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Relay for Life presents program today at Chamber luncheon

By ZACHARY GREEN
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The Pampa Chamber of Commerce luncheon for May will be at noon today. The sponsor and program will be the 2013 Relay for Life. The caterer is Texas Rose Steakhouse and the cost is \$10 per person. Although the RSVP deadline was Monday, Chamber Director Lori Byrne said that they will accept people at the door.

This luncheon will be a kickoff for the promotion campaign for local businesses. Mike and Merry Jenkins will be the guest

speakers at the event. Mike, a cancer survivor, is a Hero of Hope for 2013. Relay For Life is recognizing the couple for the Pampa region. They will share their story of Mike's battle with cancer. Mike had a liver transplant and while recovering was diagnosed with cancer.

This year's Gray County event for Relay for Life will be a golf tournament on Friday, June 28 at Hidden Hills Golf Course. After costs are covered, all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society Relay For Life — Gray County. The 2013 event spon-

sor is Pampa Regional Medical Center. The entry fee is \$50 per person and includes cart and green fees. There are shotgun starts at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. based on the number of teams.

Only one player per team with an eight or less handicap is allowed. The number of flights is based on the number of entries. There will be many winners. It is an 18 hole golf scramble. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. The entries need to be in by Wednesday, June 26. Tee boxes will be sold for advertisements at the tournament. This is in place of the ban-

ners that were formally placed around town.

Melissa Denton, event co-chair, said that so far they have received more than 30 sponsorships for the golf tournament. "This is above normal sponsorship numbers at this time in previous years," Denton said. "Proceeds will go to Relay for Life and the golf tournament. It is a joint effort."

Also on June 28, a Relay For Life walk will be held at Recreation Park. The walk will start at 7 p.m. and go until 2 a.m.

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No longer crunching numbers



Above, John Horst in his wood working shop Monday. Horst retired from his job as Pampa city manager in 2008. Right, A wood plane from the 1880s that belonged to his wife's great grandfather.

Photos by Timothy P. Howsare

■ Former city manager, finance director now enjoys working in his wood shop.

By TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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John Horst retired as Pampa city manager in 2008 after serving the city for 23 years.

He's a man trained to work with numbers, having worked as the city's finance director before he had the top job as city manager.

Asked if he misses preparing financial reports, Horst answered, "Not at all."

Nowadays, he'd rather be working with his hands.

Ever since taking shop class in high school, Horst has always liked wood working. He did it throughout his life as a hobby, learning on his own and from magazine articles.

Since retiring from the city, Horst has gone into the craft full time.

He operates his business, Horst Wood-

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High Plains Cruisers get the gold

STAFF REPORT

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce Goldcoats held a ribbon cutting ceremony Monday at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium parking lot for the High Plains Cruisers Car Club.

The car club, which is active in Pampa and surrounding areas, is putting on its 10th annual car show, cruise and special entertainment in downtown Pampa on Saturday, June 8. The Burn Out Contest, sponsored by Gray County Crime Stoppers, is again being held at Recreation Park starting at 1 p.m. Awards are at 4:30 p.m.

Car show registration will be held at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard St., starting at 8 a.m. on the day of the show. Car show judging will be done from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A special "Elvis & Priscilla" performance by Dallas tribute artists David Allen and Kay Shannon will provide fun for all Elvis fans. Three performances are planned at 10:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

To end the day, a downtown cruise is planned from 7 to 9 p.m. Bring your children and lawn chairs.

For registration, entry fee and time information, call 806-662-9892.

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PAMPA FORECAST

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Today: Partly cloudy with a high of 81. No chance of rain. Winds north at 18 mph. Sunrise at 6:34 a.m.

Tonight: Mostly clear with a low of 54. No chance of rain. Winds southeast at 14 mph. Sunset at 8:47 p.m.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a high of 89. No chance or rain. Winds south at 16 mph. Sunrise at 6:34 a.m.

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Obituaries

Theron “Butch” Bradley

Theron “Butch “ Bradley went home to heaven May 9, 2013 at the age of 77.



Theron “Butch” Bradley

Butch was a self-made man who never met a stranger. Butch married his life-long love and high school sweetheart, Barbara Bradley, on Feb. 14, 1955.

Butch began his working of life as a driller with FWA drilling in 1962. Butch began a 29-year journey with Royal Oil And Gas In Kellerville, Texas as a roust-a-bout, derrick hand and pumper. Royal gave Butch the position of lease foreman in Forsan, Texas in 1973. In 1978, Butch was offered a career-advancing position as the managing director of Damson Well service in Forsan. Butch spent two years growing Damson into a successful and lucrative venture. Butch returned to Royal Oil And Gas in 1980 when he was offered the drilling and production superintendent for the states of Oklahoma and Kansas. In 1981 Butch and his wife Barbara moved for the last time to Cushing, Okla. where they established their family homestead. Butch spent many busy and productive years for Royal Oil until 1991 when Royal sold out.

In recognition for Butch’s years of service, loyalty and contribution Royal awarded his family a homestead of 80 acres.

In 1992 Butch took a position with Glenn supply where he spent many busy days helping grow their business.

Butch’s final step before retirement was the maintenance manager of Cushing regional hospital where he was instrumental in upgrading and maintaining the hospital.

Butch was preceded in death by his parents, Opal and Snowdy Bradley, Aunt and Uncle Leta and Jeff Bradley.

Butch is survived by his wife Barbara Bradley of the home; his three daughters, Melodie Hatfield and husband Clint, Belinda Daniels and husband Joe Daniels; and Melissa Brown. Along with grandchildren and great grandchildren, his sisters Jeanie Burleson, Elsie Harris, many nieces and nephews. His dear brother-in-law Mayo McK-

night and sister-in-law Mary McKnight and his long-time friend, Morris Brown.

Butch was one-of-a-kind and the most loving husband, father and brother.

LaVonna “Pat” Hart Mott

LaVonna “Pat” Hart Mott, 84, died May 20, 2013 in McLean.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 22, 2013, at Fairview Cemetery, with Dale Meadows, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whateley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Mott was born Feb. 5, 1929 in Joplin, Mo. She moved to Texas when she was a young girl, attending schools and graduating from Spearman High School. She married Bob Mott on January 31, 1953 in Spearman. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1976. LaVonna was a member of the Church of Christ. She loved to garden and was an avid reader, sometimes reading up to five books a week. She enjoyed watching

her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. LaVonna was considered a miracle baby and would eventually touch many people’s hearts. She was preceded in death by her parents, Homer and Thelma Hart; her husband, Bob Mott; and five sisters, June Adair, Mable Adams, Jean Close, Jewel Hart and Judith Hart.

Survivors include her daughter, Lea Morris and husband Larry of Pampa; her son, Stephen Mott of Amarillo; a brother, John Hart and wife Betty of Amarillo; a granddaughter, Stephanie Livingston and husband Kenny of Fritch; and a great-grandson, Key’Shawn Morris of Fritch.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 8008 Slide Road, Suite 12-A, Lubbock, Texas 79424.

