an IRS audit?

The bigger the government, the more people

will lobby to influence the outcome. Lobbying is one of the freedoms recognized by the First Amendment, the right of the people "to petition the government for a redress of grievances." In addition to health care, Obama seeks to increase the role of the federal government in education, transportation, infrastructure, "climate change," nutrition and gun regulation, among others.

In "Bias: A CBS Insider Exposes How the Media Distort the News," ex-CBS newsman Bernard Goldberg describes a conversation with the then-president of CBS News. "Look. Bernie," Andrew Heyward said, "of course there's a liberal bias in the news. All the networks tilt left. ... If you repeat any of this, I'll deny it."

Pelley's "house" has been on fire for a long time. He speaks only about getting things wrong with breaking stories. But media bias is not late-breaking or fast-developing. It is a function of an antibusiness, pro-collectivism left-wing education. In 1980, a poll found that 40 percent of Columbia University journalism students believed in government ownership of large corporations! Only a third believed the free enterprise system was fair to workers! It is this left-wing ideo-

logical pool from which major news organizations hire their reporters. Apologize for that, Mr. Pelley.

thor and radio talk-show host. To find out more about Larry Elder, or become an "Elderado," visit www.LarryElder.com.

Larry Elder is a best-selling au-

Recovery

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as not to be a bad influence or provide undue temptation? Or should I go nuts and have about 12 so as to have him feel sorry for me and ever more assured in

The email ended with an acknowledgment that his "go nuts" alternative was his "weak attempt at

And I smiled, but not just because it is a funny line. It isn't often that friends care enough about another's newly minted recovery to plot a plan for how to incorporate it into the dynamics, much less come up with the sound solution that one of them offered in a subsequent email.

William Moyers is the vice president of public affairs and community relations for the Hazelden Foundation and the author of "Broken," his best-selling memoirs. His new book, "Now What? An Insider's Guide to Addiction and Recovery," was published

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All these memories come back when I return to the house and see the old furniture, the rugs, the art, the photos, the knickknacks and mementos, the ancient yellowed banner marking the last time Notre Dame won the national championship in football, and my funny, cranky, endearing dad, who is now acknowledging a twinge of age.

My brothers and I are helping to manage the move, and he has allowed us to handle some of the responsibilities — an

awkward transition for all of us. He's slower and older, but he's still the man whose opinion

A few weeks ago, I told him I was ending my column — that I couldn't keep putting in the hours it took to write something I liked every week. I thought he might tell me not to quit and urge me to keep it up. Instead, he said: "Well, they were good columns. I enjoyed them.

Thanks, Dad. Thanks

Tom Rosshirt was a national security speechwriter for President Bill Clinton and a foreign affairs spokesman for Vice President Al Gore. Email him at tomrosshirt@gmail.com.

Voice of Democracy scholarship motorcycle run

SUBMITTED

is hosting a Voice of Democracy scholarship motorcycle run on Saturday is \$500 and the low hand to the VFW VOD Scholrun is \$300. Registration arship Fund. For more inbike will leave at noon and the last bike will be in at 4 p.m. It is \$15 for a single rider or \$20 for a

double rider. Free T-shirts will be given to the first The VFW Post 1657 50 riders. Food and drinks will be available. There will be vendors and entertainment. Donations will June 1. The high hand run be accepted. Funds will go starts at 10 a.m. The first formation contact George Collingsworth at 806-669-0367. The VFW is located at 1100 S. Barnes St. VFW Post 1657 MG 28, Pampa, Texas.

PAWS hosts pet adoption Saturday at United Supermarket

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Pampa Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) is holding a pet adoption 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday at the Unitlot in Pampa.

The Pampa Animal home. Shelter is overcrowded, so specials are being offered to adopt pets.

Adult dogs and cats are cue.org.

\$45, which includes spaying or neutering, rabies shots and microchip.

Puppies and kittens are

There are many woned Supermarket parking derful animals just sitting there waiting for a forever

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CattleWomen holding membership drive

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Top O' Texas CattleWomen would like to take this opportunity to invite any women who is interested in the cattle industry to become a member of Top O'Texas CattleWomen.

Beef Gift Certificates to the public cattle in that county.

across the United States as one way of promoting beef.

Our annual Style Show in the fall helps give seniors scholarship opportunities in the counties that we have

There are 21 high schools that get We are a nonprofit organization of applications for the scholarships that women who promote the beef indus- we give in the spring. This year we try by providing consumers informa- were able to give \$1,000 scholartion about beef and its nutrition, by ships to four area seniors. Schools handing out recipes and informative and seniors to be eligible must have a information to consumers. We offer member in that county and/or operate

They contribute to Tralee Crisis Center and two area Meals on Wheels each year with Beef Gift Certificates so that they can go buy beef to feed the people they serve.

We do health fairs with brochures and healthy recipes and many other activities throughout the year too numerous to list.

To join the Top O' Texas Cattle-Women, contact Dianne Buckingham, Treasurer, 66 Ranches, 16426 C R U, Shamrock, Texas 79079. Area Code 806 256-3633.

Coroner: New York crash victims include four kids, three adults

A minivan carrying family would talk when two families was hit by a runaway trailer hauling crushed cars in upstate New York, killing four young children and three adults in their early 20s, authorities said Thursday.

Cortland County Coroall seven victims, including four children under 10, were local residents. They were killed and a man was injured when their van was hit by a trailer that broke away from a truck on Route 13 around 6 p.m. Wednesday in the rural town of Truxton, about 25 miles south of Syracuse.

The children were from two different families, including one from Truxton, Meeker said. The other family lived nearby, he

The Cortland County Sheriff's Office hadn't released the victims' names Thursday morning. A dispatcher said the agency wasn't expected to release more information until later in the day.

