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Those who have business at Pampa High School during the summer months have had a pleasant surprise when entering the rotunda of the campus recently. A small family of birds have made their home in the corner of the entrance to the building. It seems to be a very formidable home for these avionic creatures, although the chicks may be a little young for high school.

PRMC receives state accreditation

By JOHN LEE
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The Pampa Regional Medical Center's trauma center received state accreditation as a level four center. This means PRMC employees will be held to an even higher standard than before and now will have to meet more criteria.
 "Basically it means that the care that we give our trauma patients is going to be at a higher standard due to the fact that we are designated by the state now," trauma coordinator Andrew Alanis said. "We follow state regulations. As a trauma center we have certain criteria we have to meet for patient safety and care."
 As a level-four trauma center, PRMC's tasked with stabilizing the situation and then

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Photo by John Lee
 Andrew Alanis, trauma coordinator for PRMC, stands with the state accreditation.

Midland-area housing crunch hurts foster care oversight

By CORRIE MACLAGGAN
 The Texas Tribune

Since moving to Odessa in September to work as a state Child Protective Services investigator, Juan Carlos Pacheco has bounced among three homes, struggling to find a place he could afford. At one point, he shared a one-bedroom apartment with six people.
 "It was a situation kind of like a sardine can," said Pacheco, 29, who now rents a room in the house of a family of four. His wife, 1-year-old daughter and 5-year-old son live in El Paso.

cies by temporarily sending workers from elsewhere in the state to the Midland and Odessa area; offering new caseworkers \$5,000 signing bonuses, a practice since discontinued; and giving all 153 workers in the area \$500-a-month housing supplements. A typical rate for a one-bedroom apartment in Midland is \$1,100 a month, Mayor Jerry Morales said recently.
 With the housing supplement, Pacheco's annual pay is about \$49,000.

Enlarge photo by Ivan Pierre Aguirre
 Juan Carlos Pacheco with wife, Jessica; son, Victor; and daughter, Xochitl, outside their apartment on Sunday in El Paso. Pacheco rents a room in Odessa, where he works for Child Protective Services, and travels regularly to El Paso to visit his family.

But Specia said the housing supplements had not "stemmed the tide" of workers leaving. Because of the nature of the work — the agency has 24 hours to investigate urgent reports that a child faces harm — "we don't have the luxury of teleworking," he said.

When Camille Gilliam became the department's regional director a year and a half ago, there were so many vacancies that 200 children did not have caseworkers, she said. Bringing in reinforcements has helped, and she tells new hires that they are "doing God's work." But employees continue to resign or transfer.

One employee, Gilliam said, recently transferred to Houston to escape her Odessa home: a trailer with electrical problems and no running water. Another is staying in the area in a better-paying job, as a manager for Domino's Pizza.

Of 18 investigator jobs in Ector County, including Odessa, seven were vacant; five were filled by new hires; and six were held by workers who had been on the job for at least a year, Gilliam said.

"Children need to be able to develop a trusting relationship with their caseworker," she said. "But if you have four caseworkers in a year, how are you really able to do that successfully?"
 She said more money could solve the turnover problem.

But state Rep. Richard Peña Raymond, chairman of the House Human Services Committee, said raises might not help.
 "We're working with the agency on what can be done salary-wise, but if you've got a housing shortage, I'm not sure what the state can do," said Raymond, a Laredo Democrat. "That's kind of the private sector."

Still, the state is responsible for 16,700 children in foster care and 10,000 being cared for by relatives. Among them were two Austin-area girls, Alexandria Hill, 2, and Orion Hamilton, 11 months, who died last year from head injuries that led to murder charges for adults in their foster homes.

Those deaths increased scrutiny on the department, which is using an infusion of money from the Legislature to hire more caseworkers statewide.

Pacheco said his position in Odessa was an opportunity he would not have had in El Paso, where he found stiff competition for such work.

"This is a very good job," he said. "I've been growing as a person here."
 His wife hopes to join him soon, he said. Their goal is to buy a house in Odessa.

TOTRA announces 2014 rodeo queen candidates

By LINDSEY TOMASCHIK
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It's that time of year again, and Pampa has begun to gear up for the annual Top O' Texas rodeo.
 With these preparations comes the Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas contest.
 Each girl will be judged on her riding ability and speaking ability as well as on how she presents herself.

Queen contestants may be seen prior to the rodeo at Top O' Texas Rodeo Association (TOTRA) Director events.
 When elected the Queen will represent

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Pampa ISD school board meeting Monday

STAFF REPORT

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District will be held July 28, beginning at 5:45 p.m. in the Pampa ISD Central Office.

The subjects to be discussed or considered or upon which any formal action may be taken are as listed below. Items do not have to be taken in

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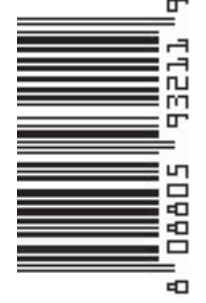
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Pampa's Top O' Texas Rodeo at seasonal events, events in town and make appearances throughout the area during her reign.

This year there were four applications submitted. Here is a breakdown of this year's candidates:

- Abbey Medford is a 14-year-old sophomore from Canyon. Her hobbies and interests include horseback riding (mostly trail riding), going to movies and working on mission and outreach projects.

She also loves mystery and crime dramas. Her sponsors are Haynes & Vinson CPAs LLP in Pampa and Amarillo Children's Clinic- Amarillo

- Rose Noyes is a 14-year-old freshman from Pampa. Her hobbies include barrel racing, goat tying and working with horses in general. She also likes fishing and riding four-wheelers, and she enjoys walking her dog on roller blades. She is sponsored by Douglas Towing & Recovery.

- Alana Hubbard is a 14-year-old from McLean. Her hobbies are barrels, basketball, volleyball and

rodeo. Her sponsor is Canadian River Cowboy Church.

- Karlee Vigil is a 17-year-old senior from White Deer. Her hobbies are rodeo, playing basketball, golf and traveling. She is sponsored by Panhandle-Plains Land Bank, FLCA.

The winner will be selected and announced at during the rodeo on Saturday, Aug. 9. Winner and Runner up will both receive scholarships and other prizes.

Those interested in having the queen contestants make a pre-rodeo visit to an event holding please contact Pageant Director Courtney Oxley at 806-662-3327.

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the order shown on this meeting notice.

Unless removed from the consent agenda, items identified within the consent agenda will be acted on at one time.

After executive session public comment, the following consent items will be addressed:

- Consideration and action to approve Board Minutes: June 30, 2014, July 15, 2014, and July 21, 2014

- Consideration and action to approve Monthly Financial Reports

- Consideration and action to approve the Quarterly Investment and Financial Re-

port
 • Consideration and action to approve Appraisers and Appraisal Calendar

- Consideration and action to approve the sale of delinquent tax property

The following action items will be addressed:

- Discussion and possible action to approve a resolution to suspend portions of policy EIE(LOCAL): Academic Achievement: Retention and Promotion for the 2014-2015 school year

- Discussion and possible action to purchase buses and other school district vehicles

- Discussion and possible action to approve the PISD Technology Responsible Use Policy

- Discussion and action to approve delegates for the TASA/TASB Convention

- Discussion and possible action concerning Pampa ISD demographic and capacity information

The following information and reports will be presented:

- Review of PISD Campus Handbooks
- Construction Update
- 4H Youth Alcohol and Drug Program Report
- Gifted and Talented Program Update

Lastly the following personnel items will be addressed:

- Superintendent's Evaluation
- Employment of Director of Instructional Technology and Assessment

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transferring (or admitting) the patient to where they need to be.

"All of our staff, all of our nursing staff in the ER are held to higher standards," Alanis said. "They take more classes that are trauma-related. It's just really a great thing. We have a performance improvement plan that we have to meet. Which means we have 24 criteria that we keep track of, if not more. The state has 24 criteria, we can also create more criteria, if we see there is a need in an area we think needs improved upon, we can certainly take it upon

ourselves to create a criteria for it."

Alanis said this accreditation has been a long time coming and said that former administrations didn't show much interest in becoming a level-four trauma center, thus why PRMC is one of the last hospitals in the region to become a level-four trauma center.

"When Prime took over, they wanted the initiative started," Alanis said.

The highest-level trauma center hospital, according to Alanis, is Northwest Texas, which is a level-three trauma center.

Many of the levels are based on what each center has in it. For example, the highest level-two center is in Wichita Falls, which employs more doctors and has neurology on-hand.

The highest level, a level-one, has a burn center on campus also, has a center located in Lubbock.

"It's a really a boom for us, here in our region, to be designated a level-four trauma center," Alanis said.

"Because our standards have grown, not that we weren't providing the same patient care. But now we have more benefits to our facility and nursing staff. We do this for the benefit of the patients and the community. Trauma involves anything from car wrecks to falls. There's just a high-level standard of care we are bound to now, it's a really great thing."

The goal of PRMC now is to maintain their level-four designation. When asked what was needed to become a level three, Ala-

nis said there is more of a need for doctors and surgeons on call 24/7.

"It requires more specialized physicians," Alanis said. "(Being a level-four trauma center) certainly might (draw more specialized physicians to our area). Borger's a level four, Hansford County is a level four. It's just drawing the specialties to the rural areas."

The level-four accreditation is certainly a step in the right direction for PRMC. PRMC hopes that the accreditation will draw more medical specialists to their hospital.

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The Houston firm said Friday in its weekly report that 1,562 rigs were exploring for oil and 318 for gas. Three were listed as miscellaneous. A year ago there were 1,776 active rigs.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Louisiana gained six, California, New Mexico and Oklahoma were each up four, and West Virginia increased by one.

Alaska lost three rigs, Pennsylvania and Texas were down two apiece and Ohio was off one.

Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming were unchanged.

The U.S. rig count peaked at 4,530 in 1981 and bottomed at 488 in 1999.

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Obituaries

Paul R. Howard

Paul R. Howard, 86, of Pampa, died July 24, 2014 in Amarillo, and he definitely did it his way.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, July 28, 2014 at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with Pastor Larry Dunlap of Valleyview Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



Paul R. Howard

Mr. Howard was born June 13, 1928 in Stroud, Okla. to Walter Oliver and Ida Jewel Harbison Howard. He was a 1946 graduate of Borger High School.

He received his associates degree at Frank Phillips College where he also played basketball. Paul married the love of his life, Mary E. Blain, on June 7, 1952 in Borger. She preceded him in death on April 27, 1998. He had been a resident of Pampa for the past 62 years after moving from Borger. Paul was the owner and operator of Howard Compressor Service, Inc. for 34 years. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 and Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo. He was a member of the Pampa Country Club for 57 years where he was an avid golfer.

Paul was preceded in death by his parents, a brother,

W.A. "Bud" Howard, and a sister, Violet Ziegelgruber.

Survivors include five daughters, Paulette Edgar and husband Michael of Oklahoma City, Pam Deeds and husband Clint of Amarillo, Linda Enloe and husband Mike of DeSoto, Lisa Wills and husband Maury of Pampa, and Misti Ebenkamp and husband Mark of Van Vleck; a brother, Kenneth Howard and wife Gaye of Odessa; sister-in-law, DeAnn Hill of Wagoner, Okla.; several nephews and nieces, including, Lee Ziegelgruber and wife Carol and Dick Blain and wife Becky, all of Pampa; nine grandchildren, Matt Edgar and wife Casie of Oklahoma City, Angela Kreaps and husband Michael of Edmond, Oklahoma, Genie Robison and husband Jeff, Trulyn Deeds and wife Jessica, and Aaron Baird, all of Amarillo, Shaun Enloe and wife Audrey of Red Oak, Holly Enloe of DeSoto, Heather Wills and Kaylee Wills, both of Pampa; nine great-grandchildren, Caleb and Katelyn Kreaps, Austin and Blayne Robison, Natalie Enloe, Lilee Baird, Jayton and Korbin Ennis, and Tyler-May Wills.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to BSA Hospice and Ronda and Erica Johnson for their loving care during Paul's last four days.

Memorials may be made to Snack Pak 4 Kids, c/o Pampa ISD, 1233 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065, or Pampa Meals on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, Texas 79066-0939.

The family will receive friends from 5:30-7 p.m. on Sunday, July 27, 2014, at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

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

Accolade offers confidential memory screenings

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According to Dr. Phillip D. Isabelle, "Screening tests for Alzheimer's disease are simple, painless and very

effective at identifying individuals in the early stages of the condition."

Most families affected by Alzheimer's usually involve a child caring for the parent. Charlene Rogers' circumstances are a little different than most. Charlene's daughter, Leann, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's in 2005, at the age of 54. After two years of visiting doctors and specialists, Leann was told she has Alzheimer's.

Leann turned to her mother and said, "Mom, I know there will be a day when I forget who God is, but I know he will never forget who I am."

Sonora Henry understands the importance of early detection. At the age of 69, her mother's behavior began to change dramatically. She began wearing too much clothing in the summer or mismatched shoes.

She would go on walks, only to find herself in the police station not knowing

where she was or where she lived. This devastated Sonora, as her mother had always cared for her. Now it was her turn to care for her mother. Being a caregiver impacted Sonora in a deep way.

"I learned patience. I learned how to love deeper and stronger," she said.

