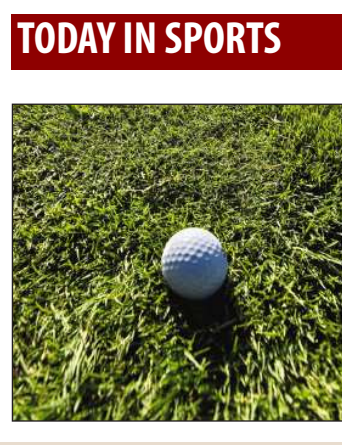


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99-cent burgers and pies to die for



Photos by Timothy P. Howsare

Top, Patty Ramirez stays busy at the grill during Saturday's lunch rush. Above left, a full house and a busy wait staff. Above right, the back of the T-shirt says it all — except for the fantastic pies.

■ **Heard-Jones keeps alive bygone era when drug stores had lunch counters — in a very big way.**

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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There are menus hanging in picture frames on the walls of the Schneider House advertising complete dinners for 75 cents. The luxury hotel turned apartment building used to have a five-star restaurant on its ground floor. But that was many decades ago. You'd be hard pressed to find any place in town where you can order a decent meal for nearly that cheap — unless you show up for lunch on Saturday at Heard-

Jones Health Mart. Every Saturday for the past year or so, the locally-owned store has served hamburgers with a side of chips for only 99 cents. Add cheese and it will set you back an extra 50 cents. Fifty or 60 years ago, it was common for pharmacies like Heard-Jones to have a lunch counter or "fountain." Downtown office workers would come in to eat lunch while generous grandparents would treat their kiddos to an ice cream cone or root beer float. Even Walgreens, the mega

chain that now competes toe-to-toe with that other mega chain, CVS, had soda fountains. Sadly, those days are gone forever. But in Pampa, the tradition not only lives on, but thrives — thanks in large part to Heard-Jones owner Bill Hite. "I don't know of any other pharmacy in West Texas that has a fountain," Hite said. On Saturdays the 99-cent burger special is so popular that if you don't get there before noon,

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PISD board holds last meeting at Carver

■ \$400,000 in revenue added to 2013-14 FY budget.

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School board members and administrators joked with each other as they ended Monday's regular meeting at 8:10 p.m. at the Carver Center. "Maybe we can all stay until 9 p.m. just for the memories," was one comment. The school districts new administration building, with a much larger board room, is expected to open in November. The current board room is a former class-

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Shamrock man killed when truck ran off road

STAFF REPORT

A Shamrock man was killed Monday morning in Gray County when the truck he was driving went off the roadway and into a ditch, according to the Department of Public Safety. John William Breeding, 35, was traveling north on State Road 273 a half mile north of County Road X when the 1998 Ford F150 truck he was driving veered off the road into the east barrow ditch. The vehicle traveled for approximately 1/8 of a mile straight and then went off a water culvert with a six-foot drop. The truck went nose first and then came to rest on its top, according to the collision report. The vehicle was pulling a horse trailer loaded with household goods that then landed on top of the truck. The trailer had no tag, the report stated. Breeding was pronounced dead at the scene. He was wearing a seatbelt and his next of kin has been notified. The posted speed limit on the highway is 75 mph.



Photo by Bobby Witt
 Breeding's truck after it was towed from the crash scene.

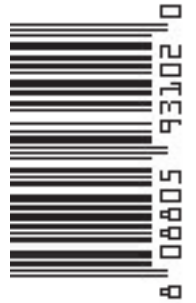
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Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low of 68. Winds south-southwest at 12 mph. Sunset at 8:16 p.m.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a high of 96. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds south-southwest at 13 mph. Sunrise at 7:14 a.m.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 68. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds south-southwest at 10 mph. Sunset at 8:15 p.m.

Friday: Sunny with a high of 97. Winds south-southwest at 13 mph. Sunrise at 7:15 a.m.

Friday night: Clear with a low of 68. Winds south-southwest at 11 mph. Sunset at 8:13 p.m.

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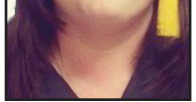
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Obituaries

Erica Koehler Allen

Erica Koehler Allen, 36, died Aug. 23, 2013 in Hutchinson County, Texas.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, 2013, at First Baptist Church, with Rev. Barry Owens, associate pastor, and Rev. Byron Williamson, pastor, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Erica Allen

Erica was born April 13, 1977 in Amarillo. She attended Pampa schools, graduating from Pampa High School in 1995. She married Blake Bullock Allen on Feb. 14, 1999 in Pampa.

Erica was the director of Frank Phillips Cosmetics. She was a member of First Baptist Church where she sang in the choir. In her spare time, Erica liked to crochet and read. She was a passionate and dedicated educator, but most of all, she will be remembered for her heart of gold and her generosity.

Erica was preceded in death by a son, Clifford Blake Allen, and grandparents, Henry and Helen Koehler, Carl and Ruby Allen, W.H. Locke, Jr., and Paul Hill.

Survivors include her husband, Blake Bullock Allen, her son, Evan Allen, her daughter, Julia Allen, her parents, Raymond and Peggy Koehler of Pampa, two sisters, Kolleen Yarbrough and husband Philip of Madison, Alabama, and Nikki Brenneman and husband Quintin of Amarillo, mother-in-law, Shauna Hill of Fruit Heights, Utah, father-in-law, Kenneth Allen and wife Pam of Pampa, brother-in-law, Van Bullock Allen of Portland, Ore., and three nieces, Koehler Yarbrough of Pampa, Elyse Yarbrough of Madison, Ala., and Geneta Brenneman of Amarillo. Memorials may be made to Cooks Children's Health Foundation, 801 7th Ave. Fort Worth, Texas

76104-9959, or the Ronald McDonald House, 1004 7th Ave., Fort Worth, Texas 76104.

Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Jimmie Ray Dalton

Jimmie Ray Dalton, 69, died Aug. 26, 2013 in Aransas Pass.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Jim was born on Nov. 17, 1943 in Shamrock to Raymond and Nola Dalton. He attended schools in Skellytown and Pampa, graduating in 1962. Jim attended Frank Phillips College and graduated with an Associate's Degree, and then attended West Texas College.

Jim married Dianne Thomas on June 11, 1965 in Skellytown. Jim worked for Cabot Corporation, Scaraab Manufacturing and Panhandle Industrial, retiring in 2000. He then worked for the City of White Deer until 2001 when they moved to Port Aransas. Jim and Dianne were R.V. park hosts for three years.