Officials said the trailer disconnected from the rig and slammed into the van, ripping it apart. Both vehicles came to rest on the shoulder of the roadway.

Ken Stone, first assistant fire chief of Truxton, was one of about 20 firefighters who responded. He said the van's driver saw the trailer coming and drove off the road trying to avoid

"They tried to miss it, but he ran out of time," said Stone. "All of a sudden, a trailer is coming at you and there's no truck on it.

"Tore it right apart," he said. "It was humbling, especially young kids. It

tears you up.' Stone said a couple of victims were under the trailer, which had to be jacked up to get them out.

"It was all instant, no doubt," he said.

Family members gathered Thursday morning at a farmhouse about a mile from the accident site. Adults were in groups talking while children bounced on a trampoline. A woman who met reporters asked

TRUXTON, N.Y. (AP) for privacy and said the the crash.

they are ready.

taken to Upstate University Hospital in Syracuse. Information on his condition wasn't immediately available. Sheriff's Capt. Mark if you're human."

ner Whitney Meeker told Helms said two people in was still being investigat-

"My God! What did we just go through?" he said The injured man was of the firefighters' reaction. "What did we just see? Did that just really happen?"

and you're not ready for it," he said. "You can't be

The Associated Press that the truck were not injured. a stretch of the two-lane erybody cares for every-The cause of the accident road in rural Truxton, a body.' town of 1,100 located a few miles northeast of the near the town line reads: Stone said responders city of Cortland. Route 13 were deeply affected by remained closed until 1:20 (heart) our children.

a.m. Thursday as police investigated the crash and crews removed wreckage from the scene.

"It's the worst thing I've ever seen. It's just a hor-"You get all that training rible thing. It gives mend you're not ready for goosebumps," said Ann," he said. "You can't be Maxson, 74, a lifelong Truxton resident. "It's a The crash occurred along close-knit community. Ev-

A sign along Route 13 "Please drive safely. We

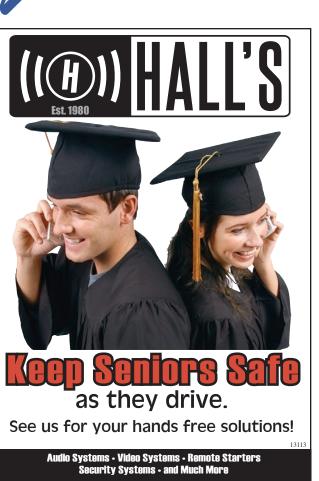




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PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL'S 2012-2013 ACADEMIC AND ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS



All PHS students gathered at Harvester Stadium on Friday for a Picture of Excellence to highlight their achievements for the 2012-2013 school year. It was a great year academically and athletically for Pampa High School students. Congratulations to all of you on a great year

VOLLEYBALL

BAND

All-Region Band – 20

Enciso, Cristal 9 clarinet. Jerome, Kassondra 9 clarinet. Lopez, Adrian 10 clarinet. Parker, Bryce 12 trombone. Parnell, Michael 11 trumpet. Penaranda, Caitlin 12 flute. Penaranda, Christian 9 clarinet. Penaranda, Nicholas 11 trumpet. Porter, Matthew 11 sax. Roberson, Dakota 10 tuba. Salazar, Miguel 11 bass clarinet. Sexton, Jacob 11 trumpet. Smith, Chris 10 horn. Smith, Greg 10 clarinet. Webb, Calvin 10 percussion. Young, Austin 10

trombone. All-Area Band Members

9 members

Boehmisch, Logan 11 sax. DeFever, Ethan 12 baritone. Lopez, Adrian 10 clarinet. had many accomplish-Parker, Bryce 12 trombone. ments: We produced an Roberson, Dakota 10 tuba. incredible Broadway musi-Salazar, Miguel 11 bass clar- cal, Grease, in the fall. We inet. Sexton, Jacob 11 trum- had several students make pet. Smith, Greg 10 clarinet. the TMEA district, region

All-State Band Members

Sexton, Jacob 11 trumpet. Smith, Greg 10 clarinet.

2 members

Texas State Solo & **Ensemble Contest** 46 Participants

Archibald, Josh 9 trumpet. Beller, Tyler 9 trombone. Boehmisch, Logan 11 sax. Bonner, Jenna 9 clarinet. Calderon, Bryan 9 horn. Cuellar, Paul 11 trumpet. Davila, Allie 11 flute. DeFever, Ethan 12 baritone. Duree, Christopher 12 sax. Enciso, Cristal 9 clarinet. Giles, Brak 9 percussion. Gutierrez, Alexandra 11 percussion. Hernandez, Erika 9 clarinet. Lewis, Madison 9 percussion. Lopez, Adrian 10 claritival.

net. Ma, Courtney 11 trumpet. Mertz, Savanna 11 flute. 3rd Place in District. Bi- Parker, Bryce 12 trombone. Parnell, Michael 11 trumpet. Penaranda, Caitlin 12 flute. Penaranda, Christian 9 clari- in One-Act Play. Dathan

net. Penaranda, Nicholas 2012 Area Marching Fi- 11 trumpet. Peters, Katelyn Dacie McGill - District Allnalist. 2012-13 Sweepstakes 9 clarinet. Peters, Zach 12 Star Cast. Jenna Gee – Area Award. Outstanding Var- trumpet. Porter, Matthew All-Star Cast. Nate Charles sity Performing Ensemble 11 sax. Roberson, Dakota – Area All-Star Cast. Distrumpet. Rodriguez, Irene 9 Mention All-Star Cast: clarinet. Salazar, Miguel 11 Joshua Hubbs, Bryce Herbass clarinet. Schepp, Cyn-bert, Barak Reeves, Bethany thia 11 sax. Scott, Bailie 10 Matthews, Alexis Arreola, baritone. Servin, Luis 12 Dea Vukatana, Allie Davila, Boehmisch, Logan 11 sax. Cuellar, Paul 11 trumpet. DeFever, Ethan 12 baritone. baritone. Servin, Luis 12 baritone. Sexton, Jacob 11 Carolyn Davis trumpet. Shook, Shay-Lynn 12 parayssion Skinner LT 12 percussion. Skinner, J.T 10 percussion. Smith, Chris 10 horn. Smith, Greg 10 Academic All State Footclarinet. Tabor, James 11 ball - Ryan Smith, Tyler tuba. Valenzuela, Vanessa 10 Powell, Johnny Price, Shel-

10 trombone. Watson, Talia

12 flute. Webb. Calvin 10

percussion. Wright, Landon

10 percussion. Young, Aus-

Smith – clarinet and piano.

