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## PHS graduates class of 2015

BY LINDSEY TOMASCHIK  
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As another school year came to a close, Pampa High School graduated another class of successful students.

The ceremony was held at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, slightly earlier than in the past to avoid holding it in the heat that was promised later in the day.

After the processional, PHS principal Gene Suttle welcomed those in attendance before turning things over to incoming PHS principal Hugh Piatt. Piatt introduced guests, including school board members and others on the stage for the ceremony before introducing student body president Emilee Frost for the Pledge of Allegiance and invocation.

From there, valedictorian Gregory Smith and Pampa Junior High band director Mrs. Meghan Lockwood provided entertainment by playing Duet No. 3 for Two B Clarinets.

Next, class president Chance Douglas took a turn at the podium as he spoke to his fellow graduates and those in attendance. Douglas' speech did not disappoint in providing some laughs and a number of inside jokes only he and his classmates understood.

The PHS Show Choir then sang a tribute to the class of 2015 before it was time for salu-



tatorian and valedictorian speeches. Salutatorian Yesenia Soria joked in her speech that it was the only time she ever got to go before valedictorian Gregory Smith. When Smith's turn to address his colleagues

arrived, he offered tips for success in the future and encouraged his fellow graduates to think about their actions and the effects they

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## F-4 Tornado still fresh in Pampans mind 20 years later

BY JOHN LEE  
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20 years ago....

From The Pampa News archive  
20 years ago yesterday, an F-4 tornado damaged more than 250 businesses and homes and causing \$30 million worth of damage. Thankfully, nobody was killed in the event on June 8, 2015.

Monday marked the 20th anniversary of the F-4 tornado that touched down just west of Pampa and eventually hit the city's industrial district and eventually destroyed approximately 250 businesses and homes. According to the National Weather Service in Amarillo, the twister is the costliest and most destructive tornado tallying up a bill of \$30 million in damage.

The 1995 storm season is considered to be one of the roughest seasons by some with more than 600 tornadoes nationwide. There were also tornadoes in Dimmitt six days earlier on June 2 and two in Amarillo on May 7 and later on July 23. The May 7 tornado did have a death with it. Also on June 8, 1995, there were two other tornadoes which touched down near Allison and Kellerville.

As far as cost is concerned, none compare to the tornado that hit Pampa two decades ago.

According to The Pampa News' archived article, the tornado formed around 4:27 p.m. southwest of Pampa and by 4:35 p.m. law enforcement reported the tornado moving northeast toward Alcock and Gwendolyn. The tornado ended up carving a three-mile path through the northwest side of Pampa.

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## A grand celebration at a grand location

BY TOM KOKOSKA  
A Special to The Pampa News

The historic First National Bank Building, at the intersection of the red brick roads of Foster and Cuyler streets in the heart of downtown Pampa, hosted on Memorial Day weekend the grandest event in 100-plus years that First National Bank has stood at the corner: the wedding of Lilly Price and Chase Brewer.

Kim Price and Harold Price, parents of the bride, were found that rainy Saturday afternoon overseeing finishing touches at the former bank building. As Kim explained, "We told everyone that come heck or high water, the wedding was going to be at our old barn. But heck won, because the storms put the fields leading to the barn under water."

But the dauntless families turned that potential wedding nightmare into a perfect event

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## Perry fires back at Clinton on voter ID

BY ABBY LIVINGSTON  
The Texas Tribune

Former Gov. Rick Perry announces his intentions to run for president in 2016 on June 4, 2015, at the Addison Airport.

Rick Perry sharply fired back at former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's criticism of his voter access policies as governor.

"I don't know who she's playing to, but she's not playing to the people of Texas and I don't think she's playing to Americans that believe that the sanctity of the vote is really important and you need to have a photo ID to go vote," he said in an interview that aired on CNN Sunday. "It's that simple."

On Thursday, Clinton accused Perry and other Republican governors of "a crusade

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**Today:** A 30 percent chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 86. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Sunrise at 6:29 a.m.

**Tonight:** A 20 percent chance of showers. Partly cloudy, with a low around 65. South wind around 10 mph. Sunset at 8:59 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 88. South southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunrise at 6:29 a.m.

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## PHS

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will have on their lives. When Suttle returned to the podium for the last graduation speech of his career, he spoke to the

## Tornado

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Many Pampa residents still remember the day this tornado hit Pampa and shared on The Pampa News' Facebook page.

**Rosemary Cadena:** "My husband had just gotten home about half an hour before it hit. He and our daughter were outside looking at the sky. I looked out the door, they were looking south and saying something about the clouds looking like small funnels."

"I looked to the southwest and saw the tornado coming and said, 'Look at that big thing.' My husband said, 'Oh, yeah.' We decided it was coming straight for us so we got in the pickup and took off towards horse alley hoping to get into some friends of ours shelter."

"But, when we got to their street, the tornado looked like it was right there so we

graduates about the three most important F's in life: faith, family and friends. He also noted that teachers had fooled the students throughout their entire academic careers by telling them that it's all about the A's, and that in real life, it's the F's (failures) that teach you the most.

After Suttle's speech, Dr. David Young took the podium to confirm the graduates, and they turned their tassels from the right to the left side of their caps before walking across the stage to receive their diplomas.

After each graduate had their moment to shine, the senior cheerleaders led the

graduates and those in attendance in singing the school song "Dear Old Pampa High School."

Vanessa Ontiveros, student body vice president, led the audience in a benediction before the recessional and traditional tossing of the graduation caps to close the ceremony.

**Crystal Riley McPherson:** "I was in our house alone with my dog I was 15. My dad came yanked the door open grabbed me and threw me in his truck. He didn't even back all the way out of the driveway we just drove across the yard. Got about two blocks and I turned to look as it took out our house. My dog was fine he 'rode' the house it completely took out the garage nothing but the slab was left and the house was sitting where the garage used to be."

The Pampa News would like to thank those who shared their stories with us. To read more stories from Pampan's remembering, visit The Pampa News' Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/thepampanews.com](http://www.facebook.com/thepampanews.com).

**Nancy Luck Bell:** "I was in the hospital in Pampa when this happened I was on the third floor. When they came on the speaker and said code black take cover I headed under the bed IV and all like I was told earlier. Then they came in and told me to move to the hall. While sitting in the hall someone came up from the 1st floor and said it was tearing up Price Road. My husband worked on Price Road at the time. He was fine but it was a very scary time."

**Billie J. Skinner:** "We were on (U.S.) Highway 60 between Cabot and Celanese on the back side of it. Watched as two merged together and never in my life have I saw anything moving so slow, but thankfully it did and I think that is why there were so few injuries, everyone had time to get out of the way. If they didn't go the wrong way like we did."

**Jan McIntire Woods:** "At work at the courthouse, went to the basement and

kept going all the way back to the railroad tracks and came out on Price Road right there on the north side of the tracks.

"From there, we watched it enter our neighborhood. After a few minutes, we couldn't see it anymore so we headed back home. Oh, my gosh !! The closer we got, the worse it looked. We had to drive around the debris...the house on the corner was off it's foundation and sitting where the garage used to be. We drove into our trailer park and our house was pretty torn up, but, still there. Thank God for that. We had a 2X4 through the living room wall, and one through the roof and ceiling, we could see the sky!! But, except for a broken picture that fell off the wall because of the 2X4, everything else was just fine. Well, except some perfectly round holes in the windows that the hail made and our swamp cooler was ripped out of the window and down the alley across the street."

## Voter

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against voting rights."

"Republicans are systematically and deliberately trying to stop millions of American citizens from voting. What part of democracy are they afraid of?" she said in Houston.

In response, Perry postured her comments as an affront to all Texans.

"I think we make it pretty easy in the state of Texas for people to vote," he said. "I don't know what her beef is with the people of the state of Texas about voter ID, but I think she's on the wrong side of the issue."

The 2013 Texas voter ID law, considered the toughest in the nation, was signed by Perry. It requires most citizens (some, like people

with disabilities, can be exempt) to show one of a handful of allowable photo identifications before their votes can be counted.

To help cut down on long lines and generally make it easier to cast a ballot, Clinton proposed requiring at least 20 days of in-person early voting in every state, including on weekends and evenings. She also called for universal automatic voter registration of U.S. citizens when they turn 18.

In Texas, state law now allows in-person early voting for two weeks, and weekend voting is not always guaranteed, depending on the size of the county and other factors.

Perry on Sunday also alluded to Clinton's transient geographic base, saying she ought to address the matter first in "whichever state Hillary Clinton considers to be her home state."

It's an edgier tone for Perry, who in speech in April barely mentioned Clinton by name.

He made the comments while in Iowa for a presidential candidate forum. It's a place he is prioritizing politically.

"We'll be here a lot," he said. "In 2011, the first time I even came to Iowa was ... right after the straw poll. Being in the state, introducing yourself in a very personal way. I don't care whether it's two people or 2,000 people, if I get invited to come to Iowa, I'm going to be here."

"There may be somebody comes to Iowa more than I do, but if they do they better pack their lunch," he added.

Perry placed fifth in Iowa during his disastrous 2012 presidential. But he is working the retail politics circuit hard to re-introduce himself and capitalize on his interpersonal skills.

"We're putting eggs in New Hampshire's basket and South Carolina's basket as well," he said. "But we intend to do very well here."

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# OBITUARIES

## Virginia (Claunch) Welch

Virginia (Claunch) Welch, age 84, went to be with her Lord and Savior Friday, June 5, 2015, peacefully with family by her side. She was born June 5, 1931, to parents John and Hazel (Doss) Claunch, they preceded her in death. Virginia lived in Pampa since 1944 coming from Litchfield, Ariz. She married W.J. "Dub" Welch on Oct. 1, 1960. She was a member and attended faithfully the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa, where you could hear her singing with a smile. She loved spending time with her family cherishing every moment. She was a Nurses aide at the Highland General Hospital of Pampa. She was also preceded in death by her brother, James Claunch and great-grandson Chafen Wilson.

Virginia Welch

Survivors include her husband of 54 years Dub Welch of the home; daughter, Kathy Dennis and husband Dwight; brother, Johnny Claunch and sister, Charlotte Hall and husband Charles; aunts, Nellie Larkin and Betty Crable; two grandchildren, Melody and Loney Wilson of Mobeetie and Michael Dennis of Pampa; nine great-grandchildren, Dillon and Lily Forbes, Ben

Wilson, Chandon and Felipe Portillo, Conor and Shelby Wilson, Kade Wilson and Casper Flores; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends.

A Celebration of Life was held Monday, June 8, 2015, at 11 a.m., at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa, with Pastor Albert Maggard officiating, special music "Beulah Land" sang by Barbara Roe and accompanied by Mary Maggard on the piano, "Haven of Rest" and "Serenaded by Angels" both sang by Phillip Elshiemer and "When I Take My Vacation In Heaven" sang by Michael Eldringhoff and accompanied by Mary Maggard on the piano. Pallbearers were Loney Wilson, Kade Wilson, Conor Wilson, Robert Pamplin, Adam Anguiano and Michael Dennis. Honorary Pallbearers were Dillon Forbes, Ronnie Larkin, Jeremy Hall, Aaron and Johnny Anguiano.

Committal and Entombment was at the Memory Gardens Cemetery following the services.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to the Interim Hospice and their staff Virginia, Stephanie and Lupe, also as well to the Coronado Nursing staff.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa, in care of the funeral home. The family of Virginia has entrusted the care of their loved one to the Winegeart & Eldringhoff Funeral Home of Pampa.

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# DPS trooper seizes more than \$554,000 in marijuana

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AMARILLO – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) conducted a traffic stop Thursday on Interstate 40, yielding over 91 pounds of marijuana valued at more than \$554,000.

At approximately 5:08 p.m., a DPS trooper conducted a traffic stop on a 2014 Chrysler 200 traveling eastbound on I-40, for a traffic violation, near Bushland in Potter County.