Jim also worked part-time for the University of Texas Marine Science as a security guard and for their Elderhostel program which providing birding tours and turtle patrol.

The couple moved to Aransas Pass in 2004 where they volunteered for Timmons Homeless Shelter and Salvation Army's "Surviving the Night" program. He is preceded in death by his parents, mother-in-law and father-in-law, and a brother-in-law.

Survivors include his wife, Dianne Dalton of the home, two aunts, extended family, and a host of friends.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 415 W. 8th Ave., Suite 300, Amarillo, Texas 79101, a Hospice facility of your choice, or Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, 3505 Olsen, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whatley.com

Pampa Fire Department call log – Aug. 22-27

The Pampa Fire Department responded to these calls for the following dates. One unit with three personnel responded to each call, unless otherwise indicated.

Aug 22

- At 2:27 p.m., to a false alarm in the 400 block Yeager.
- At 8:09 p.m., two units and six personnel to a fire alarm activation in the 2700 block of North Duncan.
- At 11:10 p.m., to a lift assist in the 1100 block of East Francis.

Aug 23

- At 1:57 a.m., to a medical assist in the 400 block of Hughes.
- At 2:26 a.m., to a medical assist in the 1500 block

of West Kentucky.

- At 6:13 a.m., to a lift assist in the 100 block of West Medical Plaza.
- At 10:57 a.m., to a smoke investigation in 1300 block of North Duncan.
- At 1:51 p.m., to a false alarm in the 800 block of Malone.

Aug 24

- At 10:03 a.m., to a medical assist in the 1200 block of North Duncan.
- At 12:53 p.m., to a lift assist in the 100 block of West Medical Plaza.
- At 2:19 p.m., to a motor vehicle accident at Gwendolen and Dwight, no injuries.
- At 3:07 p.m., to a medical assist in the 1300 block

of North Hobart.

- At 3:11 p.m., three units and six personnel to a smoke scare in the 700 block of Mora.
- At 5:52 p.m., to a medical assist in the 400 block of Pitts.
- At 11:50 p.m., to a medical assist in the 1000 block of Love.

Aug 25

- At 12:04 p.m., to a lift assist in 700 block of Le-fors.
- At 5:53 p.m., three units and seven personnel to a structure fire (shed) in the 1000 block of South Christy.

Aug 26

- At 3:13 a.m., to a medical assist in the 100 block of

Village Dr.

- At 5:07 a.m., to a vehicle fire at highway 60 and McCullough.
 - At 11:00 a.m., to a medical assist in the 300 block of North Warren.
 - At 12:23 p.m., three units and eight personnel to an electrical short in the 2100 block of North Nelson.
 - At 2:47 p.m., to a medical assist in the 700 block of Frederick.
 - At 5:18 p.m., to a medical assist in the 300 block of North Hobart.
- Aug 27**
- At 6:50 a.m., to a medical assist in the 1300 block of West Kentucky.

Facebook: Governments demanded data on 38K users

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government agents in 74 countries demanded information on about 38,000 Facebook users in the first half of this year, with about half the orders coming from authorities in the United States, the company said Tuesday.

The social-networking giant is the latest technology company to release figures on how often governments seek information about its customers. Microsoft and Google have done the same.

As with the other companies, it's hard to discern much from Facebook's data, besides the fact that, as users around the globe flocked to the world's largest social network, police and intelligence agencies followed.

Facebook and Twitter have become organizing platforms for activists and, as such, have become targets for governments.

During anti-government protests in Turkey in May and June, Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan called social media "the worst menace to society."

At the time, Facebook denied it provided information about protest organizers to the Turkish government.

Data released Tuesday show authorities in Turkey submitted 96 requests covering 173 users. Facebook said it provided some information in about 45 of those cases, but there's no information on what was turned over and why.

"We fight many of these requests, pushing back when we find legal deficiencies and narrowing the scope of overly broad or vague requests," Colin Stretch, Facebook's general counsel company said in a blog post. "When we are required to comply

with a particular request, we frequently share only basic user information, such as name."

Facebook spokeswoman Sarah Feinberg said the company stands by its assertions that it gave no information regarding the Turkey protests.

"The data included in the report related to Turkey is about child endangerment and emergency law enforcement requests," she said.

Facebook and other technology companies have been criticized for helping the National Security Agency secretly collect data on customers. Federal law gives government the authority to demand data without specific warrants, and while companies can fight requests in secret court hearings, it's an uphill battle.

Facebook turned over some data in response to

about 60 percent of those requests.

It's not clear from the Facebook data how many of the roughly 26,000 government requests on 38,000 users were for law-enforcement purposes and how many were for intelligence gathering.

Technology and government officials have said criminal investigations are far more common than national security matters as a justification for demanding information from companies.

The numbers are imprecise because the federal government forbids companies from revealing how many times they've been ordered to turn over information about their customers. Facebook released only a range of figures for the United States.

The company said it planned to start releasing these figures regularly.

Pa. clown couple ties the knot, no foolin'

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — They say only fools rush in, but these two clowns are pretty serious about each other.

Patty Kulwicki reeled Bill Tedeski in — literally, with a fishing pole — as the couple tied the knot Friday at Clownfest 2013, The (Harrisburg) Patriot-News reported.

The bit was one the Pittsburgh couple had per-

formed two years ago at the same festival. When it won first place, Tedeski remembers jokingly suggesting they get married in a similar way.

But this ceremony was no joke — even if the rings were pulled out of a Crack Jack box.

"Clowning just means so much to him," Kulwicki said of Tedeski. "I couldn't think of anything that

would make him happier."

Tedeski, who has performed as a clown for 41 years, wore a fake nose, black lipstick, and full clown regalia. Kulwicki wore a flaming red wig and a red dot on her nose, with a lace headband the lone accessory to the same gown she'd worn for the skit.

Tedeski said he's been married before, but Kulwicki is the first wife who

has taken part in the clowning with him, and together they are a team. "We mesh so wonderfully," he said.

Guests got in on the act and so did the officiant, a fellow clown.

It was not the first nuptials for Kulwicki and Tedeski, but it was their first clown wedding.

"And the last!" Kulwicki said, laughing.

Subdivision construction on track, developer says

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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While it may appear the demolition of the old Pampa Middle School has stopped, Dan Miller of Open Range Development, the company building the subdivision on the grounds of the old school, said the demolition is actually ahead of schedule.

"We are 90 percent done with the asbestos abatement, all that is left now is the auditorium," he said.