Today, Sonora understands that her chances of developing Alzheimer's are increased due to heredity. She regularly participates in memory screenings and encourages her siblings to do the same. The screenings take roughly five to 10 minutes to complete and consist of a series of simple questions and tasks. Each screening is administered by a qualified healthcare professional and provides individuals with information on Alzheimer's disease, dementia and successful aging and local resources.

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Sunday: Partly cloudy with a high of 97. Chance of rain: 20 percent. Winds east-northeast at 10 mph. Sunrise at 6:48 a.m.

Sunday night: Mostly cloudy with a low of 67. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds northeast at 9 mph. Sunset at 8:52 p.m.

Monday: Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 81. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds east at 11 mph. Sunrise at 6:49 a.m.

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Bouncin' Around Good, old-fashioned summer fun

With a little more than a month to go before school starts again, parents (and grandparents) are already hearing, "I'm bored! There's nothing to do!" I heard this the other day from our 11-year-old triplet grandkids. I suggested a few things they could do but those suggestions were too much like "chores" for their consideration.



JUDITH SMITH

Now, these are kids with Netbooks, gaming systems, stacks of books and games and musical instruments, but they're bored. I dislike sounding like the typical old-timer who "walked ten miles to school, uphill both ways, every day."

People complain that there is nothing here in Pampa for kids to do. I translate that to mean there are insufficient activities to keep the kids entertained during the long, hot summer days. I grew up in the 1950's and early 1960's in southern California. There weren't any organized activities for kids, and since our family didn't own a car and we had little money, I wouldn't have been able to go anyway.

What we did have, though, was a neighborhood full of kids who all seemed to hit the yards at the same time every day, faces still wearing

milk mustaches. We moved from yard to yard, rarely going inside until we were called to our own homes for lunch.

We climbed trees, played hop-scotch, jacks, marbles, hide and seek and ball games. We jumped rope and the girls played with our dolls while the boys played with their Army men. We all played "cops and robbers" and "cowboys and Indians" before that became politically incorrect. There was never the option to sit in front of a television all day.

If it rained or was too hot to play outside, someone usually had a garage we could play in. When I was about ten, I was deemed old enough to go to the park swimming pool by myself, and for a quarter I could spend most of the day there turning my fingers and toes prune. We could go to the closest grammar school playground and play there on the swings, slides, or monkey bars. The lucky kids who had basketballs played with them, and there was usually a game of dodge ball or foursquare going on. My personal favorite was the tetherball, and I came home more than a few times with a bloody nose from that activity.

One of the highlights of my summer was going to Vacation Bible School, something that today's kids still enjoy. When I was about 12, I learned to play tennis and I spent

many hours imagining I was playing at Wimbledon while whacking the tennis ball against the cement block garage in our back yard.

We used old roller skates and built our own scooters. I loved my roller skates, too, and spent hours circling our neighborhood. There was no water park. On hot, dry days we played in the sprinkler in someone's front yard. Few people had their own swimming pool. There was no Jump 'n' Jive in those days—we found piles of dirt and played King of the Mountain. We dug holes in the vacant lot looking for treasure.

When the grandchildren sleep over at our house, we have declared it a "no electronics" zone, and they leave their games and notebooks at home. We have art and craft supplies, and the kids are encouraged to use their imaginations. We have books, jigsaw puzzles, and board games for quieter times, and a big back yard with a tree made for climbing. TV watching is limited to late in the evening before bed, and the kids get an hour to read after they climb into their beds.

The grandkids know better than to tell their mother they are bored, because she will come up with jobs for them to do. Boredom doesn't last long in our family.

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Letter to the Editor Saying goodbye to Pampa

Dear Pampa, We leave you with regret, but we will be back next year. You are an oasis where we spend five days playing golf and vacationing. The number of years we've been coming is immaterial because each is a jewel in our memories.

Your people are all hard-working, congenial and gracious in their own way. The novice from another state dawdling around, searching for various businesses, doesn't even get honked at. Often, one cannot see

the forest, for the trees. It takes an outsider to remind you how beautiful and versatile your city is, from the golf courses, museums, library and statuary, to the guy who gives a haircut that is nothing short of an artistic masterpiece. Your people are blessed with generosity and gratitude for their fellow man.

Thank you Pampa, and thank you, God for Pampa and her fine people.

The ladies of the Tri-State Seniors golf tournament

False equivalence

The "crossfire" mentality that defines public discourse today has the obvious problem of ignoring the fact that most of us land somewhere in the middle, turning every debate into a shouting contest between the extremists who generate passion and ratings, and rarely reflecting the views of the majority in the middle. I've been saying for years that it might be just as entertaining, and certainly more productive, to see where ideological opposites find common ground. But until someone actually attempts it, we will keep spiraling down into extremism and incivility.

That, in my mind, is bad. What's worse is that our crossfire, right and left, mentality can create a sense of equivalence when there is no basis for it. Survivors and deniers do not belong on the same platform. Evolution is not debatable.

Israel and Hamas do not stand in the same shoes. Poor Israel. Until the past day or two, the death toll scoreboard so widely reported in the media was running so lopsidedly in Israel's "favor" that Israel was being chastised

because too few of its soldiers and civilians had died. But that is not for want of trying.

Hamas has launched thousands of rockets into Israel, one so close to Ben Gurion airport that American airlines were banned from flying there. Israel is being punished for investing in shelters (where families are literally living) and building a sophisticated missile defense system — in other words, for protecting its people. Hamas uses children and families as human shields for terrorists.

Israel gets cast in the eyes of the world as an aggressor, but this is not about conquering foreign land. Israel withdrew from Gaza in 2005. This war is about finding and destroying the tunnels that were built to smuggle terrorists and weapons into Israel — more of them than anyone expected and some of them clearly built to target Israeli communities.

Israel is seeking to defend itself, seeking to stop the rockets and attacks. Hamas is seeking to destroy Israel, and they are willing to sacrifice their own wives and children to do it.

So how did Israel become the aggressor?

The murder of three Israeli teenagers was followed by the murder of a Palestinian teen. Equivalent? No. The Israelis

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Layoffs prove the deceit of amnesty

The shocking announcement that Microsoft is cutting 18,000 jobs is still sinking in. Most of those employees do not have a realistic chance of obtaining as good a job as the one they are losing.

In the United States, the number of engineering jobs has been sharply declining. In 2002 the number of electrical engineering jobs in the United States was 385,000, but despite increased demand for technology, the job total dropped to only 300,000 last year.

And that number is not even for American workers, because thousands of these jobs are soaked up by the H-1B visa racket, whereby companies like Microsoft can import and pay foreign workers less than it costs to hire an American. High-tech companies have thousands of foreign employees working on H-1B visas who are almost like indentured servants to the company, because they lose their right to be in our country if they leave their job.

Microsoft's massive layoff makes downright ridiculous the op-ed recently published by Bill Gates and his billionaire pals,

Warren Buffett and Sheldon Adelson. They and Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg, who financed the lobby group FWD.us, demand immediate amnesty reform in order to bring in more cheap labor.

The real shortage is in good jobs, but these visas flood the labor market and hold wages down, when wages should be climbing for American workers. Fewer Americans have a job today than just six years ago, even though the potential workforce has expanded during that time. One reason is the overuse of foreign labor by large companies.

Microsoft is highly profitable, breaking its own records for revenue and profits as recently as last year, with an effective tax rate of less than 20 percent. One of its directors has agreed to pay \$2 billion for a basketball team, and Gates is often listed as the wealthiest man in the world.

In 2007, at a U.S. Senate committee hearing, Gates asked for permission to import "an infinite number" of foreign workers. "I don't think there should be any limit," he continued, but at any rate the cap should be "dramatically increased."

In 2008, before the House Committee on Science, Space, and Technology, Gates claimed he

had jobs "going begging" that no American could be found to do, so he had no choice but to import workers from India. When Representative Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., suggested he might consider raising the pay for those jobs, Gates impatiently dismissed that option, saying: "No, it's not an issue of raising wages. These jobs are very, very high-paying jobs."

Economics 101 teaches that wages are a function of supply and demand. When the supply of labor is increased, such as by expanding immigration, then wages can and do decrease, despite increased productivity.

Recently a reporter caught up with the laid-off semiconductor engineer whose wife publicly challenged President Barack Obama in January 2012, "Why does the government continue to issue and extend H-1B visas when there are tons of Americans just like my husband with no job?" Darin Wedel eventually found a job in the health care industry, earning \$40,000 a year less than before.

Obama is still deceiving the American public about the economy, bragging that 288,000 jobs were created last month. As Mortimer Zuckerman explained in *The Wall Street Journal*: "Most people will have the impression that the

288,000 jobs created last month were full-time. Not so." They were part-time jobs, which pay lower wages than the full-time jobs that have disappeared.

There are several reasons for this, such as employers' desire to avoid the Obamacare mandate to provide health insurance to anyone working 30 or more hours a week. Another is women's willingness to accept lower pay in exchange for a flexible schedule with fewer hours per day, per week and per year.

But now many breadwinners, including men, have been forced to take these jobs. Of men aged 25 to 54, one in six does not work; 50 years ago, only one in 20 was not working.

When we first brought the transformation of the American economy into a part-time-worker society in 2010, many scoffed and suggested that when the "recovery" really gets going, the temp jobs will all be morphed into high-paying full-time jobs. Instead, Zuckerman writes, "more than 24 million Americans remain jobless, working part-time involuntarily or having left the workforce."

Zuckerman hits us with the depressing conclusion: "Faith in the American dream is eroding fast. The feeling is that the rules aren't fair and the system has been rigged in favor of

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suspected of murdering the Palestinian boy have been arrested and charged with terrorism. The Palestinians responsible for the death of the Israelis? If they ever are identified, it doubtless would be to celebrate them.

There are real human beings suffering on both sides. The fact that a father would use his child as a human

hostage hardly means that the child deserves to die. If a ceasefire could be negotiated, if the tunnels can be shut down, if an international body can disarm Hamas, the people of Gaza would be infinitely better off. They might be able to share in the economic growth and energy of the Israeli economy, instead of living in dire poverty. Their children could sleep safely at night, instead of worrying about whether their homes will be targeted and whether their parents

will protect them.

Israel wants peace. Gaza desperately needs it. And yet its leaders prefer to fight Israel, to send rockets that mostly miss, to expose their children to missiles that mostly don't miss — rather than recognize Israel and make peace.

And Israel is to blame for that?

A friend forwarded an email to me from a relative in Israel, a wise and thoughtful email, not from a "hawk" or a "hardliner," but from

a man who is living with sirens in the background and wondering how it is that the world press could be painting Israel as the villain in this fight.

It is a troubling question. I don't like any of the answers. Maybe it's just the crossfire culture. Or maybe it's because it's Israel.

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business and against the average person."

One senator who always speaks up for Americans, Jeff Sessions of Alabama, said, "I don't think you can make the argument that we have a labor shortage." The

answer should be: close the border; absolutely no amnesty masquerading as "immigration reform."

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Air travel a leap of faith for passengers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline travel requires passengers to make a leap of faith, entrusting their lives to pilots, airlines, air traffic controllers and others who regulate air travel.

Even after a week of multiple tragedies in worldwide aviation, "There isn't much that we can do to manipulate how we fly as passengers. But we also shouldn't worry too much," says Phil Derner, founder of the aviation enthusiast website NYC Aviation.

With one passenger plane being shot out of the sky and two crashing during storms, aviation experts said there was no pattern suggesting a huge gap in airline safety measures.

"One of things that makes me feel better when we look at these events is that if they all were the same type event or same root cause. Then you would say there's a systemic problem here, but each event is unique," said Jon Beatty, president and CEO of the

Flight Safety Foundation, an airline industry-supported nonprofit in Alexandria, Virginia, that promotes global aviation safety.

Less than 1 in 2 million flights last year ended in an accident that damaged a plane beyond repair, according to the International Air Transport Association. The statistic includes accidents involving cargo and charter airlines in its data as well as scheduled passenger airline flights. This week's aviation disasters have the potential to push airline fatalities this year to over 700 deaths — the most since 2010. And 2014 is still barely half over.

The misfortunes began July 18 when Malaysia Flight 17 was shot down over eastern Ukraine with 298 people on board. It's still uncertain who fired the missile that destroyed the plane, but Ukrainian officials have blamed ethnic Russian rebels, and U.S. officials have pointed to circumstantial evidence

that suggests that may be the case.

Global aviation leaders will meet in Montreal next week to initiate discussions on a plan to address safety and security issues raised by the shoot-down of the Malaysia Airlines jet, an aviation official said late Thursday. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to discuss the issue publicly by name.

The shoot-down doubled Malaysia Airlines' losses this year. The mysterious disappearance of Malaysia Flight 370 with 239 people on board in March combined with the destruction of Flight 17 amount to more than twice the total global airline fatalities in all of last year, which was the industry's safest year on record. Ascend, a global aviation industry consulting firm headquartered in London, counts 163 fatalities in 2013 involving passenger-carrying airliners with 14 seats or more.

On Wednesday, a Trans-Asia Airways plane crashed in Taiwan in stormy weather trailing a typhoon, killing 48 passengers and crew, and injuring five more people on the ground.