The occupants of the Chrysler were identified as Christopher Rodriguez, 25, of Lockhart, Texas, and Simon Castillo Jr., 24, of Kyle, Texas. During the traffic stop, the trooper discovered 81 vacuum sealed bags of marijuana inside duffel bags.

Rodriguez and Castillo were placed under arrest for possession and delivery of marijuana more than 50 pounds but less than 2,000 pounds, a first-degree felony, and booked into the Potter County Jail. The illegal drugs were allegedly being transported from California to Austin.

## FOR the RECORD

# Pampa man arrested for theft

### STAFF REPORT

- Dustin Ray Langley, 28, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by the Pampa Police Department for theft of property — between \$50 and \$500.
- Sergio Rodriguez, 23, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD for theft of property — between \$50 and \$500.
- Shayla D. Aguilar, 20,

Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD for theft of property — between \$50 and \$500.

- Michael Matthew Heiskell, 26, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for theft under \$50, possession of a dangerous drug.
- Richard Arreola, 37, Pampa, was arrested Saturday

by PPD for resisting arrest, search or transport.

- Montra Dwayne Jackson, 28, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by GCSO for bond surrender — possession of a controlled substance, insufficient bond — possession of a controlled substance.
- Jordan Paige Mayo, 18, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD for evading

arrest or detention with a vehicle.

- Natacha Guadalupe Alvarez, 42, Pampa, was arrested Friday by PPD for two charges of capias pro fine — no driver's license, capias pro fine — speeding, capias pro fine — failure to appear, capias pro fine — theft under \$50, capias pro fine — failure to maintain car insurance.

## Wedding

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with a brilliant last minute change of location.

In 1907, corner housed Pampa's first bank, the original First National Bank, in a two story red brick building, the town's first. It has undergone multiple expansions and permutations since: the bank was extended to the alley in 1926, and the lobby was enlarged with marble floor and fixtures installed in 1940.

In 1951, the bank tore down the front and built the present building, more in keeping with the "Million Dollar Row" of the Gray County Courthouse, Pampa City Hall and the Pampa Fire Station on Foster, as well as mid-century, international-style of architecture then in vogue.

The First National Bank Building's long-time staid and stately existence, with grand but hushed lobby to entice and engage the financial interests of Pampa, went totally silent several years ago when the last banking concern vacated the once grand dame. It suffered a forgotten and lonely solitude since then, until recently purchased by local businessman William Ma.

"This is not simply an

historic building," Ma explained, "It is an architectural gem at the heart of Pampa that needs to be used and appreciated as and for the treasure that it is."

The First National Bank Building in Ma's brief ownership has hosted two major events:

First, the White Deer Land Museum feted its Friends of The Museum in a private meet and greet with nationally renowned author S.C Gwynne, who later enthralled the packed house at The First National Bank Building with his talk of the people and events and conflicts in the settling of the Texas Panhandle.

Next came the Brewer-Price wedding; a wonderful for any locale, but certainly the classiest ever held at the bank building:

Swathed in white linen, bedecked in crystal lights, adorned with massive silver candelabras and chandeliers, and festooned with huge floral bouquets designed and arranged by Brandon Richards of Brandon's Flowers — "Brandon was amazing!" gushed Kim, as Brandon and his cohorts calmly put the finishing touches on their masterpieces; the grand lobby floor looked more Newport mansion than retired bank.

"We love to design weddings," Brandon noted. "They are among life's

most joyous and memorable events, and great floral arrangements magnify the beauty and majesty of the occasion. It is always an honor, and especially satisfying professionally, to be asked to design the floral accoutrement to a wedding. And it was especially fun and unique to work in this great old building, to meet its scale with an appropriate voice to honor the couple, event and location."

Amidst torrents of rain just hours before the wedding, Kim Price emphatically intoned, with the hope of a mother setting up her daughter's wedding, "The rain will end late afternoon, and the evening will be perfect."

But meanwhile, in the true "hope for the best, plan for the worst" fashion of the father of the bride, Harold Price, sporting an inch-long array of stitches in his forehead earned in a slip during the monsoon rains, busily oversaw raising of a huge tent adjacent to the bank building in the middle of Foster Street to enable the wedding reception crowd to stroll outside for air and occasional respite from the hurly-burly

of the reception.

Kim's prediction prevailed; the skies cleared and all enjoyed a legendary celebration, in a social affair raising the standard for all others, and raising the profile of Pampa's downtown treasure, The First National Bank Building.

As that famous rock album once asked, "Who's Next?"



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Janet se mudo a Pampa de Carmi, Illinois y despues se gradúo de Pampa High School en 1968. Ella se caso con Allen Snapp en Julio de el mismo ano. Ella es un miembro activo de Highland Baptist Church y tambien de el WMU A Jan le gusta viajar, ir de campo, decorar y tambien ir al cine.

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## Prairie Plains Perspective

# What if there was no Greatest Generation?

Atither - definition courtesy The Urban Dictionary means, bent out of shape. If you read my columns, particularly when I 'write' standing atop the soapbox, 'atither' is one of my favorite words. Atither is quite the opposite from 'a tither,' per Noah Webster, one who gives a customary 'tithe' of 10 percent or more. Some things just bend me out of shape, making my soap pretty rickety...

Saturday, June 6, 2015, marked the 71st anniversary of the World War II Allied invasion of Normandy. D-Day. I'm all atither. I'm bent out of shape. If you, pardon my redundancy, read my columns, there is often comment about my love of history, particularly American history, what the subject means to me, what it should mean to every American citizen, especially our children.

We Baby Boomers have a good grasp of what D-Day and the Battle of Normandy meant. 'Twas our fathers', mothers', uncles' and aunts' participation in the invasion. Had they not been successful, things today on the world stage would be quite different and for the matter, my generation would more than likely not exist and even harder to grasp, there would be no Greatest Generation.

I have tried to fathom D-Day, what it must have been like to come ashore on that beach, experience such horror? I cannot. Historically, I do know in wartime battles America has fought, there has never been one matching D-Day's importance. Quite frankly, aided by lesser roles from our Allies, America literally saved the world.

Including American paratroopers flown inland via gliders and our soldiers who stormed Omaha Beach, on one single day close to 5,000 American lives were lost. Perspective. Counting our British,

Canadian and other Allies, on one single day close to 15,000 lives were lost. I didn't include German casualties, but you can well imagine. The Battle of Normandy in it's entirety took 125,847 American lives.

Putting things into greater perspective, American casualties from the Atlantic/European Theater of War amounted to just fewer than 200,000 lives. The historical significance for Americans of our soldiers sacrifices on June 6, 1944, and the following months thereafter should always be noted, commented on by our commanders in chief, always highlighted by our news media and most importantly, studied in the classroom by our children.

In America today there is a dumbing down occurring. By that statement I feel our educators are intentionally omitting American history from the classroom. Aiding and abetting the dumbing

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**DENNIS PALMITIER**

## Are we in for another high-crime era after the response to Ferguson and Baltimore?

Are we seeing a reversal of the 20-year decline in violent crime in America? A new nationwide crime wave?

Heather Mac Donald fears we are, and as a premier advocate and analyst of the policing strategy pioneered by Rudy Giuliani in New York City and copied and adapted throughout the country, she is to be taken seriously. And the statistics she presented in an article in last weekend's Wall Street Journal are truly alarming.

Gun violence is up 60 percent in Baltimore so far this year compared to 2014. Homicides are up 180 percent in Milwaukee, 25 percent in St. Louis, 32 percent in Atlanta and 13 percent in New York in the same period.

Why is this happening? Mac Donald writes, "The most plausible explanation of the current surge in lawlessness is the intense agitation against American police departments over the past nine months."

That's a reference to the reactions to the deaths of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo., and Eric Garner in Staten Island, N.Y., last summer, and to the death this spring of Freddie Gray in Baltimore.

The narrative propagated by mainstream media, the Eric Holder Justice Department and the Barack Obama White House was that unarmed innocent blacks were being slaughtered by racist police. "Black lives matter," read the hashtag, as if most cops believed the opposite.

The facts of these cases, as revealed through competent investigations, did not support the meme. In one case in which video evidence did, in South Carolina, the policeman was quickly charged with murder by local authorities.

But the propagation of the racist-cops narrative was followed by days of rioting in Ferguson last year and Baltimore last month. The (perhaps misspoken) response of Baltimore Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake: "We also gave those who wished to destroy space to do that as well."

Another response: Across the country, Mac Donald notes, "offices scale back on proactive policing under the onslaught of anti-cop rhetoric." Proactive "broken windows" policing is being replaced by non-benign neglect. The victims of the increased numbers of homicides are almost all black.

In assessing whether these developments will lead to a reversal in the amazing 20-year drop in violent crime, I want to voice a note of caution and to supply some historical perspective. The reason for caution is that so far the numbers are low. They could turn out to be just statistical noise.

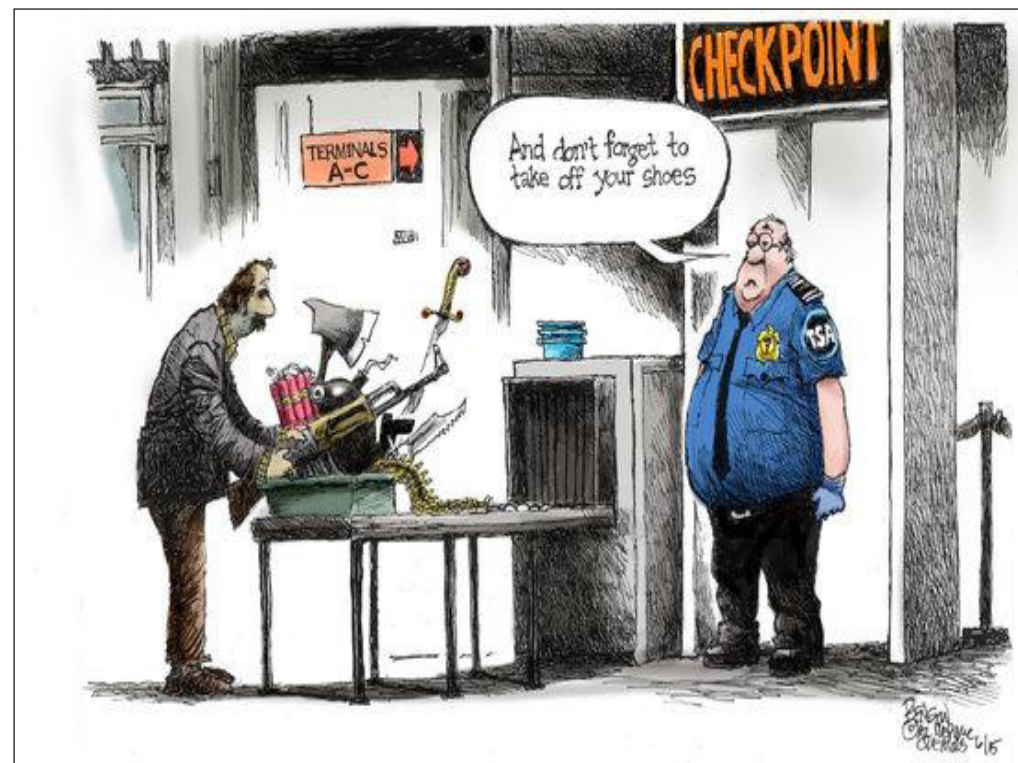
As for historical perspective, I was an intern in the office of Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh in the summer of 1967. Despite his near-unanimous support from blacks, a riot broke out in July after police raided an after-hours liquor joint. It continued for six nights; 43 people, some of them innocent bystanders, were killed. I remember being in the "command center" with the mayor and police commissioner, listening to cops announcing on the police radio that one square mile after another was being abandoned.

Some saw the urban riots of the late 1960s as righteous "rebellions" against racial injustice. And there was real friction: Only 7 percent of police were black in Detroit (population 1.5 million, about 40 percent black).

