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WDLM to host its first summer camp for some of

By John Lee jclee@thepampanews.com There are several camps going

on during the summer months. Everything from athletic camps to dance classes, but what about those who like history and going to museums? Courtney Oxley, curator at the

White Deer Land Museum, and the White Deer Land Museum will be holding a summer camp for the first time since Oxley has come to

Oxley said she wanted to do

some sort of camp this sumbemer cause she always enjoyed doing it at other museums.

"I used to do summer camps at the museum I used to work at," Oxley said. "I really enjoyed it, and Pampa doesn't have a summer camp like this that has history and is not athletic or something like that. I think it'll be really fun be a lot of art projects."

to this region of the country. "We will have a cowboy day, do

kids."

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of history

that relates

some chuck-wagon cooking, we will have lots of guest speakers; some from in town, some from out of town. We will have story-tellers," Oxley said. "There's going to

There will also be days centered the younger around Native Americans such as the Comanche and Quanah Parker. h e

There will be two different camps. A camp for six to nineyear-olds from June 23-26 and a camp for 10 to 12-year-olds from July 14-17. The deadline to enter each camp is 3 p.m. on June 9 and June 30 respectively.

"The camp for the older kids is a little more advanced," Oxley said. "We get a little more specific with that age group than we do with the

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PRMC offers full-line labor and delivery service



By JOHN LEE

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This week is hospital week. As part of hospital week, The Pampa News will be running articles pertaining to health and Pampa Regional Medical Center.

When it comes to expecting an addition to the family, it's nice to have a hospital nearby to bring in your new bundle of joy.

Pampa Regional Medical Center offers labor and delivery services that are comparable to those you could find in Amarillo.

The labor and delivery floor at PRMC has

five LDRP (Labor, Delivery, Recovery and Postpartum) rooms, which is where expecting mothers go as soon as they are admitted.

"She goes into one of these rooms which is where she delivers at also," Lois Bivolcic of PRMC said. "We have anesthesia staff set 24 hours a day."

Each room is equipped with a monitoring station that can be viewed either by the front desk, or by the mobile work stations. So, nurses can access each of the five monitors

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Campaign warns Texans to 'Click it or Ticket'

Law enforcement cracks down on unbuckled drivers, passengers.

STAFF REPORT

AMARILLO-The simple, law-abiding habit of wearing a seat belt can protect thousands of Texans from serious injury or death. Yet, many people still refuse. For them, the Texas Department of Transportation is launching its 14th annual statewide "Click It or Ticket" campaign to augment the federal, stepped-up enforcement period, May 18 through May 31.

"It's heartbreaking to know lives are being lost on Texas roadways because people are still not buckling up," said John Barton, TxDOT deputy executive director. "These motorists have friends and families who will never get over the loss of their loved one. It's really simple. Seat belts save lives. Every single individual in a vehicle needs to

be buckled up.' If the deadly consequences aren't enough to motivate seat belt use, fines and court costs can total up to \$200. In Texas, the law requires everyone in a vehicle to be buckled up, including back

seat passengers. In 2014, 2.587 motor vehicle traffic crashes oc-



Health and Safety Day for Agrimobile students held at Region 16 Amarillo



Kevin Lopez, fourth gra<mark>de</mark> Lamar student, recently participated in a Health and Safety day sponsored by Region 16. The day included a presentation on body systems, first aid training and internet safety. Sponsors for this event were Don Harrington Discovery center, Region 16 Health Services, Potter Co. extension services. In addition, students interviewed health and safety professionals about opportunities in these careers. The Agrimobile program is a Pampa ISD Federal Program that provides supplements educational activities to eligible families.

Winegeart-Edlringhoff announce open house DBA Buck winners



From left, Alana Winegeart, Kim Hill, Donna Crawford and Michael Eldringhoff. Hill and Crawford were the open house winners of \$100 and \$250 in Downtown Business Assocation bucks, respectively.











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Low 50

Thursday

Friday

High 77 Low 58

Today: 80 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 64. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunrise at 6:42 a.m.

Low 58

Tonight: 30 percent chance of showers. Cloudy with a low around 50. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunset at 8:40 p.m.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 80. Southwest wind around 10 mph. Sunrise at 6:41

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younger kids.

The younger group will be a little bit more generic knowledge like what the Indians did, what they wore, how they hunted, whereas the big kids will get into more specific people."

As expressed earlier,

Oxley has always enjoyed to just stand there and lec- from 12:45 to noon. The ence to make this a memorable camp for the campers. "What I've learned is

the busier children are the more fun they have and the Museum for more informamore they can learn," Oxley said. "So we are going to have a lot of hands-on school so we are not going a.m. and pick up will be at 112 S. Cuyler.

working with children in ture at them. There are gosummer camps, and she ing to be games, scavenger will draw off her experi- hunts and things like that.' There will also be schol-

arships available on a firstcome, first-basis.

Call the White Deer Land tion on the scholarships.

There will be a limit of 30 children per camp, activities. We don't want drop-off on camp days them to feel like they are in will be from 7:45 to 8 Land Museum is located

camp will cost \$30 a child. Along with the camp,

campers get t-shirts and lunches for attending the camp.

For more information on the Early Explorers: Summer Camp 2015, contact the White Deer Land Museum 806-669-8041. The White Deer

PRMC

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regardless of which room they are in.

PRMC has two full-time OBGYNs Dr. Helio Zapata, Dr. Sean Wengroff and a female part-time OBGYN Dr. Kalamani Dharma.

Dr. Wengroff is a new OBGYN that the hospital is real excited about.

He has come and helped

the hospital before and the patients, nurses and doctors all thought he did a great job. They also have a part-

time OBGYN who does gynecological surgeries for the hospital.

OBGYNs are first-come, first-serve.

Bivolcic said it's a good idea for expecting mothers to register with the hospital ahead of time because it happen at PRMC. gets the paperwork part of

PRMC has a central-fetal

"The monitors hook up to mom and baby," Bivolcic said. "They have a monitor nurse's station. Everything as far as vital signs and her contractions can be seen at the nurse's station."

Bivolcic said the biggest bies," Bivolcic said. time of year for them tends to be the summer.

a little increase in deliveries during the summer months," Bivolcic said. 'We do about 15 to 20 babies a month right now."

industry loves to play with the idea of babies switched at birth, it's not going to

monitoring system, just like an alarm goes off, it locks you can't get off the floor."

The only area where PRMC doesn't compare to es on the floor have several here and they display at the larger hospitals is that they don't have a neo-natal care

really small premature ba-

delivery, we compare to the a month and you can call "It seems like we have hospitals in Borger, Dumas, labor and delivery for more BSA and Northwest."

PRMC also has pediatri-While the entertainment is a family medicine doctor said. but does some pediatrics.

with the same courses tion classes, or labor and that are offered at BSA or delivery in general, contact Northwest Texas Hospital. PRMC at 806-665-3721.

PRMC encourages breast-"We do have a security feeding and has a physithe admitting process out of system," Bivolcic said. "All cian who is going through of the babies are banded advanced courses to be liwith a security band and if censed lactation consultant.

Lois and fellow nurse the hospitals in Amarillo the elevators and all of the Debbie Henson have more doors surrounding LD. So than 25 years of experience each. Several of the other nurs-

> years of experience as well. The room where they have a c-section is on the

"We can't take care of the same floor as the labor and delivery. PRMC also offers child-"But as far as labor and birth education classes once

information on that. "They are set to be startcians Dr. Jeff Kuo and Dr. ing on the first Tuesday of Giang T. Nguyen, as well as every month and they run Dr. Gretchen Adams, who for four weeks," Bivolcic

For more information PRMC staff is trained on the childbirth educa-

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curred in Texas in which unrestrained vehicle occupants sustained fatal or serious injuries. Wearing a seat belt helps keep occupants from being ejected in a crash and increases the chances of surviving by 45 percent. In pickup trucks, that number jumps to are twice as likely as cars to roll over in a crash.

