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New attorneys at Warner law firm

Recent law school grads discuss 1st year on job, working in Pampa.

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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John Warner says his law firm is a family business. He has practiced in Pampa for around 50 years while being involved in countless community projects. Therefore, it would be hard to find someone in the city who would have anything less than high praise for his integrity as an attorney and community leader.

For Warner to hire two attorneys outside his family, they would have to be not only outstanding in the court room, but stand-up citizens as well.

Last August, Warner hired Justin H. King and Matthew Ribail right out of law school from Texas Tech in Lubbock. King is focusing on mostly civil law — personal injury, contract disputes and landlord/tenant issues — while Ribail is handling mostly criminal and family law.

Though they were in the same graduating class, Ribail said he and King did not know each other as students.

Ribail is from El Paso and got his undergraduate degree from the University of Texas in El Paso.

He is engaged and lives in Pampa.

Ribail said he decided to become an attorney at around age 10 or 11.

"I've always had an interest in helping people with not that much economic power — people with a working-class background," he said. "My father laid bricks and I wanted to help people in similar circumstances."

Ribail said practicing law can be overwhelming sometimes, and it places a lot of demand on his time.

"I have clients who call me sometimes at 1 in the morning," he said. "People's issues don't stop at 5 p.m. It's great when you are able to resolve someone's issues."

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Vote for the best in Pampa

STAFF REPORT
 Who makes the best hamburgers? Who is your favorite coach? Where is your favorite place to buy clothes? Who is your favorite mechanic?

The Pampa News wants to know. Vote now until July 25 in our "Best in Town 2013" contest. Ballots will be published in the paper. You can vote as many times as you like, but the ballots can't be copied. Only newspaper pages will be counted as official ballots.

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Bring your entries to The Pampa News office at 403 W. Atchison or mail them to "The Best of Gray County," P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. All entries must be received by Tuesday, July 30.

Military history in Pampa



Above, Walter Miller, assistant curator at the Freedom Museum, stands in front of a half-track military vehicle. This vehicle saw action in World War II and the Korean War. It is still operational and Miller drives it in parades occasionally. Below, every year five to six ex-service men and women in 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle are up for nomination to be put on the Hall of Honor.

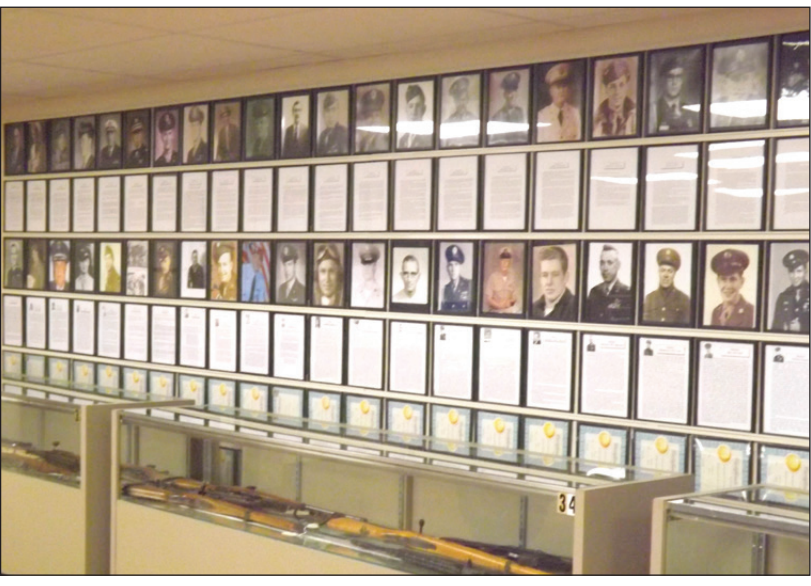
Freedom Museum pays respects to all military branches.

BY JOHN LEE
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Editor's note: This is part one in a two-part series. Next Saturday we will feature the Pampa Army Airfield.

Whether Army, Air Force, Navy or Marines, servicemen both former and current have a place they can come here in Pampa to pay homage to their brothers-in-arms and recall their service times. The Freedom Museum recognizes all branches of the military and has nostalgic items from all the wars.

Opened in 1994, the Freedom Museum was founded by the Pampa Army Airfield reunion group and the Pampa Veteran's of Foreign Wars. As well as remembering



those who were stationed at the base, the purpose of the museum is "to collect, acquire, preserve and exhibit items of historical nature to America's war efforts." It is also to "educate each generation as to the efforts and sacrifices of war and to inscribe in their minds the cost of peace; to honor Americans in wars past; to preserve freedom by

remembering the past; and to provide a tourist attraction for the City of Pampa, Texas."

The museum is open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. But will open for special tours if needed. The museum gets an average of 25 visitors a day.

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PISD school board to meet

STAFF REPORT
 The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting at 5:45 p.m., Monday at the Carver Center Administration Office, 321 W. Albert St.

The board will begin with an executive session and then start the open session at 6:30 p.m. with a spotlight on excellence.