Sign the online guest register at Carmichael-whateley.com.

For the record
Pampa women arrested for theft warrants

• Michelle Jean Windle, 39, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by the Gray County Sheriff’s Office on two warrants for property theft, both greater than \$50 and less than \$500.

• Christian Alexander Reeves, 19, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by the

Pampa Police Department for consumption of alcohol and failure to appear.

• William Ryan Dobbie, 26, Amarillo, was arrested Saturday by GCSO for possession of marijuana.

• Nathan Percy, 26, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by PPD for public

intoxication.

• Justin Reed Ensy, 33, was arrested Saturday by PPD for capias pro fine — no driver’s license and failure to appear.

• Rene Granillo, 34, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by GCSO for DWI.

• Benito Lopez, 34,

Pampa, was arrested Sunday by GCSO for resisting arrest and public intoxication.

• Ronald Lyn Richardson, 53, Antlers, Okla., was arrested Sunday by GCSO for DWI.

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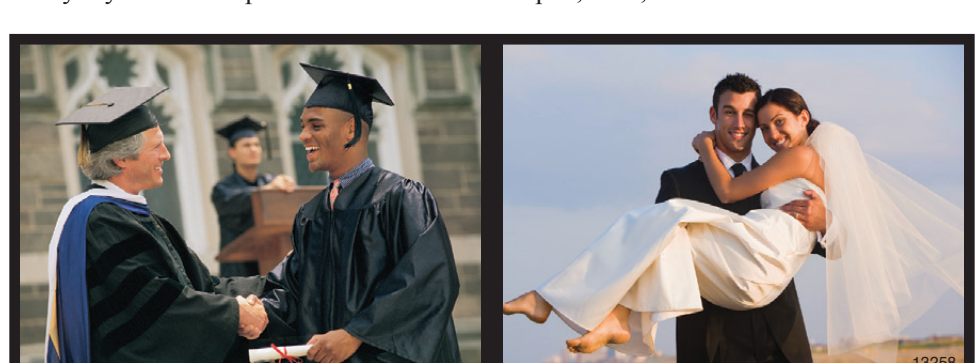
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Horst

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working, out of a shop on East Tyng Avenue near the Pampa Optimist Club ball field.

He has an employee, George Hearon, and, to help keep both men company, a large and lovable rottweiler mix called Snuggles sniffs around for treats.

"I love it," he said. "This is something I've always wanted to do."

Though he does get orders here and there to build something from scratch, like a couple of unique desks he is building for one customer, most of the work he and Hearon do are repairs, restorations and refinishing jobs.

They repair furniture for Aaron's Rent-A-Center in Pampa, and Hearon has just refinished a spinet piano with a deep red mahogany finish.

Two other projects Hearon is working on is the restoration of an old-fashioned mirror that rotates on a stand and an outdoor bench made of steel and wood. Hearon on Monday was sand-blasting the bench's metal pieces.

Most of their jobs comes from Pampa residents, Horst said, but they also get customers from Borger, Perryton and Wheeler.

"We work within a 60-mile radius," Horst said. "We pick up and deliver."

Horst said he does not accept customers outside that radius, because shipping furniture is very expensive.

Horst and Hearon use a combination of power and hand tools, and Horst said he has about 50 hand planes, many dating back to the 19th century.

Planes in a wood shop have blades to



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Horst's employee George Hearon sand blasts pieces of a metal frame for an outdoor bench.

cut, not wings to fly. Hand planes are used to flatten, reduce the thickness of, and impart a smooth surface to a rough piece of lumber or timber. They are often used in a series, using one that makes a deep cut first and then finishing with one that can smooth the surface without having to sand.

Many of Horst's planes have been handed down from his wife's family.

"Some of these planes belonged to my wife's great grandfather," he said.

His wife's name is Terrie. The couple have three grown children, son Kenny and daughters Christy Stowers and Kathy Hawkins.

Horst's shop is located at 516 E. Tyng Ave. He can be reached at 806-898-1520 or 806-669-2798, or by email at horst-woodworking@gmail.com.

Relay

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Any donations or sponsorships a participant receives will be donated to Relay For Life. Beth Anne Underwood, the American Cancer Society's community manager, said that the event will be like a "big ol' birthday party."

"It is the same format as in years past but we are celebrating our 100th year this year. Basically, it will be a birthday party with a carnival type atmosphere," Underwood added. "There will be party games, a pinata, and DJ Prodigy out of Dumas."

The event will kick off at 7 p.m. with the survivor lap.

Underwood added that a Luminaria Service will be held around 9:30 p.m. That is a service with candles inside bags that are in memory or honor of someone that has lost a battle with cancer. Luminaria's



can be purchased for \$5 by contacting Dorothy Miller at 806-665-2153.

A survivor and caregiver dinner is scheduled for June 24 at Briarwood Church's family center.

This is a free dinner to those that have battled cancer or helped someone through a battle with cancer. It is sponsored by the Altrusa Club. They provide food and do a lot for the event happen, said Underwood. There will be a balloon release at the dinner to celebrate the survivors and people who have helped them. Interested persons can register for the event by visiting Relayforlife.org/graycotx or by calling Sherry Gee at 806-669-0550.

Relay For Life is also offering scholarships for Gray County students looking to attend Clarendon College Pampa Center.

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don College Pampa Center. Applications are due May 31.

"We encourage people to turn in applications. The time is running out," Denton added.

For sponsorship information, scholarship information or event information contact Underwood at 806-353-4307 or Denton at 806-662-7828. For golf tournament registration information contact David Teichmann at Hidden Hills at 806-669-5866.

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Prison officers' union unhappy with 5% pay raise

By MAURICE CHAMMAH
The Texas Tribune

A union representing Texas correctional officers is arguing that a pay raise approved by state budget writers last week would be insufficient and lead to erosion of security in the state's prisons.

While the Texas Department of Criminal Justice has long maintained that all of its critical positions are filled and that the security of prison employees is not in danger, members of the Texas chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents prison workers, warned Monday that without more pay corruption and physical danger would threaten their members.

The final state budget proposal that lawmakers will soon vote on includes a 5 percent pay increase for correctional officers, which would cost taxpayers \$105.2 million. Budget writers approved the proposed pay raise with little controversy since it was included in both the House and Senate versions

of the budget, said Legislative Budget Board spokesman John Barton. It was also supported by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

"It's like putting a small bandage on a bullet hole," said Lance Lowry, president of the Texas chapter of the correctional officers' union. "The prison system will continue to grow more and more dangerous as our staffing declines and the level of expertise declines."

Lowry explained that between the rise in the cost of living and a recent increase in retirement contributions, correctional officers "will only see a little over 1 percent increase in their actual pay this next September."

The union had originally asked for a 14 percent pay increase, citing the rise in higher-paying drilling jobs in areas where prisons are located.

The result of low pay, Lowry said, is an increase in corruption, and a press release from the prison employee union noted that in February, 17 former prison guards were indicted by a federal grand jury for having brought drugs and cell

phones to inmates at the McConnell Unit in Beeville. The inmates, according to court records, were coordinating gang crimes outside of the prison.