In comparison, Ferguson (population 21,000) and similar suburbs with rising black populations and mostly white police forces are demographically small potatoes. Baltimore, the scene of the worst recent rioting, has a black mayor and police chief and a nearly 50-percent black police force.

The idea that blacks are systematically and massively oppressed by hostile police, plausible 50 years ago, is risible today. Statistics show that the overwhelming majority of black homicide victims are killed by other blacks.

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## Just a Thought

# The passing of a special generation

Every day there are fewer and fewer "old schoolers" around. One by one they are dying off. I see pictures and read life stories of them almost daily in the newspaper.

Life is a risk, so I will proceed forward with some thoughts and comments on this subject and take the chance of offending every reader at some point in this column.

Let me tell you what is happening in this world today. Old schoolers are dying and being replaced by younger generations born into a different world than the one old schoolers were born into. In other words, old schoolers are leaving behind a much different world than they were born into and raised in. Old schoolers grew up in a time when things were done much differently.

For example, many old schoolers don't own a cell phone. Why is one needed? Mankind has been around many millennia without needing to carry around an electronic communication device. The idea of carrying something with you that allows you to talk with others across

the world was not even conceivable when old schoolers grew up. No one used a cell phone to announce an old schooler's birth.

Many old schoolers don't have a computer or, if they do, they don't live on it or use it very often. Old schoolers believe in making phone calls to communicate to others, not texting. Old schoolers are more apt to send messages across the country by letter or card than by e-mail.

This generation grew up in a time when our country was experiencing our Great Depression or World War II. Many grew up living on country roads or in neighborhoods where every family knew their neighbors. They were raised in a simpler time, a time when the extended family lived within a days drive of each other and the entire family came together for Thanksgiving.

Old schoolers grew up on home cooking. They grew up in a day before microwaves. Old schoolers do watch television, but television is an excuse to gather the family together into one room, not so much a solo activity. Old schoolers would be more apt to watch the Carol Burnett show than American Idol or a "reality" show.

Old schoolers keep ev-

erything they have space for. Why throw anything away if you have space to keep it? You may need it again. Old schoolers reuse items if they can be used again. If a glad bag can be reused, why not rinse it out and keep it? If the back side of a page is blank, why not print out a document on the back side?

Old schoolers like paper better than electronics. If they need to find an old record, they would rather sort through a stack than try to find it by "clicking." They don't need to back up a hard drive either because they don't have one or because there is no sense converting a stack of documents into an electronic file. Life is too short to waste time on this.

Although known for hoarding, I believe old schoolers are also more giving. They were raised being taught social responsibility and that they should help others along their journey. In addition to giving to others, they are more apt to lend something they value to another.

Old schoolers were taught by their parents that success was the result of hard work. There was nothing wrong with working hard. You can't carry your weight in this world or advance without a strong work

ethic. Integrity is key. Old schoolers don't understand the concept of "entitlement." They would respond to a statement by a younger generationer that begins "I am entitled to..." with the question "Why?"

You are more apt to see an old schooler at church on a Sunday morning (and Sunday evening) or at an outdoor revival. They still have the same Bible they have had for thirty years. They are more apt to pray over their meal before eating. They cook the food for their church potluck dinners.

Old schoolers remember drive in theaters. They remember black and white televisions and having to adjust the antenna to get a better picture. They remember S & H green stamps and rotary dial phones.

Old schoolers struggle with the younger generation. Most old schoolers don't like tatoos unless they served our country in the military. They don't care for body piercings. They don't appreciate pink hair. They don't understand why a man would wear earrings. They struggle with same sex issues and legalizing marijuana.

Old schoolers believe in God and country. They believe in the family all

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## Dennis

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down is our mainstream news media and progressives throughout government. Excluding American history from school curricula, gradually omitting over the years news coverage of America's important historical dates and our leaders' mum on those achievements, what better a pathway to obscurity? Of my personal news

choices (remember, I am a current event junkie) there was on Saturday morning, June 6, fueling the atitherness within me, not one mention in this newspaper, the Amarillo Globe-News, Thomas Reuters, Fox News App, AP Wire Service, Yahoo News or CNN News App of the anniversary of D-Day.

D-Day mention in the news may have come later Saturday, so I may stand corrected, but just a tad. In fact, Fox News did mention D-Day, but

only to lambast President Obama failing to commemorate the date. From minute one of June 6, D-Day should have been mentioned by the news media. I expected nothing from President Obama, but don't tell me the man cannot multi-task...

Here in Texas, Gov. Abbott and Lt. Governor Patrick both issued Facebook and Twitter press releases commemorating our Armed Forces, their sacrifices made in the name of freedom for

freedom on D-Day. Good press... made for abating my atitherness.

We must never cease remembering D-Day! Without history, there is no future.

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cides are perpetrated by other blacks.

And anyone who knows what has happened to Detroit since 1967 understands that delegitimation of policing and elite apologies for violent crime can have terrible consequences, especially for law-abiding black Americans. Violent crime roughly tripled from 1965 to 1975 and plateaued until the middle 1990s, when Giuliani and others adopted effective police tactics.

So when the president and the recently retired attorney general insist

that police misconduct is a major problem, in a tone that seems to excuse rioting, they are playing with fire. The statistics that Mac Donald cites suggest that many cities and suburbs are starting to burn.

We must hope that the fire does not spread, but dies down. Perhaps it will if police resume the tactics that have proved so successful. The alternative, for those of us who have witnessed the past half-century, is terrifying.

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sitting down together at the dinning room table. They attend each other's funerals. They like to hold and read their news from newspapers and not "on line." They don't live off of credit cards. They drive older model cars. They prefer certificates of deposits over risking their hard earned money in the stock market.

You get the idea. The list can go on and on...

There is nothing wrong with being old school. And there is nothing wrong with not being old school. I am just say-

ing that times, they are a changin'. Every day our world moves further from the heart and soul of what old schoolers are all about.

Are you old school? There, I have likely offended old schoolers, those who are not old schoolers, and those of you somewhere in between. Without old schoolers, none of us would be here. They just happen to have larger numbers in the tens column of their age.

Old schoolers is what the younger generation today will be called 50 years from now. It is all right, not everyone gets to become an old schooler. Only those who are blessed with many years.

My challenge to you today is to understand what old schoolers bring to our world. Understand the specialness that is dying with the death of each old schooler. Old schoolers in your life may be your great grand grandparents, your grandparents, or even your parents. They are very very special, even in the last chapter of their life. Their parents instilled in them virtues and a way of life that they have carried with them through their life and will remain with them when they breathe their last breath.

And again, it is a blessing to live long enough to someday be called an old schooler. Although I fail in much of the above

criteria, some might call me one... and if they do, I don't become defensive, but will own up to it. I am proud of what my parents did in raising me regardless of what anyone else wants to classify me as.

I just regularly remind myself that the only constant in this world is change.

Just an old school thought...

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# Barbara Bush celebrates 90th birthday by promoting literacy

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Former first lady Barbara Bush is promoting literacy on her 90th birthday.

Her foundation and Dollar General are partnering with X Prize for a \$7 million global competition to create an app to boost adult literacy skills.

Bush said Monday that parents' literacy level is a "significant predictor of their child's future educational success, influencing generations to follow."

The original X Prize was awarded 11 years ago for privately funded, sub-orbital flight. Since then, there have been other X

Prize competitions aimed at spurring innovation.

Family members including former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush are in Kennebunkport for her birthday. A gala was planned for Monday evening with special guests Amy Grant, Reba McEntire and Michael W. Smith.

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# Church Calendar

## Hi-Land Christian Church

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."

The classes are open to anyone interested in learning more about their Bible. 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 including Christian Latino music, contemporary 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 Christ is located at 1342 Mary Ellen St. Corner of Mary Ellen and Harvester.

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 a.m.

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.

Keith Feerer is the Preacher and Zac Green is Youth Minister.

For more information call 806-665-0031.

## Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church

Located at 727 West Browning, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church openly welcomes everyone to a place of worship rich in outreach to the community of Pampa and the surrounding area.

Worship services for the week begin on Sunday 8 a.m. (No music) Sunday School and Adult Christian Education begins at 9:30 a.m. Our main worship service begins Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Our Wednesday 10 a. m. we offer a service which follows the "Litany of Healing" where prayer needs throughout the community and the world are identified. The Episcopal Church Women's bible study immediately follows the Wednesday 10 a.m. service. Additionally, there is a Wednesday 6 p.m. worship service.

Please note that Saint Matthew's opens its doors to everyone on the third Wednesday of each month with an open invitation to eat with us during our monthly

Community Ministry dinners. We serve dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. There is no charge and we do not ask for donations. It is through God's blessings that we are able to freely offer these meals. We welcome all with open loving arms.

Please call (806) 665-0701 for additional information.

## McLean Cowboy Church

McLean Cowboy Church is a non-denominational spirit-filled Christian church.

The pastor is Ronnie Ferguson.

Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m. and children's ministry is Sunday at 10:30 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 intersection of state Highway 273 and Interstate 40 in McLean.

For more information, call 806-779-0260.

## Southside Church of Christ

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

The church extends an open invitation to all to come and worship where the gospel, "God's Word," is always taught and preached.

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 Wednesday (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 choir too.

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 mornings.

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.

## The Triumphant Christ gospel meeting coming to Pampa

Kentucky Avenue Church of Christ, located at 1612 W. Kentucky Avenue, will be holding The Triumphant Christ gospel meetings.

On Sunday, June 7, Kyle Pope will be speaking about Christ in Prophecy at 9:30 a.m., Birth of Christ at 10:30 a.m. and Ministry of Christ at 3 p.m.

On Monday, June 8 at 7 p.m., the Trials of Christ will be discussed by Spencer Blackwelder.

On Tuesday, June 9 at 7 p.m., the Crucifixion of Christ will be discussed by Shawn Chancellor.

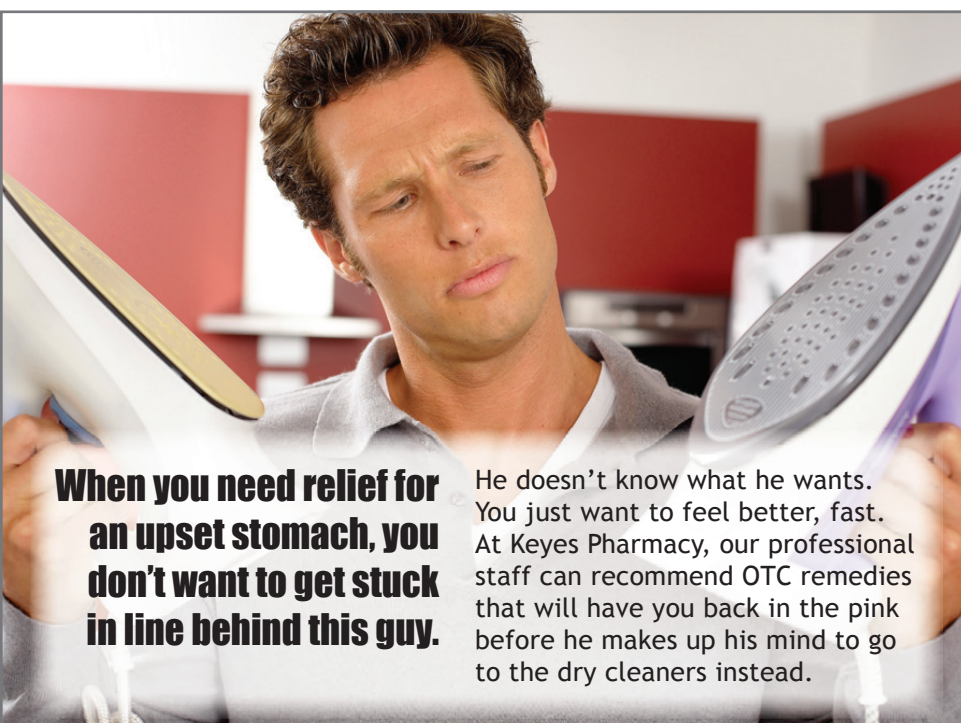
On Wednesday, June 10 at 7 p.m., the Resurrection of Christ will be discussed by Ed Jenkins.