In the Amarillo metro area, a recent survey showed that 87.7 percent of motorists were buckled while driving, compared to the state average of about 95 percent of motorists.

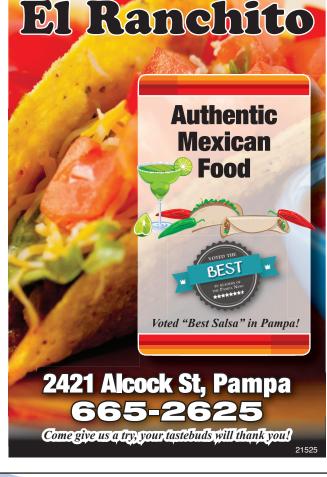
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er versus a motor vehicle. You wouldn't ride a rollercoaster without a seat belt, why would you ride in a car without one?" The "Click It or Ticket" cam-

paign, combined with enforcement, is credited with motivating millions of motorists to always use their seat belts. Only 76 percent of Texans used seat belts when the campaign started in 2002. Today, nine out of 10 Texans buckle up. The National Highway Traffic Safety 60 percent, as those vehicles Administration estimates that since its inception, the "Click It or Ticket" campaign in Texas has resulted in 4,319 fewer traffic fatalities while preventing 72,926 serious injuries and saving more than \$16.7 billion in related economic costs.

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Storm damage forces cancellation of wheat field day set for May 13 at Chillicothe



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VERNON - The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service's Hardeman County Wheat Field Tour at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research Chillicothe Station on May 13 has been cancelled due to storm damage.

Wheat plots at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research station south of Chillicothe were mowed down by hail and high winds May 8. (Texas A&M AgriLife Research photo by

Steven Sparkman, AgriLife Extension agent for Hardeman County, said a storm May 8 laid the wheat plots down and did considerable damage to the guar and canola plots

'We had hail, high winds and a tornado that caused tremendous crop damage in the area," Sparkman said. "Producers will be assessing storm damage and doing cleanup for the next few days. For that reason, we've elected to cancel the field day. Sparkman said he estimated 10,000 acres of wheat in Hardeman County were lost to

hail or high wind damage, starting along State Highway 6 about 5 miles south of Qua-

nah and moving east to Harrold and Punkin Center in Wichita County. The Overstreet Dairy just south of the research station also received some damage, he said. There are no plans to reschedule the field day at this time. For those producers needing Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units, Sparkman said an-

other event will be held soon to provide those. For more information, contact Sparkman at 940-663-6301 or sdsparkman@ag.tamu.

Verizon buys AOL for \$4.4 billion in mobile video bet

phones, Verizon now wants to capture their eyeballs, too.

As its phone business slows down, the nation's largest wireless carrier is making a \$4.4 billion bet that it can find growth in mobile video and advertising by buying AOL, one of the Internet's oldest brands, which has been through its own share of transformations since introducing much of America to the online world nearly a generation ago.

The acquisition is the latest effort by a wireless company to tap into some of the money shifting to streaming video and mobile devices.

Ken Doctor, a media analyst for consulting company Outsell, said Verizon is becoming less of a utility that merely provides access to online services and more of a player in the digital arena as it sees growth in the likes of Apple, Google and Facebook.

league of players getting money from digital, both from consumers and advertisers," Doctor said.

more advertising — and ad targeting —

handsets and in marketing messages to

AT&T has taken a different tack. Last year, the company said it would buy satellite TV provider DirecTV for \$48.5 billion so it could offer bundles of TV, Internet and phone services just like cable companies. In many cases, the Internet component would be through wireless rather than fixedwire broadband.

will gain access to advanced advertising technology, including the "One by AOL" platform that lets customers buy ads across platforms, including video, online and TV.

AOL reported a 7 percent boost in revenue during its first quarter, mainly on strong global advertising sales.

'AOL's focus on unifying the adver-"They're trying to move into that tising experience across display, video, analyst at eMarketer. "Coupled with used to gauge a customer's interests media and ad tech company.

NEW YORK (AP) — After selling from Verizon. That might mean more Verizon's existing mobile (and stream- and habits and used for ad targeting. millions of Americans their mobile personalized ads in online videos and ing video) presence, the companies' AOL content that appears on Verizon combined ad offerings mean massive letting customers withdraw from the cross-screen reach with much richer tracking program. audience data."

> Verizon also gains control over significant AOL content, including The Huffington Post and TechCrunch. AOL is the nation's fourth-largest online property with about 200 million monthly consumers of its premium brands, according to its website. And AOL is the third-largest desktop video company in the U.S. by users, account-With the AOL acquisition, Verizon ing for about 35.4 of total unique viewers of online video via desktop computer in February 2015, according to IBIS World.

> > AOL's own shows include a reality series of half-hour episodes called "Connected" and a two-minute daily satirical sports analysis show called "2

When it comes to providing Web services, Verizon has already come under mobile and TV makes it an attractive fire for inserting unique tracking codes asset because advertisers are looking into some of its customers' traffic. for better ways to reach their audience Although the trackers did not contain For consumers, the deal could mean across screens," said Lauren Fisher, personal information, they could be since then has transformed itself into a

Following complaints, Verizon began

Still, analysts said, the move should not be overstated since it's a relatively small part of Verizon's overall value. According to MoffettNathanson part-

ner Craig Moffett, the investment in AOL is "tiny." He says AOL will account for little more than 1 percent of Verizon's total value. "It's the tip of the tip of the tail, and

it is clearly not going to wag the whole dog," he said in a research note. "Verizon is still, first and foremost, a wireless phone company." The deal marks yet another trans-

formation for AOL, which as a powerhouse dial-up provider in the 1990s acquired Time Warner Cable in 2000 for \$165 billion. The deal with Time Warner failed and came to be regarded as one of the most disastrous business combinations in history.

In 2009, AOL was spun off from Time Warner, becoming an independent, publicly traded company and

94-year-old man finishes college after starting 75 years ago

of the oldest graduates in the West ment. Virginia University history when he receives his diploma Sunday.

ied on and off for 75 years, will World War II.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) be awarded his Regents Bachelor

Brutto first entered the university

Brutto re-enrolled at the school in - A 94-year-old man will be one of Arts degree during commence- 1946, but could not finish because he had to care for his sick wife.

A machinist by trade, Brutto in 1939 when tuition was \$50. He says graduating from college was The school says in a press release was drafted in 1942, serving in the always important to him. He jokthat Anthony Brutto, who stud- Army Air Corps until the end of ingly says he'll take a break before pursuing a master's degree.

First-time buyers face hurdles to homeownership this spring

buy their first home are already facing disappointment this year.

Rising prices are putting more homes out of reach, and pickings are slim because few properties have come onto the market this spring, when sales are supposed to take off. Millennials are also bur-

dened by heavy school debt and depleted savings that hurt their ability to qualify for a mortgage. Until their incomes start to rise meaningfully, many will be forced to keep hunting for a home while delaying the dream of ownership. This has weighed on overall home sales and economic growth throughout the rebound in housing the past three years.

"People need to see more money in their paychecks before they'll take the plunge into homeownership," said Greg McBride, chief financial analyst at Bankrate.

If early signs are any indication, there won't a noticeable jump in new homeowners during the spring.

Amy Arnold and her husband began looking at listings in Denver late last year. The 28-year-old apparel buyer quickly found that the few range got snapped up for more than asking price, leav- year. It has been multiple of-

Young people aspiring to ing her exasperated at how fer situations every single means their prices are ris-"crazy" the market seemed.

For now, the couple has dea better selection of homes once they jump back into the market.