"The majority of correctional officers are honest," Lowry said, but "the poor pay, lack of experience, and work conditions make prison officers more susceptible to corruption."

Texas prison officers have a turnover rate of 22.38 percent, according to the agency's Legislative Appropriation Request, which noted that "any changes in the offender population combined with security staff shortages are key factors impacting security."

"We're not uncomfortable with staffing," said John Hurt, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "All of our critical security positions are filled."

Although Lowry said it is likely too late to get a larger pay raise than the 5 percent in the current budget, he said that the union "definitely wants to expose that the Legislature has not properly addressed the staffing issues."

DPS seizes more than \$730,000 in drugs

SUBMITTED BY DPS

AMARILLO — The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) conducted commercial motor vehicle inspection Saturday on Interstate 40, yielding 9,797 grams of cocaine valued at \$249,784 and 14,696 grams of methamphetamine valued at \$481,680.

At approximately 2:16 p.m., a DPS trooper conducted a commercial motor vehicle inspection on a 1999 Peterbilt truck towing a 2004 Great Dane trailer

that were traveling east-bound on I-40. The inspection was conducted west of Amarillo in Potter County at mile marker 61. During the inspection, the trooper discovered nine bundles of cocaine and 25 bundles of meth inside the trailer.

The driver of the truck was identified as Morris Arnold Welcome, 65, of San Diego, Calif. Welcome was placed under arrest for possession of a controlled substance, a first-degree felony, and booked into the Potter County Jail.

Honor a veteran

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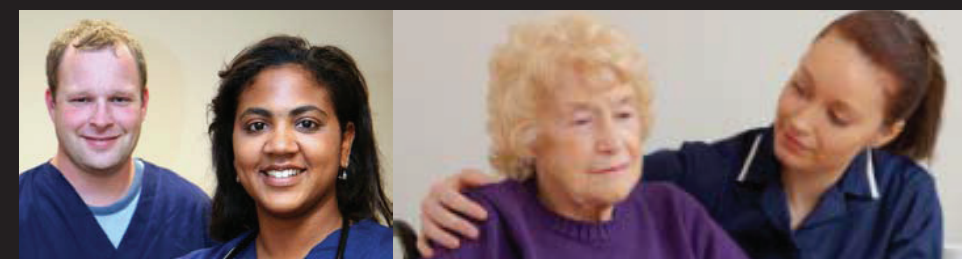
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An exciting gateway

My doctor and dear friend Larry calls it “an exciting gateway of genetics, for it is leading to specific therapy to specific subsets of a given disease.” Some of the folks writing comments call it a conspiracy by the drug companies and the medical establishment motivated by greed.

Thanks to Angelina Jolie, millions of women (and men) are getting advice as to whether they should be screened for BRCA1 and BRCA2 genetic mutations. Lives will be saved: Reducing the risk of breast cancer from 87 percent to 5 percent, as Jolie did, is nothing short of miraculous. The fact that the sexiest woman in the world is standing up (with her husband) and showing us that she can be just as sexy — and also healthy — after a double mastectomy is almost as miraculous.

But not to everyone. Sure, there are plenty of people on websites who have been praising Jolie for coming forward and focusing our attention on the possibilities of testing and treatment that could save lives — even if those comments are laden with fear and anxiety. Denial is a drug; Jolie stripped away that comfort.

Sure, there will be plenty of people who will want tests they might not need, at least statistically speaking. There will be people who will argue, with some reason, that dollars that (from a public health point of view) could be better spent elsewhere will instead be spent on testing that will prove inconclusive or unnecessary.

As more and more diseases become susceptible to genetic screening, such questions will have to be faced. Who gets tested? Who pays? Should insurance be required to cover tests for everyone? At what cost?

The Supreme Court,

coincidentally, is expected to decide within the next month or so whether the patent for the test is valid. I’d put my money on the patent being invalidated (meaning the cost of the test will plummet), especially in light of the huge burst of attention. And if it isn’t, Congress will step in and pass the Angelina Jolie Amendments to the patent laws. That’s politics.

On the merits, of course, some balance is needed: How do you give companies the financial incentive to do the necessary research to develop such tests while at the same time dealing with the cost issues when they succeed? So yes, hard questions abound.

But what is striking about the commentaries I’ve seen is not the anxiety of those worrying about whether they should be tested and how they will afford it, and it’s not the uncertainty about how lines should be drawn in terms of cost and access and insurance. It’s the outright hostility and suspicion.

Yes, hostility: Why did the media make such a big deal of one woman’s decision, when the death toll is mounting in Bangladesh?

Yes, suspicion: Maybe this is all a ploy by the medical establishment to force us to get tests and surgeries we don’t need.

As for the hostility, it seems to me entirely misplaced. Jolie would probably get more attention than Bangladesh if she and her husband had a public fight. Criticize that (or us, because what gets attention is what we want to hear about), not the coverage of her surgeries. When we look back in 10 years at the progress of genetic testing and disease prevention, I have no doubt this moment will stand out, as well it should. It deserves attention.

As for the suspicion, it signals a deeper and more serious problem. There is so much free-floating anger and rage toward the health care “system” — toward drug companies and doctors and hospitals

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Prairie Plains Perspective

Pit bull owners need educating

Always the newspaper reader, a recent article I read from out California way told me about a 63-year-old woman who, out for a jog, was attacked by a roving band of four pit bulls. A motorist happening upon the attack called in a 911 alert and attempted to drive the dogs away by

honking her horn to no avail. When a police office arrived on the scene, the dogs turned their aggression toward him, forcing the officer to shoot at one of them and only then, did the dogs turn tail and run to their owner’s house. Once in an ambulance and on the way to a hospital, the woman died as a result of her injuries from the pit bull mauling. Reading about the woman’s plight induced a recall factor within me over two

bumper stickers I saw on a car in Amarillo a few years back.

The first sticker read: “Ban Bad Owners, Leave the Dogs Alone;” the second, “Resist Ignorance, Educate — Inspire.” Both stickers had a picture of a pit bull on them. Yea right, I thought then, ditto that today! Reading what happened to the woman jogger only fortifies my desire to see the pit bull on the extinct species list. Besides, the author of the bumper sticker used hickster English. It’s “Let the Dogs Alone,” dim-wit. Considering the source, however, of his/her inspiration, you gotta wonder. For the matter, any bumper sticker as well as literature promoting an educated and inspired pit bull owner or a kindler gentler image of the pit bull breed will not erase what the dog has been and will always remain, which is a relentless and tenacious fighter against other animals along with

some pretty substantial and horrific documented background history as a vicious attacker of human beings.