For more information contact Scott Futrell at 806-664-1221.

The event is free and open to the public.

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

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■ **Victims of domestic violence and sexual assault**, meet at 6 p.m., Thursdays, starting June 26 at the Tralee Crisis Center, 308 S. Cuyler St. For more info, call the Center at 806-669-1131.

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

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Primary Purpose meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 112 W. Foster Ave.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Keep It Simple meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Methodist church in White Deer.

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

■ **Accolade Home Care** sponsors a **Parkinson's Support Group** the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. The group meets at Accolade at 1313 N. Hobart St. They also have an **Alzheimer's support group**, which is held on the third Monday of each month at First United Methodist Church, located at 201 E. Foster, at noon. For more information, call Lindsey Presson at 806-665-9700 or 806-324-3230.

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Top left, graduates listened to the speeches presented during the ceremony. Top right, Austin Young prepares to walk the stage and receive his diploma. Middle left, diplomas were presented to each member of the class of 2015. Middle right, graduates await their turn to walk across the stage. Bottom photo, the senior cheerleaders led their fellow graduates and audience members in singing the school song.

## Angelo State student killed as Jet Ski collides with kayak

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — San Angelo police have recovered the body of a 21-year-old Angelo State University student whose kayak was involved in a collision with a Jet Ski on Lake Nasworthy. Authorities say Manuel Rivas Jr. wasn't wearing a life jacket when his

kayak was struck. Police say the 29-year-old driver of the Jet Ski told officers the setting sun Saturday impeded his vision and he didn't see Rivas and a 19-year-old woman in another kayak next to him. The woman, also an Angelo State student, was taken to a hospital for treatment of a

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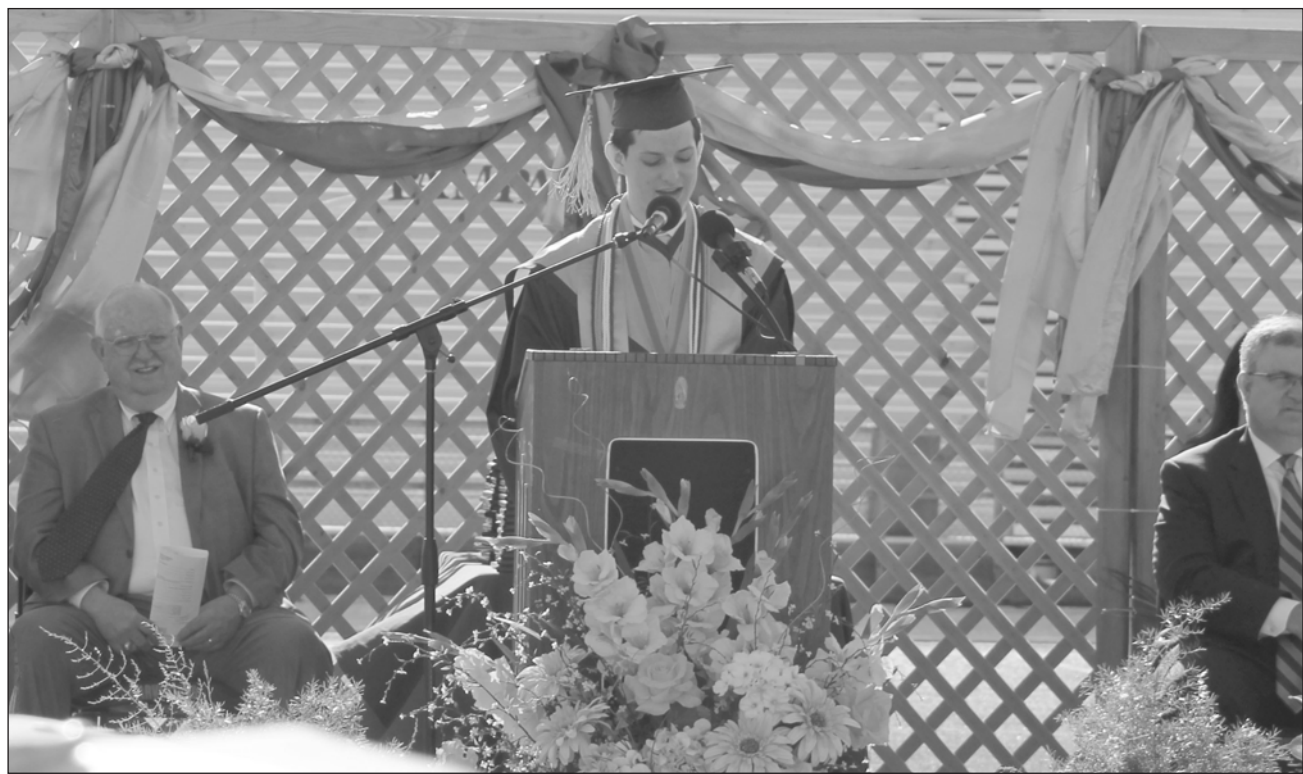
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Top photo, salutatorian Yesenia Soria addressed the class and joked that it was the first time she got to go before valedictorian Gregory Smith, pictured middle. Bottom, superintendent Dr. David Young offered the confirmation of graduates.

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Top left photo, graduates walked into Harvester Stadium for the ceremony. Top right, The stands were packed for the event. Above left, PHS principal Gene Suttle provided the welcome for the morning. Above right, incoming PHS principal Hugh Piatt introduced the guests for the event. Left, class president Chance Douglass addressed his colleagues and audience members with a memorable and comedic speech. Bottom, the PHS show Choir sang a tribute to the class of 2015.



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# Community Calendar

## City Commission meetings

The Pampa City 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 Pampa**

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 trusts; how to avoid probate; long term health care concerns; and tax reduction planning. Please call 1-866-252-8721 to RSVP.

## School board meetings

The Pampa Independent School District board meets at 5:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the new administration building on North Hobart Street.

## 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.

## June 2015 DSHS Immunization Clinic

The June 2015 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 June 3, June 4, June 10, June 17, June 23 and June 24. There is one available in McLean from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on June 9 at the Lovett Library located at 302 N. Main.

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

## PAWS meets first Tuesdays

Pampa Animal Welfare Society meets the first 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 people are needed to love and work with the animals where they will be more adoptable.

For more information, call the shelter after 3 p.m. at 669-5775 and ask for the PAWS volunteer.

## County Commission meetings

The Gray County Commission meets at 9 a.m. on the first and 15th of each month. If the date falls on a Saturday, the meeting will be held on Friday. If the date falls on a Sunday, the meeting will 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 of every month at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 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, an 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 Monday of each month, 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 more information, call Della at 806-663-1136.

## PPQG Meets fourth Thursdays

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets the fourth Thursday of each month, January through October, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 500 W. Francis St.

The meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. and membership is open to adult quilters 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 meetings

Pampa Post VFW, Men's Auxiliary, and Ladies 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 children in the foster care system.

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

## Quails Forever meetings

Quails Forever is a new chapter in Pampa. This club meets on the first Tuesday of every month in the main building of Clarendon College Pampa Center. The group focuses on habitat and conservation projects for quails. The goal is to get community members and volunteers interested in creating conservation habitat 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. 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.

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# NYC highway melee trial exposes life as undercover detective

NEW YORK (AP) — As an undercover detective in New York, Wojciech Braszczok's job was to investigate members of Occupy Wall Street. Going by the name "Al," he hung around the group, blended in and was even arrested as a protester. He didn't carry a gun or a badge or identification bearing his real name. On the surface, he wasn't a cop.

"Basically I had no contact with the police department, except for my handler," he testified this week.

But that all ended when he joined a motorcycle ride on Manhattan's West Side Highway in September 2013 that devolved into pandemonium with an SUV driver beaten bloody in front of his family. Now, the 34-year-old is being tried on charges of gang assault and other crimes for his role in the melee that burned his cover and is shedding an unwanted light on how the nation's largest police department cultivates, supervises and protects the identities of officers assigned to undercover duty in criminal probes

or surveillance operations.

"The nature of the work is secret, but at the end of the day, you're still a police officer, you have a duty," said Nick Casale, a former officer-turned-private eye. "You can blow your cover if a crime is about to be committed."

The 35,000-officer department won't reveal how many officers work undercover, but it's believed their ranks are well in the hundreds, if not the thousands.

Supervisors often seek to recruit officers who are tough enough to deal with the stresses of living a double life, and who speak foreign languages or have other skills that would allow them to escape detection in narcotics, gun-trafficking, terrorism and other investigations. In a 2009 internal affairs investigation of a crooked officer dealing drugs out of a barbershop he owned, the department found an officer who had cut hair before joining the force and had him rent a chair there.

Recruits are taken off of routine duty and diverted into special training programs,

then given a cover name and a cover story. Depending on how deep the undercover assignment, any contact with regular police officers and even high-ranking commanders can end there.

Braszczok was born in Poland and speaks English as a second language. He joined the force a dozen years ago, first on patrol in Queens before he was tapped to work narcotics as an undercover. He made more than 250 drug buys during his time there and was transferred to the department's Intelligence Division — a unit tasked with security for the mayor but that also handles confidential informants and "infiltrates domestic groups who could cause threats to public safety," according to testimony.

He was given a new name, Al Malokovitch, and a new investigative target: members of Occupy Wall Street, the protest movement that swarmed lower Manhattan in 2011 and sparked similar anti-wealth gap movements around the globe. When he was arrested, no one knew

he was a cop. His handler, another undercover assigned as his contact to the police world, took care of the arrest.

The handler, known in court only as Undercover 7047, testified that Braszczok was required to check in at the beginning and end of his shift. And if he witnessed a crime, he had a duty to report it and to get involved if necessary, even if it meant identifying himself as a detective.

"We all have a duty to take action," the undercover testified.


On his day off, Braszczok decided to join in the motorcycle ride, which had nothing to do with Occupy. He texted his handler that it was going to be "mayhem." Prosecutors have suggested Braszczok and the other bikers had made the West Side Highway a personal playground, popping wheelies, slapping car hoods and terrorizing SUV driver Alexian Lien and his wife and toddler, who were headed to New Jersey to shop.

Stopped on the road, Lien says he feared for his life so he drove off, running over a biker. Prosecutors say Braszczok barreled after Lien and was among the bikers who forced his Range Rover to a stop on a side street. The detective eventually drove away while Lien was pulled from the car and attacked on the street.

Braszczok testified that he followed Lien because he wanted to "stop the car from running more people over." When he got off his bike, he intended to tell Lien to stop driving, but he heard a bang and saw the SUV window break, and then started to fear for his safety, so he left.

"I should have called 911, but I didn't," he said. He said he regretted the decision, adding he believed the police were on their way.

The handler said Braszczok should have called in right away to report the incident, but he didn't call for two days, and he didn't come clean that he'd been at the scene of the assault until even later — after helmet-camera videos were posted online.



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# Apple wants a lead role in streaming music

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Apple's iTunes helped change the way music-lovers bought their favorite songs, replacing plastic discs with digital downloads. Now the maker of iPods and iPhones wants to carve out a leading role in a revolution well under way, with a new, paid streaming-music service set to launch this summer.

With millions of listeners already tuning in to streaming outlets like Pandora and Spotify, analysts and music-industry sources say Apple has been gearing up

to launch its own service, aimed at winning back some of those customers and nudging longtime iTunes users into a new mode of listening.