Public comments begin at 7 p.m. The board will discuss and consider action on these items:

- Approval of monthly financial reports.
- Approval of quarterly investment and financial report
- Selling delinquent tax property.
- Approval of 2013-14 appraisers and appraisal calendar.
- Approval of catalog discount proposals.
- Construction update regarding the new Pampa ISD administration office at 1233 N. Hobart St.
- A change order for the PISD ad-

- ministration building related to a storm shelter area.
- Approval of Texas Association of School Boards update 97.
- Possible action to approve 2013-14 Student Code of Conduct and Acceptable Use Policy.
- Approval of PISD meal prices.
- Possible action to purchase real property.
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PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday
		
High 92 Low 69	High 93 Low 68	High 94 Low 66

Today: Partly cloudy with a high of 92. Chance of rain: 20 percent. Winds south southwest at 14 mph. Sunrise at 6:43 a.m.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low of 69. Winds south at 14 mph. Sunset at 8:57 p.m.

Sunday: Mostly sunny with a high of 93. Winds south southwest at 16 mph. Sunrise at 6:44 a.m.

Sunday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 68. Winds south southwest at 14 mph. Sunset at 8:56 p.m.

Monday: Mostly sunny with a high of 94. Winds south southwest at 19 mph. Sunrise at 6:45 a.m.

Monday night: Clear with a low of 66. Winds south southwest at 15 mph. Sunset at 8:55 p.m.

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Obituary

Tommy Glen Adkins

Tommy Glen Adkins, 62, of Amarillo passed away Monday, July 15, 2013 in Amarillo.

He was born on Sept. 15, 1950 to Patricia Ann Jenkis and Wesley "Dub" Adkins, who were raised in Pampa.

He is survived by his beloved soul mate Carla Adkins, two sisters, two brothers three sons, two daughters, two grandsons and two granddaughters.

He is preceded in death by his parents, step parents and a brother.

Services will be held today at 1 p.m. at Cornerstone Outreach Ministries, 1111 N. Buchanan, Amarillo.

Pampa Fire Department call log – July 15-19

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

July 15

No calls

July 16

• At 1:24 a.m., to a medical assist in the 1200 block of North Wells.

• At 7:43 a.m., to the 800 block of North Sumner for arching power lines.

July 17

• At 2:43 a.m., two units seven personnel to the 1500 block of West Kentucky on a false alarm.

• At 8:30 a.m., to a medi-

cal assist in 1300 block of West Kentucky.

• At 11:59 p.m., to a structure fire in 400 block of West Foster, three units and seven personnel.

July 18

• At 2:12 p.m., to a medical assist in the 2100 block of Williston.

• At 10:58 p.m., to a medical assist to 900 block of East Francis, one unit and four personnel.

July 19

• At 12:40 a.m., to a medical call in 1200 block of East Frederic, one unit and four personnel.

• At 1:03 a.m., to a lift assist in 2700 block of North Hobart.

Texas contractor razes house, but the wrong one

FORT WORTH (AP) — A demolition company has mistakenly torn down a three-bedroom home in North Texas rather than the condemned building next door.

David Underwood and his wife placed their Fort Worth house on the market with the intention of moving into the retreat they purchased near the shores of Lake Worth. The lakeside land has been in the family for decades and Underwood bought it from an aunt

earlier this year.

But when they stopped by to mow the lawn Saturday, they found the home was gone. A slab of foundation remains.

Fort Worth hired the demolition company to raze the condemned building, and was billed more than \$6,000 for the work.

The condemned structure remains standing.

Underwood is seeking a settlement from the city. A city spokesman says officials are investigating.

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Altrusa Club holds July meeting

SUBMITTED

Altrusa International, Inc. of Pampa met at noon July 9 at First United Methodist Church with President Kitty Hall presiding. Terry Gamblin and Kay West served as greeters.

The Accent was given by Myrna Orr who spoke on the origin of Altrusa and reviewed the Altrusa Motto — "Patriotism, Efficiency and Service."

The resignation of Carol Fields was accepted with regret.

Dr. Gretchen Adams and Twilla Thomas were approved for membership.

The following committee reports were made:

Relay for life Survivors' Dinner — Kitty Hall reported that Altrusans accumulated 68 service hours at the recent Relay for Life Survivors' Dinner.

Lunch in the Park/Library — Melodie Dosch reported that lunches were being served to Pampa children each Monday though July from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Lovett Library. Members were asked to volunteer for this event.

Snack Pak for Kids — Roxane Funderburk reported that volunteers will be needed on July 29 to help with Snack Pak for Kids. The meeting will be held at Carver Center at 7 p.m.

Gal Event Night — Sheila Winton announced the Gal Event would be held on Saturday, July 27 beginning with lunch at 11:30 a.m. at Eat Rite followed by an activity at Brush with Art. A sign-up form was distributed for those interested in attending.

The next meeting will be held July 23 at 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

Man arrested after running through SF Zoo exhibits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police say a man hoping to dodge the \$15 entrance fee at the San Francisco Zoo led security officers on a wild chase as he dashed through animal exhibits.