"It's very discouraging," said Arnold. "Hopefully next six, according to the National year we will be able to buy, but there's a chance we may have to rent again."

Home prices nationwide have risen at more than double the pace of average hourly wages, making it harder for buyers to find the extra funds to save for a down payment.

In Denver, a limited roster of homes has fueled the rising prices and given sellers the upper hand. Forty percent of homes that sold in February went for more than the asking price, according to online real estate broker Redfin. That's up from 21 percent a year earlier. In addition, half of the homes on the market went under contract in eight days or fewer.

Typically, January, February even March are not quite as highly competitive as when you go into the spring months," said Ilona Botton, homes in the couple's price a Redfin agent in Denver. "That's not how it was this

The limited supply of cided to keep renting a two-homes is widespread. In bedroom, one-bath house for March, one measure showed \$1,300 a month, hoping to it would take fewer than five have more money and find months to sell all the previously occupied homes in the U.S. In a market more balanced between buvers and sellers, it would take about Association of Realtors.

What's more, heavy demand for low-priced homes



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ing faster. Homes priced at \$135,000 or less jumped 9 percent for the year ending in February, according to data from CoreLogic. Homes that priced at \$226,800 or more climbed 5 percent over the same period.





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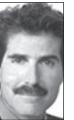
Hillary's armor

"This vast right-wing conspiracy," Hillary

since the

day he an-

nounced."



That was the "feminist" first lady's **STOSSEL** response when her husband was accused of

having sex with a 21-year-

Bill was more lawyerly. He said things like, "It depends upon what the meaning of the word 'is'

The Wall Street Journal's Kim Strassel suggests that the Clintons must have a Scandal Manual: "The standard operating procedure never changes.

Forty years ago, Hillary would have us believe that she wasn't just the wife of a man running for Arkansas governor — she was a lucky or brilliant investor who in less than three weeks doubled her money. No, tripled! No, wait quadrupled ... no, actually, much more!

"Clinton made almost \$100,000 in the cattle futures market," reported Tom Brokaw, and "many wondered whether that was a sweetheart deal arranged for the governor's wife."

Of course it was. In less than three weeks, Hillary turned \$1,000 into \$16.427. "I don't understand how that could have possibly occurred," she said. "My husband and I missed the fact that we

had actually made some

money.' A hundred thousand dollars — twice what her husband made as governor. Who remembers trivia like that?

That was around the time of the Whitewater scandal, in which friends of the Clintons got sweetheart land deals. Seven people went to jail, but not the Clintons. Their records disappeared.

Hillary came on "20/20." Barbara Walters asked her, "How did you get into this mess where your whole credibility is being questioned?"

Hillary answered sweetly, "I ask myself that every day, Barbara, because it's very surprising and confusing to me.'

It is confusing to me,

Travelgate and Fostergate were also confusing, as is the Democrats' sudden indifference to a president getting oral sex from an intern, deaths in Benghazi and, most recently, violation of State

Department email rules. 'It would've been better for me to use two separate phones and two email

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accounts," Hillary testi-

fied. "I thought using one Clinton said, "has been device would be simpler." Except it turned out conspiring against my she did use two devices: "iPhone, OK, in full dishusband

closure, and a Blackberry." She also said, "I took the unprecedented step of asking that the State Department make all my workrelated emails public."

Except that wasn't true either. She turned over only emails she claimed were relevant. The rest were wiped clean from her home server — a private server government officials aren't supposed to use. Then she refused to give that server to a third party for an independent review.

Consequences? Punishment? No.

New revelations in the book "Clinton Cash" about the Clinton Foundation accepting billions from foreign governments and people doing business with our government brought out the same "Aw, shucks" replies from the Scandal Manual.

Bill told a reporter, "I asked Hillary about this, and she said, 'No one's ever tried to influence me."

Anyway, the Foundation money went to charity. Hillary said, "I am very proud of the work the Foundation does.

But what "work"? In 2013, a measly 9 percent of the money went to charity! Charity Navigator, the biggest charity rating service, won't even list the Clinton Foundation in its rankings. This is repulsive. If a Republican candidate ran a charity that did that. it would be a scandal. But the Clintons must be immune.

Brian Williams "misremembers" his helicopter coming under hostile fire and loses his job. But Hillary says, "I remember landing under sniper fire ... we just ran with our heads down to get into the vehicles." That was total fabrication, but when Hillary was caught, she just told reporters it was a minor blip.'

"I say a lot of things millions of words a day so if I misspoke, that was just a misstatement.'

Misstatement? I call it a self-promoting lie. But the Clintons are Teflon. In the presidential race, Betfair lists Hillary as the overwhelming favorite.

"Political language," George Orwell wrote, "is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable, and to give an appearance of solidity to pure wind."

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Museum Musings

Frank Dittmeyer came to Pampa in 1911

Frank Dittmeyer, whose paternal ancestors emigrated from Hamburg, Germany in 1853, was born to George W. and Carrie

C. Dittmeyer on Jan. 25, 1895, at Ringwood, Okla. Frank's father and grandfather had homesteaded on land in the Cherokee Strip land rush in 1893. Frank attended

school at Meno,

Okla., where he completed the eighth grade. He worked at various jobs around Meno, until 1911 when he came, at the age of 16, with a threshing crew to Gray County. Here he was employed by I.B. Hughey as a steam engineer and general ranch hand.

He worked as a mechanic for several persons until 1918 when he enlisted in the United States Army at Lefors. Texas . He served with the Nineteenth Ammunition Train stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma until he was discharged on Feb. 7, 1919.

On Dec. 9, 1919, he married Gracie Drake and they were the parents of Robert Cecil, born Dec. 22, 1922. Gracie died in February 1923.

After his discharge from the army Frank worked for several persons as a steam engineer and mechanic until 1922 when he became a mechanic and general front-end man for W.E. Duncan, owner of the Texas Garage at 120 North Cuyler. From 1924 until 1927 he was an automobile mechanic and foreman for Tom Rose Motor Company at 121 North

Tom Rose Motor Company, he was called to aid a young lady whose car had stalled on Cuyler Street. She was Lona Smith, daughter of Charles W. and Georgia (Miller) Smith who lived at Kingsmill. Frank and Lona were married on December 20, 1924 at Panhandle, Texas.

Frank and Lona had three daughters: Geneva (Mrs. Bill Barton) born Aug. 4, 1927; Juanita Laverne (Mrs. Doc Wood) born Jan. 18, 1929, and Martha Lucille (Mrs. Jack E. Hilton) born July 9, 1933.

In 1927, Frank purchased Lots two and three of Block 10 in the South Side Addition and opened his own business, Craven Avenue Garage at 209 West Craven. His family lived west of the garage at 215 West Craven. The family of Harry and Esther Jennings lived east of the garage at 201 West Craven (corner of West Craven and South Russell).

The Dittmeyer children remember Matt Jennings, son of Harry and Esther, and Woody Guthrie as they picked and fiddled their music on the front porch of the Jennings home in the early 1930s. Woody and Mary Jennings, Matt's sister, were married on Oct. 28, 1933, and lived in a two-room house on the Jennings' property.

Shortly before the Depression began in 1929, Frank moved his garage to 228 West Brown and renamed it Brown Street Garage. Although times were hard, he managed to stay in business and support his family by trading with the farmers. He never turned away anyone who needed help.