The next day an Air Algérie flight with 116 passengers and crew disappeared in a rainstorm over Mali while en route from Burkina Faso to Algeria's capital. The plane's wreckage was later found near Mali's border with Burkina Faso. The plane was operated for the airline by Swiftair, a Spanish carrier.

Derner said passengers can't do much about the path of their flights, and should leave it to aviation officials to learn the right lessons from the downing of the Malaysian flight.

For all that is out of the passengers' control, though, there are still steps that travelers can take to be well informed, select solid airlines and practice good safety habits.

Lifetime drops reality TV show on Texas mortuary

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Lifetime TV network has dropped a reality show about a Texas mortuary after eight decaying bodies were found and the co-owners face criminal charges.

The network in June announced a show called "Good Grief" would air July 23 about the Johnson Family Mortuary in Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Thursday that Lifetime canceled the show before it premiered. Lifetime Networks vice president Les Eisner says the program "has not and will not air on Lifetime."

Police on July 15 were summoned when the building owner, amid eviction proceedings for unpaid rent, found the mortuary closed and unattended bod-

ies. Dondre Johnson and his wife, Rachel Hardy-Johnson, face corpse abuse charges. Police on Friday

had no attorney information for them.

Messages left Friday with Lifetime weren't immediately returned.

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Community Calendar

City Commission meetings

The Pampa City Commission meets at 4 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The meetings are held on the third floor of City Hall.

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 3 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. For more information, call 665-4752 or 806-874-3211. The clinic is located at 736 S. Cuyler St.

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., each Monday, 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.

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Area Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups that meet regularly each week in Pampa. Information for each meeting is submitted to The Pampa News office and may not be completely updated or accurate. Please notify the newsroom if a change is necessary.

The Pampa News welcomes all submitted materials for area support groups. Please include the meeting time, date and location and, if applicable, provide a contact number for each group.

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

■ **Narcotics Anonymous — The Pampa Group** meets at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, and at 6 p.m., Saturdays, at 805 N. Gray St. **Narcotics Anonymous — Rufe Jordan Unit** also meets at 6 p.m., Mondays, and at 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays, at 1992 Hilton Road.

■ **Cancer Support** meets from 12-1 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month

at Central Baptist Church. For more info, contact Beth Kean at 800-274-4673

■ **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. For more information, call Lindsey Presson at 806-665-9700 or 806-324-3230.

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Dangers of leaving your pet in a hot, parked car

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With the summer months upon us, pet travel is at its height and it's time for a reminder about the dangers of leaving your pet in a parked car. Whether you're parking in the shade, just running into the store, or leaving the windows cracked, it is still NOT OK to leave your pet in a parked car.

The temperature inside a car can skyrocket after just a few minutes. Parking in the shade or leaving the windows cracked does very little to alleviate this pressure cooker.

On a warm, sunny day try turning your car off, cracking your windows and sit-

ting there. It will only be a few short minutes before it becomes unbearable. Imagine how your helpless pet will feel. On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside a car with the windows cracked can reach 102 degrees within only ten minutes. After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees. At 110 degrees, pets are in danger of heatstroke. On hot and humid days, the temperature in a car parked in direct sunlight can rise more than 30 degrees per minute, and quickly become lethal.

Stanford University School of Medicine conducted a study to measure

the temperature rise inside a parked car on sunny days with highs ranging from 72 to 96 degrees. Their results showed that a car's interior can heat up by an average of 40 degrees within an hour, regardless of ambient temperature. Ambient temperature doesn't matter - it's whether it's sunny out. Eighty percent of the temperature rise occurred within the first half-hour. Even on a relatively cool day, the temperature inside a parked car can quickly spike to life-threatening levels if the sun is out.

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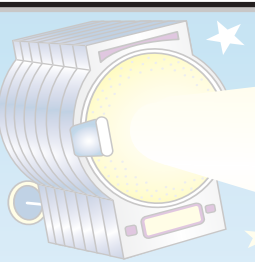
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The Amarillo Symphony announces audition dates

■ The Amarillo Symphony announces the auditions for the 90th anniversary season.

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August 7 - Top O' Texas Rodeo- Ticket holders get free BBQ. For more information call the Rodeo Office at 806-669-0434.

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August 9 - Giddy UP and RUN!!! 5K Walk/Run at DFB Insurance on 117E. Kingsmill.

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STAFF REPORT
Disney's Planes: Fire and Rescue - Rated PG
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 Mon/Thurs - 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Earth To Echo - Rated PG
 Fri - 4:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m.
 Sat - 2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m.
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The Purge: Anarchy - Rated R
 Fri - 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
 Sat - 2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
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 Fri - 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
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Coming out of the Social Security closet

TOM MARGENAU
Creator's Syndicate



Well, I've written another column that sure touched a nerve. I'm talking about the column that appeared a couple weeks ago in which I shared an email I got from a woman who was upset because her good friend died at age 69 without ever collecting a nickel of her Social Security benefits. She was angry at a financial planner who advised her friend to delay benefits until age 70. Sadly, in this woman's case, that turned out to be bad advice.

I then used part of that column to share my own personal story. It's one I've discussed many times over the years. And the story is that my wife and I both took our Social Security benefits at age 62, bucking the trend to delay benefits as long as possible. And I gave some reasons why we thought that was a good decision for us.

My inbox was flooded with emails as soon as the column appeared in newspapers around the country. Almost all of them were well thought out and reasonable responses to what I wrote. (I point this out because oftentimes when people disagree

with something I've said, they send me diatribes that are more rant than reason!)

But these thoughtful responses involved two decidedly different trains of thought. Some folks took me to task for allegedly handing out poor financial planning advice. Others thanked me for offering some balance to the conventional retirement wisdom that says that anyone who takes their Social Security before age 70 is making a big mistake.

I learned quite a bit from reading the emails from the latter group. I was really surprised by the number of folks out there who, for a variety of reasons, chose to take benefits before age 66, sometimes as early as age 62, and who are now almost embarrassed to admit they had done so.

Here is part of one email from a reader in Tucson. "Like you and your wife, my husband and I both took our Social Security at age 62. But it seems like almost every

day, we hear radio ads that tell people to maximize their Social Security by delaying benefits until age 70. We were so sure we had made a dumb decision until we read your column. Thank you so much for allaying our fears."

And this came from a man in Dallas: "I made what I thought was a conscious and well-thought-out decision to take my Social Security at age 62. But ever since, I've felt like hiding in the closet because all my friends tell me I made a huge mistake. Most of them are not taking their benefits until 70. But after reading your column, I've decided to come out of the closet and face my friends with my story!"

And these are just two examples of many emails I received with similar messages. I did not write that column to bring anyone "out of the closet" or to "allay the fears" of readers who took early and reduced Social Security benefits. I was merely sharing my own personal experiences about our decision to take Social Security benefits at age 62.

And for those readers

who thought I was handing out poor advice, let me make some points I've made hundreds of times in past columns

One: I am NOT a financial planner. I'm merely a retired Social Security Administration employee who knows a lot about all the Social Security programs and who likes to share that knowledge with my readers through this column.

Two: No one really knows when is the best time to take his or her Social Security. And of course that is because no one knows when he or she is going to die. You simply have to weigh all the options (your finances, your health, your marital status and your tax situation) and then make the best decision you can.

Three: And once you make that decision, don't fret about it! You would not believe the number of emails I get from readers who are worrying themselves sick wondering if they made the right decision about their Social Security start-up date. As I pointed out in my column several weeks ago, my wife and I chose to take our benefits at age 62. And we've been having a wonderful time ever since spending our reduced Social Security

benefits. And even though we are getting older, we are not worrying one little whit about our decision.

Four: Even though my wife and I chose to take our benefits early, that does not mean I am an advocate for taking early and reduced Social Security. As I said earlier, we all have to consider our personal circumstances and do what is best for each of us.

Five: There is a lot of hoopla out there now about maximizing one's Social Security benefits. Some of it is over-the-top and misleading. I've heard radio ads and seen advertising mailers that tell people they are "missing out on hundreds of thousand dollars in hidden benefits." Although that is baloney, there are definitely some strategies folks can employ

to maximize their Social Security benefits. Many of these tactics involve one member of a married couple (who is 66 or older) claiming benefits off of the spouse's Social Security account for a while and then later switching to higher benefits on his or her own account.

I have written a fact sheet that spells out these strategies in detail -- along with offering other helpful advice about Social Security. It's called: "When to take your Social Security benefits." I'll email you a free copy if you just ask for it. My email address is thomas.margenau@comcast.net.

If you have a Social Security question, Tom Margenau has the answer. Contact him at thomas.margenau@comcast.net.

Pot may be legal, but homeowner agreements can ban

DENVER (AP) — Pot may be legal in some states — but the neighbors don't have to like it.

Marijuana and hemp have joined wacky paint colors and unsightly fences as common neighborhood disputes facing homeowners' associations. Though a few HOAs have willingly changed their rules to accommodate for legal marijuana use or homegrowing, many more are banning home pot smoking.

Homeowners' associations can't ban members from using marijuana in their homes when it's legal. But if neighbors can see or smell weed, the law is clear — HOAs have every right to regulate the drug as a nuisance, or a threat to children along the lines of a swimming pool with no fence.

"The fact that people may be legally entitled to smoke doesn't mean they can do it wherever they want, any more than they could walk into a restaurant and light up a cigarette," said Richard Thompson, who owns a management consulting company that specializes in condominium and homeowner associations.

Thompson said his home condo development in Portland, Oregon, is a prime example of how marijuana's

growing acceptance has sparked neighbor conflicts.

"As soon as spring and summer come around, we hear complaints about marijuana smoke because people are out on their patios and they have the windows down," he said.

It's not clear how many homeowners' associations have confronted marijuana conflicts in the 23 states with some form of legal marijuana. But lawyers who specialize in HOA disputes, as well as a Colorado regulatory agency that advises HOAs, say there are growing conflicts among neighbors who want to smoke pot and others who don't want to see it or smell it.

"What we're really seeing more now is regulating the associations' common areas," such as smoke wafting onto playgrounds or others' porches, said Erin McManis, an attorney in Phoenix whose firm represents hundreds of Arizona HOAs.

The Carrillo Ranch homeowners association in Chandler, Arizona, earlier this year took the rare step of withdrawing a proposed ban on residents smoking medical marijuana in their front and backyards and on their patios.

The HOA planned a meet-

ing on the topic in March, but withdrew the proposal after many residents opposed the ban as too harsh.

"This is a personal-freedom issue where people were going to dictate how other people should live," Carrillo Ranch resident Tom LaBonte told The Arizona Republic in February, when the HOA dropped its proposal.

HOA lawyers say the Carrillo Ranch case illustrates the value of HOAs when the law changes, as with marijuana.

"Coming together and working on issues is something associations have been doing for a long time," McManis said. "We're hopeful that's how it's going to go forward now with medical marijuana."

Smoke isn't the only neighbor complaint posed by loosening marijuana laws. Growing pot and hemp is prompting neighbor disputes, too.

A suburban Denver retiree learned the hard way this spring that he needed neighbors' permission before growing hemp. Jim Denny, of Brighton, Colorado, learned about marijuana's non-intoxicating cousin and decided to try the crop on a 75-by-100-foot plot in his yard.

But Denny's hemp plot ran afoul of his homeowners' association, which ruled the hemp experiment unacceptable.

"As soon as they heard about it, they said, 'We're not going to let anyone grow marijuana here,'" Denny said. "I explained to them that hemp is not marijuana, but they were dead-set against it."

So with his hemp plants about 2 feet tall, Denny invited hemp activists to come transplant them to somewhere without opposition from a homeowner association. Denny sold the plants for about \$3 each, a good price for a plant whose seeds can cost up to \$10 each because it can't be imported.

Hemp activists volunteered to pay Denny's fines for flouting the HOA, which could have run to \$600 a day. But Denny decided that living peacefully with his neighbors trumped making a political point.

"I had people calling up and saying, 'It's just a shame; we'll pay your fines all the way through to the end.' But I decided in the end not to fight it," said Denny, a technical writer and former software engineer. "At the end of the day, I live here."

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Lifestyles

Things to consider when mulling a destination wedding

According to a study from XO Group Inc., creator of wedding websites TheKnot.com and WeddingChannel.com, 350,000 destination weddings take place annually. Such figures reflect a growing trend of couples who want to tailor their weddings to their own personalities, even if that means tying the knot in exotic or unusual locales.

But as popular as destination weddings have become, couples who have had such weddings can attest that planning a destination wedding is not necessarily easier than planning a more traditional ceremony close to home. Though destination weddings can make for memorable affairs, there are some factors couples must consider when mulling whether or not to have a destination wedding.

Guest list
The XO Group study found that destination weddings have an average of 86 guests. When sitting down to organize their guest lists, many couples realize they have well over 100 guests on their lists. Such couples may find a destination wedding especially difficult to pull off, as resorts may or may not be able to accommodate such a substantial number of guests. In addition, couples who hope to invite children to their weddings might want to reconsider a destination affair, as those youngsters' parents will have to foot the bill for additional airfare and accommodations and, depending on when the wedding takes place, pull

the kids out of school for an extended period of time. Couples with smaller guest lists might find a destination wedding much more manageable than those whose guest lists crack triple digits.