Solo Silver Medal – Jacob

fied for state, compete at

the state UIL Solo and En-

semble contest in Austin. 19

state medals were earned

In May our choir depart-

ment had five choirs com-

pete at the Region 1 UIL

Concert and Sightsinging

contest. The Concert Choir

Concert Men and Concert

Women make a sweep-

stakes. Our Mixed choir and

Treble Choir made a one in

Concert. Also in May our

Show Choir competed in

the Greater Southwest Mu-

Sexton – trumpet.

This year the choir has District Winners. 1st Place Financial Analysis Team-Marisa Fuentes and Taylin Neff. 1st Place Community Service Project-Ryan Brom-Young, Austin 10 trombone. and area auditions in the Place Quick Serve Restaufall. In February we had rant-Cassidy Terry. 1st Place students earn 40 medals Marketing Management-Alat the Regional UIL Solo ex Garcia. 1st Place Quick and Ensemble contest. In Serve Restaurant-Erin Parr. May we had 2 ensembles 1st Place Entrepreneurship-

YEARBOOK/ **NEWSPAPER**

First Place High School Newspaper (American Scholastic Press Associa-

/ Regional Alternate. 10. Al- lendez Lincoln –Douglas Cast. 47. Dathan Reeves CX Debate. Distrct UIL. 1st Place – Ryan Thomp-Interpretation/ Regional Al- 2nd Place Team/ Regional - Best Actor Advanced to son and Logan Boehmisch advancing to State. 2nd ternate. Literary Criticism Alternate. 29. Jaydon Melt- Area. Area Honorable Men-Place – Maggie Hayes and 2nd Place Team/ Regional on2ndPlace Science Team/ tion. 48. Brittany Roberts sic Festival. They won an Jesse Poston advancing to Alternate. 1st Place Social Regional Alternate. 30. Sa- Journalism Team Alternate. Outstanding award and Best State. 4th Place – Bailey Studies Team /Regional vanna Mertz4th Place Lit- 49. Zane Robles 4th Place Qualifier. One Act Play - erary Criticism Individual/ Ready Writing/ Regional Al-

DRAMA/ONE

Reeves – District Best Actor.

ACT PLAY

FOOTBALL

clarinet. Velasquez, Jason9 don Reeve. District 1-3A 10 clarinet. Villalpando, Saul Year – Chris Rivera.

Jocelyn Ruiz Moreno. and 5 solos that had quali-

SPEECH /DEBATE

Show Choir at the 3 day fes- Read and Nick Nelson. 5th Place - Chris Smith and Chorus Advanced to Area Regional Alternate. Literary ternate. 50. HerrickSanchez

– Bryce Herbert.

UIL ACADEMIC **TEAM**

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lie Davila 6th Place Prose Debate. Literary Criticism One Act Play - Cast District

District and Area Honorable Criticism 2nd Place Team/ - Ready Writing, 2nd Place

cial Studies Team Regional Team. 20. Josh Hubbs One Team / State Qualifier. 1st Lindsey cations Individual / Regional One Act Play - Cast. 22. Su- Caitlin Penaranda (Pruitt) Qualifier. 1st Place Current ducting 3rd District. Senior UIL STATE CHAMPION-Alternate. 6. Jenna Bronner sie JoinerSpeech and Debate Poetry Interpretation. 42. low and Andres Losoya. 1st 5th Place Persuasive Speak- Alternate. Events Aid. 23. Bailey Read 4thPlace CX ing/ Regional Alternate. 3rd Mickey Lanning 6th Place Debate Team / State Alter-Place Lincoln – Douglas De- Social Studies Individual/ nate Prose Interpretation. bate/ Regional Qualifier. 7. 1st Place Social Studies Literary Criticism 2nd Place Nate Charles One Act Play Team. Regional Qualifier. Team/ Regional Alternate. - Cast Advanced to Area. 24. Courtney Ma 4th Place 43. Brenda Recendiz5th Area All-Star Cast. 8. Tianni Prose Interpretation/ Re- Place Spelling and Vocabu-Costley - News Writing. 6th gional Alternate. Literary lary Individual/ Regional Place Editorial Writing / Re- Criticism 2nd Place Team/ Alternate. 44. Mariela Regional Alternate. 2nd Place Regional Alternate. 25. sendiz - 2nd Place Ac-Feature Writing/ Regional Bethany Matthews One Act counting Team/ Computer Qualifier. 2nd Place Jour- Play - Chorus Advanced Applications. 45. Shattner nalism Team. 9. Paul Cuel- to Area District and Area Reeve – 1st Place Computer lar – 5th Place Spelling and Honorable Mention All-Star Science Team/ 2ndPlace In-Vocabulary Individual/ Re- Cast. 26. Jordan MayoSpel- dividual Regional Qualifier. gional Alternate. 1st Place ling and Vocabulary Team. 46. Barak Reeves One Act Computer Science Team/ 27. Dacie McGill One Act Play - Chorus Advanced