He said within about a week passersby should see work for installation of utilities to the five commercial lots.

"We are waiting for the materials," he said.

Miller said it will take about two or three weeks for water, sewer, gas and electric lines to be installed.

Bennigan's restaurant was the first business to buy one of the commercial lots.

It will be owned by local franchisee Nimit Patel and is expected to open in the beginning of 2014, although construction has not begun.

The plans for the residential area of the development, called Edwin Park, have changed since first announced in April.

Miller said there was little interest in the two-story quads, so only duplexes will be built.



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Although this wrecking machine has been parked at the old Pampa Middle School for several weeks, Open Range Development, the company building the subdivision on the grounds of the old school, said they are ahead of schedule on the project.

Each duplex will have three bedrooms and a two-car garage with a square footage around 2,200.

Though none of the duplexes have

been sold, Miller said a model unit will be built first so potential buyers can see what the duplexes will look like.

Board

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room and is overcrowded while students and parents attend the beginnings of the meetings for the Focus on Excellence.

After the students and parents leave, then there are enough seats for those who stay for the rest of the meeting.

The September and October board meetings will be held on school campuses.

The board approved an additional \$400,000 to its 2013-14 budget, which was passed June 30.

When that budget was prepared by district CFO Danny Seabourn, the local revenues of \$12,166,200 were based on estimated property values of \$400,000.

Now that the certified property values have been determined by the county assessor, there are additional funds in assessed property value in Gray County.

The school board approved the purchase of a route bus for \$85,000, along with a pickup truck and a Suburban.

Seabourn said the district already had been using the bus, which was being loaned to the district while another bus is being repaired.

The loaned bus has low mileage and would cost more than \$100,000 if purchased new.

The bus that is undergoing repairs will remain with the fleet.

After some discussion, the board approved a name for the new administrative office building on North Hobart Street.

Superintendent David Young questioned whether "Pampa Independent School District Administration Building" was the best name for the facility, because not everyone working in the building would be an administrator and the term administration sounds like "director."

Board president Lee Porter said he preferred a name that sounded more collaborative.

Board member Cay Warner, however, said she didn't like the term "support center" because it sounded too much like "support group," which sometimes has negative connotations.

The board agreed to call the new building

the "Pampa Independent School District Building."

A request by a company called Flogistix to forgive \$8,600 in tax penalties and fines was denied by the board. Flogistix was formerly located in Gray County but moved to Oklahoma. In the move, the company said it lost its tax bill.

Although Flogistix did pay its property tax, it wanted the county to waive the late penalties. The company had made a similar request to the Gray County Court of Commissioners, which also denied the request.

The board approved for the superintendent to contract a firm that would perform a demographic study for the district.

Young said a demographic study would enable the district to get detailed information about each household in the district.

The board tabled a vote on nominating an individual for the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors. There are five members of the board who are elected every year and one of the five does not want to run for reelection.

As one of the 15 taxing agencies in Gray County, the district can nominate either a sitting board member or a new candidate.

Board member Jay Johnson said he knew of several individuals who would make good candidates, but wanted to talk to them first before nominating one of them.

The board approved for the Pampa High School choir to go on a tour of the state from April 24-27.

The choir will perform at the State Capitol in Austin and has the opportunity to audition to perform at a Texas Rangers game in Arlington.

The choir also will travel to San Antonio.

Heard-Jones

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you'll likely have to stand in line for a booth.

But that's OK, because most of the people who come in already know each other and can pass the time chatting to catch up on what's new with their families or local events.

"We always get a full house," said manager Carole Lesly.

Though the store doesn't close until 4 p.m., Hite said they shut down the food service at 2:30 p.m. because it takes an hour and a half for five or six employees to clean up.

You might think that for only a buck you're going to get a little squashed, flat thing that's probably not even real meat — like at that fast-food chain back east that sells a cheap concoction nicknamed "the slider."

That's far from the truth at Heard-Jones.

"It's important to use good meat," Hite said. "If you don't buy good meat you are not going to have a good burger."

And that goes for all the meats, he said, including the bacon and sausage Heard-Jones serves at breakfast.

And that's another thing Hite likes to point out. As rare as it is for a drug store to serve lunch or have a fountain, it's even more rare to find one that serves breakfast.

If you do come in for lunch, don't forget to have dessert.

The kitchen crew at Heard-Jones bakes their own pies and sells them by the slice or whole for \$12.79 each.

"We have chocolate, coconut, cherry cream ... and for Thanksgiving and Christmas we sell a lot of pumpkin and pecan," said employee Shanna Rodibough, whose son, Nathan, also was working Saturday.

A lot of his business at the fountain is tied in with Hite's business as a pharmacy and retail store.

One customer offered this testimonial: "I'm in here a lot, sometimes during the week," said Cheryl Ely, who was eating on Saturday. "Bill has been our pharmacist for years and years."

Hite said the Saturday burger specials and weekday lunch specials help bring in customers, which is good for the retail end of the business.

The specials are taco salad on Monday, chicken strips on Tuesday, chicken fried steak on Wednesday, enchiladas on Thursday and hamburger steak on Friday.

"It's good for the whole store," he said of the specials.

Through a cooperative with thousands of other stores, Hite said he is able to buy most of the goods that stock his shelves — like paper towels and toilet paper — at very low prices and pass those savings on to customers through weekly coupon specials.

"Our prices are as good as any place in town," he said.

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Jeane Autry, far right, eats so often at Heard-Jones that the store has saved a table for her and her friends. From left, Joe Autry, Gerald Laughlin, R.H. Dyson and Betty Dyson.

and beauty products, Heard-Jones is a member of the HealthMart franchise.

The first Heard-Jones store was opened in Tulia in 1927 by business partners Allan Heard and Walker Jones. As time passed three more stores opened in the Panhandle, including the one in Pampa.

In 1969, Hite purchased Heard's stock in the company and became partners with his son, Dean Heard.

Hite and Dean were partners until 1987. When the partnership ended, Hite said he didn't want to run four stores on his own. He kept the one in Pampa, sold the other three and bought a HealthMart franchise.

Heard-Jones now has many bilingual customers and several of his employees are bilingual. Hite said all of his employees are good, hard-working people.

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Museum Musings

Every artifact tells its own story

Education is powerful. In these times when there are so many ways to gain an education, there really is no excuse not to seek one. But, think past schools and classrooms and texts books. Think about the things that are available to you without standardized testing, grades or age limits. Here in Pampa, you can learn anything you'd like to know.