Another thing to consider is that the larger the guest list, the more likely many of those guests will not be able to afford to attend or get enough time off from work to make it to a destination wedding. Couples who want to ensure all of their loved ones can be there with them on their big days might be better off avoiding destination weddings.

Accessibility

Accessibility is a common concern for couples considering destination weddings. Destination weddings typically ask guests to travel far to attend the ceremony and reception, but there are ways to make that travel less of an ordeal. When choosing a location for their destination weddings, couples should consider the cost and convenience of travel. Remote islands are not very accessible, and as a result guests will likely have to pay a pretty penny for their flights and lodging. In addition, the more remote a destination wedding locale is, the less convenient getting there figures to be. Nonstop flights likely won't be a possibility. Before choosing a locale for a destination wedding, research flights, making sure that affordable flights are

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ENDURING LOVE - 25 years

David and Sherry Garmon



David and Sherry Garmon of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently with a trip to Galveston Island. They were married July 9, 1989 in Pampa. They have a daughter Lindsay and a son Brandon both of Pampa.

Altrusa club news

SUBMITTED

Altrusa International, Inc. of Pampa met July 22 at First United Methodist Church with President Melodie Dosch presiding. Mary McDaniel and Pat Johnson served as greeters.

Guests attending were Chalenia Freeman, Ashley Morehart, Virginia Fessenden and Travis Dosch.

The Accent was given by Barb Hahn who suggested ideas for recruiting new members.

Kitty Hall, membership chair, explained the process of sponsoring a new member by comparing it to gardening. Packets of flower seeds were given to members.

The program was presented by Chalenia Freeman on "Bullies 2 Buddies of Pampa" a newly organized group intending to raise awareness of

bullying of school age children. Freeman, president of the organization, stated one of the objectives of the group is to educate those being bullied on how to deal with bullying as well as where to seek help.

The door prize was won by Terry Gamblin.

Birthday greetings were extended to Debbie Heiser, Ann Braxton, Kay West, Kitty Hall and Kim Laycock who celebrated birthdays this month.

The following reminders were given:

- Gal Event – July 29, 2014
- Business Meeting – August 12, 2014
- Program Meeting – August 26, 2014
- Snack Pak 4 Kids – September 8, 2014

The next meeting will be held at 12 p.m. Aug. 12 at First United Methodist Church.

Weekly Menus

Lunch In The Parks — Wilson Only

MONDAY, July 28
Chicken quesadillas or pizza, corn, refried beans, peach cup

Breakfast- Mini pancakes

TUESDAY, July 29
Macaroni & cheese or steak fingers, whipped potatoes, spinach, sliced apples

Breakfast- Sausage biscuit sandwich

WEDNESDAY, July 30
Soft taco or mini twin cheeseburgers, pinto beans, carrot sticks, fresh fruit

Breakfast- Breakfast pizza

THURSDAY, July 31
Mini corn dogs or burrito, black eyed peas, broccoli florets, strawberry cup

Breakfast- Sausage roll

FRIDAY, August 1
Sloppy Joe or hot dog/chili, french fries, baked beans, fresh fruit

Breakfast- Cereal

Lunch In The Parks

MONDAY, July 28
Pizza, carrot sticks, peach cup, milk

TUESDAY, July 29
Steak fingers, cucumbers, fruit juice, milk

WEDNESDAY, July 30
Mini twin cheeseburgers, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk

THURSDAY, July 31
Burrito, broccoli florets, strawberry cup, milk

FRIDAY, August 1
Hot dog, pickle spears, fresh fruit, milk

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Pampa Meals on Wheels

MONDAY, July 28
Beef stroganoff, lima beans, broccoli/carrots, peaches

TUESDAY, July 29
B.b.q. hot dogs, macaroni/cheese, baked beans, pineapple

WEDNESDAY, July 30
Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, peas, pears

THURSDAY, July 31
Stew, cornbread, mixed fruit

FRIDAY, August 1
Turkey/dressing, green beans, sweet potatoes, cranberry salad

Pampa Senior Citizens Center

MONDAY, July 28
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos/cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, Spanish rice, beets, pinto beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, red velvet cake, blueberry cream pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

TUESDAY, July 29
Teriyaki chicken breast/garden blend rice or beef stroganoff, sour cream potatoes, spinach, fried squash, butter beans slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, marble cake, chocolate pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

WEDNESDAY, July 30
Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, butter beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, devil's food cake, cherry cobbler, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

THURSDAY, July 31
Chicken strips or hamburger steak, scalloped potatoes, boiled cabbage, mac&cheese, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, butter pecan cake, lemon icebox pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

FRIDAY, August 1
Cod fish filets/hushpuppies or hamburgers, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, turtle brownies, cherry cream pie, fruit cup, garlic bread sticks, hot roll, cornbread

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Weather

Weather is another factor couples must consider before choosing to have a destination wedding. The XO Group study found that 30 percent of American couples who have destination weddings choose to tie the knot outside of the continental United States. That's a distinct disadvantage for couples who likely are not very familiar with weather patterns overseas.

Couples who choose outdoor weddings close to home are often familiar enough with local weather patterns to choose a wedding date that likely won't be interrupted by harsh weather. But choosing an overseas or distant locale erases that comfort level, and couples may find themselves worrying about storms or other inclement weather conditions as their wedding days draw nearer. Before choosing a locale for their destination weddings, couples should thoroughly research each potential destination's weather patterns. Brides, grooms and guests alike don't want to do all of that traveling only to end up indoors because it just so happens to be tropical storm season.

Competition

As destination weddings have grown in popularity, the competition for idyllic locales and top-notch venues has increased. That competition is great for venue owners' bottom lines, but it might not be so great for couples looking to keep their wedding costs down.

Costs might be considerably less in the off-season, but that's also when storms and inclement weather tend to take hold. Booking a venue early can help couples mitigate some of the costs of a destination wedding, but the growing popularity of destination weddings might make them out of reach for couples working on tight budgets.



Sunday horoscope

A baby born today has a Sun and Moon in Leo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, July 27, 2014:

This year you start a new 12-year life and luck cycle. The first year will be the most fortunate. Wish upon a star, and then check in with yourself to make sure you really want what you are asking for. Review your goals every so often to prevent any problems from occurring. Many doors will open for you. If you are single, you could meet someone who shows up from out of the blue. This is a banner love year. If you are attached, be careful about being too me-oriented. Your sweetie hardly can say "no" to you. A fellow LEO loves people, but he or she is more introverted than you are.

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 instincts will guide you as an older person or friend tries to manipulate a situation. You are likely to react in the most unanticipated way. A loved one might give you the cold shoulder. Know that this person's attitude will fade. Tonight: A must appearance.

This Week: Let someone else choose the path; life will be easier that way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You might opt to stay close to home, where you feel more comfortable. Your sweetie could start to pull away. Let go of the need to change his or her mood. News heads your way that is likely to force your hand. Tonight: Stay away from someone controlling.

This Week: Your cre-

ativity is a must in making an idea possible to manifest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Your communication excels, and if someone still doesn't get your message, it is probably because he or she doesn't want to. You could be unusually tired from the recent hectic pace. Stay out of a money agreement, which could backfire. Tonight: Opt for togetherness.

This Week: Getting past a domestic issue takes talent. Hang in there.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might be noticing how much a partner is changing in front of your eyes. Don't make it a big deal; instead, accept that everyone changes. Your sweetie seems to be growing by leaps and bounds. Hold off on making any unnecessary comments. Tonight: Make nice.

This Week: The old adage "Ask and you shall receive" will work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Your personality melts barriers. You might not be sure how to handle a cold or difficult family member,

as it appears as though he or she is not vulnerable to your charm. Be careful with an associate who shares too much. Tonight: Go with the moment.

This Week: No one likes to be called materialistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Know when to disappear and be your own company. A call from a child or loved one might energize you. You seem to have been going through a lot of changes because of someone else. Do not allow yourself to be manipulated. Tonight: Full of fun and excitement.

This Week: Create what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might have pushed a friend into a niche where he or she would prefer not to be. This person is likely to head in a new direction as a result. Be careful with your finances. You easily could spend more than you had anticipated. Tonight: Go for something fun.

This Week: Don't let anyone stop you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ You seem to

be more volatile and expressive than you have been in a while. Those who are close to you might not know how to respond to you. Be careful in a conversation where facts could be distorted. Tonight: Noticed wherever you are.

This Week: You adapt to a changing scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You might need to sort through many invitations before deciding where you want to be. Stay relaxed -- you will know when something feels right. Touch base with your in-laws or a friend at a distance. Make plans to get together soon. Tonight: Do not feel constrained.

This Week: Note how many judgments you are making.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You could be exhausted by having to be so responsive with a partner. This person has an unusual amount of energy, and he or she might want more feedback than usual. Don't let your need to control take over; just go with the flow. Tonight: Let someone else decide.

This Week: Should you hit a major obsta-

cle, back off and try a different approach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You might want to identify what is going on with loved ones. An older person could cop an attitude for no particular reason. Let this person do what he or she wants. An unexpected exchange might lighten up the day. Tonight: Go along with someone else's wishes.

This Week: A partner seems difficult. Go with the moment or go solo.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Pace yourself to ensure that at least part of your day is relaxing. Schedule a massage if you can. Do not fuss about what has not happened, but rather enjoy what and who is available. Use caution with your finances. You easily could miscount your change. Tonight: Play it easy.

This Week: Several people could be strange. Maintain your distance.

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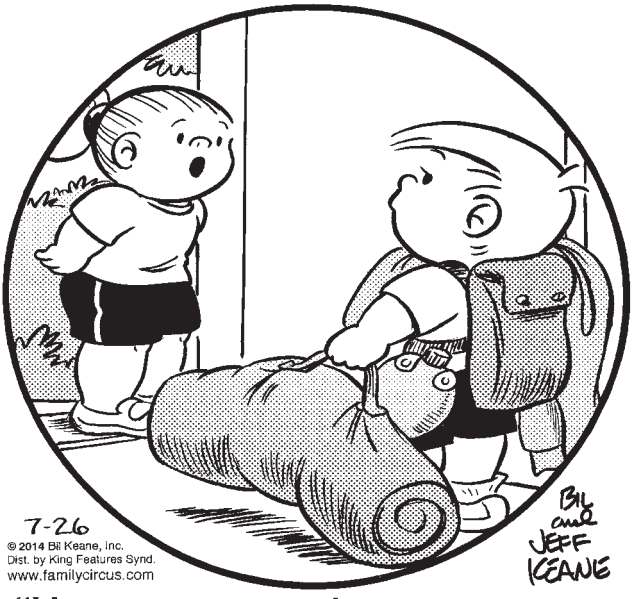
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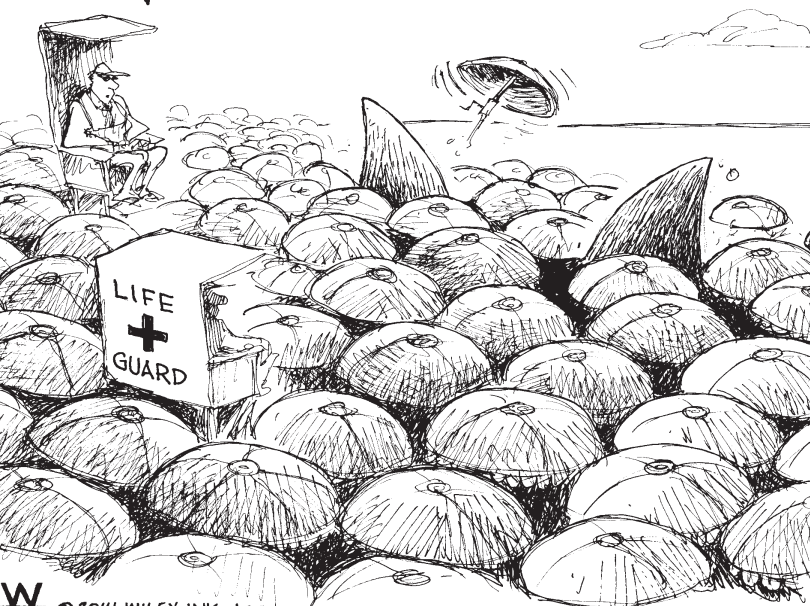
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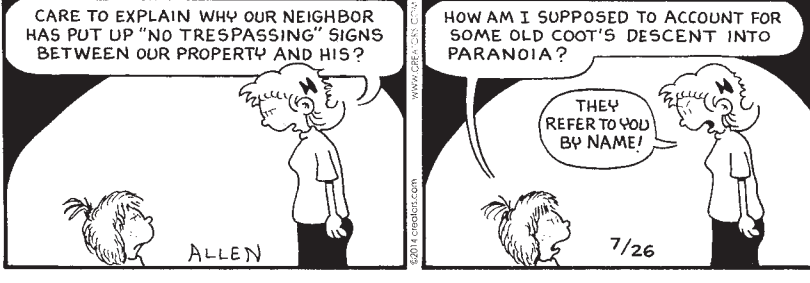
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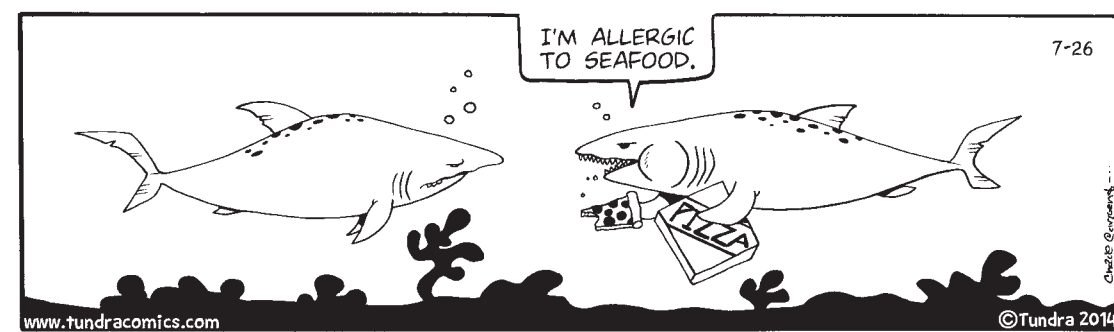