Austin Young. Advancing to Mention All-Star Cast. 11. Regional Alternate. 4th Accounting Team / 4th Place Issues Team / 1st Place In- Quiz 3rd District. Junior UIL and TFA State - Ryan Carolyn Davis One Act Play Place Social Studies Individ- Individual /Regional Alter- dividual. Regional Quali- Quiz4th District. Thompson and Logan Boeh- -Advanced to Area. District ual/ 1st Place Social Stud- nate. 51. Summer Sieber fier. 2nd Place Informative misch. UIL Speech and De- and Area Honorable Men- ies Team. Regional Quali- – 6th Place Ready Writ- Speaking/ Regional Quali- Judging Teams bate State Honor Crew – Altion All-Star Cast. 12. Diana fier. 31. Heather Nelson 4th ing/Regional Alternate.3rd fier. 59. Anthony Villanuea lie Davila. (only 30 chosen Diaz 1st Place Computer Place Poetry Interpretation/ Place News Writing / Re- Calculator Applications District 16th Area. Dairy from State) LD Debate. Dis-Science Team Alternate. Regional Alternate. 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Place District IV. 102lbs Miranda Foreman 2nd Place District IV. 110lbs Sierra Siebert 2nd Place District IV. 128lbs Erika Spence 2nd 128lbs Erika Spence 6th 6th place. Girls Doubles Dis-

SOCCER

Zane Robles, 1st Team Baseball-District Champi-

SOFTBALL

2013 Snyder Tournament Champs. District Champs. Bi-District Champs. Area

BASEBALL

CROSS COUNTRY/ TRACK

Cross Country:

Girls—Borger Invitational Meet Champs, Regional Qualifying Team, Two Individuals advanced to state;

itt (who placed second in the Hart,2nd place Andrea Cotter. Boys—-Two individuals

Canadian Invitational Meet

Champs, District Champions,

Placed third the area meet,

Qualified 10 girls in 12 events

to the regional meet, One in-

dividual advanced to state;

Cheyenne Williams in the

shot put finished seventh in

TENNIS

Team Tennis Regionals

Kindle Hunt-Regional Quali-

fiers. 2nd place district. Mixed

doubles - Nick Nelson/ Mad-

die Fatheree – Regional Qual-

ifiers both All State Academ-

ics. Girls Singles – Genevieve

Zavala – Regional Qualifier.

Boys Singles – Ashton Robi-

place district. Girls Doubles

Harley Elliott/ Zoe Hulsey.

Boys Singles - Lane Terry.

Boys Doubles – Ajay Mitch-

Chisum/ Diamond Marrufo.

Girls Singles - Kaycee Sell-

Girls Doubles – 1st –

Kristi Klusmeyer/ Chantelle

Tidwell. 2nd place Kristin

Olsen/ Valentina Hausler.

Place. 215 Isabella Wilson trict Champs – Emily Terry/

J'Cee Holmes and Terra Tru- Girls Singles – 1st – Kaitlyn

SCIENCE ACAadvanced to regional; Alex **DEMIC TEAM** Marrufo and Jose Hernandez. **Girls' Track:**

The Science UIL team that competed at District and won second place as a team. The team consisted of: Adams, Sierrah. Nelson, Nick. Ontiveros, Vanessa. Soria, Yesenia. Stovall, Alan. Viscaino, Kristian. Overall top score and top chemistry score went to Nick and he qualified for regionals. Sixth overall score went to Kristian which qualified him

SWIM

District runner up.

SOCIAL STUDIES ACADEMIC TEAM

UIL Social Studies Team got 1st place at the district son—Regional Qualifier 3rd meet.

GOLF

Varsity Girls Golf - Disell/ Chase Cree 4th place district Champs 2011, 2012, trict. Mixed Doubles – Blake and 2013.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

River road tournament champions. District runner up. Bi district champions.



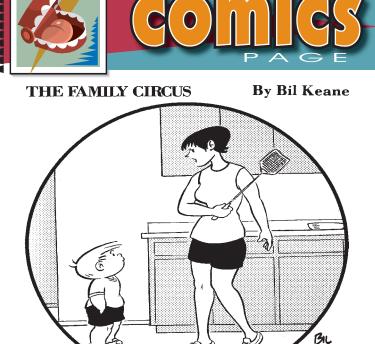
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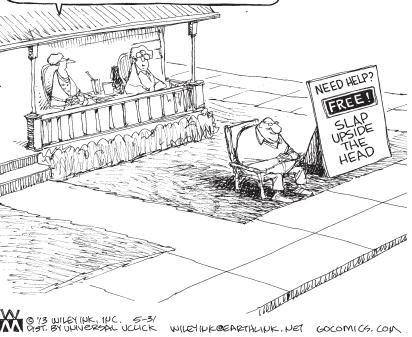
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general. Your high energy accompanies this exuberance. You'll discover a longterm desire that comes in from out of left field. Spontaneity surrounds friends. If you are single, your best bet is not to look for a relationship; instead, remain open to the possibility, and you will meet someone in an unexpected way. If you are attached, you will move into a new realm where you infuse your relationship with more vitality. ARIES is a good friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ You might decide to play "Follow the Leader" for a change, and let someone else orchestrate the plans. You'll be happy curling up and reading a good book. You still seem to embody an element of surprise, even if it is just to yourself. Tonight: Play it low-key.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Your ability to see past others' agendas does not always benefit you, especially if you feel the need to tell them about it. A splurge seems to be in order. Just make sure that you really enjoy yourself. Tonight: You are the party. Others seem to gravitate toward you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Your sense of fun emerges when dealing with an older person. When this person senses what is going on, he or she will join right in. Make a point of spending more time together. You laugh, and others lighten up. Catch up with a pal before the day is over. Tonight: Be the lead actor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might want to entertain someone in a totally different way. You could decide to go off together and try some exotic cuisine. You might have a lot on your mind. Don't assume that everyone else will understand your revelations. Tonight: How about some live