The first library arrived in Pampa around 1907. It was not the library we would imagine of today, but a group of women whose love of reading, stories and learning had formed a group. This all took place about the same time that schools were trying to organize and open in Pampa and the library group was the center of attention in most town activities.

It wasn't until 1910 that the funds were donated for a library in Pampa by the London proprietors of the

White Deer Land Museum. Still, not the sort of library we have access to today, but they were getting closer and had actual library equipment to work with.

The group of women had a library in the basement of the bank building, until it grew and was moved to the second floor of the building. Still growing, the library moved to occupy one shelf at the First Methodist Church. By 1932 the library had more than 700 books and was moved again to the second floor of city hall, then to the southeast corner of the basement where it expanded to include the entire south half of that floor. It wasn't until 1955 that dedication ceremonies were held for the Lovett Memorial Library building. In this building the collection of books and resources and technology continues to grow today.

The people of Pampa have always thrived at creating an educational space for the community. The library, museums and schools are all places that provide opportunities to better oneself and educate oneself on the past

and present.

The White Deer Land Museum currently houses more than 20,000 artifacts. Each of these items tells a story of a place or a time. Rather than reading about it, you can put yourself back into a time where real people used these items. The museum gives more than 20,000 unique opportunities for taking away a piece of history which has molded your life.

Just as the library creates a place to go and learn the stories, fact or fiction, of someone, the museum has created an atmosphere where you can relate to these stories in different ways. The White Deer Land Museum has been designated as a museum since 1970. The mission for the museum was to provide a trusting and comfortable opportunity to preserve the story of the land and the people who formed the community of Pampa. The building was originally used by the White Deer Land Company and the funding and staff from M.K. Brown and his foundation.

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Listen to the doctor: weed really can heal

CNN's Dr. Sanjay Gupta admitted earlier this month that he had been wrong in his opposition to medical marijuana



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during the rollout for his documentary "Weed." Gupta reported on research that demonstrated the proven benefits of marijuana in treating neuropathic pain. Medical marijuana was the only drug that helped a 5-year-old girl with Dravet syndrome live without constant seizures. It calmed the constant hiccuping of a 19-year-old. Israelis use it to treat Parkinson's disease and other ailments.

Gupta took on the federal government's classification of marijuana as a Schedule I drug, which has no accepted medical use but has a high potential for abuse. (Heroin also is a Schedule I drug. Methamphetamine is Schedule II.) Gupta now believes that classification is an outrage.

The doctor didn't say marijuana is all good. He cited research that found that regular use by teens can lead to a permanent decrease in IQ. But Gupta could find no documented case of a death from a marijuana overdose, whereas someone dies every 19 minutes from a prescription-drug overdose. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 80,000 Americans die each year from excessive alcohol use.

Last week, Gupta's sentiments were echoed on the right when columnist Charles Krauthammer, a former psychiatrist, told Fox News that alcohol is much more harmful than marijuana. Quoth Krauthammer: "If I were starting a society from scratch and had to choose the intoxicant, I would outlaw alcohol and I'd allow marijuana." (Side note: But seeing as he can't reset the world, Krauthammer said he wouldn't legalize pot.)

Gupta's about-face might well signal a sea

change in how this country looks at marijuana. Gupta told CNN's Erin Burnett that he used to look at medical marijuana advocates as "malingerers" who are "just looking to get high." But he came to see that cannabis not only helps severely ill people but also averts the dangerous side effects of more potent pharmaceuticals.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Pat Leahy announced Monday that his committee will hold a hearing Sept. 10 about the correct federal response to state laws legalizing the use of medical marijuana and, in the cases of Washington and Colorado, recreational use of marijuana.

Is President Barack Obama paying attention? Reporter Jessica Yellin asked White House spokesman Josh Earnest last week whether the administration was considering changing marijuana's Schedule I designation. Earnest responded with a long-winded no.

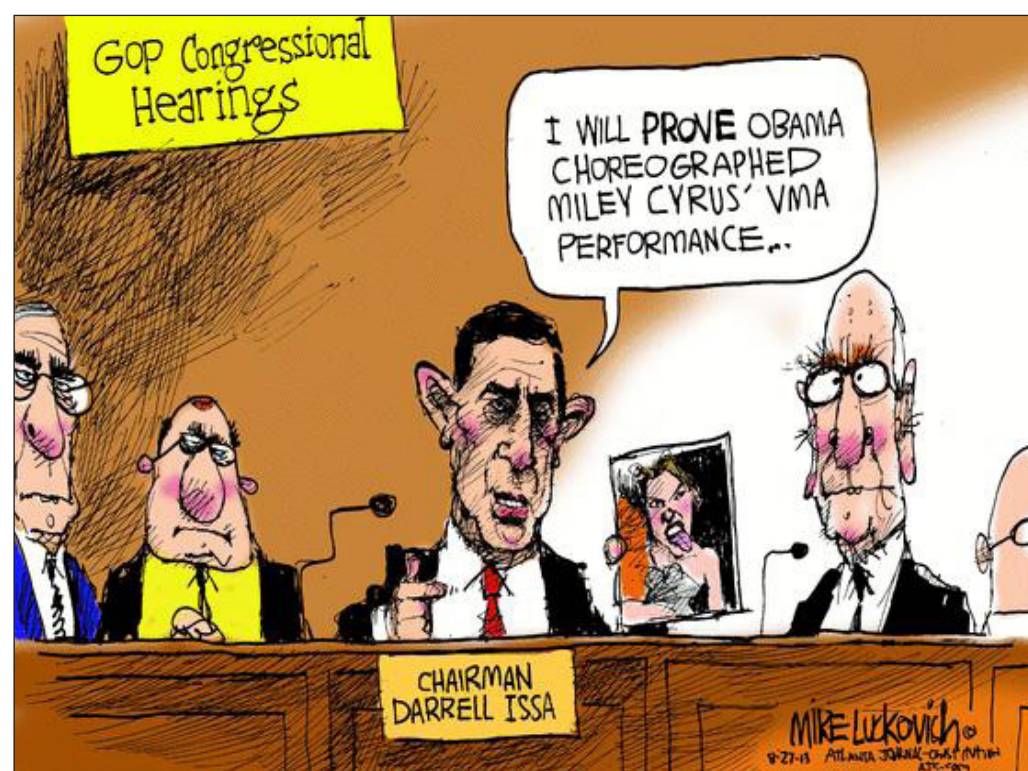
Before the American Bar Association recently, Attorney General Eric Holder delivered a speech that was supposed to signal big changes in the administration's approach to nonviolent drug offenders.