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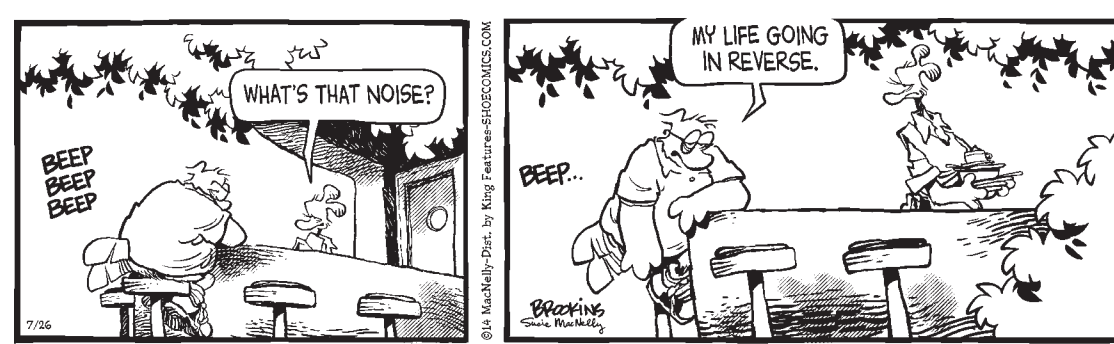
HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, July 28, 2014:
This year could be spectacular if you can resist getting into petty quarrels. You have a new beginning in some area of your life, as you are beginning a new life and luck cycle. If you are single, you are unusually magnetic, and others notice this quality. You could be overwhelmed by your choices. Consider what type of relationship you want. If you are attached, you seem far more dominant than usual. Remember, a relationship is 50-50; include your sweetie in your life more. **CAPRICORN** can be a stick in the mud.
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Your efforts to come to an agreement with someone could fizzle. You are likely to pick up on some rigidity from this person. You might question whether you want to deal with him or her much longer. The question is: Do you enjoy the challenge? Tonight: Tap into your imagination.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Being stubborn, as you tend to be, might not get you the results you want. A change on a very basic, anchored level will be important to you. How you communicate this need might make or break the possibility of having an agreement here. Tonight: Stay home.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Make and return calls immediately. You don't want a last-minute misunderstanding to affect your schedule, do you? Honor a change in how you feel about a financial matter. You could pull out if the other party involved is touchy or difficult. Tonight: Visit with a friend.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ You will be the source of your own stress, and you might not be sure how to handle a money matter. You are naturally giving and caring. Someone could be manipulative and difficult. Do your best to avoid getting into a power play. Tonight: Get some shopping done.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Your magnetism peaks, and you will be at ease no matter what you encounter. Know that there could be more going on behind the scenes. Opt to say little, and watch what unfolds. The situation likely revolves around a manipulative person. Tonight: What-

ever feels right.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ A friend might mean well, but he or she could add an element of confusion. You need to tap into your ingenuity to bypass a problem. A loved one might be prone to throwing a tantrum. Know that this, too, will pass. Tonight: Go where your friends are.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You could feel as if you don't have the control you want. Recognize that you are the only person you can control. Look around, and you'll see that you have many supporters. Just relax. Don't let someone's demands get the best of you. Tonight: Catch up on a pal's news.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Tension builds when dealing with an older friend, relative or boss. You might have little say in this situation, and you'll find it to be frustrating. Rather than cause a problem or close down as you typically might, just go along with the program. Tonight: Don't get too mischievous.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You'll want a mellow day, but you could discover that you're in the midst of a financial power play. Someone might not honor your boundaries. You'll need to hold your ground and communicate that this person has gone too far. Tonight: Watch a favorite movie.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Someone knows how to appeal to you. You might decline this person's offer, but he or she is unlikely to back off. You could have quite a few temptations thrown in your path. Know that you can turn them down. Hold your ground, if need be. Tonight: Have a long-overdue chat.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Others will seek you out for a variety of reasons, so enjoy the moment. Don't get uptight about someone pushing in and getting too close for comfort. Just maintain your normal barriers. This person will get the message sooner or later. Tonight: Say "yes" to an appealing offer.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Build on what already exists in an important day-to-day interaction. You might decide that the time has come for a new health resolution. Consider trying a new diet or perhaps a new exercise program. Start taking better care of yourself. Tonight: Nap, then decide.

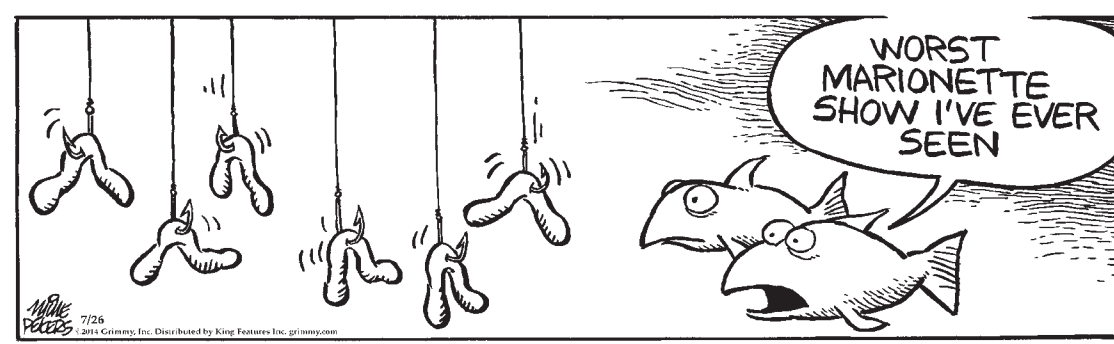
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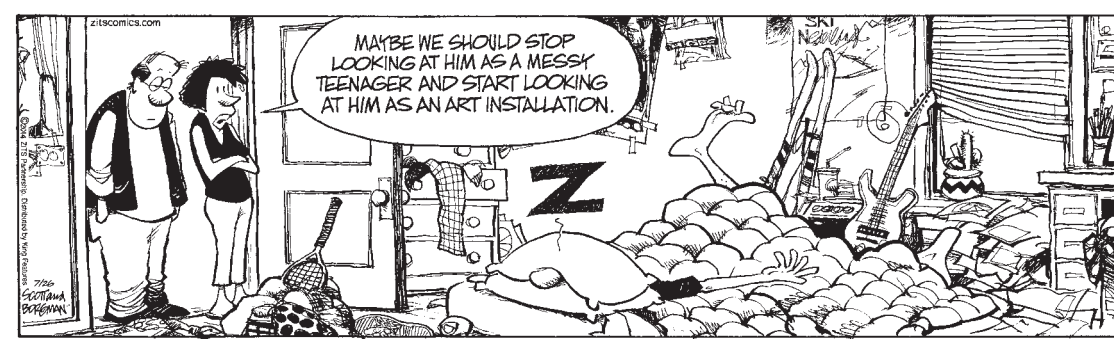
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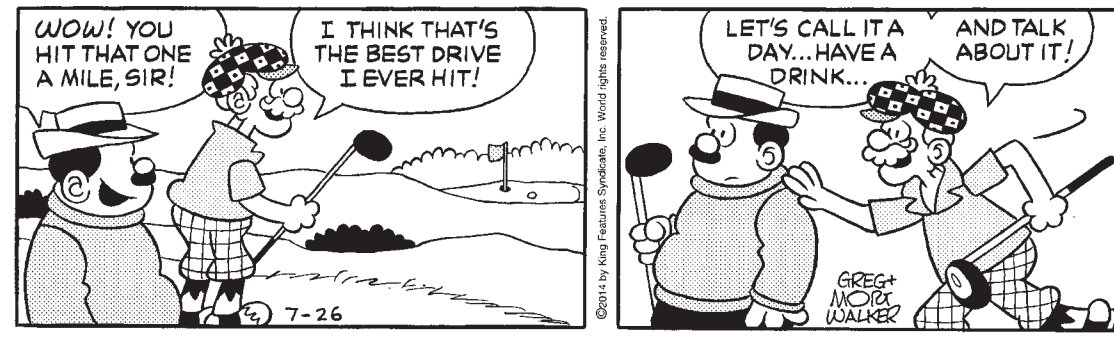
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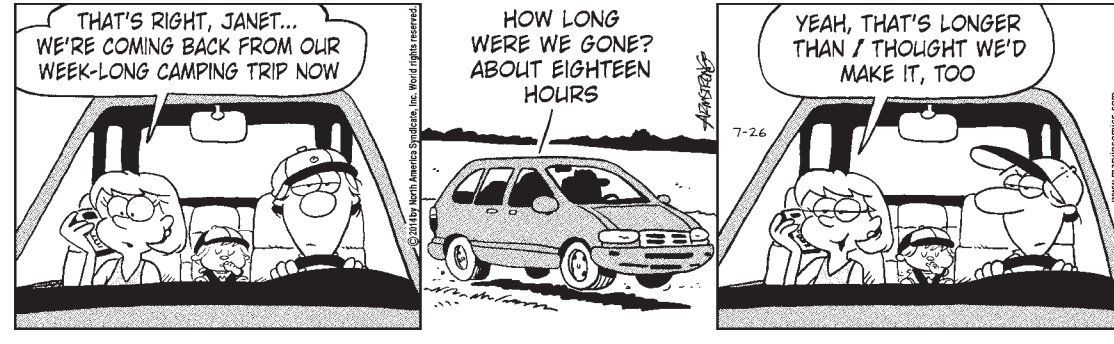
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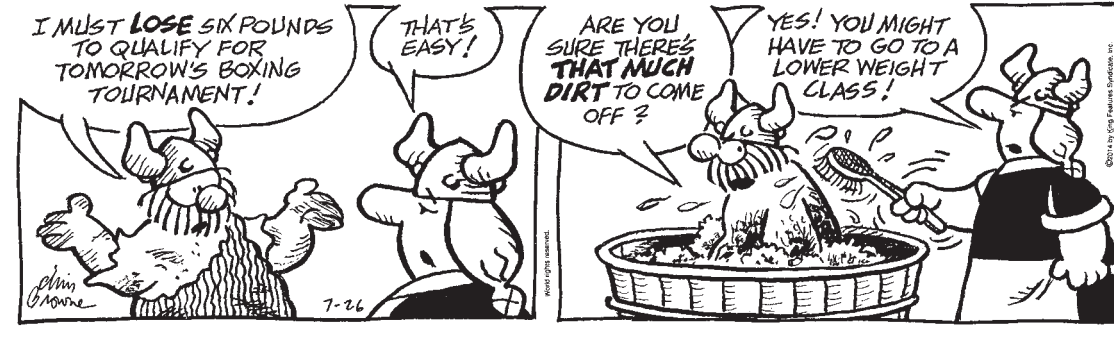
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TWC Grants \$1M for High-Tech Summer Camp

■ 14 programs support science, technology, engineering and math.

SUBMITTED BY TEXAS WORKFORCE COMMISSION
AUSTIN — The Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) awarded 14 grants totaling nearly \$1 million to Texas universities and community colleges for summer youth camps that focus on science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). The grants provide the opportunity for nearly 1,000 students between ages 14 and 21 to attend camps which will help prepare them for future high-skill, high-demand jobs.

“These camps allow students to explore STEM disciplines outside the classroom while showing them the possibilities of a career in those fields,” Governor Rick Perry said. “The Texas economy is becoming more and more technologically advanced, and our continuing success depends on the skills these bright young scientists and engineers will bring to the workforce.”

Administered by TWC, the effort is part of the Governor’s Summer Merit Program, which aims to inspire Texas youth to pursue STEM-related careers. The camps introduce campers to one or more of six industry clusters: advanced technologies and manufacturing, aerospace and defense, biotechnology and life sciences, information and computer technology, petroleum refining and chemical products, and energy.

“TWC is pleased to partner with these outstanding universities and commu-

nity colleges to offer Texas students opportunities to explore high-demand STEM disciplines,” said TWC Chairman Andres Alcantar. “The Governor’s Summer Merit Program is a statewide effort to expose students to the vast array of careers that require science, technology, engineering, and math skills.”

Some students will have the opportunity to take field trips that will give them access to high-tech equipment, such as 3D printers and electron telescopes, while others will visit science and engineering facilities and have the opportunity to speak with professionals working in STEM fields.