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You might want to play it low-key with a partner, only to find that your friends are not OK with you not joining them. After indulging your partner to the max, try to schedule some activity with your pals. Consider hosting a party at your place. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Go along with plans, but remember that a friend who seems to spe-This year you express unusual enthucialize in uproar will be involved. Take siasm for life, networking and people in care of yourself first, and choose what works best for you. Acknowledge a need for an internal change, and understand your priorities. Tonight: Add some spice to the mix.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Emphasize your nurturing tendencies and ability to change direction. How you see a situation and the choices you make could be subject to change. Use care with a key partner who means a lot to you, as this person has been very unpredictable. Tonight: Where the fun is. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Your lively manner and fun personality help eliminate a problem that you might not want to face. A key person has many expectations and lets you know in no uncertain terms. Remain responsive to a loved one who wants more time with you. Tonight: Add romance to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ A partner might be belligerent. Expect more of this behavior, but take the comments with a grain of salt. Your ability to open someone up, especially about a vulnerability, is unique. Someone will apologize for his or her harsh words.

Tonight: The action is at your pad. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You seem to come up with the right words at the right time. Others might not know how to respond, but give them time. You are more in control of a situation that is volatile than you might realize. Know your limits and honor them. Tonight: Get together with friends and loved ones.

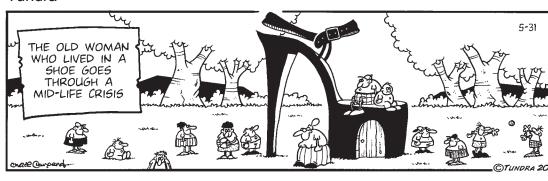
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Remain sensible with your spending. A child or dear friend knows how to be loveable, and you always want to indulge him or her. For your sake, do not overdo it. Unexpected events can mess up your plans. Remember what your priorities are. Tonight: Let the party go on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Enjoy the moment, especially when dealing with a family member who does care but might be stubborn or grumpy right now. You could feel as if you have no control. Listen to your inner voice regarding a financial risk. Be smart and get feedback. Tonight: Out and

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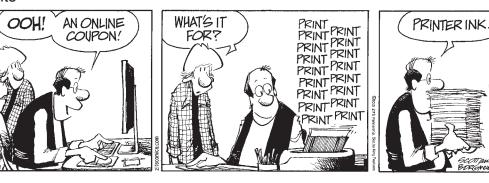
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me that she's "not com- tify her friends? sation. I think she is being son should be notified insilly and immature, and he claims to agree, but he wants to keep the peace.

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straight. DEAR ABBY: My sisters and I look out for our "Aunt Lil," who is

DEAR ABBY: My ex- in her late 70s and never dividually, either with a ing a few years ago, but those are just the ones Shortly after our di- that had more to do with we're aware of! Your an he had been carrying driving ability. We run er- ciated. — AUNT LIL'S on an affair with while rands for her, take her to GIRLS

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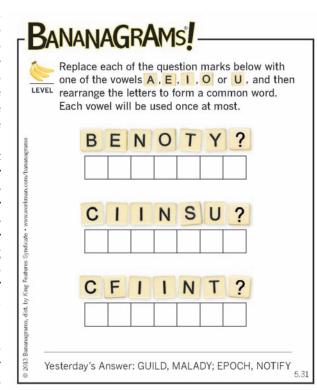
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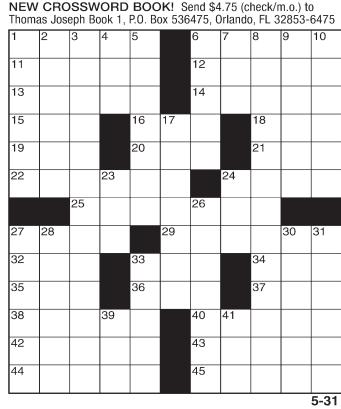
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LOCAL YOUTH QUALIFIES FOR JUNIOR NATIONALS



On May 18, Paxton Proctor, 12, Pampa, traveled to Oklahoma City for a Billiard Education Foundation (BEF) Junior National 9-Ball Qualifying Tournament. He placed second for the second year in a row and earned a trip to the Junior National 9-ball tournament that will be held at the Rio Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. from July 25-28. There, he will compete in a tournament against the top 14 and under boys in the nation. The tournament winner will represent the US and the Junior World Championship. Also, on the line are scholarships and other prizes. The BEF hosts a banquet on the first night of the tournament and the Academic All-Americans are recognized. Paxton will be one of these. There are also mini-tournaments with the parents, clinics with nationally know instructors, and the chance to meet, hangout with, and possibly play with some of the pro's of the sport. Last year, the tournament was held in Milwaukee, Wisc., where Paxton went 2-2 before exiting the tournament. He got the chance to meet the Women's World 9-ball Champion Alison Fisher. He also was able to develop friendships with pool enthusiasts like him from around the nation.

MOTOCROSS RACES AT LEFORS ON MEMORIAL DAY



Above, Cameron Hair is in midair after a jump. Below, Chris Epps is



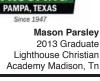


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Pampa Recreation softball standings

SUBMITTED

Here are the standings for the Pampa Recreation Spring 2013 Men's Softball Post Season Tournament.