Inspired by education, ahem, decided to do some background research on dog bites in the U.S. and discovered some interesting facts about pit bulls, which are responsible for most dog bite treatments at hospitals in out country. Per a study done by the Centers for Disease Control, dogs bite nearly 2 percent of our population, accounting for somewhere in the neighborhood of 5 million people annually. Among children, getting bitten by a dog is the second most frequent cause of visits to emergency rooms... The CDC also states in it’s study that dog bites send 1,000 victims per day to the hospital and account for 26 fatalities a year. In the study’s conclusion, the CDC highlighted dog bites are responsible in excess of \$1 billion spending per year, with more than \$300 million paid out by insurance companies.

Another article printed in the magazine Animal People stated that pit bulls, rottweilers, presa canarios (the presa is a dog comparable in size to

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IRS, AP scandals cast big chill on free speech

Chilling effect. That’s the term lawyers and judges use to describe the result of government actions that deter people from exercising their right of free speech.



MICHAEL BARONE

There have been plenty of examples in the past 10 days. The Obama administration’s Justice Department issued a sweeping demand for two months of office, cellular and home telephone records from multiple Associated Press reporters and editors to investigate an alleged breach of national security.

The AP story in question, on a foiled terrorist plot, had been withheld for days at the request of the CIA. It finally went out on the wire on a Monday, after the AP was told that administration spokesmen would officially announce it the next day.

That tends to undercut Attorney General Eric Holder’s claim that the story was based on one of “the top two or three most serious leaks that I have ever seen” and “put the American people at risk, and that is not hyperbole.”

I don’t think enough facts are known to conclude that Holder was wrong. But it does seem likely that the AP mate-

rial was less damaging to national security than some stories The New York Times ran despite pleas from the George W. Bush administration.

Those were not followed by the kind of intrusive investigation launched in this case. You might not know it from reading much of the press, but Obama’s administration has been much more aggressive in investigating leaks than Bush’s ever was.

Another chill came from the targeting of conservative organizations by Obama’s Internal Revenue Service. IRS agents were selectively refusing to give tax-exempt status to organizations with “tea party” and “patriot” in their names.

Anti-abortion groups were asked to pledge that they would never picket Planned Parenthood clinics. Organizers were asked numerous personal questions, including what they said in their prayers. If that’s not chilling, I don’t know what is.

The acting director of the IRS was told about this activity in May 2012, and the chief counsel and deputy secretary of the Treasury Department were informed in June 2012.

Did they pass the information along to Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner? Did he tell the president? Did the president ever ask?

The excuse given in some quarters is that in

some cases IRS agents acted on their own or contrary to instructions. That may be plausible.

As my Washington Examiner colleague Timothy Carney has pointed out, personnel at the IRS are heavily Democratic. That’s probably true of most domestic government agencies.

But that’s a reason why a Democratic White House should be especially alert for evidence that civil servants are targeting political opponents for unfavorable treatment. Especially when, as here, there were plenty of reports in the press and the blogosphere indicating that it was going on.

But maybe this Democratic White House didn’t want to know. Or didn’t understand the need for vigilance. Maybe someone figured, hey, let’s not have this come out before the election.

The chill threatens to get even colder. It turns out that Sarah Hall Ingram, who served as head of the IRS office handling tax-exempt organizations between 2009 and 2012 — when the targeting was going on — is now head of the IRS division in charge of the IRS office policing Obamacare.

She’s a career IRS lawyer, and it’s not known whether she was aware of the targeting — though it would be a little surprising if she wasn’t.

She’ll have a big job.

The IRS is assigned a lot of work by the Obamacare law. It will impose penalties on Americans who can afford health insurance but choose not to buy it.

It will impose penalties on companies with more than 50 employees who work 30 hours a week and don’t provide government-mandated policies.

It will give tax credits to non-affluent purchasers of health insurance on state exchanges. The IRS says it can also give tax credits to such people in states that have federally run exchanges, though many argue the law does not authorize that.

In other words, the IRS is going to possess and process a large amount of information not only on your income but on your health insurance and perhaps your health.

The IRS was given these tasks by the drafters of Obamacare because no other government agency had the capability to gain access to people’s personal financial information. They may have thought that taxpayers would trust an agency that they had gotten used to dealing with.

That level of trust may not be as high as it was 10 days ago. Chilling effect, indeed.

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a Shetland pony) and their mixes are responsible for 74 percent of attacks on humans, with 68 percent of that amount attacks solely on, children. Not only is the pit bull a ticking time bomb, there are two more dogs with savage reps to consider for that extinct species list. From the CDC's study and the article in Animal People, seems to this layman there is a dog bite epidemic in the U.S., which is probably why the CDC commissioned the study.

Ever wonder why local, state and federal law enforcement and other agencies using canines in their daily activities with the public any pit bull's in their kennels? Have you ever seen a seeing-eye pit bull? Or, a "companion" pit bull for a depressed elderly individual? In my opinion, people who think the pit bull, an animal whose breeding was brought about solely for fighting and killing can be trusted as a family pet, need more than the inspiration of education to overcome their ignorance.

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and insurance companies — that people seem willing to turn what should be a cause for celebration into an opportunity to express that hostility.

My friend Larry is of course right. We are at an

"exciting gateway." But developing the trust and the policies that will allow us to move forward may prove as much of a challenge as the underlying science of genetics.

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DPS increases patrols for Memorial Day weekend

SUBMITTED BY DPS

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) will significantly increase trooper patrols this Memorial Day weekend to help keep Texas roadways safe.

During the increased patrols Friday, May 24, through Monday, May 27, troopers will be looking for drunk drivers, speeders, seat belt violators and other traffic violators statewide.

"Memorial Day is a time of reverence and remembrance for all those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in service to our nation," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "DPS encourages Texans to mark the holiday responsibly by adhering to safe driving practices and by not drinking and driving. Troopers will be out in force, and are prepared to issue tickets to drivers disobeying traffic laws in an effort to keep our roadways safe."

Last year during the Memorial Day weekend, DPS troopers arrested 609 drunk drivers and issued more than 6,000 speeding citations, nearly 1,400 seat belt and child safety restraint tickets, and cited 825

drivers for driving without insurance. Additionally, troopers arrested 264 wanted fugitives and 219 suspects with felony warrants.

The increased traffic enforcement also resulted in 10 drug cases and 16 stolen vehicles recovered.

• Drivers can take a variety of measures to help ensure safe travel during the Memorial Day weekend, including:

• Slow down — especially in bad weather, construction areas, heavy traffic and unfamiliar areas.

• Eliminate distractions, and don't text while driving.

• Buckle up everyone in the vehicle — it's the law.

• Don't drive fatigued, and allow plenty of time to reach your destination.

• Drive defensively, as holiday travel may present additional challenges.

• Make sure your vehicle is properly maintained before your trip begins.

• Slow down or move over for tow trucks and police, fire and EMS vehicles stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated — it's the law.

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How do insects survive winter?

In order to survive winter, insects push the pause button, actually the diapause button. The definition of diapause is "an inactive state of arrested development." The shorter daylight lengths of fall trigger insects to enter diapause. During diapause an insect's metabolic rate drops to one-tenth or less, so it can use stored body fat to survive winter. Also, many insects produce alcohols for antifreeze. Their bodies can supercool (reach temperatures below freezing) without forming cell-damaging ice.