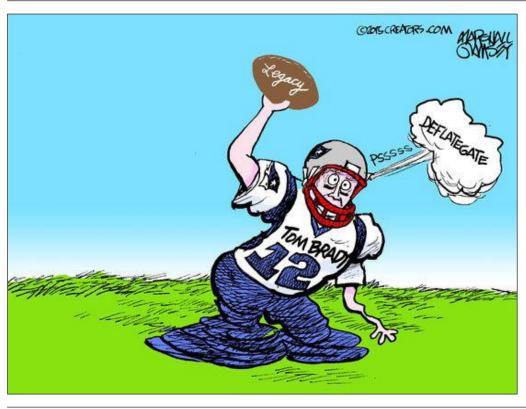
During a blizzard in 1934, Frank Soon after Frank began to work at received word that a Mexican

family, including ten children, was stranded in a truck near Laketon. He went to their aid, towed the truck to Pampa and kept the family in his home while he repaired the truck. Refusing any pay, he sent the family on their way when the weather cleared. About ten years later the man who had been helped returned to thank Frank again.

In 1935, the United States Government paid a bonus to the veterans of World War I. With his bonus, Frank purchased the Thurmond Grocery at 228 West Brown and renamed it Brown Street Grocery. In 1938, he moved the grocery across the street to 311 West Brown where it remained for 38 years. Frank at the garage and Lona at the grocery store, who never turned away any needy person, operated their businesses until their deaths. Frank died on June 2, 1962, and Lona died on Sept. 3, 1965. Both are buried in Fairview Cemetery.

All of the Dittmeyer children, who helped Lona at the grocery store, attended Baker Elementary School. Pampa Junior High School and graduated from Pampa High School. Cecil died in 1990 and Martha died in 1991. Geneva and Juanita continue to live in Pampa where Frank Dittmeyer saw his dream of 1911 come true on Brown Street.

For more information about the museum's current exhibits, visit the White Deer Land Museum in downtown Pampa. Regular tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m. If you would like to schedule a special or group tour, please call or email the museum at 806-669-8041 or courtney. oxley@graycch.com.



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Hump Day with Humphrey

Humphrey acts out

Well, we've arrived to another Wednesday, and Humphrey has given me a lot to talk

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happened Monday afternoon. I had just gotten home from work and took one hyper hound outside after being cooped up in his kennel all day. When it was time to go inside, Humphrey had other plans, and he made them known as he darted away from me any time I got near him. That's his way of throwing a temper tantrum. I can only imagine the screaming that would accompany it if he was a toddler.

Well, in the midst of

his fit, the people who had come to fix my air conditioner arrived and watched me struggle to get 70-pound Humphrey inside. The struggle ensued for another few minutes, which forced the repairmen to wait on me. That made me feel pretty bad, but they got a good laugh out of it and didn't seem to mind. On another note, Humphrey should have a functioning air conditioner by the time anyone reads this column in the paper, which I'm sure will make him very happy I have found myself

complaining about the unseasonably cooler weather we've been experiencing lately, but Humphrey definitely doesn't seem to mind, especially since "his" air conditioner went kaput. But really, it's the middle of May and the high today is barely cracking 60. I thought I lived in the Texas Panhandle!

Rant aside, I'm pretty sure Humphrey woke up Monday morning knowing he needed to be an extra big pain this week. He can always sense when I'm going on trips, and he acts out accordingly.

Diva dog has wanted up on the bed 24/7 lately and when he gets bored of being up there, he goes and sleeps in my papasan chair while I'm in my state of unconsciousness (I'm a heavy sleeper), which is the only piece of furniture in our dwelling he is not allowed on because it's fragile and he's reckless.

He has also just recently discovered that there is a window in my room, and when it's open, he now likes to prop himself up there and stare at people like the creeper he really

Needless to say, with all of his diva-like behavior lately, I have been hearing a LOT of that Chewbacca

sound that everyone else finds so adorable. I challenge you to live with Humphrey for one day and still think the same. Hims is precious, but I wish he came with the remote from "Click" so I could mute him from time to time.

For the past year or so, I have been blessed with awesome luck while taking trips without Humphrey. Aside from having to FaceTime with him so that he'll eat (diva), his behavior has been pretty good without me being around. It's still something I worry about every time, though, because I know he's a huge momma's boy even though he tries to act like he's I-N-D-E-P-E-N-D-E-N-T. Not today, Humphrey.

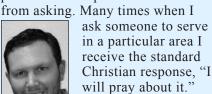
Reporter Lindsey Tomaschik can be reached at LKTomaschik@thepampanews.com. Like Humphrey James III for updates on my trusty steed.



PAMPAFaith

I will pray about it: a necessary but misused statement

One frustrating aspect of ministry is asking church members to serve in a particular area of ministry. The asking is not the frustrating part it is the response that comes



Don't get me wrong, praying about a particular area of service is great, as long as you actually pray about **HAWTHORNE** it. But I think this re-

sponse is just another way of saying one of two things, either "I've got better things to do. I will pray about it for a few weeks until he leaves me alone." or "I will pray about it and when I get a big sign in the sky saying GO AND DO then I will GO AND DO.'

This approach to Christian service is wrong on many levels. I want to identify two here.

1. It is wrong because Christians have already been told to GO!

2. It is wrong because Christians are looking for the wrong sign!

First, the Great Commission is a standing commandment to all Christians, "Go and make disciples." The thought here is not that you "go" on special occasions but it carries with it more of the idea "as you are going." Meaning that as you go about your daily activities you are sharing the Gospel and making disciples. As a believer in and a follower of Christ you have a role to carry out in the fulfillment of God's mission here on this earth. It is simply a matter of finding that role and get-

Here is the key to finding the role you are to serve in. Action! Yep you heard that right! You have to be active in finding that place God has called you to serve. Do you want to shock your pastor or your youth pastor, or children's pastor? Here is a way to do that. Go ask them this simple question: Where can I serve? Ask with no strings attached (I am willing to serve but only on the third Sunday of every month when it's not football season. Unless the Cowboys have a 3 o'clock game. Then I can serve that Sunday too)! Oh, and don't ask until you are ready because I am for sure that your pastor will have place ready for you. He has been praying for someone like you to answer the

Lord's calling and begin serving.

Second, I believe the better way to determine your area of service, is to look for stop signs where God is telling you "Do Not Go" Or "stop your work here and move on." It is always understood that we are to be sharing the Gospel and making disciples. As we are faithful in doing the work the Kingdom of God will grow. Find a place that the Lord has called you to and He will move you in His time.

Acts 14 is a good example. Paul and Barnabus were going about their daily activities by faithfully proclaiming the Gospel. Soon they were forced out of the district Pisidion Antioch (Acts 13:50). That's one stop sign. Look what they did next (Acts 14:3) they went right back to preaching the Gospel. Then another stop sign (Acts 14:5). This time they were going to be stoned. They fled to Lyconia and there once again they "...continued to preach the Gospel." (Acts 14:7). They understood their call. They understood that they were to be continuously preaching the Gospel. They only moved on when they faced a stop

We are totally opposite. We sit around doing nothing waiting for a big GO AND DO sign to pop up in the sky. It never comes because it is already there shining bright in Matthew 28.

Don't get me wrong, I am not writing this out of anger. It is more from disappointment. Disappointment in the fact that many Christians are satisfied with just getting by. The sad part about just getting by is that it is completely disobedient to what we have already been told to GO AND DO.

So, instead of waiting around with your hands in your pockets looking for a big GO sign in the sky, get to work by serving and the Lord will show you when it is time to move on with a STOP sign. This way you can serve faithfully where He would have you to serve. And this way He will move you on to the next place of service when He is ready

What areas have you been "praying" about for a long time? Maybe today is the day that you step out in faith and begin serving the Lord. He will show you when your work is done.

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CHURCH SPOTLIGHT

Get to know Jesus

Greetings in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ,

Last week I shared that on Sunday night my Dad had been taken to the hospital with some breathing problems. We didn't know what all was going to take place but there were two things that we knew for sure. One, the 'sweet aroma of Christ' was on his life. Second, that Philippians 1:21 – "for to me, to live is Christ, to die is gain." was surely his life's verse.