- 1. One Stop Flooring
- 2. Elite
- 3. Big Stix 4. SWM
- Cot A Sports

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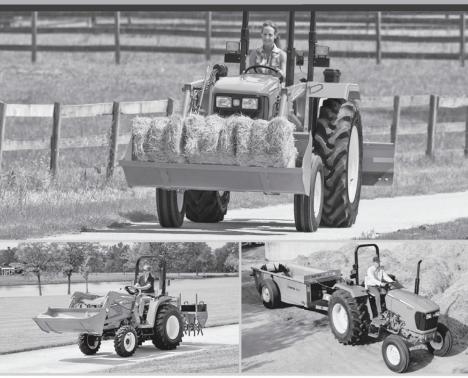
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LEFORS MEMORIAL DAY MOTOCROSS RACE





Photos by Carrie Ha

Above left, Duece Faires rides in front of Cody Franks. Above right, Cameron Hair soars through the air after a jump. Below left, Chris Epps on a jump. Below right, Nathan Sprinkle turns a corner. The races were held on a beautiful Memorial Day in Lefors at Lefors MX.





PLAN NOW!



City Wide Garage Sales

June 8

You can have your sale Fri, Sat or Sunday! Or all three! Your Choice.

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June 1st
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Pampa and the surrounding area offer many possibilities for fun summer activities. Here are just a few:

- Pampa H2O Aquatic Center
- Four miles of Hike and Bike Trails in Pampa's Central Park
- Pampa's Super Playground
- 18 hole disc golf course located in Pampa's Central Park
- Two 18 hole golf courses in Pampa
- White Deer Land Museum in Pampa
- Freedom Museum USA in Pampa
- Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa
- Pampa Youth and Community Center
- 42 parks located on 257 acres scattered throughout the
- Pampa community
- River Valley Pioneer Museum in Canadian
- The Citadelle Art Foundation in Canadian
- Hutchinson County Museum in Borger
- Roberts County Museum in Miami
- Lake Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum in Fritch
- Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument in Fritch
- McLean Alanreed Area Museum in McLean

Pampa's Recreation Park in Pampa offers the following:

- 4-Plex Softball Complex and concessions
- RV parking and camping with showers and restrooms
- Fishing and non-motorized boating
- Walking trail
- Covered pavilion and shaded picnic tables
- Basketball and sand volleyball
- Playground equipment
- Rodeo arena and dance pavilion
- Indoor shooting range (pistol & rim fire rifle)
- Outdoor trap and skeet

Area lakes also offer many recreational opportunities including boating and fishing:

- Lake Meredith Fritch
- Greenbelt Lake Clarendon
- Lake McClellan SE of Pampa on Hwy. 70
- Lake Marvin Canadian





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Boys & Girls Club After School Program During the School Year - Mon-Fri After school till 6:00pm

All Summer White Deer Land Museum

The White Deer Land Museum is open to the public every day except Monday and National Holidays. Our visiting hours are from 1:00 until 4:00 P.M., Tuesday through Sunday. There are no fees, but donations are EACH

guided, and we do make THE MONTH OF JUNE appointments for cial groups, service clubs, JULY! 10:00-11:45 school classes, etc.

Special Summer Fun Happenings

June 1- July 5 Lovett Memorial Library from Alibates, The Disin Pampa - Summer covery Center, a Zumba **Reading Program** "READ, READ" MONDAY

spe- & THE FIRST WEEK OF Guest will be a Frontier Texas

Regiment group, Indian (the play in Canyon) dancers, Ranger Martin Opening Night - June 1st instructor, horse rides, & water fun!

& Check out our FaceBook accepted. Most tours are WEDNESDAY DURING page Pampa Lovett Memo-

rial Library

June 1- August 17th

Last night - August 17th Adult Center - \$29.95 Left and Right - \$22.95 Far Left and Right - \$15.95 Discounts for : Seniors, Students, Military and children.

June 1 Children's Fishing **Tournament at** Lake Fryer

Saturday June 1, 2013 / 8am –Noon \$1.00 Registration Fee / provement to lake

of the Lobo Restaurant Prizes awarded to 3 age groups: ages 3-6 / ages to 2 p.m.

7-10 / ages 11-14 tact Kay Allison @ 806-228-5335

Hosted by Wolf Creek Improvement Board

Canadian and Perryton Highway 83 on County Road 25A. It is 33 miles north of Canadian and 17 miles south of Perryton.

Saturday June 1st is a free fishing day for all ages-No Permits Needed

June 1 **Clarendon College**

Community Cookout 1601 W. Kentucky Ave / 806-665-8801 June 5th-Pampa Center 11am-3pm

June 5-8 Band Booster Carnival In the MK brown parking putting contest in the lot. June 5th - 8th.

June 6 **Junior Golf Clinic**

Cost is \$40 Ages 6 to 15 Free T-shirt provided. Thursday, June 06, 2013 1:00 PM thru 4:00 PM At Hidden Hills For more info: David 669-5866

June 8 'Burnin' the Bricks' car show

The High Plains Cruisers Car Club will hold its 10th annual car show, cruise and special entertainment in downtown Pampa on Saturday, June 8. The Burn Out Contest, sponsored by Gray County Crime Stoppers, is again being held at Recreation Park starting at 1 p.m. Awards are at 4:30 p.m.

show registration Car Proceeds dedicated for Im- will be held at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Registration begins @ 8am 200 N. Ballard St., startat the Pavilion located East ing at 8 a.m. on the day of the show. Car show judging will be done from 10 a.m.

A special "Elvis & Priscil-For more information con- la" performance by Dallas tribute artists David Allen and Kay Shannon will provide fun for all Elvis fans. Three performances Lake Fryer is located in are planned at 10:30 a.m., Ochiltree County between 12:45 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Both Elvis and Cilla will It is seven miles east of be available for personal photos.

To end the day, a downtown cruise is planned from 7 to 9 p.m. Bring your children and lawn chairs. This is always a great evening of classic car participation. For registration, entry fee and time information, call 806-662-9892.