Insects spend the winter in various life stages: egg, nymph, larvae, pupae, or adult. Many overwinter as eggs. Aphid eggs can be found in the bud scales of woody plants. Bagworms hang out as eggs inside this year's bags. Tent caterpillars spend the winter as egg masses on branches. Turf feeding grubs overwinter deep in the soil as beetle larvae. Certain moths and butterflies overwinter as pupae in cocoons or chrysalis.

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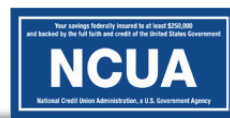
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Both sides can’t be right about Social Security disability

TOM MARGENAU
Creator’s Syndicate

Here is an email from Phil: “I think the Social Security disability program is a complete rip off. I know lots of people getting disability checks who don’t deserve them. It seems like anyone can get on disability. Simply get a doctor to sign statement saying you are disabled, and the checks start rolling in. What can we do to stop this scam?”

Here is an email from Kathy: “I have been trying to get on Social Security disability for two years now with no luck. I am in constant pain and take enough medications every day to choke a horse. No one will hire me because of my medical history and my age. I’ve been told that everyone is turned down for disability the first time. But I have applied three times now and I still can’t get benefits. I have statements from two different doctors saying that I am disabled. Do you have any suggestions?”

Here is an email from Dave: “This country is going to pot. And one big reason is because there are millions of undeserving people mooching welfare benefits off of the Supplemental Security Income program. They sit around doing nothing each month waiting for their SSI checks and their food stamps to roll in, and then they spend their food stamps on beer and cigarettes, or they gamble away their SSI check. This is the very definition of waste, fraud and abuse!”

Here is an email from Ellen: “I get a small Social Security widow’s check. It’s only \$1,100 per month. That’s my only income. With that money, I have to pay my rent and buy groceries. I tried to get SSI, but I was turned down. They said my income is too high. Can you believe that? I get a small food stamp allotment, but it’s hardly enough to get me through the month. Is there anything extra I can get from Social Security or SSI?”

Welcome to my email inbox. Every single day, I get letters similar to these with people expressing diametrically opposite viewpoints. I find them so fascinating. And in the case of folks like Phil and Dave who gripe about alleged government largess, I find them so misinformed and so sad. Gosh how I wish that Phil could walk a mile in Kathy’s shoes. And I would love it

if Dave could sit down with Ellen and find out what it’s really like to try to get SSI benefits in this country.

I know from my 40 years of experience of working with disability and Supplemental Security Income that Kathy’s and Ellen’s real life views of these programs are much closer to the truth than the rants expressed by Phil and Dave.

To qualify for Social Security disability benefits, the law says your impairment must be so severe that it will keep you from working for at least a year. Or, you have to have a condition that is terminal. Phil is simply dead wrong when he says all you need is a statement from a doctor indicating you are disabled and “the checks start rolling in!” Someone applying for disability benefits must provide medically documented proof of their condition. Frequently, they are sent to a “Social Security doctor” for further review.

About 65 percent of all first-time claims for disability benefits are denied. (Of course, that means that 35 percent are approved, belying the rumor that Kathy heard that all initial disability claims are automatically denied.)

The 65 percent denial rate is high, but that’s because many people file for disability benefits out of desperation. They’ve been laid off, they can’t find work, so they figure it can’t hurt filing for Social Security disability benefits, citing whatever relatively minor ailments that might be afflicting them as their disability.

Unfortunately, there isn’t too much I can suggest to Kathy to help her. If she’d been denied for Social Security disability once, I would tell her to file an appeal. If she’d been denied twice, I’d tell her to consider hiring a lawyer. But Kathy said she’s filed and been denied three times. She might simply have to accept the fact that her condition simply doesn’t meet the legal definition of disability. Or maybe she should talk to Phil. He must know the secret because he seems to think it’s so easy to qualify for Social Security disability.

The Supplemental

Security Income program is our country’s major welfare

program for the elderly and disabled poor in this country. SSI is managed by the Social Security Administration, but it is NOT a Social Security benefit and it is NOT paid for out of Social Security taxes. It is funded by general tax revenues.

I know from my emails that many people think as Dave does: that SSI (welfare) benefits are essentially handed out like candy by the government to anyone who comes up with a good hard luck story.

But Ellen’s real hard luck story proves this is simply not the case. To get SSI, it isn’t enough to be just down on your luck. You have to be downright poverty stricken. I think most of my readers would consider Ellen poor. Yet even with her very meager monthly income of \$1,100, she can’t get a dime of SSI money. SSI levels vary from state to state, but in almost all states, you won’t start getting an SSI check unless your monthly income is less than \$800 per month, and you have less

than \$2,000 in assets.

I defy any of my readers to try living on \$1,100 per month. And then assuming they can’t, I defy them to tell me that people on SSI are ripping us off!

And finally, I really don’t have too much good information for Ellen. She is getting all that she can get from Social Security, and

she isn’t due anything from SSI. She might want to contact her local Area Agency on Aging office to find out if there are other programs or benefits for which she might qualify.

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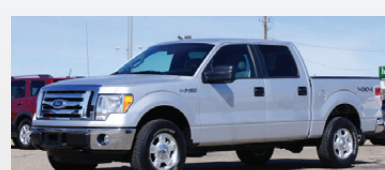
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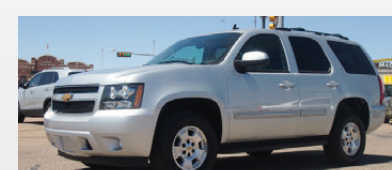
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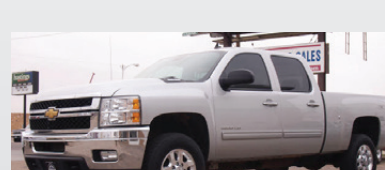
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Memories of Dad while watching ‘Ghost and Mr. Chicken’

“And BAM! Right on the head! I was about to brush my teeth and watch Lawrence Welk. I looked out the window and a 2-by-4 came from the bushes, BAM! right on the head. BAM!”

It’s really hard to pick a favorite line from the 1966 comedy-drama “The Ghost and Mr. Chicken.” There are so many worthy candidates.

Don Knotts plays Luther Heggs, a nervous newspaper typesetter who badly wants to be a reporter. Late one night while driving past the old Simmons house, in a really sweet Edsel, Luther almost eye-witnesses a murder. The lady who lives across the street saw the whole thing while brushing her teeth, preparing to watch some Lawrence Welk. She screams bloody

murder, causing Luther to swing around, investigate and take pictures of the crime scene. Luther rushes to the police station, has his editor woken up, gets the other reporters out of bed and causes a real commotion. This is Luther’s big break. He’s got the pictures; he got the scoop.

Just as the crowd at the police station realizes that Luther really didn’t see the murder happen, the “dead guy” walks in, with a big bump on his head. The inebriated victim gets thrown in the drunk tank and Luther is humiliated.