Apple is expected to announce the service at its annual conference for software developers, which kicks off Monday in San Francisco. In a keynote session, CEO Tim Cook and other executives are also expected to show off new features in Apple's operating software for iPhones, iPads and Macintosh computers, as well as tools for

building new apps for the Apple Watch. Analysts also expect enhancements to the mobile-payment service known as Apple Pay.

The world's biggest tech company makes most of its money from selling handheld gadgets, like the popular iPhone, and other computer hardware. But Apple uses its annual World Wide Developers Conference to highlight the software, online services and apps that make those devices indispensable to consumers around the world.

Along with a new mu-

sic service, industry experts had been expecting Apple to announce a new streaming-video package and upgrades for its Apple TV service. But that may be delayed, according to reports by the New York Times and the tech blog Re/code, which said Apple is still negotiating with broadcasters and isn't ready to announce the video service.

That puts the spotlight on Apple's music initiative. Analysts say the company needs to build a robust streaming busi-

ness if it wants to maintain its central role in the popular-music ecosystem. Most recordings today are still sold through digital stores like iTunes, which opened in 2003. But those sales have declined, while streaming services are rapidly gaining subscribers and revenue.

"Streaming media is increasingly important to the computer-using experience, so it's important for Apple to have a role there," said Creative Strategies analyst Ben Bajarin.

About 41 million people globally now pay for streaming music from Spotify, Deezer and other outlets, according to the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry, which says subscription revenue grew 39 percent last year to \$1.6 billion. Overall download sales fell 8 percent to \$3.6 billion.

Apple Inc. bought the Beats headphone maker and music streaming service for \$3 billion last year, but publishers' data confirmed by royalty tracking company Audiam shows Beats Music had just 303,000 U.S. subscribers as of December, compared to 4.7 million in the U.S.

for market leader Spotify. While Apple wouldn't comment last week, a person familiar with its plans said Apple has an ambitious goal to sign up 100 million subscribers for a new streaming service that will cost \$10 a month and compete with other on-demand services such as Spotify and Rhapsody. Beats users will be migrated over before eventually closing down, and buyers of songs and albums on iTunes will also be presented with the option to purchase a subscription instead.

Along with a lengthy three-month free trial period for the paid service, the company also plans to bolster its free offering, iTunes Radio, with a live online radio station featuring DJs like former BBC host Zane Lowe and artists Pharell, Drake, Muse and David Guetta.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because negotiations between the company and record labels were private.

"They are very late to the game on streaming," said analyst Van Baker at the Gartner research firm. But he said Apple can still catch up by making it easy for iPhone owners to use the new service. That's a huge pool of potential customers: Apple sold 61 million iPhones in the last quarter alone.

Aside from music, analysts expect Apple will tout improvements to other services like Apple Pay and Siri, the voice-activated digital assistant for iPhones and iPads. Apple has also hinted it will release programming tools for its new smartwatch.

Most apps available for the Apple Watch are extensions of apps that run on the iPhone. Independent app-builders like Jordan Edelson, CEO of Appetizer Mobile, are hoping Apple will release the code to build apps that interact directly with sensors and controls on the watch.

"That would let us build some really cool experiences," added Edelson, who said it could make the watch more appealing to consumers who aren't sure now if they need one.

Edelson also predicted Apple will introduce software that ties other products more closely together, such as apps that make the iPhone into a controller for television sets and other appliances.

That's a smart strategy, said Forrester Research analyst Frank Gillett. "Once you start organizing your life around Apple products, you're less likely to ditch your iPhone and go over to Android," he said, referring to the competing technology from Apple's rival, Google.

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Dr. Bisharat is board certified in internal medicine, cardiology, interventional cardiology, and nuclear cardiology. Dr. Bisharat can be contacted at the Pampa Medical Group at 3023 Perryton Parkway, Suite 101. Tel: (806) 665-0801.



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### *Meet Dr. Sean Wengroff.*

Dr. Wengroff is a board certified obstetrician and gynecologist. He completed his medical degree, also at Tulane University, where he later finished his medical residency.

Dr. Wengroff has been practicing medicine steadily since 2001, most recently at his own high-volume OB clinic in Texas City that he has owned since 2003.

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# PAMPA Sports

## Glo-Valve Service wins 22nd league championship

Glo-Valve Service wrapped up its 22nd league championship Thursday with a 14-7 win over the Rotary Club Indians.

The Dodgers improved their league record to 9-2-1 while Rotary dropped to 5-6-1 and second place in the Pampa Optimist 11-12 Cal Ripken League.

Brady Brotherton allowed no earned runs and two hits in pitching the first two innings. He struck out four, walked two and received credit for the win. Tristen Vanderburg pitched the last two innings in a game shortened by the

time limit. He gave up two earned runs, struck out one, walked four and hit a batter. Ramon Moreno and Mathew Ortnier pitched for Rotary.

Josue Molina and Kasey Cambern drew consecutive walks to open the top half of the first inning for Glo-Valve. Molina stole second and third and was driven home on a single by Vanderburg. Brotherton's double scored both

Camborn and Vanderburg. A double by Mathew Hardy plated Brotherton giving Glo-Valve a 4-0 lead.

Rotary fought back with consecutive infield singles by Talon Clark and Jackson Bagwell followed by Brodie Seely's hustling to first on a dropped third strike.

All three scored after a throwing error and a pair of wild pitches.

Glo-Valve went back to work in the top of the second sending 10 batters to the plate. Jacob Salcido started the rally with a double and moved to third on a wild pitch. He scurried home on a single by Molina. Molina took second on an error, stole third and tallied on a wild pitch. Cambern singled, stole

two bases and scored on a single by Vanderburg. Vanderburg took second and third on steals and scored on a wild pitch. Cooper Ray singled and came all the way home from first when Brotherton beat out an infield single and wound up on third after a throwing error. A ground out by Hardy brought Brotherton in to make the score 10-3 in Glo-Valve's favor.

The winners picked up four more runs in the top of the third on a single by Molina, a walk, an error, a dropped third strike and a double by Brotherton. Glo-Valve led 14-3.

Rotary refused to go away quietly. Bagwell slammed the first pitch in the bottom of the fourth all the way to the fence in right field for a triple to start a rally. A single by Seely scored Bagwell. Two stolen bases and a wild pitch brought Seely home. Jake Thomas reached base on an error. He scored after a steal and a pair of wild pitches. Drew Davis walked and made the final run of the game on a couple of fielder's choices and a throwing error.

There were several outstanding defensive plays. At second base for Glo-Valve, Molina tagged a

runner and threw the batter out to Braden

Gowin at first for a 4-3 double play. Gowin went to his right and backhanded a hard grounder and hurried back to first to record an out. A batter later he scooped up a low throw on the short hop for another fine defensive effort.

Seely threw a runner out trying to steal third for Rotary's outstanding defensive play.

The game ended the season for the Pampa Optimist 11-12 Cal Ripken League.

The Pampa Optimist Youth Club is a Pampa United Way agency.

## Romo-led fantasy event in Vegas called off as NFL balks

DALLAS (AP) — A fantasy football-themed event in Las Vegas headlined by Tony Romo was called off after the NFL reiterated a policy banning a p p e a r a n c e s associated with casinos.



Tony Romo

A league spokesman said Saturday the NFL "reminded the players association" of the policy with the National Fantasy Football Convention event scheduled for next month.

Romo, who recently joined Twitter, wrote that

the league canceled the event. The Dallas quarterback said he was "sad for the fans and players."

In a statement on the event's website, organizers said the cancellation was "a direct result of sudden and unexpected opposition taken by the NFL concerning player participation and their perceived association with gambling for an event in Las Vegas." They said they were rescheduling for next summer in Los Angeles.

Philadelphia running back DeMarco Murray, Romo's former teammate, and Cowboys receiver Dez Bryant were among the stars expected to attend,

with autograph sessions and other fantasy-related events planned.

Bryant was critical of the NFL on Twitter, writing "don't understand whenever they make ... money

off of us."

In a March news release announcing the event, organizers said it would be held at the Venetian Resort Hotel Casino. It was supposed to be July 10-12.

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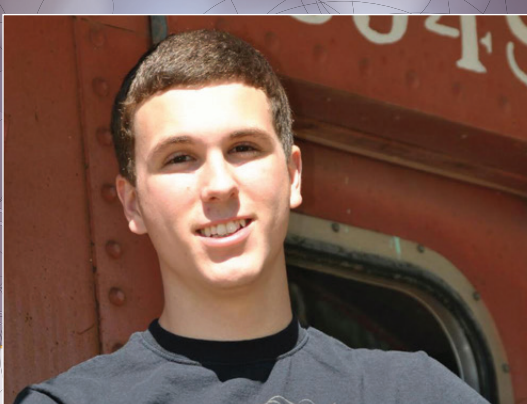
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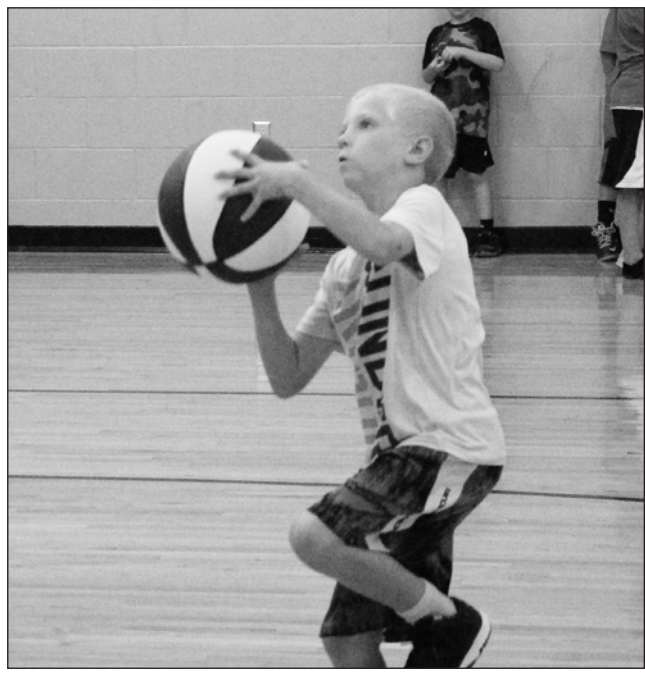
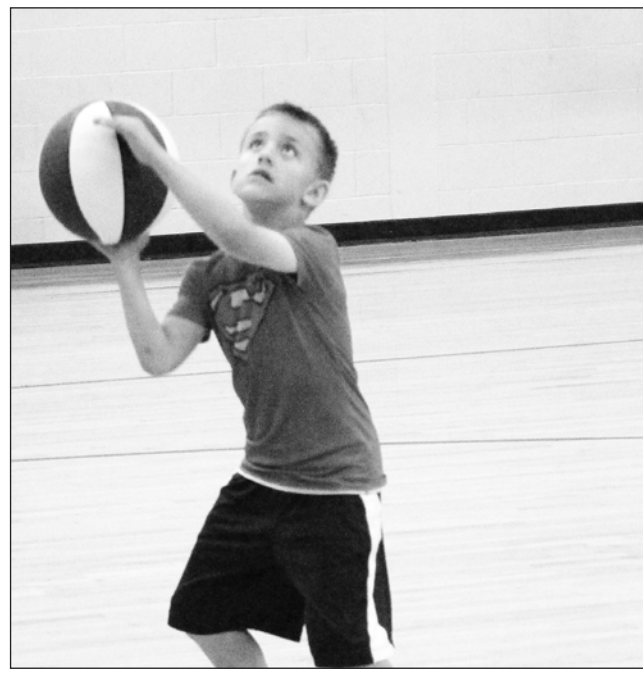
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# Kicking ax: Women compete in lumberjack sports

VERNON, Conn. (AP) — Make no mistake, these women kick ax. Their T-shirts even say so.

They fling their throwing axes 20 feet into bull's-eyes and race to obliterate pieces of wood with cutting axes, long saws and chain saws — all while in lipstick, polished nails and tight-fitting jeans and shirts.