“The young people who receive scholarships for these camps will be exposed to a vast array of opportunities in the STEM fields and will discover possibilities their education may enable them to obtain once they leave the classroom and embark on their lives as professionals,” said TWC Commissioner Representing Labor Ronny Congleton.

Several of the camps are specifically targeted to encourage young women and minorities to pursue further education and careers in the STEM fields.

“It is wonderful to see these institutions of higher education reaching out to young women,” said TWC Commissioner Representing Employers Hope Andrade.

“It is very exciting for the future of Texas to have

young men and women interested in STEM.”

The nearly 1,000 Summer Merit Program scholarships awarded to 14 grant recipients are:

- Alamo Colleges, San Antonio College \$9,672 – 40 scholarships for the Cyber Defenders Camp, which will provide opportunities for students to learn operating system security techniques, work in teams on virtual machine environments, and tour information technology facilities.
- El Paso Community College District, \$100,000 – 50 scholarships for two camps, including the High School TSTEM camp, where students will plan and design a computer software project, study anatomy and other college-level disciplines, and participate in science labs and service learning.
- Houston Community College System, \$99,721 – 50 scholarships for a STEM summer camp for students to apply math skills by using 3D printers to make objects, build and work with robotics, use computers and microscopes to create images, use electron microscopes and chemistry lab equipment, and go on field trips to NASA, a planetarium, the Texas Medical Center, and employers like Schlumberger and PTC Software Company.
- Lamar University, \$99,740 – 73 scholarships for three camps, including the gO With Engineering, Science and Technology Academy (gO WEST),

which will provide opportunities for students to build and guide robots, work on forensic teams, participate in hands-on engineering labs and take guided tours at NASA and other local museums.

• Mountain View College, \$51,625 – 40 scholarships for the STEM Exploration Program, a camp that will help students build on their teamwork and communication skills, design and program robots, and engage in a robotics competition.

• Tarleton State University, \$38,733 – 32 scholarships for The Physics Camp, which will allow students to participate in hands-on activities in nuclear/health physics, medical physics, electronics, optics and astronomy, and use university labs to work on projects to be presented to university faculty and other experts.

• Texas A&M University Engineering Experiment Station (TEES), \$100,000 – 75 scholarships for three camps, including the BioFORCE Academy, where campers learn about careers in health sciences, biotechnology research, medical discoveries, and bio-manufacturing at the National Center for Therapeutics Manufacturing.

• Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEEX)-College Station, \$48,216 – 40 scholarships for two camps in which participants learn about cybersecurity and are exposed to cybersecurity and information technology industry careers using instructor-led,

e-learning courses, industry field trips and subject matter expert interviews, and experience a cybersecurity exercise.

• The University of Texas at Austin, \$99,963 – 195 scholarships for five camps, including the Women Engineers at UT camp, which provides opportunities for students to participate in team design projects, attend engineering learning workshop or presentations, create a model using a 3D printer, complete engineering design challenges using various materials, and interact with UT faculty, students, and industry representatives.

• University of Texas at San Antonio, \$100,000 – 150 scholarships for day camps created for low socioeconomic status, minority middle school and high school students that will focus on robotics and sensors.

• University of Houston-Clear Lake, \$90,000 – 90 scholarships for three camps, including the Cutting Edge Science for Healthcare camp, which teaches campers about clinical genetics, radiobiology and multi-modal cancer treatment, with activities such as observation at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and the Proton Therapy treatment facility.

• University of Texas at El Paso, \$94,347 – 100 scholarships for two camps, including the Excites Camp, which will

provide opportunities for students to participate in hands-on activities related to all six industry clusters led by graduate and undergraduate students, as well as university faculty.

• University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, \$26,148 – 30 scholarships for two STEM QUEST day camps for disadvantaged and underrepresented groups that allow participants to engage in hands-on activities like DNA fingerprinting, conducting a geology dig, constructing a tower with cards, creating a sound-proof chamber, investigating bones and joints, and robot programming and competition, as well as tour medical and oil industry facilities and museums.

• Rice University, \$33,443 – 20 scholarships for the Girls BioScience Initiative will provide opportunities for high school sophomore girls to learn about biochemistry, bio-engineering, and medical ethics; gain hands-on lab experience in biochemistry, chemical engineering, bio-engineering, and evolutionary biology; and participate in several fieldwork activities and industry-specific field trips.

This summer camp is the “gateway” event for Rice University’s three-year commitment to this group of girls to support and enhance STEM exploration and high academic achievement.

Pets

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sun warms a greenhouse in winter; it also warms a parked car on cool days. In both cases, the sun heats up a mass of air trapped under glass. Precautions such as cracking a window or running the air conditioner prior to parking the car were found to be inadequate.

“If more people knew the danger of leaving their pets in their parked car, they wouldn’t do it,” states Kim Salerno, TripsWithPets.com president and founder. “Pets are very susceptible to overheating as they are much less efficient at cooling themselves than people are” adds Salerno. The solution is simple - leave your pets at home if the place you are going does not allow pets.

Dogs are designed to conserve heat. Their sweat glands, which exist on their nose and the pads of their feet, are inadequate for cooling during hot days. Panting and drinking water helps cool them, but if they only have hot air to breathe, dogs can suffer brain and organ damage after just 15 minutes. Short-nosed breeds, young pets, seniors or pets with weight, respiratory, cardiovascular or other health problems are especially susceptible to heat-related stress.

Signs of heat stress include: heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid pulse, unsteadiness, a staggering gait, vomiting or a deep red or purple tongue. If a pet becomes overheated, immediately lowering their body temperature is a must.

Move the pet into the shade and apply cool (not cold) water all over their body to gradually lower their temperature.

Apply ice packs or cool towels to the pet’s head, neck and chest only.

Allow the pet to drink small amounts of cool water or lick ice cubes.

Then take the pet to the nearest vet.

Animal Services Officers or other law enforcement officers are authorized to remove any animal left in an unattended vehicle that is exhibiting signs of heat stress by using the amount of force necessary to remove the animal, and shall not be liable for any damages reasonably related to the removal. The pet owner may be charged with animal cruelty.

Creating greater awareness is the key to preventing pets from this unnecessary suffering. TripsWithPets.com offers some tips to help spread the word:

A good start is to let friends know about the dangers of leaving their pets in a parked car and remind them to keep their pets at home on warm sunny days if they’ll be going anywhere pets are not allowed.

The Humane Society of the United States has posters available for a nominal fee that store managers can post inside their windows to remind shoppers that “leaving your pet in a parked car can be a deadly

mistake.” They also have similar hot car flyers.

Get involved. If you see a pet in a parked car during a warm sunny day, go to the nearest store and have the owner paged. Enlist the help of a local police officer or security guard or call the local police department or animal control office.

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Migration spotlights Mexican 'coyote' smugglers

TECUM UMAN, Guatemala (AP) — The man-in-the-know nursed a late-morning beer at a bar near the Suchiate River that separates Guatemala from Mexico, and answered a question about his human smuggling business with a question: "Do you think a coyote is going to say he's a coyote?"

Dressed as a migrant in shorts and sandals but speaking like an entrepreneur, he then described shipments of tens of thousands of dollars in human cargo from the slums of Honduras and highlands of Guatemala to cities across the United States.

"It's business," he said, agreeing to speak to a reporter only if guaranteed anonymity. "Sometimes, business is very good."

Judging by the dramatic increase in the number of minors apprehended in the United States in recent months, it seems the human smuggling business from Central America is booming. The vast majority of migrants who enter the U.S. illegally do so with the help of a network of smugglers known as "coyotes," so named for the scavengers that prowl the border.

It is a high-risk, often high-yield business estimated to generate \$6.6 billion a year for smugglers along Latin America's routes to the U.S., according to a 2010 United Nations report. The migrants pay anywhere from \$4,000 to \$10,000 each for the illegal journey across thousands of miles in the care of smuggling networks that in turn pay off government officials, gangs operating on trains and drug cartels controlling the routes north.

The exact profit is hard to calculate, though some experts estimate it's \$3,500 to \$4,000 per migrant if the journey goes as planned. Smuggling organizations may move from dozens to hundreds of migrants at a time.

"We're talking about a market where chaos reigns," said Rodolfo Casillas, a migrant expert at the Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences in Mexico.

The surge in unaccompanied minors and women with children migrating from Central America has put new attention on decades-old smuggling organizations.

More than 57,000 unaccompanied minors, the vast majority from Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras, were apprehended at the U.S. border from October to June, according to the Border Patrol. That's more than double the same period last year.

The smugglers are profiting from the rising violence in gang-ridden cities of Central America, and the yearning of families to be reunited; parents often head north to find work and save money to send for their children, sometimes years later.

Many of the children and teenagers who travelled to the United States recently said they did so after hearing they would be allowed to stay. The U.S. generally releases unaccompanied children to parents, relatives or family friends while their cases take years to wend through overwhelmed immigration courts. That reality gave rise to rumors of a new law or amnesty for children.

Some say coyotes helped spread those rumors to drum up new business following a huge drop in Mexicans migrating to the United States. Arrests of migrants on the southwestern U.S. border dropped from about 1.1 million annually a decade ago to 415,000 last year.

Immigrants' rights advocates in the U.S. say they are seeing more children from Central America who are not only fleeing gang recruitment and random violence, but who have been targeted themselves.

"We deal with torture victims in the Congo and some of these kids have similar stories," said Judy London, a

lawyer with the Public Counsel's Immigrants' Rights Project in Los Angeles. "Kidnappings on the way home from school, being held for ransom, sexual violence. We hadn't seen the numbers of girls before."

Because of that, some smugglers say they are in the service business.

"The most important thing is to help these people," said another smuggler in Ixtepec, a town in the Mexican state of Oaxaca where many migrants board the northbound train known as "La Bestia," or The Beast.

The smuggler goes by the name of Antonio Martinez, which is most likely a pseudonym, though one that appears on an arrest record, he said. He wears Nike sport shoes, jeans and a pressed blue Oxford shirt, the two top buttons open to reveal a tattoo of Jesus Christ on his left breast. After spending 12 years in U.S. prisons for drug possession, he said, he converted to Christianity and fell into the coyote business.

"The coyote is essential," he said. "If you don't have a compass, you can get lost."

Martinez appears to be an independent contractor. He said he charges \$2,500 for the trip from the Guatemalan border to the U.S. border, where he gives Central American migrants fake Mexican identity cards and makes them learn the first stanza of the Mexican national anthem before handing them off to another smuggler. Hopefully, if they are apprehended in the U.S., they'll only be sent back to Mexico, where they can try again, Martinez said.

Most smugglers charge far more, having raised their prices in recent years to compensate for the drop in Mexican business and to offset the "taxes" charged by cartels for moving people through their territories.

From Honduras, Karen Ferrera and her 8-month-old daughter traveled with a coyote she had known since childhood, a friend of her brother's whom she paid \$4,000 for three tries to get in. They traveled mostly by bus, walking in some parts to avoid detection. The Honduran coyote took her as far as the northern city of Monterrey, where he handed her off to another coyote to get her to across the Rio Grande and to the U.S. border. She turned herself in but was deported with her child.

Glendis Ramirez, who was deported by plane back to Honduras last week, also left with a coyote from her town whom her family paid \$4,700 to take Ramirez and her 3-year-old daughter. He promised to return half of the money if she didn't make it. When she tried to get her money back, he told her to stop demanding or he would kill her.

The trafficker on the Guatemalan border, who spoke with The Associated Press after an intermediary negotiated the time and place, said the people he smuggles pay \$10,000 a head for the trip from Central America, which covers everything from hotel and train payments to official bribes and cartel taxes. But occasionally, he said, a cartel will demand as much as an extra \$5,000 on threat of death.

"You have to be careful with the Zetas. They cut you in pieces and videotape it," he said.

Speaking always in the third person, he said a smuggler dresses to blend in with the 10 to 15 migrants he moves at a given time. Like most smugglers, he first went to the U.S. as a migrant, where he worked as a cook and learned some English.

Casillas, the migration expert, said the migrant smuggling business is a complex corporate structure. Guides at the border usually work for honchos who run the operation from afar and only pocket a fraction of the price charged to the migrants.

One of the most important coyotes moving immigrants from El Salvador lives in Texas, he said.

"It's a criminal chain that has two segments. The invisible segment ... is dedicated to administration, organization and finances," he said. "They don't necessarily even see the migrants."

The guides often don't know who they are working for, he added. The big guys rarely get caught.

While federal officials along the U.S. border seem to roll out cases against human smugglers almost on a weekly basis, the targets are largely drivers and stash house operators.

Coyotes get their business through social networks, from friends and family, or referrals from prior customers. Those headed for Texas generally charge half of the money up front, collect another installment by bank deposit

or wire transfer along the way, and the final payment upon delivery. California-bound immigrants may pay the full fee when they arrive.

Many smugglers take their charges from Mexico's southern states of Chiapas and Oaxaca to Mexico City on La Bestia, the decrepit freight train. From there, they choose one of three main routes: to Reynosa in Tamaulipas, Ciudad Juarez in Chihua-

hua, or cross the Sonoran desert to the outskirts of Mexicali.