But he didn't mention marijuana enforcement, even though his Department of Justice has waged a ruthless war against medical marijuana dispensaries. Federal prosecutors have not only sent registered California dispensary operators to prison but also gone after their landlords, their bankers and contractors.

Listen to Gupta and Krauthammer and it's fair to surmise that marijuana is the least harmful of all controlled substances. It's less toxic than alcohol, which is legal. It's less lethal than prescription drugs.

So why is Washington still waging a war on weed?

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Why reporters ignore the real story of the Clinton Foundation

The mere prospect of Hillary Rodham Clinton running for president again is evidently provoking outrage among old adversaries — from Rush Limbaugh and Fox News to Maureen Dowd — whose appetite for bogus

"Clinton scandals" will never be sated. With the fizzling of Benghazi after an official State Department probe found no wrongdoing by the former Secretary of State, her critics have moved on, casting a gimlet eye on the charitable foundation built by her husband, the former president, over the past decade. Although Hillary has mostly been very busy elsewhere, the foundation provides an ample target for speculation and spite — so long as critics ignore what it actually does for people around the world.

When The New York Times assigned two reporters to examine the finances and administration of the Clinton Foundation, which recently added the names of Hillary and daughter Chelsea to its official title, the results were all too predictable: a front-page article ominous in tone, rife with insinuations and gossip and distorted by major errors. Such is the habit of the newspaper of record, where the phony Whitewater "scandal" originated in a similarly flawed story more than two decades ago. That

journalistic disgrace, spurred forward by dozens of Times editorials and op-ed columns, distracted the nation for years, harmed many innocent people besides the Clintons and cost the Treasury more than \$50 million — a troubling episode for a great newspaper.

Now the Times is suggesting that the Clinton Foundation, a charitable organization responsible for saving and improving millions of lives every year, has been financially mismanaged and misused for personal enrichment, among other problems. And those accusations have been amplified not only by the Clintons' traditional enemies on the Republican right, who mortally fear a Hillary 2016 electoral juggernaut, but in a rather deranged column by Dowd, as well.

The article that the Times published on Aug. 13 jumbled together a string of alleged concerns and anonymous accusations, largely lacking in substance. The story indicated, for example, that Douglas J. Band, former counselor to President Clinton who has since left the foundation to build a consulting firm, is guilty of serious conflicts of interest — without specifying a single actual conflict.

A number of companies impressed by Band's creation and management of the Clinton Global Initiative — one of the premier venues for corporate social responsibility on the planet today — have hired his firm to advise them. He has also apparently persuaded companies to support CGI

with money and other commitments. Exactly how did such activities compromise CGI or the Clinton Foundation, or harm anyone at all? Readers would find no clear answer in the Times. Instead, its reporters dished out unflattering, largely irrelevant anecdotes about Band and Ira Magaziner, whose work at the Clinton Health Access Initiative has provided vital drugs, tests and medical services to millions of patients across Africa and around the world.

Furthermore, someone told the Times reporters that Band and Magaziner had quarreled about various issues. Plainly, the notion that personal or professional conflict might occur in a worldwide organization with thousands of employees shocked the Times. (But when similarly nasty and pointless newsroom gossip about Jill Abramson erupted in Politico, the top Times editor and her friends felt deeply offended.)

Worse than the reliance on backstairs gossip, however, were the factual errors featured in the Times story, particularly concerning the Clinton Foundation's finances. As President Clinton himself noted in an open letter posted on the foundation website, the article incorrectly described the foundation's financial condition and history — because the reporters didn't understand how nonprofits are required to report their cash flows on IRS document. In his letter, which will interest anyone who wants to understand what he has been doing for the past decade, the former

president explained: When someone makes a multi-year commitment to the Foundation, we have to report it all in the year it was made. In 2005 and 2006 as a result of multi-year commitments, the Foundation reported a surplus of \$102,800,000 though we collected nowhere near that. In later years, as the money came in to cover our budgets, we were required to report the spending but not the cash inflow. Also, if someone makes a commitment that he or she later has to withdraw we are required to report that as a loss, though we never had the money in the first place and didn't need it to meet our budget.

So the foundation budget deficits reported by the Times in 2007 and 2008 were at least partially offset by earlier commitments. Moreover, as President Clinton also notes, he had set aside substantial cash reserves which hedged against the financial crash and recession — leaving him able to maintain the foundation's service to HIV/AIDS patients, mothers and children and other vulnerable groups despite an economic slowdown that proved devastating to many charities and businesses.

Such facts scarcely concern Dowd, whose habitual tic is to exaggerate any canard against the Clintons. Inspired by the Times probe, her latest column spilled forth one bizarre assertion after another. "If Americans are worried about money in politics, there is no larger concern than the **CLINTON** cont. on page 5

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Today, the museum pays tribute to the land, the people and their stories ranging from the settlement of Gray County to the people of today.

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Clintons," she wrote, as if entirely ignorant of the Koch brothers, the Karl Rove dark-money machine and Sheldon Adelson's outpourings of casino cash. Band's firm is "an egregious nest of conflicts," she exclaimed excitedly, without naming any actual conflict. "We are supposed to believe that every dollar given to a Clinton is a dollar that improves the world," she sneered.

Perhaps not every dollar: Some of the money earned by the Clintons has paid their personal expenses, some has paid off millions of dollars in old legal debts incurred during those earlier fake scandals and some has gone toward political campaigns, including Hillary's presidential race. But if Dowd and her Times colleagues were honestly interested in what the Clinton Foundation does with its funds, including the millions raised annually by President Clinton himself, all they would have to do is get off their asses and go look at its projects, which can be found all over the world. (Disclosure: This topic interests me so much that I recently visited Clinton Foundation projects in Africa with the former president and his daughter Chelsea.)

That they never bother to do so, because reporting those stories would ruin their preferred narrative, tells but everything we need to know — not about the Clintons, of course, but about themselves.

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Palestinians say round of talks halted after clash

QALANDIA REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian officials said they called off a planned round of peace talks Monday after Israeli soldiers killed three protesters during clashes following an arrest raid in the West Bank.

But in comments that suggested the meeting had gone ahead as planned, State Department deputy spokeswoman Marie Harf said that "no meetings have been canceled. We've been clear that the two parties are engaged in serious and sustained negotiations."

Israeli officials refused to comment.

The violence, the deadliest incident in the area in years, dealt a new blow to U.S.-led peace efforts, which resumed late last month after a nearly five-year break.