They're the Axe Women Loggers of Maine, a group of friends with their own pinup calendar who travel across the country showing off their skills at county fairs, music festivals and motorcycle shows.

"I think it's empowering that we're women and we're doing a very male-dominated sport," said Alissa Harper, a 35-year-old native of Bar Harbor, Maine, who formed Axe Women in 2010. "I like to show that we're feminine, that we're girls, but we're super athletic. That's one of my selling points: All my girls are serious professional competitors."

Members of the group have won events and set records at major competitions including the World's Open Lumberjill Championship in Boonville, New York, where Harper won the ax throwing contest in 2006. Members of Axe Women hold six world titles in various events.

Men's lumberjack competitions have been around for decades and have been gaining popularity, especially with the Stihl Timbersports series featuring professionals and collegians televised on ESPN and ABC. Women's competitions have gained a foothold only in recent years, and there's no tour like the high-profile Stihl series.

Three Axe Women were among more than a dozen "lumberjills" competing recently at the Town of Erin Wood Festival in upstate New York. No dressing pretty on this day — the women were vying for cash prizes based on how quickly they could cut and chop.

"With Axe Women we always have a blast and we're just kindred spirits

basically," said Chelsey Black of Buffalo. "We like to keep it light-hearted, but we're also very talented and serious about the sport."

Black took home about \$90 for top seven finishes in a handful of ax and saw events.

When Harper began working in her first lumberjack show in Maine about 15 years ago, she was the only woman and had to compete against men. She was well versed in swinging axes and running chain saws, having worked with her father in his wood-cutting business.

"They said if I could keep up, I could work there for the summer," she said. "It was definitely scary competing against the men. I was the only girl there and I didn't want to look silly."

Harper has turned Axe Women Loggers of Maine, which now includes a dozen lumberjills, into a popular touring show. She says the group is booked solid from June through November at sites around

Canada and the U.S. Axe Women's website offers calendars, tank tops and even underwear with "girls kick axe" printed on the back for sale.

The group kicked off the 2015 season recently in Vernon, Connecticut, where it performed demonstrations at the headquarters of Axe Women sponsor LogRite Tools.

Harper and fellow Axe Woman Laurette Russell of New Gloucester, Maine, took turns throwing axes into a dart board-like target. Harper also took on longtime friend and Axe Woman Tracie Henning in the "underhand chop," in which competitors stand on thick blocks of wood and race to cut all the way through them, their axes swinging at targets just below their legs.

"You get a cute girl up there whacking away on a piece of wood and it could be alluring to a man," joked Henning's husband, Chris, who competes on the Stihl Timbersports circuit. "I'm sure the appeal of a woman competing in a male-dominated sport would be intriguing to anyone, not just men."

Henning, of Walworth, New York, finished fourth overall last year in the World's Open Lumberjill Championship, placed third overall the year before and holds the world record with her partner in the two-woman cross-cut sawing race. She hopes the women will have a tour like the Stihl Timbersports series one day.

"Men say it's sexy, it's attractive, it's hot seeing women using sharp objects," she said. "I get to show how strong I really am compared with the rest of the women out there. I get to travel around and do something I love so much."

# Olympic fencing champion Sergei Sharikov dies in car crash

MOSCOW (AP) — Sergei Sharikov, a two-time Olympic fencing champion from Russia, has died in a car crash, the Russian Olympic Committee said Monday. He was 40.

Sharikov won gold in the team saber event at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and the 2000 Sydney Games, as well as individual saber silver in 1996 and team saber bronze in 2004.

Russian media reported

that Sharikov lost control of an off-road vehicle while driving southwest of Moscow on Saturday and crashed head-on into a car carrying two police officers.

In addition to his Olympic medals, Sharikov was also a three-time world champion in the team saber event. In recent years, he had worked as a coach for Russia's reserve national fencing team.

# French champ Wawrinka: Federer 'always really happy' for him

HOWARD FENDRICH, AP Tennis Writer

PARIS (AP) — So here's how far Stan Wawrinka has come: Now that he is a two-time major champion, the guy ignores congratulatory phone calls from none other than Roger Federer.

OK, well, that's not exactly how it went. But Wawrinka did say Monday, less than 24 hours after beating Novak Djokovic in the French Open final, that he wasn't able to answer a post-match call from good pal Federer, his Swiss Olympic and Davis Cup teammate, because it was time to do a news conference.

Wawrinka did read a text message from Federer.

"He is always really happy for me. It's true happiness," Wawrinka said. "He is always behind me. He likes when I win. He loves that."

For years, Wawrinka toiled in his countryman's not-insignificant shadow, a top-20 player who would occasionally win a smaller tournament or get to the quarterfinals of a major — while Federer was spending more time at No. 1 in the rankings, and collecting more Grand Slam trophies, than any man in history.

They paired up to win a gold medal in doubles for Switzerland at the 2008 Beijing Olympics, then gave the nation its first Davis Cup title last November.

Those successes helped boost Wawrinka's confidence. So did coach Magnus Norman, the 2000 French Open runner-up.

After their first practice session, in 2013, they sat down to check a calendar and figure out which tournaments Norman could attend. Norman mentioned the season-ending ATP World Tour finals, which only admits

the top eight players. Wawrinka wasn't even among the top 15 at the time.

"I told him: 'What? I'll be there?'" the 30-year-old Wawrinka said Monday.

Sure enough, he made it.

"Some coaches try to give you confidence, to push you all the time, telling you that you are great, that this is a boxing match and you are going to hit your opponent hard," Wawrinka said. "He is just telling me small things that make a big difference."

Norman helped improve some aspects of Wawrinka's game, such as his forehand. His one-handed backhand, as pure as any stroke in the sport, was just fine.

The partnership paid dividends. Wawrinka reached his first major semifinal at the 2013 U.S. Open, and won his first Grand Slam title at the 2014 Australian Open.

Then Wawrinka showed up at the 2014 French Open and lost in the first round.

"We had a burger at McDonald's," Norman recalled.

This time, they stuck around for the entire tournament, then feted Wawrinka's triumph Sunday night with a low-key dinner and drinks at his hotel with family and friends.

"I did not feel capable of winning Roland Garros," Wawrinka said. "Now that I've done it, I can say that I'm capable of doing it."

Yes, actuality does prove possibility.

Still, the day after, it all seemed a bit surreal to the guy known as "Stan the Man."

He will relax a little at home before heading to the Queen's Club grass-court tournament. Wimbledon begins June 29.

"That's the good thing and bad thing in tennis. The good thing is, like, when you lose, you already have a chance the next week to focus and to have a chance to win," Wawrinka said. "But when you win, you don't have too much time to enjoy it, because you need to be ready for the next one."

Whatever happens at the next one, and those after that, he is now, and forever will be, the winner of multiple Grand Slam titles.

"It's strange to say, and to see, that I'm there," Wawrinka said. "It's a strange feeling, but it's a great feeling."

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# American Pharoah owners racing to capitalize on champ's name

NEW YORK (AP) — American Pharoah's owners and thoroughbred racing now have a new race to run: A race to capitalize on the horse's Triple Crown victory before the excitement fades away.

As the first winner of the sport's Triple Crown in 37 years, American Pharoah has a wealth of marketing opportunities that could never have been imagined by owners of the last winner, Affirmed, in 1978. At the same time, horse racing has declined into a niche pastime that is facing an aging demographic, a shrinking number of race tracks, and competition from new ways of betting on sports.

"Marketing has changed, media has changed, and how people consume the product has changed," says David Carter, a sports business professor at the University of Southern California's Marshall School of Business. "It's one thing to drive notoriety, but it's another thing to get people to part with their money."

American Pharoah's owner, Ahmed Zayat, has already struck sponsorship deals with Monster energy drinks and a private-airplane membership company called Wheels Up. Deals for merchandise are already in place, including one with Fanatics, according to Ben Sturmer, CEO of Leverage Agency, the firm Zayat hired to market American Pharoah. Similar apparel and merchandise deals with All Pro Championships and Steiner Sports were announced Monday.

But Zayat will be looking for more, and he has also pledged to try to use the horse's popularity to try to give thoroughbred racing a boost. The horse is expected to compete in a few more races this year, which will increase interest and attendance at the tracks where he runs and help drive television ratings for those races.

As the winner of a crown that went unclaimed for so long that it seemed it would never be won again, American Pharoah will without question sell more merchandise and attract more sponsorship deals than any horse in recent memory. Sturmer dreams of bobble-head dolls, lunchboxes, "anything you can think of that people will want to wear," and a wide range of other sponsorships. He says his first call Monday will be to General Mills, to try to get the horse on a Wheaties cereal box.

"Forget about analytics and demographics, this is about making history, doing something unique," he says. "American Pharoah is more than just a horse, he's an icon."

Secretariat, the Triple Crown winner in 1973, got a postal stamp and was featured on major magazine covers even outside of sports, remaining a pop culture touchstone even today.

Still, it's unclear just how much advertisers will spend to associate a product or company with the hero of a sport very few follow most of the year, and one that will likely compete only a few more times in his life. At the end of the year, control of the horse is transferred to the owner of his breeding rights, a company based in Ireland called Coolmore.

It's even less clear whether the horse's popularity will slow or reverse horse racing's downward trajectory.

Casual horse racing fans care only about the three races of the Triple Crown: the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes, and the Belmont Stakes. Interest in those special events is at least as much about the pageantry as about betting on horses. In general, horse racing attendance has been plummeting for decades.

"The casual fan will say 'that's great!' but then move on," Carter said of American Pharoah's feat. "If you vanish from the consciousness for a while it's hard to maintain any marketing momentum."

Before failed Triple Crown bids by California Chrome in 2014 and I'll Have Another in 2012, the last horse that captured attention from casual fans was Zenyatta, a rare female superstar with a 19-race winning streak that was named horse of the year in 2010.

Zenyatta's owner, Jerry Moss, has been unable to drum up much commercial interest in the horse. "There was interest around her, but we haven't had any big offers," he said. "I'm amazed myself because she captured America's heart."


Moss thinks that American Pharoah will have far more commercial success than Zenyatta and will help pull racing out of its small niche, at least for the rest of this year.

Alex Waldrop, CEO of the National Thoroughbred Racing Association thinks American Pharoah's win will boost efforts already in place to increase racing's appeal, simply because more

people are paying attention now that the Triple Crown has finally been won again. He described the mainstream media coverage since Saturday afternoon's race as an "explosion."

But Waldrop worries that interest in American Pharoah will wane as the year goes on. "I'm not concerned about the next two weeks, that'll take care of itself, that's the easy part," he says. "The big question is does it take people from interest to participation. Wagering is ultimately our lifeblood."