On Tuesday morning (May 5) I was sitting

in my office and tried to call the hospital but got no answer. I called my folks house, their cell phone and even my youngest sister but no answer. By then I was wondering what my next step would be.

Then my phone rang, I **PAUL** answered and it was Dad He told me that Mom had **NACHTIGALL** come in and they decided to

call me back. He told me that he had already eaten breakfast and was feeling better but had some issues in the early morning. After talking a bit more, I told him that I would talk with him later and that I loved him.

It was just a little later that I got a text from my sister Becky. She said to pray hard because he had coded. I jumped up, gathered by briefcase, told Mindy that I was going to Enid, then headed out the door. On the way to the house, I called Vicki and told her, she met me at the house. We loaded the car and headed for Enid. Just before 11 a.m., Becky text and said 'He's gone home.' My heart broke. My Dad was gone from this earth and I wasn't there.

We drove on to Enid and met with the family at the hospital. We sat around the room just sharing how much Dad meant to us. After they had taken Dad, we headed on to Wakita. It was a bitter-sweet time for us.

Dad was gone from us, but he had gone to be with Jesus. That is truly the awesome

My Dad is with the Lord, but his legacy lives on. One of the great grandson's, Brooks, woke up on Tuesday morning and told his mother he had a dream about Grandpa. He said that he saw Grandpa with Jesus and Jesus had his arm around Grandpa. Jesus then said, "You are blessed and all of your family is blessed because of you." Then he woke up. Just a couple of hours later, Dad went to be with Jesus.

Dad always said that at his service he wanted us to preach Jesus. Since I was the one he wanted to preach his service that was my goal as well. Oh, I had to tell a few stories about me and my sisters, but I truly wanted to honor Dad. So I shared what his desire was and how a person can come to know Christ as their Savior and then what they needed to do to follow

Him as Lord in their life.

Dad lived his life so that others would come to know Jesus as their Savior and Lord. He didn't just want them to walk an aisle, he wanted them to live a life that would have that 'sweet aroma of Christ' on their lives. From the testimonies that were shared with me, that was what others saw as

I'm so thankful for all the prayers and cards that have been sent our way. They have meant so much during this time. It is my hope and prayer that in the midst of our loss we will see hearts come to know Christ as their Savior and lives surrendered to Him.

You may not have known Jr. Nachtigall and that would have been okay with him. But if you don't know Jesus that would surely be the desire of his heart just as it is God's desire. 2 Peter 3:9 says – "The Lord is not slow about His promise, as some count slowness, but is patient toward you, not wishing for any to perish but for all to come to repentance.

If you read this and you have never asked Jesus to forgive your sins and to come into your heart, do that today. But don't stop there! I'll be more than happy to share with you or you can find you another pastor or child of God and ask them to walk with you as you seek to begin your new life in Christ. Then walk with Christ each day and surrender yourself to Him. Let the 'aroma of Christ' be on your life.

By the way, like Joshua, I can still smell Grandpa! I truly believe he smelled like

JESUS, JESUS, JESUS, there IS something about that name!!

Christ only, always,

Bro. Paul

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Lessons from my fossil dig

I recently attended a seminar at Creation Truth Foundation's headquarters just south of Norman, Okla. This was part two of a required four-part course on the first

12 chapters of Genesis. Each part is comprised of three intense days of study and lectures. This time we had our first field trip, a fossil dig in the Arbuckle Mountains about one-and-a-half hours south of Norman. I learned a few lessons on this adventure that I thought I would share.

Lesson No. 1- If you need reading glasses for close up office work, then you can bet your sweet life that you will need those same reading glasses for close-up examination of rocks to see if they contain crinoids, clams, brachiopods or trilo-

bites. Most fossils are very, very small or in pieces; not like a full grown T-Rex at all. So what I thought would

be easy viewing turned out to be very taxing without my \$1.50 helpers. Everyone in my cadre thought it was pretty funny watching me squint to see up close. Why didn't I go get my glasses you ask? They were in my briefcase about two hours away from the rock quarry. Personally I didn't see the humor.

Lesson No. 2- Old troublesome knees and ankles do not walk on boulders and rocks without difficulties. Before I had been there 10 minutes I had two or three near falls and one ankle roll. So my gray hair wisdom kicked in and I found a large rock to sit on and spent the rest of my time examining the rocks that I could reach from that sitting position. And Praise The Lord I found a couple of clam fossils. Next time I won't be wearing my way too flexible tennis shoes, but rather my solid hiking

Lesson No. 3- Evolutionists and Creationists both believe that there was a time when the Arbuckle Mountains were completely under sea water. The difference is that evolutionists believe that it was more than 200,000,000 years ago, with no god in the picture. Creationists believe that it was about 5,000 years ago, in the days of Noah, when Jehovah God Almighty flooded the entire earth with water to destroy all of sinful humanity. So why do evolutionists and creationists reach such different conclusions regarding the circumstances of sea water covering the Arbuckles? Here is the simple answer in a nutshell.

Evolutionists abhor the concept of a god to whom they are accountable; Creationists can't imagine life without Jehovah God Almighty calling the shots.

Evolutionists desire only themselves to be at the helm of their life; Creationists trust only Jehovah God Almighty to direct the paths of their life.

Evolutionists don't want anyone telling them what is right and wrong except themselves; Creationists yearn for Jehovah God Almighty to tell them where the dark holes in life are located so they won't fall into them.

Evolutionists want to fill the god chair themselves; Creationists only want Jehovah God Almighty to sit in that chair as they fall prostrate before Him.

God bless. Mike

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People are watching

Two cars were waiting at a stop light. The light turned green, but the man didn't notice it. A woman in the car behind him is watching traffic pass around them. The woman begins pounding on her steering wheel and vell-

ing at the man to move. The man doesn't move. The woman is going ballistic inside her car, ranting and raving at the man, pounding on her steering wheel and dash. The light turns yellow and the woman begins to blow the car horn, shakes her fist, and screams profanity and curses at the man. The man, looks up, sees the yellow light and accelerates through the intersection just as the light turns red. The woman is beside herself, screaming in frustration

as she misses her chance to go through

DAVID **BOULER**

the intersection. As she waits she hears a tap on her window and looks up at a very serious looking police officer. The policeman tells her to shut off her car while keeping both hands in sight. She complies, speechless at what is happening. After she shuts off the engine, the policeman orders her to exit her car with her hands up. She gets

out of the car and he orders her to turn and place her hands on the car, then handcuffs her and takes her to the police station, where she is finger printed, photographed, searched, booked and placed in a cell.

After a couple of hours, a policeman approaches the cell and opens the door for her. She is escorted back to the booking desk where the original officer is waiting with her personal effects, and says, "I'm really sorry for this mistake. But, you see, I pulled up behind your car while you were blowing your horn, shaking your fist, cussing a blue streak at the man in front of you. I noticed the 'Choose Life' license plate holder, the 'What would Jesus do?' bumper stickers, the 'Follow me to Sunday School' bumper and the chrome plated Christian fish emblem on the trunk. Naturally I assumed you had

Remember what the Bible tells us, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." (Matthew 5:16). People are watching.

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The PAMPA NEWS Church Calendar

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Wednesday nights, Pastor Mike Sublett teaches 2 special advanced classes at Hi-Land Christian Church.

From 7 - 8 p.m. The Judges and Kings of Israel (broken people, faithful God); from 8-9 p.m. 1-2 Corinthians (Jesus and His messy people).

Pastor Sublett said, "Both classes are advanced in that they have a weekly reading assignment and weekly handout pages that will supply each student with a significant notebook for continued study.

I will also be recording each class so that everyone can have the audio in case they want to review something later."

terested in learning more about their Corner of Mary Ellen and Harvester.