Desperate to prove himself a man and a reporter, Luther decides that he will spend the night in the old haunted Simmons house on the 20th anniversary of the infamous Simmons murder/suicide and what could possibly go wrong in a haunted house with Barney Fife...strike that, with Luther Heggs on the job?

SIDENOTE: My workaholic dad took me to see

this movie at the grand old Strand Theater in downtown Shreveport, Miss. on a rainy Saturday afternoon when it was too wet to work outside. It’s the first memory I have of just Dad and I doing something together. We had popcorn and Dr Peppers. I remember he belly laughed several times during the film, which pretty much scared the daylight out of me. That was decades ago. Just a few years back I mentioned that day to my dad. The day that he and I spent together. He didn’t remember it. I’ll never forget it. Spend some quality time with your kids or grandkids. They won’t be around forever, and neither will you.

So how does it rate? I asked ten of my actor and

filmmaker friends to rate the movie on the five star scale. I also asked normal people and family to do the same. The actors and filmmakers gave the film 3 stars. Normal people and family gave it 3 1/2 stars.

I had a hard time figuring which line in the movie was my favorite. “Let me clarify” was a close second but I finally settled on, and opened with, “BAM, right on the head.” The other day at lunch, my sister Tracy said her favorite line changes as she ages and sees the movie with her kids, and now her grandbabies. Her husband Mike’s favorite line is “When you work with words, Words are your work.” When I played high school baseball my friend Joe Bickley would at least

once a game call out, “Atta boy Luther” when someone had a phenomenal play, or a phenomenal fail. It’s a fun film that the whole family can enjoy. I still find that I’ll laugh out loud when watching it, just like my dad did. For longevity, for laughs and for the perfor-

mance of Maestro Knotts, I give “The Ghost and Mr. Chicken” 3 1/2 stars.

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Helpful suspect left ID in vehicle

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police in the Smoky Mountains foothills have arrested a burglary suspect who inadvertently aided them.

Sevier (suh-VEER) County authorities said 42-year-old Stephen Wayne Russell of Knoxville was seen on surveillance video breaking into a rental cabin in March. Deputies chased a red Toyota SUV on April 19, but the driver turned off the lights and got away.

Police said occupants were throwing out electronic gear as the vehicle sped away.

However, the SUV was found abandoned a short time later.

Inside, was stolen property and Russell’s billfold with his ID inside it. The owner of the SUV said he had left it with Russell for repairs.

WBIR-TV reported police tracked down Russell on Friday and arrested him.

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PAMPA DOG WINS AWARD OF MERIT

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Pictured are John and Linda Lanham’s dogs. From left, ZsaZsa — GCH CH Harley’s Gold Nugget of Washoe, BN, CGC. The dog in the middle is D.D.— GCH CH Washoe’s Sierra Gold, BN,CD, CGC,THD. The dog on the right is Sugar — GCH CH L’gacy I Have It Easy At Harley, CGC. Linda Lanham, of Pampa, owns a kennel, Harley Collies. She has been showing collies for 14 years and the last three years have been really great she said. “In the three years I have finished three Champion and they went on to finish their Grand Champion and several performance titles. Shown mostly by myself,” said Lanham. “I want to thank my husband John for being there for me all the way and giving me the biggest support that I have ever gotten showing my dogs.” D.D. went to Eukanuba in December and was given the Award of Merit. That means that even though she did not get Best of Breed or Best of Opposite Sex, she still deserved mention for being a good quality collie. “It was a great honor due to the fact it was mine and her first time being there and we competed against some of the top 25 dogs in the U.S. and he only picked three for that award,” Lanham added. “She also got her AKC Therapy dog title after making 50 visit to the local nursing homes. ZsaZsa has now taken over where D.D. left off at the nursing homes.” Both Sugar and ZsaZsa will be invited to Eukanuba this year for having finished their Grand Championship so they will make the trip to Orlando again later this year.



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Split-second choice ended with NY student dead

NEW YORK (AP) — The college student was being held in a headlock by a masked intruder with a loaded gun to her head, police said. Then the gunman took aim at an officer.

A moment later both Hofstra University junior Andrea Rebello and the intruder were dead — killed after a split-second decision that is perhaps the most harrowing in law enforcement: when to pull the trigger.

“The big question is, how do you know, when someone’s pointing a gun at you, whether you should keep talking to them, or shoot?” said Michele Galietta, a professor of psychology at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice who helps train police officers. “That’s what makes the job of an officer amazingly difficult.”

She spoke Sunday as Hofstra University students honored Rebello, a popular 21-year-old public relations major, by wearing white ribbons at their graduation ceremony.

Rebello’s funeral is scheduled for Wednesday in Sleepy Hollow, north of

New York City.

The news that she died from a police bullet came as “a second shock” for the already devastated family, said Henry Santos, Rebello’s godfather.

Her life ended in the seconds that forced the veteran police officer to make a fatal decision, but the questions surrounding the student’s death are just be-

ginning, along with an internal investigation by the Nassau County Police Department.

Rebello and the intruder, Dalton Smith, died early Friday when the officer fired eight shots, hitting him seven times and her once in the head, according to county homicide squad Lt. John Azzata.

With a gun pointed at her,

Smith “kept saying, ‘I’m going to kill her,’ and then he pointed the gun at the police officer,” according to Azzata.

The officer acted quickly, saying later that he believed his and Rebello’s lives were in danger, according to authorities.

No doubt, he was acting to try to save lives — his own and that of the young

woman, Galietta said.

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Jim Hitch Golf Tournament June 8-9

STAFF REPORT

The Jim Hitch Junior Golf Tournament will be at Sunset Hills Golf Course in Guymon, Okla., June 8-9.

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Eighty-six percent of participants come from the Texas Panhandle. Others come from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas. It is one of the oldest junior tournaments in the nation. This will be the 42nd year of the tournament. Amarillo's Ryan Palmer is a past champion. Other prominent champions include

Bob Estes, Bob Tway, David Edwards, Bill Glasson and Jim Woodward.

Important changes this year are the addition of a boys division, 12-14, and the Addition of a girls division, 14-18.

New exemptions for winners: Northern Texas PGA is giving automatic exemptions to the West championship for the winners of all three divisions. Oklahoma Golf Associations are giving automatic exemptions to first and second place winners to the Oklahoma Junior Tour Championship for older boys (15-18) and girls division (14-18). Rocky Mountain Junior Golf Tour is giving automatic exemptions to first, second and third place winners to the Tour Championship to be played in Phoenix in the fall.

There will be a junior boys division for ages 12-14 and a senior boys division for ages 15-18. There will be a girls division for ages 14-18.

Friday June 7 will be the practice round with June 8 and 9 being the practice rounds.

For more information visit Jimhitchtournament.com.