June 13 "Putting with Pop" at

Meredith House The Pampa community is invited to Meredith House to be a part of our Father's Day celebration. We are having a "Hole-in-One" Meredith House courtyard. Come compete with your father!! Snacks and punch will be served. Thursday, June 13, 2013 2:00 PM thru 3:00 PM 812 W. 25th. Ave. Pampa,

For more info: Jennifer Roybal 806-663-2527 E-mail: JRoybal@alcco.com

June 22 TJ Smith "Voice in My Head"

1100 W. Coronado Dr. / 806-669-5790 7pm-9pm / MK Brown \$ 14.00 Advance tickets-\$16.00 at door Under 16 Free http://www.americantowns.com/tx/pampa/ events/date:2013-06-22 Impressionist! Voice Check him out on the internet!

MK Brown Auditorium

June 24 Relay for Life -Survivors/Caretakers Dinner. Dinner to honor

Cancer Survivors and their Caretakers. Sponsored by When: Monday, June 24, 2013 7:00 PM thru 8:00

Where: Briarwood Church 1800 W. Harvster

June 13 Golf for Cure Golf Scramble \$50.00 Entry fee per per-

son (includes cart & gree Shotgun Starts 8:00am and 2:00pm Only one player per team with 8 or less handicap Number of flights based on entry - Many Winners 18 hole Golf Scramble Breakfast and Lunch Provided Entries requested by Wednesday, June 26 When: Friday, June 28, 2013 8:00 AM thru 2:00

Where: Hidden Hills Golf Course For more info: David T

at Hidden Hills 806-669-5866

Summer Sports Opportunities for PAMPA ISD ATHLETICS

ACME Athletic Performance Camp -Injury Prevention & Performance Enhancement

June 10 - August 1 High School Weight Room

Harvester Baseball Camp June 3 - 6

Harvester Baseball Field

Lady Harvester Softball Camp June 3 - 6

Lady Harvester Softball Field

Harvester Golf Camp

June 6-7 Hidden Hills Golf Course

Lady Harvester Volleyball Camp

June 10-13 Pampa Junior High

Hustlin' Harvester Basketball Camp June 17-21

McNeely Field House

Lady Harvester Basketball Camp June 17-20

> Junior High Gym Harvester Tennis Camp

June 24-28 Harvester Tennis Courts

Harvester Soccer Camp June 24-27 Harvester Field

Harvester Football Camp

July 29 - August 1 Harvester Field

For detailed information, registration, costs, age groups, gender, or scholarship information, Visit Pampaisd.net, under athletics to find out more.

Pampa ISD Summer Lunch Program -

The Pampa Independent School District would like to announce the sponsorship of a free breakfast and lunch Summer Nutrition Program for children ages one year old through eighteen years old.

Children from the age of one through age six must be accompanied by an adult or older brother or sister. Meals will be provided at the

• Lamar Elementary Cafeteria, 1234 S Nelson

• The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler

• Marcus Sanders Swimming Pool, 438 W. Crawford

• Central Park, 501 N. Cuyler

• Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston Hampton Village, 100 Hampton Lane.

The Summer Nutrition Program will start serving breakfast and lunch on Tuesday, June 4 and will end on Friday, August 2 at the Lamar Elementary Cafeteria. Serving time each weekday will be, breakfast from: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Salvation Army, Central Park, Marcus Sanders Swimming Pool and the Hampton Village will serve lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Lovett Memorial Library will serve lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 P.M. There will be no service on July 4th for the holiday.

There will be a charge of \$3.75 for adults. There will be no charge for children ages one year through eighteen years of age.

All students and adults are encouraged to come and join us daily for a nutritious breakfast and lunch.



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 Ballet Workshop with Mark Lanham & Stephanie Parker June 25th-28th 1st grade and up!! Call for times cost \$60

Princess Ballet Camp July 8th-12th 3-4 Year olds 11-12:30 5-6 year olds 2:00-3:30 Cost \$60

 Hip Hop Workshop with Staci Hall Kindergarten and up Call for times. Cost \$60

5th grade and up call for summer dance class schedule.

Have an Event? tell us about it!

Email us thowsare@thepampanews.com

Submissions should be 100 words or less and written in the third person. Please include the title of the event, the date and time, physical address, the admission cost or whether it is a free event and a contact number and/or email address for the public.

Techniques to Help a Child Learn to Swim

Teaching a child to swim in and around the water. It is also one of the ways to prevent water-related injuries or death.

Water safety is nothing to take lightly. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention note that in 2007 there were 3,443 fatal unintentional drownings in the United States, averagfrom drowning and other causes in boating-related victims are children ages comfortable. 14 and younger.

child to swim does not newhenever they are around water, it does offer a measure of safety. A boy or girl who knows how to swim In fact, the CDC recommends it as one method of water-related preventing injuries.

and general knowledge of swimming techniques. Paroffered in their towns and cities.

swimming on their own can try these techniques.

how to prevent water from all are needed to swim and being inhaled. With only can enable him or her to his or her mouth and nose bubbles. Once this technique is mastered, he or she may be less frightened about water going up the

2. Have the child hold onto the side of the pool or a floatation device if out on a lake or in the ocean. The child should extend ing 10 deaths per day. An his or her legs outward additional 496 people died and practice floating and kicking. Begin by kicking any which way, eventually one in five fatal drowning once he or she is more

3. The next step is to Although teaching a practice a few strokes. A breast stroke may ofgate the necessity to care- fer more propulsion and fully watch young children buoyancy than a simple doggy paddle. Have the child stand in the water and practice pushing water out of the way in the desired may be able to prevent an stroke. Then he or she can injury or get out of harm's practice doing it while that's both practical and way better than one who is floating with an adult profloundering in the water. viding some added support under the belly. With time he can learn to float and stroke at the same time.