Palestinian officials have accused the Israelis of stonewalling and using the process as a cover to build new Jewish settlements. The deaths of Palestinians further soured the atmosphere.

It was not known when talks will resume, but Palestinian officials said the break was expected to be brief. They spoke anonymously as they were not authorized to talk to media.

Monday's clashes broke out when Israeli forces entered the Qalandia refugee camp, just outside of Jerusalem, on an overnight arrest raid. Shai Hakimi, a spokesman for the paramilitary border police, said hundreds of Palestinians poured into the streets and hurled firebombs, concrete blocks and rocks at officers.

The Israeli military said soldiers rushed to the scene to provide backup and opened fire after they felt their lives were in "imminent danger."

An official at a Ramallah hospital confirmed three deaths and more than a dozen wounded. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to the media.

Hatim Khatib, whose brother Youssef was arrested in the raid, told The Associated Press that undercover troops dressed

in civilian clothes arrived at their home at 4:30 a.m. looking for the brother.

"After half an hour we started hearing shooting from the soldiers inside our house, and then people started throwing stones at them," he said.

Youssef was arrested after he returned from morning prayers at 7:00 a.m., he said.

He said he didn't know why his brother was the only one arrested but said Youssef had spent time in Israeli jail for throwing rocks and was released three years ago.

The Israeli military would not say why he was wanted.

The violence drew fierce Palestinian condemnations. "Such a crime proves the need for an urgent and effective international protection for our people," Prime Minister Rami Hamdallah said in a statement.

Shortly afterward, Palestinian officials said that a planned round of peace talks had been called off. They said the Palestinians were protesting the day's violence, and were also upset by an Israeli announcement Sunday that it was pushing forward with new settlement construction in east Jerusalem.

The Palestinians object to construction in the West Bank and east Jerusalem, the lands they claim along with the Gaza Strip for their future state. Israel captured all three territories in 1967. It was not immediately known when talks would resume.

A Palestinian official said the talks have gotten off to a rocky start, with the sides still arguing over the agenda.

The Palestinians want discussions to focus on security issues and the border between Israel and a future state of Palestine. The official said the Israelis have insisted on limiting talks only to security matters. He spoke on condition of anonymity because both sides have promised U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry to keep the details of the negotiations secret. Israeli officials declined comment.

Kerry is expected to

meet Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, in Rome on Sept. 8 to help push negotiations forward, according to Israeli and Palestinian officials.

The State Department

said it was still seeking details on the deadly clashes but that both sides should move forward with talks and exercise restraint.

"These incidents underscore exactly why a final

status agreement is even more important to address these issues at the negotiating table and why we're working so hard to help the two parties do that," said Harf.

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The City of Pampa conducted public hearings on August 27, 2013 and September 10, 2013 on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the City of Pampa from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 8.19 percent.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised last year at last year's tax rate of \$0.621027 for each \$100 of taxable value was \$3,162,238.

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The Council of City of Pampa is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public meeting to be held on September 24, 2013 at City Commission Chambers, Pampa City Hall, Pampa, Texas at 4:00 PM.

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Hot fences and little boys!

I only remember visiting great-grandma Brown 2 times as a kid. She lived in Ravanna, Mo., population 98 (when I was a kid and the same today). Visiting her was very different from my normal life in Pampa, Texas.

She didn't have any indoor plumbing, so the bathroom facility was the old outhouse behind the house; water had to be hauled from the outside pump on the side of the house; the stove was a wood stove, no electricity or gas. To be honest I thought all that was way cool when I was a kid. There was one very real downside when we visited Grandma Brown: spankings were with switches from the many trees in her yard. OUCH!

One of my favorite parts of visiting her was lunch. Almost every day we were there I would ask for 50 cents from mom and dad and go to the café on main street; one of only 3 business buildings in town. They served pork tenderloin sandwiches that were AMAZING. I never understood with them tasting so good, why they weren't on the menu of every restaurant, especially those in Pampa. The 50 cents got the sandwich, fries and a Coke.

There were a few kids in town so I didn't have to play by myself. And back in the late 50's you didn't have to worry about kids running all over town playing without adult supervision. That brings me to my most vivid memory at Grandma Brown's. I think I was about 7 or 8 years old. I was out playing one day with a few of the town kids. We were running all over town, not a great distance in a town with only 98 people. About a block from Grandma Brown's house was a multi-lot place with plush grass and a horse. We always spent a lot of our time watching the horse, feeding him and wishing we could ride him.

One day as supper time grew near I headed out for Grandma Brown's

house. I hadn't been paying very close attention to the tiny wire fence located between me and Grandma's house. As I got close to the fence, I decided I'd just jump over it. As I got to it I put my hand out to push the fence down as I jumped. BAM! The next thing I knew I was on the ground on the other side of the fence and my hand stung bad. Being a town boy, I didn't have much experience with "hot electric fences". I knew what they were, but I wasn't thinking straight that day. I rubbed my hand for a few moments and then I got this INSANE idea. I'll bet you know where this story is headed.

I had heard stories about peeing on electric fences, but just thought they were made up to scare little boys and keep them away from the fences. I first looked around to make sure no one was standing near my location, I certainly didn't want any spectators. The coast was clear, I unzipped my jeans, scooted up close to the fence and BOOOM! I was down on the ground again only hurting way more than when my hand got bit. That one brought a bunch of tears to my eyes. I wasn't sure if it really hurt worse, or if the location made it hurt way worse in my mind. I waited until the tears went away and then walked home. I don't remember when the hurting stopped, but it wasn't until later that evening. I never told mom or dad.

What did I learn?

1. Foolishness truly is bound up in the heart of a child. Prov. 22:15
2. Sometimes scary stories that we hear as a kid really are true.
3. If you have a crazy idea, try to get someone else to test it out.
4. Some things hurt so much that not even a pork tenderloin sandwich can make it feel better. And just in case you were wondering, I never tried that experiment again. One time was plenty for me; still hurts to think about it. LOL!

God bless. Mike

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God is our hope for tomorrow

We can probably all quote the familiar words in Matthew 6:34, "Do not



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worry about tomorrow for tomorrow will worry about itself." But how many of us actually try to live by those words? It's not easy. It's only natural to get so caught up in the challenges of our everyday lives that we start to worry, but God never intended for us to live a life of worry. The Bible is full of examples that encourage us to place our trust in God and give us hope for tomorrow. Let God be your guide in life.