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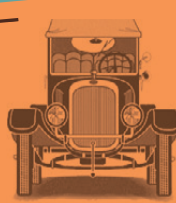


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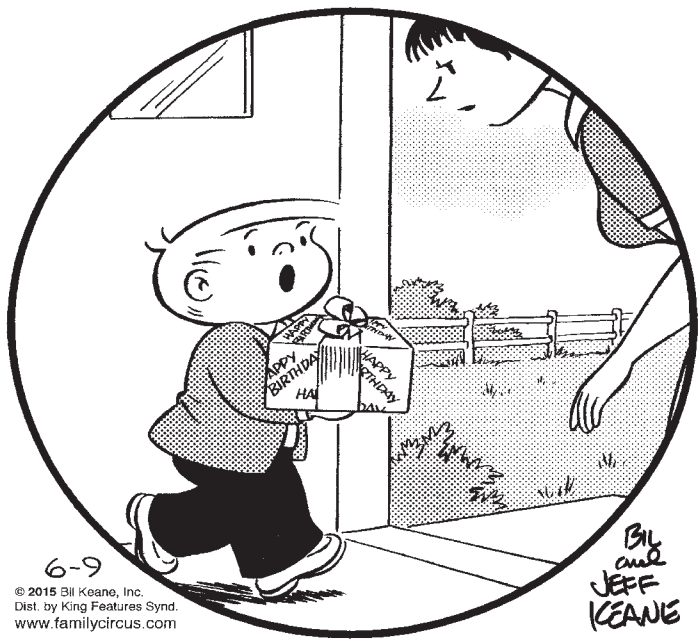
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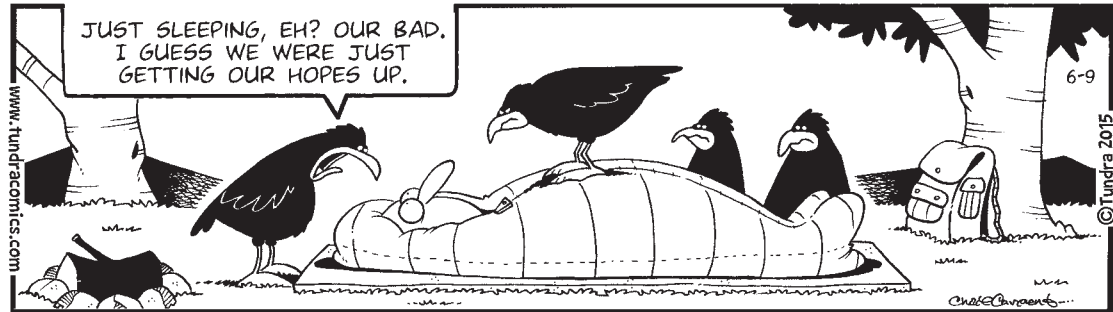
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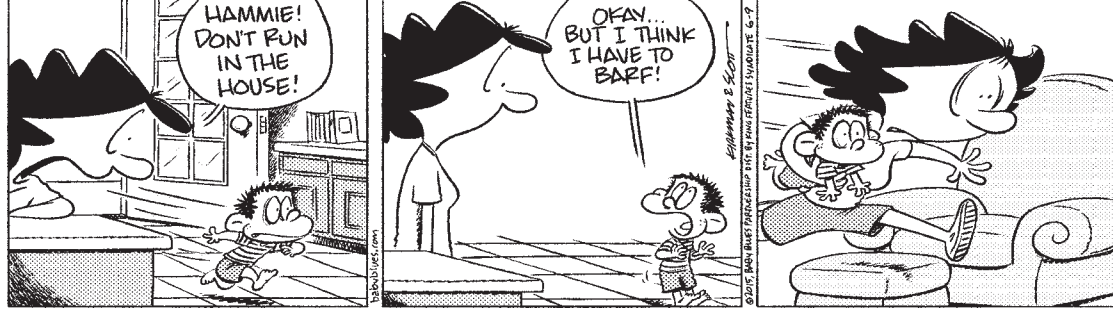
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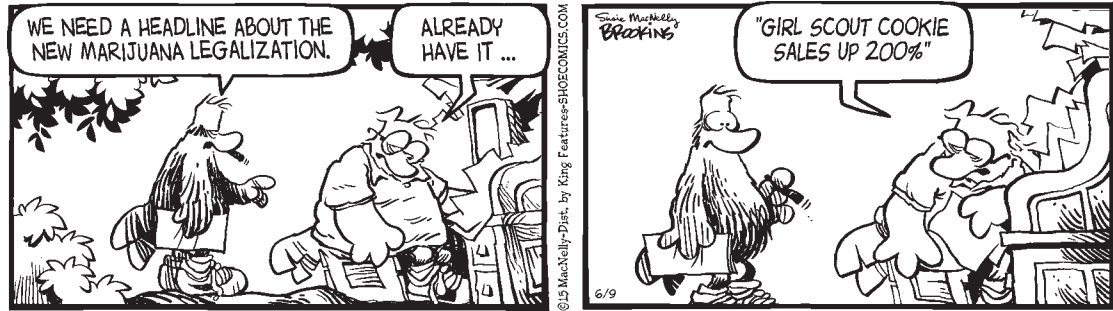
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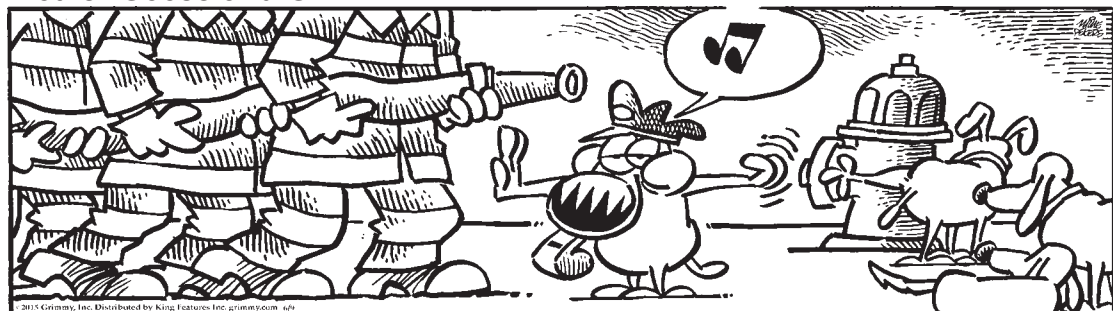
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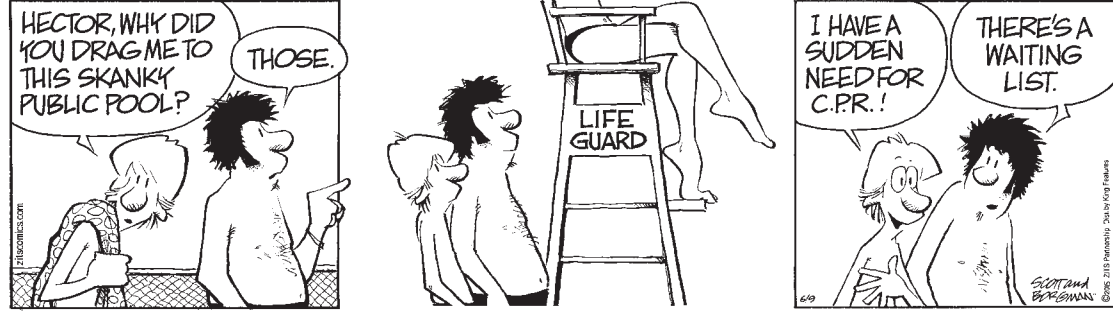
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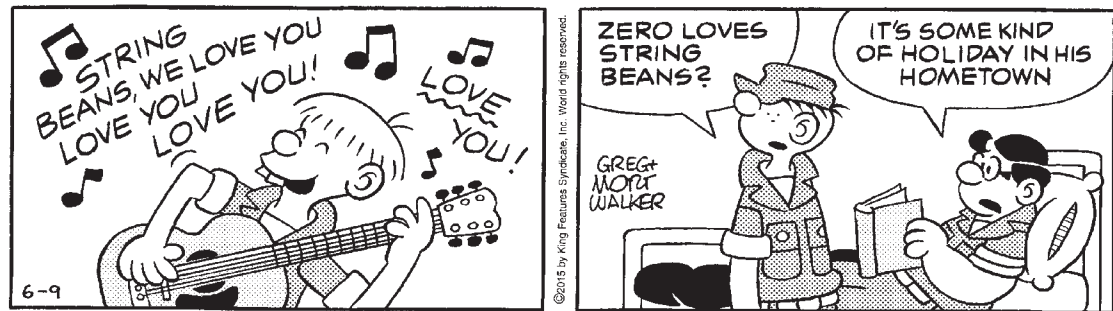
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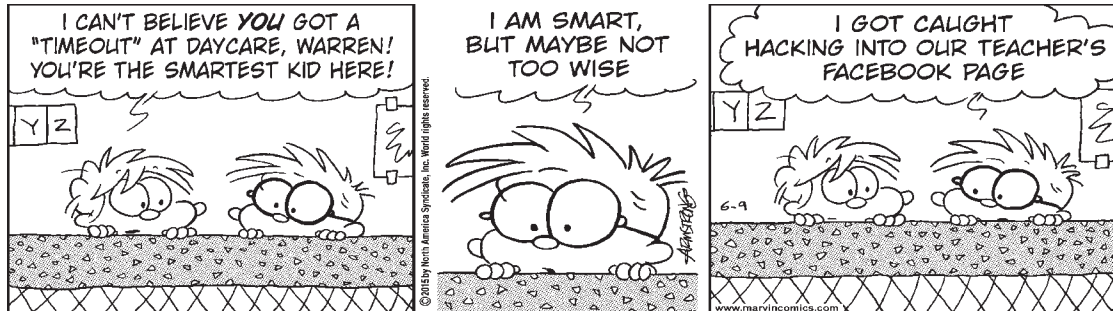
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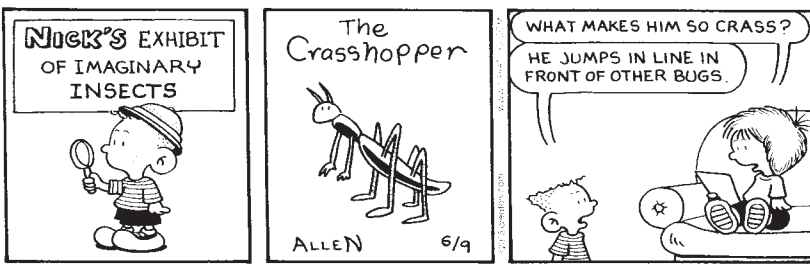
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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Wednesday, June 10, 2015:

This year you will be more forthright and expressive than you have been in the past. You have fun and enjoy your friendships more. You might decide to become involved in a community project or some kind of club. Through this commitment, you will network and expand your social circle. If you are single, someone life-changing could enter your life in the next few months. You will know when you meet this person. If you are attached, the two of you enjoy each other's company more and more. Some of you will relocate, while others simply will choose to spruce up your home. ARIES can really get you going. 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)  
★★★★ Your fiery attitude and high energy will clear away a lot of obstacles. A long-overdue conversation could end a misunderstanding, as long as it is void of sarcasm. Demonstrate your caring, and be receptive to new ideas. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★ Know what is going on behind the scenes. Others will reveal more than they might realize. Keep your own counsel, but make it OK to ask a question or two. Touch base with a parent or roommate. Tonight: Make the most of the moment, but keep it low-key.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★★★ Zero in on what is going on with a friend. Consider inviting this person out for lunch and helping him or her get past a problem. Your ability to be open and caring emerges despite a closed-off attitude from someone close to you. Tonight: Get together with friends.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★★★ You generally are emotional, but you will become more upbeat as soon as you detach from a heated situation. Indulge yourself, and buy that special item you have been eyeing. Someone you look up to continues to act in an unexpected manner. Tonight: A surprise heads your way.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★★ Your influence appears to extend further with more gentleness and understanding. Your ability to detach and see the whole picture will intrigue others. Be more forthright in discussions involving someone at a

distance. A meeting points to a new direction. Tonight: Midweek break.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
★★★★ A partner could be important in handling a negotiation, but you might not see eye to eye. You are able to see past the obvious in your dealings, whereas this person isn't. You might not want to share what you are seeing, but you'll know what to do. Tonight: With a favorite person.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★★★ Others might want to take the lead. Why not allow them to do just that? You could be interested in other matters anyway, and this will help free you up to pursue them. Touch base with a friend whom you have wanted to spend time with. Tonight: Say "yes" to an offer.