4. Once the separate el-Teaching kids to swim ements are mastered, it's requires some patience time to put them all together. He can choose to simply launch off of the ents or caregivers unsure pool bottom or kick off about their teaching abili- of the side. It's important ties can enroll their chil- to stress that the kicking dren in swimming courses motion is like the accelerator of the car; it will keep him moving and also Adults choosing to teach keep him afloat. Swim strokes will simply steer him and provide propul-1. Start with teaching sion assistance. Knowing the child to blow bubbles that each motion has its out of his mouth and nose. own importance will help This teaches the youngster the child remember that stay afloat.

Once the child has beenjoy a life filled with fun under the water, the child come comfortable swimcan blow out and create ming above the water, he or she may eventually want to learn to swim below the water, which many people find to be less tiresome and allows one to cover more ground faster. Swimming underwater employs the same techniques as above, but the child will need to be comfortable holding his or her breath for a long period of time. This can be practiced standing in the water and dunking the incidents. Also, more than evolving to a control kick face or body (with supervision nearby) underwater. Don't encourage kids to hold their nose because both hands will be needed to swim underwater. After the child has grown accustomed to holding his her breath stationary, he or she can try doing it underwater and swimming.

> Swimming is an important skill to learn, one fun.



Sun myths exposed

When the weather gets warmer, a great number of people take to the outdoors to participate in athletics, to enjoy a meal al fresco or to take a dip in a pool. However, fun in the sun does come with risk, most notably overexposure to the sun's potentially harmful rays.

Misinformation often reigns supreme with regards to sun exposure. Here are some common sun myths debunked.

Myth: I don't have to worry about the sun on cloudy days.

Truth: There is a risk of exposure to UV radiation even on cloudy days, necessitating the application of a sunscreen or sunblock. According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, up to 80 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays can still pass through the clouds. Even if the weather is cool or overcast, apply sunblock before going outdoors.

Myth: Most sun damage occurs before age 18.

Truth: Recent studies indicate that previous estimates were inaccurate and that only 25 percent of sun exposure occurs during childhood. That makes being sun-smart important at any age.

Myth: Establishing a base tan provides a safe way to tan afterward.

Truth: There is no such thing as a safe tan if it's coming from the sun or a tanning bed. Spending prolonged periods of time outdoors unprotected from the sun can damage the skin. For those who want to have skin that glows, consider a self-tanning lotion.

Myth: Light clothing reflects the sun's rays while dark colors absorb it.

Truth: UV rays tend to pass through light-colored fabrics easier than darker ones. If you are able to see light through a piece of clothing, there's a good chance UV rays can pass right through to the skin. Choose deep colors to protect the skin better.

Myth: Sun rays do not pass through windows.

Truth: UVB rays cannot pass through windows but UVA rays can. While you may not get a sunburn sitting next to a window, you may experience premature aging from freckling and wrinkles.

Myth: A beach umbrella is adequate protection from the sun at the beach.

Fact: Although the umbrella will shade you somewhat, the surrounding sand reflects up to 17 percent of UV radiation. That means you can still get skin damage if you don't apply sunblock.

Myth: Makeup that contains SPF is protection enough.

Fact: Some makeup will offer a light measure of protection from the sun, but will not be adequate. Furthermore, some shiny or glossy products actually can draw the UV rays to areas where the product was applied.

Myth: Sunscreens can increase skin cancer rates.

Truth: Research indicates this is only the case if you use sunscreen to spend more time out in the sun. When used correctly, sunscreens can lower skin cancer rates.

Myth: Dark-skinned individuals do not get sunburn.

Truth: Although people with more melanin pigment in their skin may not burn at the same rate as lighter-skinned individuals, there is still the chance for skin damage if sunscreen isn't used.

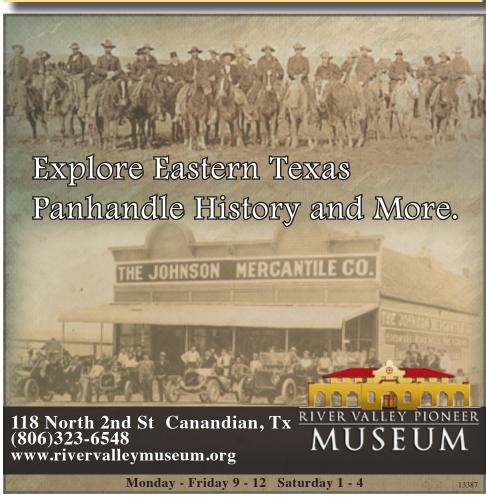
Getting outdoors when the weather is pleasant can be enjoyable provided revelers are smart about using sun protection.



First United Methodist Church of Pampa Invites you to join us for Kingdom Rock VBS!

> June 10-14 9am-Noon We will begin in the Sanctuary. Ages 4 years to 5th Grade.

Registration Forms in Church Office 201 E. Foster or online at www.groupvbspro.com/vbs/ez/FUMCPAMPA For More Information Call 669-7411



Pampa Youth Center Activities Schedule

Call for more information (806)665-0748 1005 W. Harvester

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
ALLIANCE	CENTERGY PILATES & VOCA	jazzercise.	ZVMBA	ZVMBA	HART INTERVAL TRANSPAR	MUSCLE
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Vacation Bible **School** June 24-28, 2013

9:00 am to 12 Noon

FOR AGES: 5 yrs—6th grade (as of September 1, 2013)

Activities Include: Games * Recreation * Refreshments* Exciting Bible Stories * Music* Crafts*

Everyone is welcome! Call 669-1155 if you have questions or if you need transportation to Vacation Bible School.



Please call the church office for more information!!

806-669-1155 www.firstpampa.org 203 N. West St.

Other Summer Dates:

Boys' Camp June 30-July 3 Kids' Camp July 7-10 Girls' Camp

July 10-13

The cost is \$130 per camper. Panfork Baptist Camp,

All of these camps are at Wellington, TX Deadline to sign up is 3 weeks before each camp.