Most now opt to go to Tamaulipas, the shortest, but most dangerous route because of its warring drug cartels. The number of family units and unaccompanied children arrested by the Border Patrol in Texas' Rio Grande Valley increased 362 percent in the first nine months of this fiscal year compared to the same period last year.

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Open houses will generally be held from 5:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. on the following dates and locations, check the specific location for schedule variations:

Monday, July 28, 2014

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 T & P Depot
 1101 North First Street
 Abilene, TX 79601
 Tuesday, July 29, 2014
 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 Childress City Auditorium
 Conference Room A
 1000 Commerce Street NW
 Childress, TX, 79201

Wednesday, July 30, 2014

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 Amarillo TxDOT District Office
 District Conference Room
 5715 Canyon Drive
 Amarillo, TX 79114

Thursday, July 31, 2014

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 Lubbock TxDOT District Office
 Mesquite Room
 135 Slaton Road
 Lubbock, TX 79404

Monday, August 4, 2014

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 San Antonio TxDOT District Office
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 San Antonio, Texas 78229

Tuesday, August 5, 2014

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
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At the open house, you can review displays, talk with staff and provide input using an interactive

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Members of the public that cannot attend meetings, but would like to receive information can contact

Michelle Conkle at 512-486-5132, or Casey Dusza at 512-486-5149. All meeting materials will be available at www.txdot.gov using keyword search "TTP 2040."

Public comments will be accepted throughout the development of the Texas Transportation Plan until

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TxDOT TPP Division TTP 2040
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Averitt Honored with Prestigious Award from Transportation Marketing & Sales Association

■ Company receives TMSA Compass Award, including "Best of Show," for new website.

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — The Transportation Marketing and Sales Association (TMSA) recently announced the winners of its 62nd Annual Compass Awards program at its awards gala in Dallas, Texas.

Averitt Express was honored with a Compass Award for its recently redesigned website, which is the first 100% mobile-enabled site in the transportation industry. In addition to winning in its category, Averitt also earned the "Best of Show" award, claiming the top overall prize across all companies and categories.

TMSA is the transportation industry's only association dedicated to advancing the success of marketing and sales professionals in all transportation modes. Members are at all levels and represent all market segments of the industry, including motor carriers, parcel carriers, railroads, air carriers, ocean lines, third party logistics

providers, passenger transit organizations, media and suppliers.

TMSA awarded Compass Awards to 34 individual companies in a variety of categories, all dedicated to advancing the success of the transportation and logistics industry. Entries were judged for excellence in marketing and sales through their work samples and entry write-up.

This year's winners shared their best practices, strategies and tactics, helping to raise the bar in transportation marketing and sales creativity and innovation.

"We are honored to have the opportunity to celebrate the innovative marketing and sales materials of these companies and the individuals who work for them," said TMSA President Dino Moler. "Their collective contributions highlight the best of our industry and raise the bar for marketing and sales excellence across the board."

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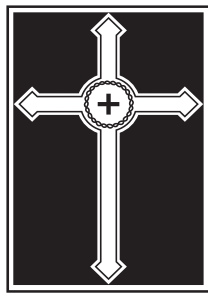
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New Jersey sues over Florida pizza shop logo

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Turnpike Authority wants a Florida pizza shop to pay a big toll for using a logo similar to the Garden State Parkway's green and yellow signs.

The agency sued Jersey Boardwalk Pizza Tuesday in federal court over the logo it uses for its two pizza shops and on merchandise sold online. It said in the suit that the company is trying to trade upon the fame of the Garden State Parkway logo to attract customers and potential franchisees.

JoyAnn Kenny, a lawyer with the Red Bank-based firm of Marks & Klein LLP, which represents the company, defended its use of the logo in a letter to turnpike authority lawyers included in the suit. She wrote that there's no way anyone would con-

fuse a highway and a pizza place 1,300 miles away.

"Given the very distinct difference in the goods and services offered by our respective clients (yours being a governmental agency providing highway maintenance and travel related services exclusively in the state of New Jersey — ours being a franchisor of pizza restaurants providing the opportunity to provide delicious pizza and Italian food to patrons of its licensed restaurants), there is no plausible likelihood of confusion," she wrote.

The turnpike authority sued over two logos, one used by the pizza business and one by a franchising business it owns.

Kenny said that logo for the restaurants was approved by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office and

has been used since April 2011.

New Jersey says that "there is no question" that the logos "were directly copied and appropriated from Plaintiff's famous Garden State Parkway Logo." It asked a judge to require the company to stop using the logos and to destroy any merchandise that includes it.

It calls the Garden State Parkway one of the most iconic and well known highways in the country. Its logo includes a green map of the state with a line showing the highway on a yellow background with the words "Garden State Parkway" written in yellow on a green background.

Jersey Boardwalk Pizza also includes a green map of the state and its title written in yellow on a green background.

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Oakland Raiders still searching for winning season

BY JOHN LEE
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“Just win, Baby.” -Al Davis (late Oakland Raiders owner 1963-2011)

Hearing those words ghostly echoed by their legendary owner in the hall of Oakland Coliseum

takes the fans and players of the Raiders back to the 1970's when equally legendary coach John Madden hoisted the Lombardi Trophy for the then L.A. franchise.

The Oakland Raiders are a long way from their winning years as they are 53-123 since appearing in Super Bowl 37 and falling to their former coach Jon Gruden.

But since Al Davis' passing in 2011, the entire Raiders organization has a different feel to it. General Manager Reggie McKenzie is entering his third season as general manager after going 8-24 the last two seasons. Third-year head coach Dennis Allen is also entering his third season.

The Raiders have four quarterbacks on their roster: former Texans starter Matt Schaub, second-year player Matt McGloin, six-year journeyman Trent Edwards and second-round pick

Derek Carr. Between Schaub and Carr there is plenty of reason for optimism under center. Even better for their quarterbacks, they may have a 1-2 punch at the running back position as Darren McFadden and “Pocket Hercules” Maurice Jones-Drew will probably split carries, which should keep the former healthy.

The only position where the Raiders will be sitting with a question mark is at wide receiver and tight end, or in more modern terms, the “pass-catcher” position.

The Raiders do not have a receiver or tight end on their roster who caught more than 1,000 yards and five touchdowns. But if Matt Schaub finds new life in Oakland, that could change, he is definitely an upgrade over Terrelle Pryor and Matt McGloin.

The Raiders have plenty of optimism based on their offseason signings. Outside of resigning McFadden and signing James Jones formerly of the Packers, the Raiders focused on fixing their defense. LaMarr Woodley, Justin Tuck, Carlos Rogers and Antonio Smith are just a handful of the offseason moves they made. They are also excited about first-round pick linebacker Khalil Mack.

Looking at the Raiders'

schedule, their first four games are at New York Jets, versus Houston, at New England and versus Miami. Optimistically, the Raiders could start 3-1 if Schaub/Carr plays well and the new defense proves stout.

They open division play against San Diego, stay home for Arizona and then take two rough road games to Cleveland and Seattle. For the Raiders' sake they hope to win a home game against the Chargers, but the latter three defenses could be too much for Schaub/Carr and evening the series at 4-4.

It doesn't get any easier as the Broncos come to town, they go to San Diego, host Kansas City and then on the road again to St. Louis.

If they can come out of that quarter of the season 2-2 they would be lucky and be sitting at 6-6. The last quarter starts with a home game from Bay-rival San Francisco, at Kansas City, home for Buffalo and at Denver. Sadly, they probably won't come out of that series better than 1-3, if that.

This puts their record at 7-9.

This is of course a very optimistic look for the Raiders, but they could easily finish 5-11 or 6-10 and be drafting at the top of the 2015 NFL draft.

Tri-State Senior Tournament Results

Monday's Scramble

First Place — 60
Dennis Maupin
Roy Don Stephens
Bob Ward
Second Place — 60
J.C. Beyer
Bill Hogan
James Stavenhagen
Ed Whinery
Ladies Division
Gross
1. Gail Melban — 175
2. Jimmie Thompson — 181
3. Janie Phillips — 186
4. Joyce Rasco and Judy Rice — 191

Net
1. Joyce Swope — 138
2. Kim Pickett — 140
3. Sherma Brown — 144
4. Sheri Haynes — 146
Men 80-90
Gross
1. John Pettit — 167
2. Gene Hall — 168
3. Ed Whinery — 170
4. Ralph Baker — 184
Net
1. Bob Swope — 132
2. Doyle Munkres — 135

3. Carl Brown — 143
4. John Haynes — 144
Men 75-79
Gross
1. Terry Grace — 148
2. V.T. Huey — 154
3. Grover Wade — 164
4. Ray Morgan — 167
Net
1. Bill Kellogg — 130
2. Bill Hill — 138
3. Bob Ward — 139
4. Bob Hill — 144
Men 70-74
Gross
1. R.D. Stephens — 147
2. Jerry Austray — 151
3. Eddie Rice — 154
4. Jack Felt — 167
Net
1. Glynn Lusk — 132
2. Jerry Stephens — 135
3. Gary Bowe — 141
4. Chris Kutin — 144
Men 63-69
Gross
1. Dr. Fred Simmons — 160
2. Duane Pittman — 167
3. Claude Stewart — 174
4. Saul Deras — 185

Net
1. Gary Hudson — 142
2. Richard Mackie — 145
3. Pat Montoya — 154
4. Dee Phillips — 155
Men 50-60
Gross
1. Terry Hall — 148
2. Kelly Everson — 153
3. David Pickett — 161
4. Clint Miller — 162
Net
1. Sam Haynes — 131
2. Larry Etchison — 139
3. Kurt Foster — 141
4. Morse Haynes — 142
2014 Overall Champion
Terry Hall — 148
Thursday 2 Best Balls
Net
First Place — 109
1. Grover Wade
2. Joyce Swope
3. Gerrel Owens
4. Roy Morriss
Second Place — 113
1. R.D. Stephens
2. Pat Montoya
3. Doyle Munkres
4. Susie Hogan

FIFA won't move World Cup

ZURICH (AP) — FIFA rejected calls to move the 2018 World Cup from Russia, saying the tournament “can achieve positive change.”

Russia's alleged involvement in shooting down a Malaysia Airlines plane over Ukraine last week prompted calls from some lawmakers in Germany to review the coun-

try's hosting rights.

On Friday, FIFA issued a statement saying it “deplores any form of violence” and questioning the purpose of relocating the sport's showcase tournament.

“History has shown so far that boycotting sport events or a policy of isolation or confrontation are not the most effective ways to solve problems,” FIFA said, adding that global attention on the World Cup “can be a powerful catalyst for constructive dialogue between people and governments.”

The conflict between Ukraine and pro-Russia separatist rebels escalated days after the World Cup ended in Brazil.

Watch the Pros SATURDAY

Baseball
Toronto Blue Jays at NY Yankees.....MLBN 12 p.m.
Washington Nationals at Cincinnati Reds.....FS1 3 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins...WGN 6 p.m.
Cleveland Indians at KC Royals.....FS1 6 p.m.
Oakland A's at Texas Rangers.....FSSW 7 p.m.
Dodgers/Giant or Pirates/Rockies.....MLBN 9 p.m.

Cycling
Tour de France.....NBCSN 7 a.m.

Golf
Senior British Open.....ESPN2 11 a.m.
RBC Canadian Open.....GOLF 12 p.m.
RBC Canadian Open.....CBS 2 p.m.
LPGA: International Crown.....GOLF 2 p.m.

Soccer
Manchester United vs. Roma.....FOX 3 p.m.
New York vs. Arsenal.....ESPN2 4 p.m.
Inter vs. Real Madrid.....FS2 5 p.m.
Chicago vs. Tottenham.....ESPN 7 p.m.

Tennis
Atlanta Open.....ESPN2 2 p.m.

Auto Racing
Nationwide Series in Indianapolis.....ESPN 3:30 p.m.

Canadian Football
Toronto at Saskatchewan.....ESPN2 6 p.m.

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The Point After

Time to bring back NCAA

For 20 years NCAA Football was one of the most popular video game franchises.

A lawsuit spear-headed by NBA bust Ed O'Bannon was brought against Electronic Arts for using the likeness of players with permission or payment.

In the end nobody won, well except for lawyers. The game was canceled and EA settled for \$60 million. Once you subtract lawyer's cuts, legal fees and taxes, each player is looking at about \$2,000.

Was it worth it, probably not. Sure people deserve to get paid for the use of their likeness, but was it worth destroying a popular video game franchise. Many current players say "No". During the recent media days, current college athletes were asked for their opinion on the game's cancellation.

During ACC media day, Georgia Tech offensive lineman Shaquille Mason was asked what one thing he would change about college sports, he said he would bring back the NCAA Football video game franchise.

"We used to play it every day," he said. "We used to say during fall that would get us through the camp playing the game. That really was a blow."

Virginia Tech defensive tackle Luther Maddy had something similar to say.

"There was a lot of good points about why they should (be paid), but for the most part, it's just a fun game," he said. "I don't think you deserve to get money just because you're on the game."

Boston College center Andy Gallik said he has discussed being paid for

likeness with other players, but in the end came to the same conclusion.

"We've come to the realization where I'm at a school where I don't have to pay a dime of my \$250,000 for tuition," he said. "I'm a little disappointed the game is gone. Every year all of the college guys would be excited to see our faces in the college game and pretend to be ourselves."