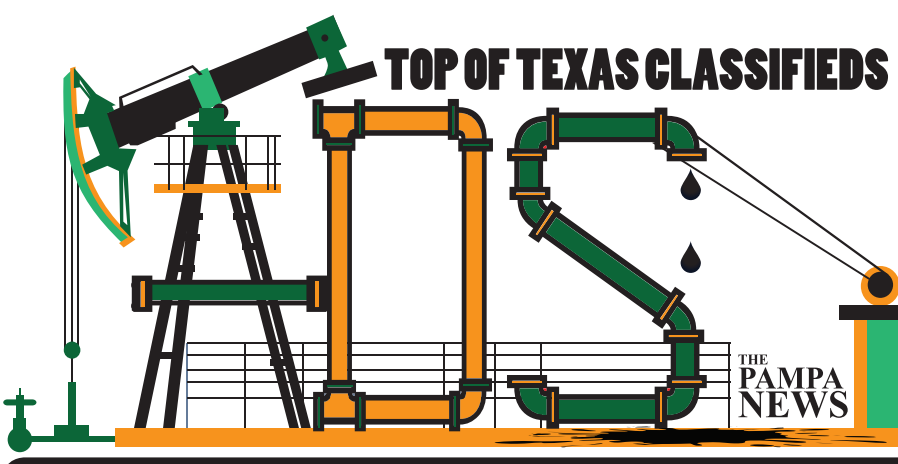
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★ You have a lot of ground to cover. Don't hesitate to push hard, but also be willing to ask a friend if he or she could chip in. You will find that together you can accomplish everything you want. A loved one might play a significant role. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★★ Your fiery temper comes out, regardless of whether you want it. Detach in order to have more self-control. You could discover that you have reason to celebrate. Trust your instincts with a friend or relative at a distance. Tonight: Add some spice to your life.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★ Take charge of a personal matter that likely will affect your home life. You might not be comfortable with what comes up, but remember to relax. Stay in touch with a friend you see only once in a while. You are on top of your game. Tonight: Listen to a loved one's rant.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★★ You might feel rather irritable or touchy, but you will be able to manage it better than you have in the past. Your sense of humor emerges when dealing with others, especially someone who is close to you. Stay on top of what you need to do. Tonight: Hang out with a pal.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
★★★★ Deal with a personal matter that could involve your finances. You are on top of a situation, but you might hesitate to act, as you would like to understand what is happening around you first. Be observant. Take your finances out of a discussion. Tonight: All smiles.



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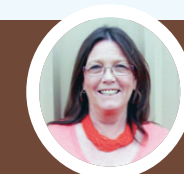
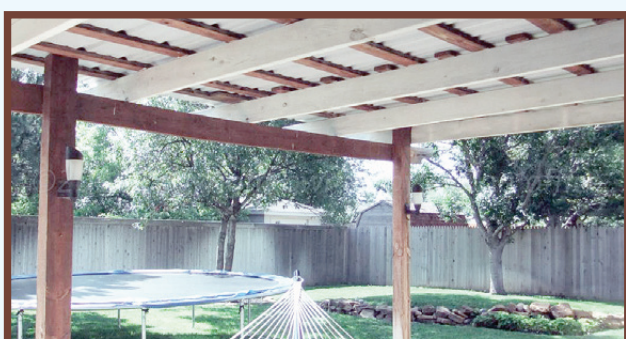
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# LeBron has Cleveland believing a championship is near

CLEVELAND (AP) — High above downtown, there's no visible evidence of a painful 51-year professional sports championship drought — the longest for any major U.S. city.

Atop Terminal Tower, 42 stories over revitalized Cleveland, heart-break and curses don't exist. Just a spectacular view.

Directly below the centerpiece of Cleveland's skyline, the city is undergoing a modern renaissance as heavy construction equipment transforms Public Square in advance of the city hosting the 2016 Republican National Convention.

Orange barrels line nearly every street. Pedestrians jam the sidewalks, all seeming to wear something with Browns, Indians or Cavaliers written on the front — or a LeBron James jersey.

In the distance, the sun's reflection dances off the windowed atrium of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Behold a new, shining Cleveland, once dubbed the "Mistake on the Lake."

The changes are more than cosmetic. There's been a startling attitude adjustment among skeptical and cynical Cleveland fans, who hope for the best, expect the worst and have agonized through painful sports moments given dubious nicknames like "Red Right 88," "The Drive," "The Fumble," "The Shot," "The Move," and "The Decision."

One man has transformed that. James has made Cleveland believe. From the moment the Akron kid turned basketball king announced he was returning home, preaching togetherness to a fan base he spurned by leaving as a free agent for Miami in 2010, a new positive vibe has enveloped a place that often sees the glass not as half full, but broken.

And although the Cavs

lost All-Stars Kevin Love and Kyrie Irving to season-ending injuries, James' brilliance and gritty contributions from unlikely players like Matthew Dellavedova and Timofey Mozgov have the team within three wins of an NBA title.

The Cavs are tied 1-1 with the Golden State Warriors heading into Game 3 of the NBA Finals on Tuesday night.

"Not only are we becoming a destination that people want to come to, but we potentially have a championship team," said Laura Kubinski, operations director of Cleveland Clothing Company, a hip downtown store. "It's our time. It's about damn time for Cleveland to win a championship."

Since the Browns won the NFL title in 1964, the city's three pro teams and a hockey club that merged with Minnesota in 1978 have completed 143 seasons without one finishing on top.

Close calls and runner-up trophies have scarred the locals. Something always cancels the parade.

If not injuries, it's Browns quarterback Brian Sipe forcing a pass and getting intercepted by Oakland's Mike Davis in 1981 (Red Right 88 was the play call). It's John Elway's 98-yard march in the 1986 AFC championship or Earnest Byner's muff at the goal line in Denver the next year. It's Michael Jordan's hang-in-the-air jumper over Craig Ehlo, owner Art Modell taking the Browns to Baltimore or James announcing South Beach would be his new home.

Or it's 1997, when cases of champagne and the World Series trophy were wheeled into, then out of the Indians clubhouse when Jose Mesa blew a save in Game 7 of the World Series.

The drought is ingrained in the citizenry's collective psyche — part of a Clevelanders' DNA.

"I've only been around for 38 years of it," said Nathan Zaremba, standing outside Quicken Loans Arena after buying a new Cavaliers cap for his 6-year-old son, Milo. Zaremba said Cleve-

landers know all the bad moments and experience them from the first day of their lives.

"In Cleveland, you never quite have that hope, but we're feeling pretty confident," he said. "We're closer than we've ever been. And, we've got LeBron."

Understandably, some Cleveland fans can't shake their disbelief. After all, they've been raised to repeat the phrase "Only in Cleveland" any time there's misfortune. But others remain proud, able to laugh at their own misfortune, dust themselves off and lose again. Some seem to relish the anguish.

"It's almost like a badge of honor," said

Browns Pro Bowl tackle Joe Thomas. "It's kind of funny, it's like, we're still the most die-hard fans in all of sports and we haven't had a championship in 50 years. Hopefully, these next couple weeks we won't be able to say that anymore."

Cleveland's time could be near, if James can turn the punching bag for other cities into a title town.

As Kubinski looks out the door of her store, the thought of a parade down Euclid Avenue makes her eyes tear.

"I get goose bumps. It's emotional," she said. "My dad was at the 1964 game when the Browns won. His dad took him to the game. For all of us, this is huge."

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## Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from "Open-Minded in Pennsylvania" (3/6), the adoptive mother of a biracial child who asked for a witty comeback for strangers' comments/questions? This is a rare teaching moment! If a parent reacts with the slightest hint of displeasure, the child will think the parent is displeased with her/him.

We adopted a daughter of a different race 29 years ago. When I received comments/questions from acquaintances and strangers, my face would light up, and I'd respond, "Oh, we adopted her! She is Filipino! We are so blessed to have her in our lives!" Usually, the person would smile and say something positive. The rare times someone didn't, we would hurry on with a wave and a smile, and I would hug her close.

Our daughter has grown up proud of her ethnic background and knowing she's special. She is now married and the proud mother of two biracial children. — JUDY IN TEXAS

DEAR JUDY: You handled the situation beautifully. I heard from a slew of adoptive parents after printing that letter. Let me share some of their comments:

DEAR ABBY: Thirty years ago, we adopted two baby girls of a different race from ours. Our adoption social worker gave us some insightful advice about what to do when someone made a bigoted or ignorant remark. She said:

"Always remember your child is watching you to see how she is supposed to feel about

what has just happened. If you become upset and defensive, your children will feel that way too and begin to believe something is 'wrong' about them and your family. So take the role of teacher and educate the ignorant person. Keep it light, add humor if you can, and then chuckle later with your child and other family members about the silly dumbness of a few people in the world." It worked for us. — ANTONIA, MOTHER OF TWO

DEAR ABBY: When my adopted son from Bogota, Colombia, was about 4 months old, we were shopping for groceries one day. A woman approached our cart and asked, "Where is he from?" I smiled and replied, "Heaven!" — KATHY IN NEW YORK

DEAR ABBY: I employ a strategy I learned from your column. I face the questioner with a smile and say, "I am stunned that you would ask

such a personal thing!" The look on the asker's face is priceless. And it makes it quite clear that I have no obligation to respond to anything someone may choose to ask. To that mother: Hold your head high, radiate pride in your precious child, and know all's right in your world. — PAT IN THE NORTH-WEST

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful grandchild of mixed race. When I'm asked insensitive questions like, "What is he?" I smile, hold him close, and respond, "He's PERFECT — don't you think?" — PROUD GRAN IN SOUTH CAROLINA

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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# Officials recommend Pistorius release from prison on Aug. 21



Oscar Pistorius

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Prison officials have recommended that Oscar Pistorius, who killed his girlfriend, be released from prison on Aug. 21 for good behavior after serving just 10 months and be moved to house arrest, the head of correctional services said on Monday.

The news emerged the same day the country's Supreme Court of Appeal announced the pros-

ecution's appeal against Pistorius' acquittal on a murder charge for killing girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp would be heard in November.

Pistorius, the double-amputee Olympic athlete, was found guilty of culpable homicide for shooting Steenkamp multiple times through a closed toilet door in his home in 2013. He was sentenced to five years in prison. Under South African law, he is eligible to be released under conditions after serving one-sixth of his sentence, which is 10 months in this case.

Acting National Commissioner of Correctional

Services Zach Modise said Monday that a prison committee recommended last week that Pistorius be released from the prison in Pretoria on Aug. 21, exactly 10 months after he was sentenced and meaning he will have served the minimum amount of jail time his sentence required.

Modise said the committee made the recommendation on the basis of Pistorius' good behavior in the Kgosi Mampuru II prison in the capital, Pretoria, where he has been incarcerated since Oct. 21.

"He's behaving himself very well," Modise said. "He hasn't given us any

problems."

Correctional Services spokesman Manelisi Wolela said the exact conditions of Pistorius' house arrest wouldn't be made public.

The prison's parole board had not yet made the final decision to release Pistorius, and the world-famous runner must "keep behaving well" to be released, Modise said.

If released, Pistorius would be under strict probation conditions and would be monitored, Modise said. He said authorities would consider allowing him to begin training again.

However, Pistorius will

also again face the possibility of a minimum of 15 years in prison if a panel of judges at the Supreme Court of Appeal overturns the original decision in his murder trial and convicts him of murder.

The court has not yet set an exact date for the start of the appeal, court registrar Paul Myburgh said, but it will be this November.

Last year, prosecutors appealed the decision by trial Judge Thokozile Masipa to find Pistorius guilty of the lesser charge, saying he should have been convicted of murder for shooting the

toilet cubicle door, killing Steenkamp. In December, Masipa granted prosecutors permission to appeal her finding at the Supreme Court of Appeal.

Myburgh said chief prosecutor Gerrie Nel and defense lawyer Barry Roux had already met with the president of the court.

Some of the details of the appeal hearing have been ironed out: Prosecutors must submit their court papers outlining their argument by Aug. 17. Pistorius' defense team must submit its response by Sept. 17, Myburgh said.

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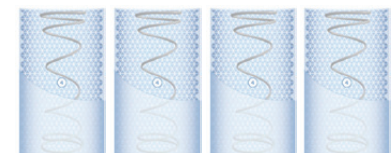


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