Child care will be provided for anyone who is attending either class.

Cornerstone Baptist Church

Cornerstone Baptist Team KID (Kids in Discipleship) meets Wednesdays at 6:30 until 8:00 pm at 2410 W. 23rd St. All children ages 4 thru 5th graders are invited to attend.

For more information call the church at 669-6509.

New Life Assembly of God

New Life Assembly of God is located at 1435 N. Sumner Street in Pampa. New pastor, Sergio Urrutia, said their mission is "New life Assembly of God is committed to fulfilling a four-fold mission.

Our primary reason for being is to evangelize the lost, worship God, disciple believer and to show compassion, to build a multi-ethnic body of believers.

New life commits to reaching out to Pampa in all areas of the township with special emphasis to our Latino brothers and sisters.

Our worship will be a reflection of our multi-ethnic mixture of disciples

The following is a list of support

groups that meet regularly each week

in Pampa. Information for each meeting

is submitted to The Pampa News office and may not be completely updated or

accurate. Please notify the newsroom if

The Pampa News welcomes all submitted materials for area support groups.

Please include the meeting time, date and location and, if applicable, provide

■ Victims of domestic violence

and sexual assault, meet at 6 p.m.,

Thursdays, at the Tralee Crisis Center,

308 S. Cuyler St. For more info, call the

■ Narcotics Anonymous — The Pampa Group meets at 7:30 p.m.,

Tuesdays, and at 6 p.m., Saturdays, at

805 N. Gray St. Narcotics Anonymous

6 p.m., Mondays, and at 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays, at 1992 Hilton Road.

■ Cancer Support meets from 12-1

p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each

month at Central Baptist Church. For

more info, contact Beth Kean at 800-

Rufe Jordan Unit also meets at

a contact number for each group.

a change is necessary.

Center at 806-669-1131.

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including Christian Latino music, con-children's ministry is Sunday at 10:30 temporary music as well as the traditional hymns and songs of the church.

Outreach will have as its goal to produce new believers who in turn are able to witness effectively and make disciples who will in turn continue this cycle.

This will be effected through small group bible studies, both Bi-lingual services, and bibles."

Services are Sunday at 10 a.m. and Sundays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Mary Ellen and **Harvester Church** of Christ

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of The classes are open to anyone in- Christ is located at 1342 Mary Ellen St. taught and preached.

> Right across from the high school. Bible Classes start at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship is at 5 p.m. and Ladies Bible Class Wednesday 10

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ also offers Wednesday Bible Class at 7 p.m.

The clothing room is open on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The church will be hosting a Mar-

riage Seminar "Strong Marriage Workshops," with Trey and Lea Morgan, of Childress, on May 23 from 8:30 a.m. to There will be a free lunch as will as

childcare provided. To pre-register, email mehyouth@gmail.com Keith Feerer is the Preacher and Zac

Green is Youth Minister. For more information call 806-665-

0031.

McLean Cowboy Church

Area Support Groups

McLean Cowboy Church is a nondenominational spirit-filled Christian choir too.

The pastor is Ronnie Ferguson.

Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m. and

■ Alcoholics Anonymous Open

■ Alcoholics Anonymous Primary Purpose meets daily at noon and 8 p.m.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous Keep It

■ Pampa Caregiver Support meets

at the Pampa Nursing Center on 1321

W. Kentucky Ave. at 6 p.m. on the sec-

ond Tuesday of each month. For more information call 806-669-2551.

■ Accolade Home Care sponsors

a Parkinson's Support Group the

second Thursday of each month at 6

p.m. The group meets at Accolade at 1313 N. Hobart St. They also have an

Alzheimer's support group, which is held on the third Monday of each month

at First United Methodist Church, locat-

ed at 201 E. Foster, at noon. For more

information, call Lindsey Presson at

806-665-9700 or 806-324-3230.

Simple meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Methodist church in White Deer.

Door Club meets daily at noon and 8

p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky Ave. Al-Anon meets at noon on Mondays. For more

information, call 665-9072.

at 112 W. Foster Ave.

a.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The ages for the children's ministry are nursery through fifth grade. The church is located at the intersec-

tion of state Highway 273 and Interstate 40 in McLean.

For more information, call 806-779-

Southside Church of Christ

Southside Church of Christ is located at 11923 W. McCullough Ave. in

The church extends an open invitathe gospel, "God's Word," is always

Regular worship services are: Sunday morning Bible study, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. to noon; Wednesday night Bible study is from 5 to 6 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Each Wednesday we have our children and adult Worship On Wednes-

day (WOW) classes from 5:30-6:30 followed by a light meal. We have an awesome youth program that is trying to grow for sixth graders through high school.

They meet from 6:30 -7:30 on Wednesday evenings. They meet from 6:30 -7:30 on Wednesday evenings.

All of our classes are open to anyone who would like to attend and learn more about God. This is followed by our choir practice at 7:30 if you would like to join the

We also offer a Twenties & Thirties, TNT, a group for young adults, that meets on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. for bible study.

Worship service is at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday mornings, preceded with adult and children's Sunday schools. We do offer nursery service for our Sunday

Come worship with us and stay to socialize with us. Try us out and see if we can fill your worship needs.

For more information please call our church office at 665-1031.

Rushing Wind Emmaus

Rushing Wind Emmaus will meet tion to all to come and worship where Saturday, May 9, in the Waka Christian Center starting at 6 p.m. with a potluck meal. Sponsors training will be available followed by a praise and worship service. A nursery will be provided, and family and friends are welcome.

> If your church would like to be added to this list or are hosting a special event let us know! Email jclee@thepampanews.com or give us a call 669-2525. We will need the name, address, phone number and any other information about the



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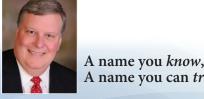
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Community Calendar

City Commission meetings

Pampa The Commission meets at 5:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month. The meetings are held on the third floor of City Hall.

Free estate planning workshop coming to

CLA Estate Services is hosting a free Estate Planning Workshop Tuesday, March 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Plaza Restaurant located at 1201 N. Hobart St. in Pampa. The workshop will provide valuable information for seniors on securing one's estate and retirement planning. Guests will receive a workbook and gain useful information on: pros and cons of wills and bate; long term health care PAWS volunteer. concerns; and tax reduction planning. Please call 1-866-252-8721 to RSVP. School board meetings

School District board meets of each month. If the date at 5:45 p.m. on the fourth falls on a Saturday, the Monday of each month meeting will be held on at the new administration Friday. If the date falls on building on North Hobart a Sunday, the meeting with

Immunization clinic three times a month

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) hosts an immunization clinic in Pampa three times a month. The clinics are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first three Wednesdays of each month. The first 10 people in line for the morning and first 10 in the afternoon will always receive shots. However, if there are more than 10, they still may be able to accommodate the patients, or ask them to come back at another time. The Department of State Health Services can be reached at 806-669-5323 and is located at 121 S. Gillespie St. in Pampa.

PAWS meets first

Tuesdays

Pampa Animal Welfare Tuesday of each month at the Pampa Animal Shelter, 811 S. Hobart St. The meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

There is a desperate need for more members. PAWS members are needed to work at the shelter from 3 to 5:30 p.m. each day and to work adoption days or take animals to the vets when needed, but mostly where they will be more adoptable.

For more information, call the shelter after 3 p.m. **County Commission**

meetings

The Gray County Commission meets at 9 The Pampa Independent a.m. on the first and 15th be held on Monday. The meetings are held on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

TOT Republican Women's Club

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meets at noon on the third Wednesday every month at the Pampa Senior Center, Citizens 500 W. Francis St. For more information call 806-669-1990.

Jam sessions every Friday night

The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center has a jam session every Friday night starting at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to play or listen. The center is located at 320 S. Cuyler St. For more information, call 806-664-0824.