In Psalm 48:12-14, it says if we permit Him, God will be our guide. We permit Him by opening our heart to the Holy Spirit and living in obedience to His word. We don't have to fear tomorrow. Hebrews 13:5-6 says the Lord is our helper, and we shall not fear what man may do to us. In Romans 8:30-32, Paul tells us that if God be for us who can be against us. David tells us in Psalm 31:1-5 to put our trust in the Lord for He is our rock and fortress. In Psalm 73:24-28, it says God is our guide and shelter.

With God as our guide, fortress and shelter, we have nothing to worry about.

We should learn to be content in what God has provided for us.

In life, it's easy to get

caught up in our desires for the things of this world, but we should just be thankful and happy with what God provides for us.

In Luke, Jesus tells us not to worry about the basics because our heavenly Father knows our needs.

He says in John 3:16-17 that God loves us so much that He gave His only son for us. If we have a God willing to give up His only son as a recompense for our sins, how can we spend time worrying over the future?

With all of these promises, we should be comfortable that our future is in God's hands which brings us hope for tomorrow.

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Pak-a-Sak named Pampa's best convenience store and car wash

By **LINDSEY TOMASCHIK**
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Pak-a-Sak has been open in Pampa for a little over three years. The store has 15 employees. Manager Mark Conley said he enjoys doing business in Pampa because he gets to interact with the people of Pampa. "The customers are all so friendly, and I enjoy getting to talk to them because I am a people person."

As for his philosophy on customer service, Conley said he likes to make sure customers are always smiling and leave the store happy. He also believes that customers like Pak-a-Sak because of the friendly employees, quick service, cleanliness, and the employees' genuine concern and desire to take care of their customers.

Over the years Conley said the store has improved by adapting. "We've learned

to look at when we are busiest and make sure that we are staffed accordingly. Over the years we have learned to take a step back and see where there is room for improvement to better accommodate our customers."

In the future, Conley would like to see the store grow while continuing to ensure that the customers are well taken care of. He would also like to sell more products.



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

Pak-a-Sak employees Terry Kelly, Lana Conley and Betty Mitchem pose in front of the Best of Pampa certificates the store recently had framed and put on the wall after being voted the town's best convenience store and best car wash.

George Bullard voted Pampa's best car salesman

By **LINDSEY TOMASCHIK**
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George Bullard has been working at Bill Allison Auto Sales for a little over a year and a half. "It's a great place to work. I get to meet a lot of good people and sell a good product, and I enjoy working here." When it comes to what he likes most about working

in Pampa, Bullard said he likes to take care of the customers and make sure their needs are met. "The customer always comes first," he said.

When asked why he thinks customers like him, Bullard said it's because he doesn't pressure anyone into a purchase, and it is the company policy to continue to take care of the customer after the sale,

which leaves a lasting impact and ultimately builds customer loyalty. He also joked saying that since he is semi-retired, he is a little more relaxed, which helps customers feel more comfortable when shopping for a vehicle.

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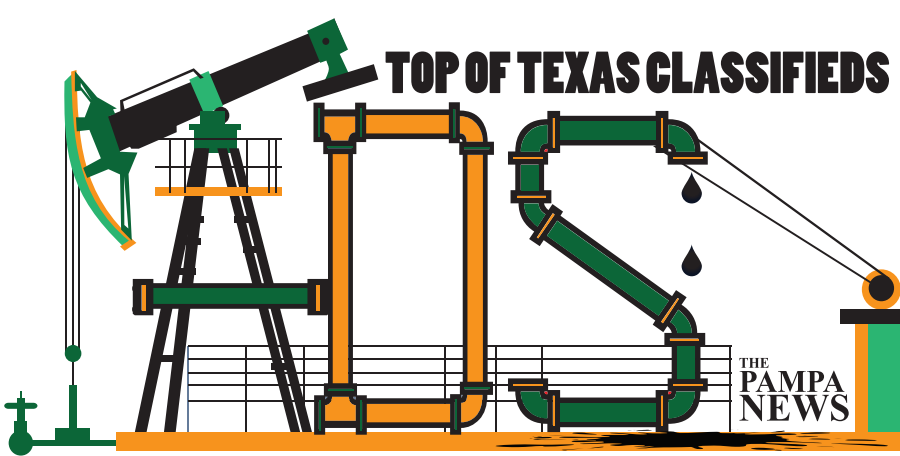
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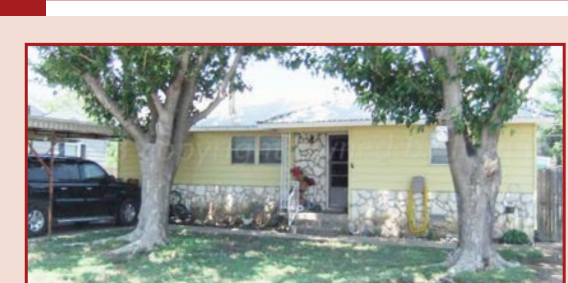
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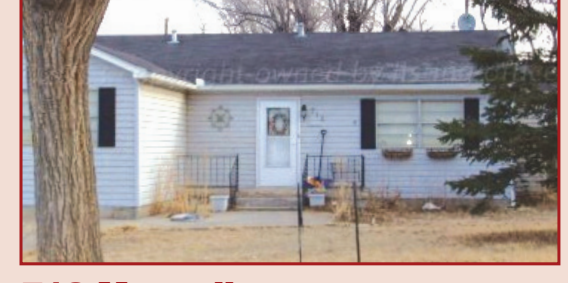
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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine was a victim of domestic violence. When I asked her why she didn't phone 911 for help, her response was, "They play those 911 calls on the radio all the time." She didn't want her prominent husband's career damaged by adverse publicity.

Today, a group of us discussed the issue over breakfast. Many of the women said that because of the popularity of 911 calls being broadcast on the Internet, radio and TV, they'd be hesitant to phone for help when needed, too.

Abby, someone is going to suffer serious harm out of fear that their call for help will be publicized. Do you know what can be done about this new "drama entertainment"? I wouldn't want my terrified call heard by the public either, so I'd take my chances without calling for help. I just hope I don't wake up dead one day as a result. — PUBLICITY-SHY IN FLORIDA

DEAR PUBLICITY-SHY: Nothing can be done about "drama entertainment" as long as the public has an appetite for it. The reason for the practice of "if it bleeds, it leads" in the media is that it draws viewers and listeners — which means advertising revenue.