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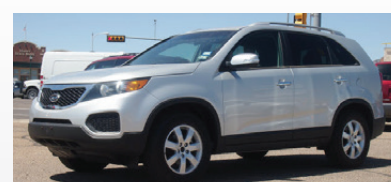
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Pampa Harvester baseball skills and drills camp

STAFF REPORT

The Pampa Harvester coaches are excited to offer two camps this year. Camp one will be for players who have completed first- through third-grade. The camp will focus on basic knowledge and skills and is designed to create excitement for the game of baseball. Camp two will be for players who have completed 4th through 7th grades.

This camp will be more advanced and will focus primarily on fielding and hitting. Players will be instructed

on the elements of baseball.

The main purpose of the camp is to develop individual skills that will improve the playing ability of each participant.

The camps will be at Harvester Field at Pampa High School.

Camp one will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., June 3-6.

Camp two will be from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., June 3-6.

Camp registration and fee must be received no later than 5 p.m. on June 2.

Late registration will be at Harvester Field 30 minutes prior to the begin-

ning of each camp session.

Personal instruction from Pampa Harvester baseball coaches and a camp T-shirt will be given to all campers.

Campers are asked to bring a baseball glove, cap, bat and water bottle. Please mark all player equipment with his or her name. The cost is \$50 per camper if received by June 2. Late registrations on the day of the camp will cost \$60 per camper.

Make checks payable to Kaleb Snelgrooves, 1021 Mary Ellen, Pampa, TX. 79065. For more information call Snelgrooves at 806-683-9474.

Pampa Lady Harvester softball camp

STAFF REPORT

The Lady Harvester softball camp will be June 3-6. The cost is \$50 per camper if paid by May 24. The cost is \$60 if paid on the day of the camp.

Campers must bring their own glove and a willingness to learn.

The camp is open to first through ninth graders. From 8 a.m. to noon each day will be camp for the fifth through ninth graders. From 9 a.m. to noon each day will be

camp for the first through fourth graders.

The camp will be held at the Lady Harvester softball field at Pampa High School.

The camp staff will include the current PHS softball staff as well as former players and collegiate athletes.

Mail registration to Bobbi Gill, 930 Turkey Track Road, Miami, TX 79059. For more information call Gill at 806-662-2115. Registration can also be sent in to the Athletic Office at PHS.

Sixth Annual Chance Douglass Baseball Camps

STAFF REPORT

Chance Douglass has more than 12 years of experience as a private instructor and more than four years coaching little league. He also spent seven years playing for the Houston Astros.

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Group A will cover hitting, fielding, catching and base-running.

Group B will cover hitting, fielding, catching, base-running and pitching. All campers receive a camp T-shirt and will be provided drinks and snacks each day.

There will be two different camp sessions. The first one will be June 17-20 in Borger at the Borger High School Field. The cost is \$80. Group A is for 8 years olds and under. Their session will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Group B is for 9 year olds and up. Their session will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The second camp session will be June 24-28 in Amarillo at the Rick Klein Baseball Complex. The cost is \$100. Group A is for 8 year olds and under. The time will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Group B is for 9 year olds and up. The time will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Acme athletic performance camp

STAFF REPORT

Sam Steen will be hosting a performance camp June 10 through Aug. 1 in the Pampa High School weight room. Workouts will be Monday through Thursday, with no workouts the week of July 4.

Session one will run from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and session two will run from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

The cost is \$100 per camper. No Pampa athlete will be denied due to financial burdens. Contact Steen at crossfit-pampa@gmail.com for information about types of scholarships.

The program integration will be set up and designed with Pampa High School coaches and administration.

The camp will feature strength training, movement technique and safety orientation. There will be rehab activities to address common injuries. The program is developmentally appropriate strength training.

Progressive speed, agility, quickness and conditioning will be part of the program.

The program will also feature character development, athletic nutrition guidelines, an athletic profile improvement report, team building exercises, awards and mental preparation techniques.

For more information or to register, contact Steen at 806-662-1264.

Hidden Hills golf camp

STAFF REPORT

David Teichmann, golf professional at Hidden Hills Golf Course and Alan Segura, PHS golf coach are hosting a golf camp June 6-7 at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

The camp will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

The cost is \$40 per camper and is for first through ninth graders. Each camper will receive one on one instruction and a camp T-Shirt.

Checks can be made payable to Hidden Hills Golf Course.

For more information call Teichmann at 806-669-5866 or Segura at 806-663-2253. You can also email Segura at alan.segura@pampaisd.net.

Tornado levels homes in Oklahoma City trailer park

EDMOND, Okla. (AP)

— One of several tornadoes spawned by a powerful storm system rumbling through the Plains and Midwest has leveled several mobile homes in an area southeast of Oklahoma City.

Reports of injuries in the mobile home park near Shawnee about 35 miles southeast of Oklahoma City couldn't immediately be confirmed.

A storm spotter has told the National Weather Service that the tornado "scoured" the landscape in the park and an area along Interstate 40.

The highway has been closed because of overturned tractor-trailers that now litter the road. Television footage showed the twister approaching an area near the Shawnee Reservoir.

Who let the dogs out? Neighbor accused

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — Who let the dogs out? An eastern Kentucky sheriff says it was an intoxicated neighbor.

Laurel County Sheriff John Root says in a statement that a 47-year-old London woman told deputies she used a blanket to break the glass on her neighbor's front door so she could let two small dogs out of the residence.

The statement says Regina Napier was "highly intoxicated on controlled substances" on Friday evening when the incident occurred. Jail records show she is charged with burglary and public intoxication, but they don't indicate whether she has an attorney.

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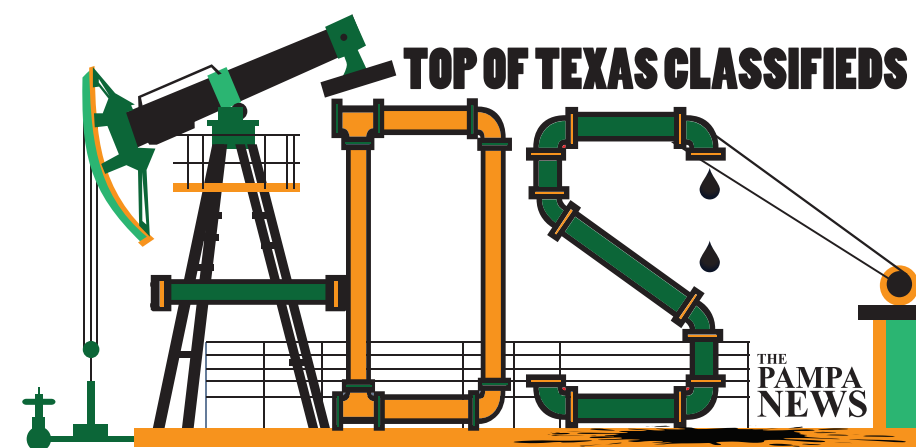
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L G E K O Z ... G V Q Z L J O B E Q O Z K,