Meredith House presents live music

Meredith House, Society meets the first assisted-living facility at 812 W. 25th Ave., has a band performing at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday night. Join them for Western music, gospel and the classics. For more information, call 806-665-5668.

Monday night dance club

The Monday night dance club meets from 7 to 9 p.m., the second people are needed to love Monday of each month, and work with the animals in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building on the corner of Ballard and Kingsmill. Admission is \$3.50. Cold drinks and coffee are offered. The club plays country music. For information, call more at 806-663-1136. Della **PPQG** Meets fourth Thursdays

500 W. Francis St.

of all ages. Dues are \$15 annually. Meetings consist of a short business discussion followed by a program featuring quilting techniques. For more information, call 806-662-2909.

Pampa Post VFW meet-

Pampa Post VFW, Men's Auxiliary meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. There is a social hour with meal at 6 p.m. and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For questions, call Danny Martin at 806-662-4367.

CASA of the High Plains

CASA of the High Plains will be open from 5-6 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month for persons interested in becoming a CASA Volunteer. The CASA office is located in the Brown Alliance for Children at 315 N. Ballard Street in Pampa.

CASA volunteers are appointed by a Judge to represent the Best Interest of children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse and neglect. Volunteers are crucial to positive outcomes for chil-

trusts; how to avoid pro- at 669-5775 and ask for the dren in the foster care sys-

You may contact CASA at 806-669-7638 for more information.

Citizens for a Better Pampa Meetings NO MEETING APRIL 29

The Citizens for a Better Pampa meetings are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 1925B North Hobart. The group is made up of individuals who want to work with our city commissioners and the city government/employees to help make Pampa a better place to live for all Pampa residents and visitors. All who have concerns, positive ideas, suggestions, and solutions for concerns are encouraged to attend these meetings.

Group members attend the City Commission meetings, then grab a bite to eat and meet at the office conference room (1925B North Hobart) to get acquainted and visit before starting.

For more information, please contact Dale or Phillis at (3 Par Ranch office), 806-665-0805.

May 2015 DSHS **Immunization Clinic**

May 2015 The Department of State Health Services Immunization Clinic Schedule has been announced. All five clinics will be at 121 S. Gillespie from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Each time-frame is for the first 10 clients.

The clinics will be on May 6, May 7, May 13, May 19, May 20. There is one available in McLean from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on April 14 at the Lovett Library located at 302 N. Main.

All times are subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

Quails Forever meetings

Quails Forever is a new chapter in Pampa. This club meets on the first Tuesday Panhandle Piecemakers of every month in the main Ouilt Guild meets the building of Clarendon Colfourth Thursday of each lege Pampa Center. The month, January through group focuses on habitat October, at the Pampa and conservation projects Senior Citizens Center at for quails. The goal is to get community members and The meetings are held at volunteers interested in cre-6:30 p.m. and membership ating conservation habitat is open to adult quilters areas for quail to increase the animal's population and furthermore to improve the environment.

Gospel Pickin' and Grinnin'

First United Methodist Church, located at 201 E. Foster, holds their weekly Gospel Pickin' and Grinnin' at 6 p.m. every Friday. Auxiliary, and Ladies Everyone is welcome to come out and bring their instruments or their voice. For more information on this weekly event, call Jerry Lister at 806-676-0711 or the church at 86-665-7411.

Lovett Memorial Library

Free Spanish classes will be offered every Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Lovett Memorial Library is located at 111 N. Houston St. and can be reached 806-669-5780.

Editor's note: Email submissions to jclee@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.

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Thank You!

The board members of Adobe Walls Chapter, Quail Forever, would like to sincerely thank all participants in our First Annual Fundraiser. It was a huge success, thanks to you. Sincerely, Bill Horne, President





PampaSports

PHS golf put a cap on the season with banquet

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The Pampa High School golf teams closed out their season on Monday evening with their annual postseason banquet. The banquet was held in the basement of

First United Methodist Church.

After a welcome by head golf coach Brian Poynor, and a prayer from freshmen Kade Parker, the guests were treated to dinner, which was prepared by Delynn and Brian Gordzelik.

After dinner, junior Alli Hampton introduced the special guests, which included athletic director Greg Poynor and his wife, Coaches Poynor and Gene Valentine

went up to the podium next and prepared to give awards. Poynor first mentioned that he wishes he

could give every athlete an award because of how talented his team is. Poynor announced that the two awards

he will be giving for each team, boys and girls, are Most Improved Player and Most Valuable Player. Before announcing the winner of the

awards, Poynor talked about the season. He said every player on both teams showed improvement.

He joked about how the team started in the rain at their season opener in Hereford, and ended in the rain at their Regional Tournament. Both instances someone was jokingly trying to get themselves disqualified to avoid playing in the horrible condi-



Photo by John Lee

McKinley Hancox was recognized as the only senior on the team this year. They gave her a senior gift. On the right is head coach Brian Poynor who gave out the speeches and awards. More pictures on page 14.

Poynor then seg-wayed into the awards portion of the banquet.

The girls Most Improved Player was Alli Hampton and the girls Most Valuable Player was Gracie Little.

For the boys, the Most Improved Player was Kade Parker and the Most Valuable Player was Bryce Parker, who was a few strokes away from making State.

After the awards portion, Gracie Little and Alli Hampton recognized the lone senior, McKinley Hancox, for her hard work this year. Hampton said she didn't know Hancox well when the year started, but as the year went on they grew very close. Little and Hancox both said they will miss Hancox very much.

During Hancox' coaches gift, Hancox expressed how much she will miss Coach Poynor and Coach Valentine.

After the gift, Poynor thanked all of the guest for coming and everyone who helped the golf team during the season.

On the season honors, district runnerup and regional qualifiers were McKinley Hancox, Gracie Little, Alli Hampton, Sarah Gordzelik and Adeline Little.

District third place for boys were Bryce Parker, Kade Parker, Ryan Roden, Bryson Paronto and Kade Hood. Regional qualifiers were Bryce Parker

and Kade Parker. The Pampa News would like to congrat-

ulate the golf team on a great season and wishes McKinley Hancox the best of luck in her future.

Full-Court Press

NBA Playoffs living up to the hype.

egos, where the money does as much talking as the players, it has been refreshing to see some great basketball games being played.

A lot of purists who love the game for

> what it was in the beginning

prefer the

game over the pros. As the

game has evolved

college



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over the years and the

athletes have become

has remained the most

rather than image and

The college game is played a little more on

the ground and a little

less above the rim. This postseason has shown a

lot of emotion and some

marque players shine in the spotlight. This past

weekend in three consecutive days we saw buzzer

beaters made by three of the best players in

the game. Derrick Rose, Paul Pierce and LeBron James all made shots as the buzzer sounded when their respective team was

tied up with their oppo-

It brings back memories of Craig Ehlo and Byron Russell with their head in their hands after Michael Jordan ended

their seasons.

The best players in the world playing at the

highest possible level is entertainment at its fin-

est. The problem is that

the NBA is sending our

youth can be somewhat

coaches play call after

When a 12-year-old

hears that it puts an idea

the timeout.

negative at times. Yesterday LeBron James told the media he changed the

a lot of the messages that

great team basketball. It has also showed the

pure where players play for pride and the jersey

bigger and stronger than ever, the college game

In a league filled full of in his head that doing the same may be okay. Kids have a hard time differentiating the NBA from their level at times.

> Also, we have seen more than one player suspended or given a

technical for throwing a punch at another player or putting their hands on the official. I hope that when a young athlete watches these games they have someone there with them who can use it as a teaching point on how not to do things.

By the same token they can watch the crisp ball movement, the flawless defensive rotations and the relentless effort and energy as a teaching point on how to play the game.