Basically, players would rather there be a game and not get paid, than there be no game at all. This whole lawsuit was suppose to be about the players, was it not? Some solution needs to be made, whether it is paying the players or just giving them a free copy of the game, it needs to be brought back.

EA executive Joel Linzner said the company would like to bring back the game if all necessary licenses were acquired. To be clear, EA has no issue paying the players for their likeness. It's the NCAA's rules that keep them from doing so. Linzner said that game brought in approximately \$80 million a year in revenue. There would be plenty of money to compensate players, if the NCAA allowed it.

The goods news is that the NCAA has been thoroughly embarrassed through these lawsuits, and may be forced to revise their rules soon.

Whatever happens something needs to be figured out. It's time to bring back the NCAA Football video game franchise.

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Johnson shows

HOUSTON (AP) — Andre Johnson is back with the Houston Texans, saying he reported to camp simply because he loves the game.

The star receiver had skipped offseason workouts and mandatory minicamp after wondering in May whether Houston

was "still the place for me."

On Friday, he wouldn't divulge what exact-ly was said or done to get him to return to the team. But he says he's excited to be back with his teammates and that it's his plan to finish his career with the Texans.

Golf Thought of the Week

What can we learn from the Open Championship?

I hope you watched some of The Open Championship. I'd like to pick out a couple of things for you to take out on the golf course.

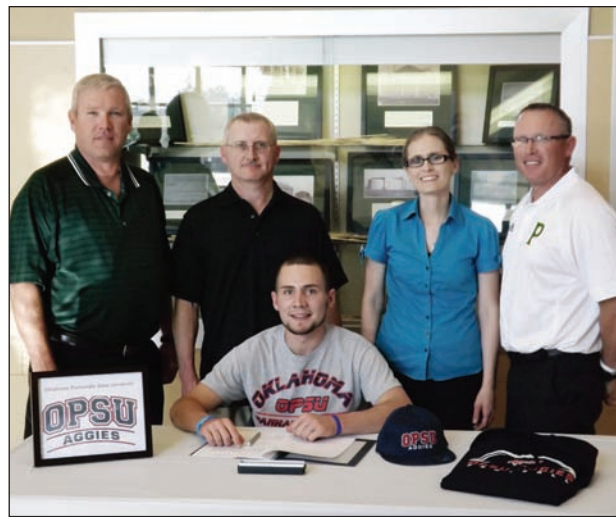
Garcia's charge started to fall away at the Par 3 15th. He took a pitching wedge from the tee and went at it and came up short in a pot bunker. Every other golfer I watched, even those who hit it as far or farther than Sergio, took a No. 9 Iron and either choked down or took a less aggressive swing. Mr Ben Hogan had a distance chart for each club. On that was how far he COULD HIT each club and how far he WANTED TO HIT each club. The figures in the second column were significantly short of those in the first. He always wanted to be in control. Rory McIlroy and Rickie Fowler and, of

course, Mr Hogan, offer us the best way forward I think. Take that lesson out onto the course. The second lesson is: don't try to be too cute. From the pot bunker, Sergio tried to get it out just over the lip and have it run down to the hole. He wanted to have a chance of sinking it from a pot bunker. He was trying to win his first major, so I'm not arguing with his decision. But, when you're in a similar situation, just remember you're not Sergio Garcia. Don't try to be too cute. Play the percentages. By the way, I'm not being critical of Garcia. What a great golfer, as he proved with his second place finish. In fact, isn't it great to see new rivalries emerge? McIlroy (congratulations to him), Fowler, Garcia and, of course, Bubba Watson are all exciting players to inspire a new generation.

TIM STADLER

Tim Stadler is the PGA golf professional at the Pampa Country Club. He can be reached at 669-3286.

ELAM SIGNS WITH OPSU



Photos by John Lee

Above, Adrian Elam signs his scholarship to Oklahoma Panhandle State University with his coaches and parents behind him. From left, Tad Smith, Al Ferguson, Annabell Ferguson and Del Smith. Below, Adrian and his brother Avery. Adrian said he chose OPSU because it seemed like the right place for him. While we here in Pampa are proud of student-athletes, we can't ignore as Texans the fact he is going to an Oklahoma school. The Pampa News says this in jest, of course. "I just chose the best place. I am Texas at heart, but I had to choose the best place for me." Elam said he is most looking forward to playing college football, which has always been a dream. He will be playing slot receiver. He is getting a college degree in technical engineering and hopes to get into the field of wind energy. As for what he will be taking from Pampa: "This place is really good to be raised up in," Elam said. "The community is great here, the people around are good, Christian people, and that means a lot to me."



Didier Drogba rejoins Chelsea

LONDON (AP) — Didier Drogba rejoined Chelsea on Friday, reuniting one of football's most theatrical characters with flamboyant manager Jose Mourinho.

The 36-year-old Ivory Coast international, who was a free agent after spells with Shanghai Shenhua and Galatasaray, signed a season-long deal with the Premier League club.

"It was an easy decision. I couldn't turn down the opportunity to work with Jose again," Drogba said. "Everyone knows the special relationship I have with this club and it has always felt like home to me."

"My desire to win is still the same and I look forward to the opportunity to help this team. I am excited for this next chapter of my career."

With the last kick in his last game for Chelsea in May 2012, Drogba won the Champions League title for Chelsea, scoring

the decisive penalty in the shootout against Bayern Munich. During eight years at Chelsea, Drogba also won three Premier League titles, four FA Cups and two League Cups after being signed by Mourinho in 2004 from Marseille.

Now Mourinho, who was away from Chelsea between 2007 and 2013, is reshaping the team after failing to win a trophy in his first season back at Stamford Bridge. Drogba is the proven scorer Mourinho desperately craved last season, with 157 goals in 341 appearances.

"He's coming because he's one of the best strikers in Europe," Mourinho said. "I know his personality very well and I know if he comes back he's not protected by history or what he's done for this club previously. He is coming with the mentality to make more history."

Watch the Pros SUNDAY

Baseball	
Toronto Blue Jays at NY Yankees.....	TBS 12 p.m.
Oakland A's at Texas Rangers.....	FSSW 6 p.m.
LA Dodgers at SF Giants.....	ESPN 7 p.m.
Auto Racing	
Formula 1: Hungarian Grand Prix.....	CNBC 6:30 a.m.
Sprint Cup at Indianapolis.....	ESPN 12 p.m.
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Tennis	
Atlanta Open.....	ESPN2 3 p.m.

Texas football players charged

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two University of Texas football players were arrested and charged Thursday with felony sexual assault after a female student said she was raped in a campus dorm room last month.

Wide receivers Kendall Sanders and Montrel Meander arrested and later released on personal recognizance bonds. According to an arrest affidavit, Sanders and Meander texted each other during earlier interviews with police to "get their story straight" and Sanders also faces a charge of improper photography tied to the alleged assault on June 21. First-year Longhorns coach Charlie Strong, who will welcome his team to preseason training camp in two weeks, said he had suspended both players. "We've been monitoring and addressing the

situation with Kendall and Montrel since it was brought to our attention," Strong said in a statement released by the school. "It's been made clear to everyone on our team that treating women with respect is one of our core values, and I'm extremely disappointed that two young men in our program have been accused of not doing that."

The sexual assault charges carry prison terms of two to 20 years. Telephone messages left with attorneys for both players were not immediately returned.

According to arrest affidavits filed by police, the alleged victim knew both men.

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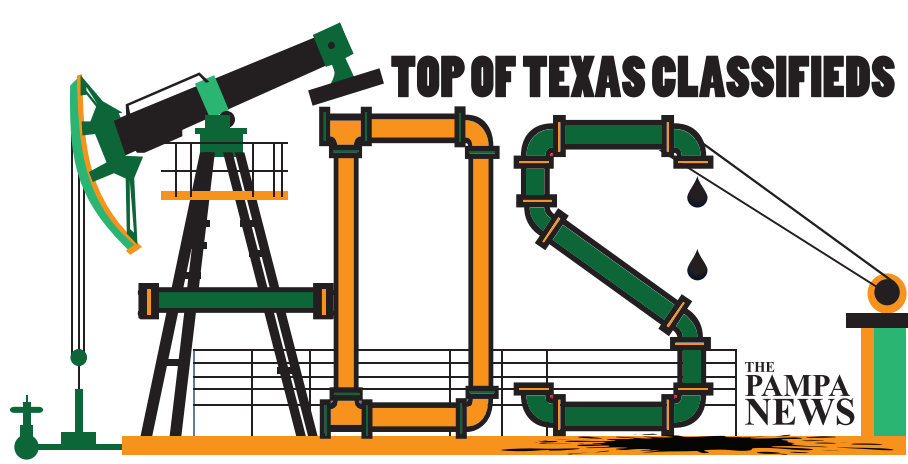
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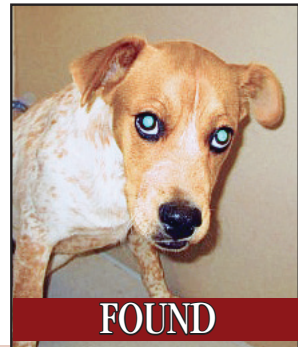
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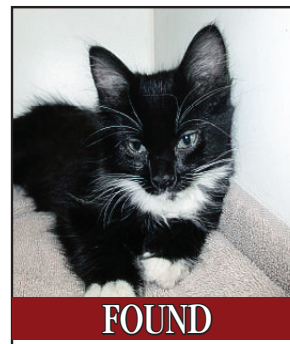
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119 Walnut Dr	\$385,000	3/4/3386SF/GCAD
625 Brookshire St, Borger	\$269,900	4/3.5/3 3922SF/HCAD
340 Condo Rd	\$237,000	3/1.75/0 1600SF/RCAD +/- 54 acres
1929 Lea St	\$220,000	4/2.5/2 2556SF/GCAD
2617 Evergreen St	Pending	\$185,000 4/2/2259SF/GCAD
2201 Charles St	\$175,000	3/4/2 3211SF/GCAD
11953 McCullough	\$175,000	3/2/2 1344SF/GCAD +/- 21.3 acres
500 Charles Av, Panhandle	\$159,900	3/3/2 2418SF/CCAD
2541 Christine St	\$153,500	3/1.75/2 2050SF/GCAD
2301 Cherokee Dr	Pending	\$147,000 3/1.75/2 1659SF/GCAD
239 Salina St, Borger	\$144,900	4/3.5/2 3608SF/HCAD
300 E Wichita St, Miami	\$139,000	3/75.2/1 1738SF/Level 1 Bmnt 1632SF/RCAD
1610 Pecan Av, Panhandle	Pending	\$133,900 3/1.75/2 1777SF/CCAD
2231 Beech Ln	\$129,500	3/2/2 1748SF/GCAD
1624 N Christy St	Pending	\$125,500 3/1.75/2 1752SF/GCAD
2120 N Christy St	New Listing	\$113,000 3/1.75/1 1381SF/GCAD
2104 Lynn St	\$94,900	3/1.75/2 1466SF/GCAD
1701 Coffee St	\$88,500	1/3/0 2032SF/GCAD
1527 N Sumner St	\$72,500	3/1.75/2 1028SF/GCAD
532 Red Deer St	Pending	\$65,000 3/1.75/3 1846SF/GCAD
1510 Williston St	\$60,000	4/1/1 1404SF/GCAD
524 Wynne St	\$56,900	4/1.75/2 1326SF/GCAD
1117 Garland St	Pending	\$53,800 3/1/1 1370SF/GCAD
420 Grove, McLean	Pending	\$38,000 3/1/1 1077SF/GCAD
1313 N Christine St	Pending	\$33,700 4/2/1 1711SF/GCAD
1912 N Banks St	Pending	\$33,000 3/1/1 961SF/GCAD

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AND LAND

Perryton Parkway	\$2,503,828	9.58 acres East from hospital
30th & Charles St	\$1,400,000	45.9 acres land N of Walmart
30th & Charles St	\$653,400	5 acres in city limits- \$3 sqft
FM 273, Lefors	New Listing	\$596,4000 596.4 +/- acres north of Lefors
Fm 14 Rd, Lefors	\$530,000	530 +/- acres w/water well
916 N Lefors	\$397,000	Office Building
854 S Hobart/900 Wilks St	\$150,000	4 ILots + 10' on north
523 W Foster Av	\$105,000	7,598SF/GCAD
1701 Coffee St	\$88,500	Church
Chaumont	\$60,000	Residential Lots
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Chaumont	\$40,000	Residential Lots
538 S Cuyler St	\$35,000	Business Building
Chateau-Rue Dr	\$35,000	Residential Lot
107 Main St, Miami	\$28,500	Office Building
Lynn St	\$11,500	Residential Lots
Lynn St	\$10,500	Residential Lots
27th Ave	\$10,000	Residential Lots
Jupiter St	\$9,000	Residential Lots

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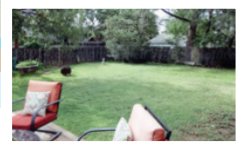
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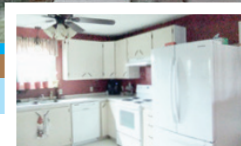
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