In the case of domestic violence, calling 911 is the lesser of two evils. Out-of-control abusers have been known to maim and kill the ones they "love." Ask yourself if your friend's husband's career was worth risking her life for. It makes more sense to risk a 911 call being broadcast than to have cameras and TV reporters camped on your lawn while the EMTs or the coroner carry your battered, bloody body out on a gurney.

DEAR ABBY: I'm overweight and have a family history of heart disease and

diabetes. An injury to my back severely limits my ability to exercise, so diet is an important part of my health plan.

My problem is people CONSTANTLY try to get me to eat. I explain my situation, but they still urge me to have "just a taste." If I go to a party and shy away from the buffet, the host feels I'm being rude. Recently, my supervisor at work became insulted because I refused some food she brought to a work meeting.

These people wouldn't be upset if an alcoholic refused a drink, so why are they so hostile to me? (Another thing that upsets me is when somebody dies an early death, these same folks say, "He should have taken better care of himself.") — UNDER ATTACK IN ARIZONA

DEAR UNDER ATTACK: For many people, food has become something other than fuel for the body. It can symbolize love, caring, acceptance — and when it is refused it can seem like a personal rejection to the person offering it. (Yes, I know it's

crazy.)

Your best defense is to remind your hosts, your supervisor, your co-workers and friends that you have a family history of health problems and are on a doctor-advised restricted diet to manage it. Remind these generous souls that socializing is more about the company than the food, and you are grateful that they understand.

DEAR ABBY: You give so much great advice, I'm wondering if there is a basic principle you abide by in order to help guide you when giving advice. — CURIOUS READER

DEAR CURIOUS: I hadn't really thought about it, but I suppose it's something like this: Show up for work ready to put forth my best effort. Be honest enough to admit that not everyone agrees with me or that I'm sometimes wrong. Tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Don't pull any punches, don't preach and always try to be succinct.

BANANAGRAMS!

There is one letter that when added to all of the five-letter words below can be used to form new six-letter words. Find the letter that works for all four words, add it to each word, and then rearrange each set of letters to form a new word.

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COMMON LETTER

Yesterday's Answer: DINGHY, BOAT; CANOE, KAYAK 8.28

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 45 "Hey, you!"

1 Barbecue treat

5 Exalt

11 Creative germ

12 Large lizard

13 Linen source

14 Mole hole

15 Wallet bill

16 Last letters

17 Mans the buckets

19 Lynx or lion

22 Incline

24 Kitchen fixture

26 Hoof it

27 Pennsylvania port

28 One of the Titans

30 Rock groups

31 "You betcha!"

32 Hitching tool

34 Aspirin target

35 Greedy desire

38 Debt indicator

41 "Pinocchio" fish

42 Immediately

43 Not to mention

44 Be important

DOWN

1 Fissure

2 Not active

3 Dangerous pitches

4 Jazz horn

5 Defame, in a way

6 "If you say so"

7 Trappers' wares

8 Road sealer

9 First número

10 Pussy foot

16 Pimple, in slang

18 "Lonely Boy" singer

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Yesterday's answer

- 19 Yokels
- 20 Gung-ho
- 21 Golfer's supply
- 22 Influence
- 23 Overdue
- 25 Bulls or Bears
- 29 Position
- 30 Frank holder
- 33 Trail user
- 34 Cream buy
- 36 Smaller amount
- 37 Pirate's take
- 38 Zodiac animal
- 39 Greek vowel
- 40 Morse vowel
- 41 Upper limit

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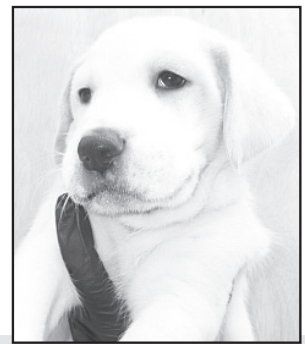
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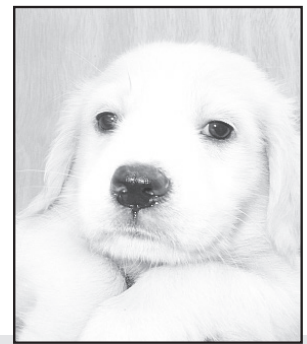
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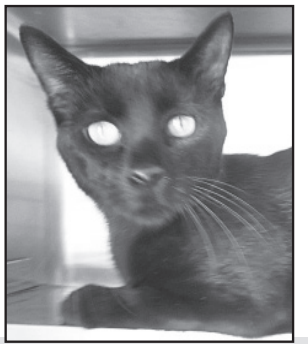
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PampaSports

COACHING THE SPORT SHE LOVES



Submitted Photo

Heather Denise Bell, is a Pampa High School graduate who now coaches soccer in Livingston, Texas.

■ Pampa HS soccer star now coaches in Huntsville

SUBMITTED
Heather Denise Bell (Balay) is the new head girl's varsity soccer coach at 4A Livingston High School in Livingston, Texas. She is also the assistant varsity volleyball coach and PE teacher.

Heather began playing soccer at 4-years-old and was a four-year starter for the Pampa Lady Harvesters soccer team where she served as team captain and won numerous awards and honors.

Bell is a 2006 PHS graduate and a 2012 graduate from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville with a Bachelor of Science degree in kinesiology with a health science education minor.

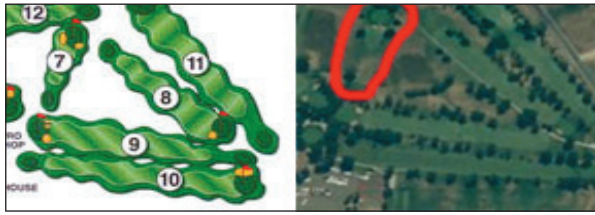
She is the wife of Stephen Bell, a 2004 PHS graduate. They currently reside in Huntsville. She is the daughter of Carla Robinson, step-daughter of Allen Robinson and niece of James and Alicia Jeter, all of Pampa.

Hole-in-one at the Pampa Country Club

SUBMITTED

The Pampa Country Club can proudly say it has a hole-in-one at its course this week.

Tim Stadler, PGA professional for Pampa Country Club, said Ben Padgett hit a hole-in-one on hole No. 7. Padgett hit the ball 155 yards using his 8 iron.



Hidden Hills Monday night scramble

■ Event was played Aug. 26

1st – 29

Tim Brown
Richard Peet
Brandon Montgomery
Jerry Davis

2nd – 30

Clint Miller
Ron Daughten
Bill Robben
Roy Morris



3rd – 30

Lance Williams
Tim Williams
Dwight Brown
Jackie Brown

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