With my Mavericks making an early exit I am now watching as a basketball fan and not a fan of a team.

I think the Los Angeles Clippers have the players to win the title, and I think the Atlanta Hawks may have the TEAM to win it all.

That being said this

is as wide open as I can remember it being with eight teams still remain-

Who do you think will win it all this year??

Matt Embry is the head basketball coach at Pampa High School. He can be reached as 806-669-4800.

Watch the Pros

NBA Basketball

Washington Wizards at Atlanta Hawks (2-2)......TNT 7 p.m. Memphis Grizzles at GS Warriors (2-2).....TNT 9:30 p.m.

Washington Capitals (3-3) at NY Rangers.....NBCS 6:30 p.m.

MI B Baseball New York Mets at Chicago Cubs.....ESPN 7 p.m.

Horse Racing

From Hong Kong.

Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers.....FSSW 7 p.m.

Soccer

Real Madrid v. Juventus.....

MLS: D.C. United v. Orlando City SC.....ESPN2 7 p.m.

Biking

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Golf

Women's Amatuer Four-Ball Championship......FS1 6 p.m.

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the good work, but I didn't even know I was workin'."

Carpe Diem



Nest Heads





May 14, 2015:

This year you have the energy and support to zero in on one of your many desires. You could have one friend that pushes you so hard, to the point that squabbles often result. Learn to pull back when you have had enough. If you are single, the best part of getting to know someone is during the first

few months. Someone who could have a great deal of impact on your life will appear sometime after August. If you are attached, the two of you enter an extremely romantic phase, in which you will act like new lovers. Plan on taking a special vacation together. ARIES can be challenging.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You have the ability to move through a lot of different errands and projects quickly. A family member might need some extra attention. If you don't get a response from this person, keep trying. Your creativity will emerge with a

loved one. Tonight: As you like it. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You might be exhausted by news that is forthcoming. Lie low and manage a matter that is close to your heart. Emotional extremes could hit you quickly and point to a change of pace. Don't worry so much about an important choice you need to make. Tonight: Where the action is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Zero in on a key issue in a meeting, and you'll discover what your associates' views are. This information could prove to be more important than you realize. Open up to talks, and let others express their logic and reasoning. Tonight: Among the crowds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ You have the ability to move a boss or parent to a new way of thinking. Use subtlety to get the effect you want. Someone close to you appears to be a little off. Do not push this person, as you might not see eye to eye with him or her. Tonight: A must appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Reach out for more information, and touch base with a loved one at a distance. This person will be able to express another perspective or side of an issue. Open up to a new possibility. You could feel awkward when be hard on you. Tonight: Pay bills.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, dealing with a professional. Tonight: Ever playful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Deal with others directly. You could feel as if someone is not supporting you in achieving a long-term desire. Open up a conversation with the person in question. Perhaps a situation regarding your home life is dragging you down. Try to find out. Tonight: Be a duo. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might want to have a break from the hectic pace. What you want and what you get could be a different story. Rethink a decision that involves a higher-up. Communication could open your eyes to an aspect of a situation that has evaded you up till now. Tonight: Say "yes."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ You could be overtired. You might wonder what would be best to do with regard to completing a project. Consider taking a power nap; you will feel a lot better afterward. Keep your eye on a money matter. Tonight: Know when to call it a night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Your fiery side emerges, and you will ask questions. You are likely to notice how someone wants to be drawn into the conversation. Surprises surround you, especially involving a child or loved one. A partner could be on the offensive. Tonight: Be naughty and nice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Tension emanates from a judgment that you are making of yourself. Know when to pull back and handle this issue within. Do your best to clear out what you must. Your creativity comes forward once you relax. Allow stronger one-on-one relating. Tonight: Fun and games.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You are likely to say exactly what you want and think. Add a touch of diplomacy, and you will find the responses you get will be much better. Your creativity emerges when someone tosses his or her negativity at you. Refuse to take on these issues. Tonight: Strut your stuff.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You could be exhausted and questioning your limits. You simply might be having an off day. Take some time just for you. A change of pace could make all the difference in how you feel and think. An important friend is likely to



Baby Blues



Shoe







Mother Goose and Grim



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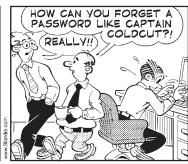




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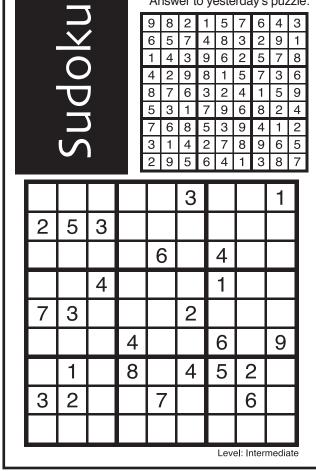


Answer to yesterday's puzzle:



Top left, Aubrey Salazar waits for play to start. Top middle, Greyson Peet is at-bat. Top right, Kyler Peet and his dad Tracy Peet. Left, Kyler Peet is at-bat. Below left, Lane Bailey plays in a soccer game. Below right, Zanden Salazar pitches in a game.







Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: We have instructing her guests en to Mama by the chef enjoyed an international to supply the answers. at the now-demolished dinner club with three She said that after a Phoenix Hotel in Lexother couples for many few glasses of wine, ington, Kentucky, and years. Besides an in- some of the answers people rave about it. ternational theme, we they came up with occasionally have oth- were hilarious, but not ways tell me that gals like er theme dinners. The suitable for printing in to be wooed, but when host couple chooses the **a family newspaper**. country and is responsible for the main course. Another couple brings an associated entree, the ing from soups to sal- TER third couple brings des-

every four months.

IN CANADA

enjoyable,

I know a Dear Abby

dinner party would be

readers have written to

tell me they've hosted one, and it made for

an interesting and fun

evening. The recipes

are traditional, easy to

read, simple to prepare

As I mentioned to a

reader from Little Rock

who inquired about the

booklet, one hostess

described decorating

her place cards with

appliqued hearts and

tiny flowers. She cre-

ated a centerpiece by

making a "bouquet" of

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Another woman cop-

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past columns, printed

them out and made

them into a party game,

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DEAR ABBY: Folks al-I holler "woo" at them, My cookbooklet set they give me dirty looks. contains more than What's up with that?

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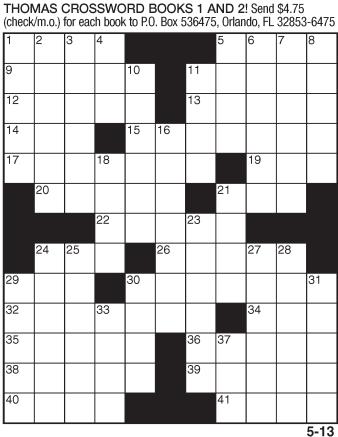
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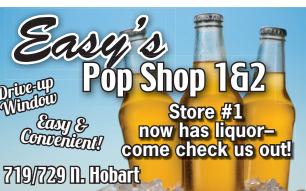
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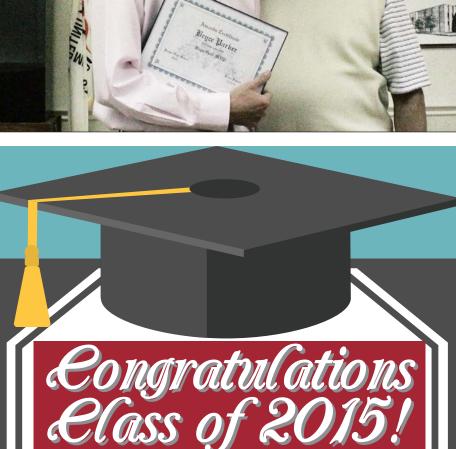
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