U D X F E J K. — J O F P H V W G L J Q G

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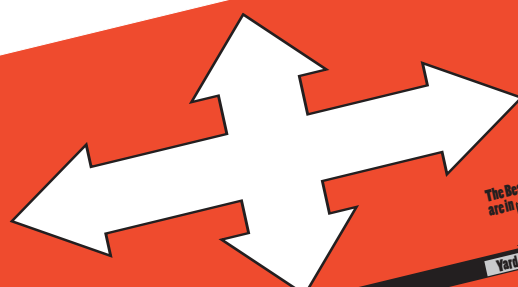
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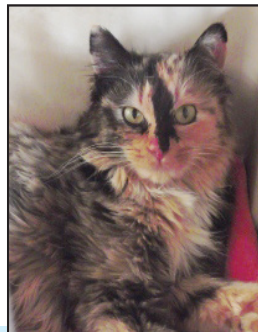
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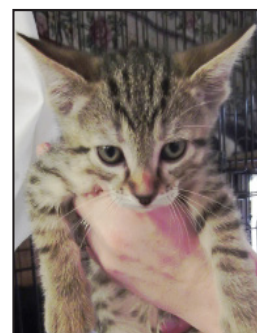
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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My boy-friend and I have been together a year and a half. I regret moving in with him when I did, which was after only three months of dating. We have been through a lot, including my struggle with various health issues. Throughout this he has become an insensitive person who treats me like garbage. There has been a lot of emotional abuse happening, and it has taken me quite a while to be able to see it.

The other night I was about to break up with him. Then he suddenly changed his tune. He said: "I'm listening. You're right. I need to change. I love you."

Abby, at this point I really don't care, but I gave him another chance. Was I wrong to do that? He has

changed for now — quite drastically — but I know he could easily go back.

I no longer love him. I also no longer find him attractive, and I actually think he's immensely annoying. He's trying to get me to fall back in love with him, but I really don't want to. So do I stay or do I go? — **WAVERING IN CANADA**

DEAR WAVERING: Re-read the last paragraph of your letter, and you will see in your own words why it's time for you to go. He may be trying, but frankly, it is too late. Pack your bags. There's nothing deader than a dead romance.

DEAR ABBY: A friend recently shared some great advice. Her mom is 86 and in poor health, so my friend

put together an emergency information briefcase for the trunk of her car and another one by the front door.

If anyone needs to take her mother to the ER, all her important information is in two places. This includes medications, doctors, insurance cards, Living Will, power of attorney and family emergency numbers.

I took my friend's advice, and it turned out to be a godsend when I had to take my 79-year-old mother to the ER after a serious fall. The admitting clerks said they wished everyone would do this. (I also included \$100 in cash in a small envelope.) I hope you think her idea is worth sharing. — **GLAD I DID IN ALABAMA**

DEAR GLAD: If the admitting clerks said they wished everyone would do this, then it's worth a mention in my column. Readers, advance planning such as this could save precious minutes in

an emergency.

DEAR ABBY: Due to an accident I had as a teenager, I can't father a child. How far into a relationship should I wait to tell a woman this? While I wouldn't mention it on the first date, I don't want someone to feel betrayed if she wasn't informed.

There's also the issue of finding a woman who's OK with it. So far, the ones I have dated ended the relationship because they couldn't accept being childless or adopting. — **GUY WHO NEEDS AN ANSWER**

DEAR GUY: Mention it when the subject of children comes up. Not every woman wants children. It's nothing to be ashamed of.

P.S. If you include the fact that you can't father a child on your dating profile, it will filter out those women who do. I'm advising you to prepare for an avalanche.

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URR ZPF PKK ULB DBRDKB
HLR AGRH LRH UR SWG ULB
ORWGUSE PSB ZWME FSYXYGT
UPQYOPZM PGF OWUUYGT

LPYS. — TBRSTB ZWSGM

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE MOST POWERFUL WEAPON ON EARTH IS THE HUMAN SOUL ON FIRE. — FERDINAND FOCH

BANANAGRAMS!

In each puzzle, use three of the tiles from each bunch on the left to fill in the blanks on the right to make a six-letter word that connects the grid.

LEVEL

B C
G L O
T U

MAN
UNTO
THREW

E G
L P R
T U

ANY
POD
ODE

Yesterday's Answer: GUMBO FAX BOXFUL VIENDS ULVE DUNGS 5.20

BANANAGRAMS!

Use the 15 tiles in this bunch to create words that fit into the grids below. The BANANA BITES provide hints. Reuse the tiles for each grid.

LEVEL

A C O F T J N Y
I O A B N V W

BANANA BITE: One word is a kind of musical instrument.

BANANA BITE: One word is a kind of coffee.

Yesterday's Answer: LAUNCH, UNTOLD 5.21

Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

1	7	4	5	8	3	9	2	6
2	6	8	7	9	1	3	5	4
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Level: Beginner

Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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Level: Beginner

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Turn to slush
- 5 "Like that'll ever happen!"
- 9 Old treaty gp.
- 10 Tibetan monks
- 12 Monte —
- 13 Winesap, for one
- 14 Spanish fleet
- 16 Pub quaff
- 17 Tells whoppers
- 18 Easter flowers
- 21 Finish
- 22 Pub
- 23 Spoil
- 24 Ad catch-phrase
- 26 Puppy sound
- 29 Plankton form
- 30 Vend
- 31 Sleeve filler
- 32 Llama's cousin
- 34 Quarter-back Tim
- 37 Heart or liver
- 38 Tennis star Agassi
- 39 Oozes
- 40 Cook's mint
- DOWN**
- 1 Arrive hurriedly
- 2 Damaged
- 3 Map book
- 4 Mahogany or teak
- 5 In the style of
- 6 Tree fluid
- 7 Damage
- 8 Collapsed
- 9 Deli counter sight
- 11 Beholds
- 15 Birming-ham's state
- 19 Tennis star Lendl
- 20 Was in front
- 22 Fast food request
- 23 Obtained
- 24 Emer-gency sounds
- 25 Letter after kappa
- 26 Noted test pilot Chuck
- 27 "Li'l Abner" creator
- 28 Blueprints
- 29 Poll numbers
- 30 Binge
- 33 Misplaced
- 35 Kin of assn.
- 36 Tiny

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Croc's cousin
- 6 Speedy
- 11 In the know
- 12 Digression
- 13 Under-stand
- 15 Pupil's place
- 16 Mouse chaser
- 17 Cunning
- 18 Makes better
- 20 Mischie-vous fairy
- 23 Number part
- 27 Leave out
- 28 Super-model Banks
- 29 Makes roads
- 31 Harold's movie bud
- 32 Get naked
- 34 Commer-cials
- 37 Charged atom
- 38 Train stop: Abbr.
- 41 Treat as humorous
- 44 Use a press
- 45 Bea Arthur series
- 46 Mails
- 47 Supply with funds
- DOWN**
- 1 Stadium event
- 2 Not at home
- 3 Confiscate
- 4 Mine material
- 5 Save
- 6 Talked crazily
- 7 Cart puller
- 8 Slapstick weapons
- 9 Fan's favorite
- 10 Stand up to
- 14 Corn-on-the-cob helping
- 18 Refers to
- 19 Crunch's cousin
- 20 Music category
- 21 "— Believer"

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