The Oakland Tribune reports 24-year-old Justin Montgomery was arrested on trespassing charges Sunday after he was held for police by zoo security.

Zoo spokeswoman Abbie Tuller says visitors saw the man climbing an exterior fence and running through the African Savanna exhibit, an enclosure occupied by giraffes, zebras and ostriches.

When security officers gave chase, the Los Angeles resident ran into the Primate Discovery Center. He was discovered hiding in bushes near an exhibit containing mandrills, large monkeys from West Africa.

Animal caretakers moved quickly to secure the mandrills into their enclosures. No animals were hurt.

Boy finds grandfather's missing wedding ring

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Jerry Eubanks has his old wedding band because his grandson likes playing in the mud.

The Sun Journal of New Bern reports that 7-year-old Liam Eubanks was staying with his grandparents and was playing with his toys in the mud behind their house when he stepped on something. Liam said he told Shirley Eubanks he thought he'd found some treasure.

Actually, it was the 14-karat band Jerry Eubanks lost in 1982. Eubanks remembered he had been painting the workshop behind his house. Several days later when the family was going to the beach his wife noticed the ring missing.

Jerry Eubanks said he may wear the old ring again, but also said he would leave it with his grandson as something he could treasure the rest of his life.

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Lawyers

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King is single and lives in Amarillo.

He received his undergraduate degree at University North Texas.

Originally from Memphis, Tenn., King moved to Texas while in high school.

Like Ribail, King said he wanted to become a lawyer at a young age and was spurred on when he joined the high school debate team and really liked it.

King said he enjoys a good argument.

"It's fun [being a lawyer]. I get to argue," he said, then quipped, "Growing up with my mom and sister I had to argue a lot, so I thought I might as well get paid for it."

King added that he enjoys the challenge of "no two cases being the same."

Though he lives in Amarillo, King said he likes Pampa for its small-town atmosphere.

"Everybody knows each other here," he said. "It's more laid back and casual."

Ribail, who lives in town, had similar comments.

"The people are very nice," he said. "It seems

like a close-knit community where people look out for each other and you don't get that in a lot of the bigger cities."

Another thing Ribail likes about Pampa is the food.

"I've gotten addicted to Coney Island," he confessed.

Asked what he likes about working for Warner's law firm, King said, "John is a great guy. He has a lot of clients coming to him for the whole 50 years he's been open. Sometimes there are three generations and someone will say, 'You helped my granddad out, you helped my dad out, can you help

us out?'"

Ribail also admires Warner.

"John's been doing this for 50 years and has a wealth of experience," he said. "I've learned more from him in the past year than my three years in law school. He and his wife Judy (the firm's bookkeeper) have given me a great opportunity."

Warner said he's had no regrets about his decision to hire the two Texas Tech grads.

"When I interviewed them last year in Lubbock I was impressed with both of them," he said. "They are both very fine young men and hard workers.

60 MILES FOR A CONEY DOG

Photo by Becky Nenstiel

Former Pampa resident Joe Nenstiel loves Coney Island hot dogs so much that he road 60 miles on his 60th birthday Friday just to eat one.

Nenstiel and his wife, Becky, live in Panhandle so Becky drove Joe and his bike into Amarillo so the distance would be 60 miles. Joe said he started the ride at 7:50 a.m. and arrived at the Coney around 12:30 p.m. For his customer loyalty, Joe said he was treated to a free hot dog by longtime employee Linda Austin. "I'd do anything for a coney," Joe said.



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Blood drive on July 31

STAFF REPORT

A community blood drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 31 at Clarendon College, Pampa Campus, 1601 W. Kentucky Ave.

All blood types are needed and every eligible donor who presents to donate will receive a free "Boots vs. Badges" T-shirt.

Vote for your favorite local hero (law enforcement or fire).

A photo ID or donor card is required and you must be at least 17 years old to donate.

Donors who are age 16 may now donate with a signed parental consent form.

For appointments, call the Coffee Memorial Blood Center at 806-331-8800 or 1-877-574-8800.

Correction

An article in Friday's newspaper, "Coney Island celebrates 80 years in the Panhandle," stated that Coney Island is the longest-operating business in Pampa. Car dealership Culberson-Stowers, which recently celebrated its 86th anniversary, has been open the longest. Additionally, Texas Furniture celebrated its 80th year in Pampa last November. Pampa Office Supply also is among those businesses open 80 years or more. The Pampa News apologizes for the error and congratulates all four of these businesses for their contributions to the community.

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Bouncin' Around Church organists have a special talent

Some weeks ago one of my young grandsons attended church with us. I fielded one question from his older



JUDITH SMITH

brother about the stained glass windows (but that's for another column) and then the little guy asked what all the "tubes" were up at the front of the sanctuary and framing the stained glass window. I explained to him that they were organ pipes, and that as the lady playing the organ pushed the keys, the sound came out through the pipes. I told him that even the smallest pipes, those no bigger than my pinky finger, were just as important as the large pipes. As this grandson is the smallest of his two triplet siblings, he has sometimes had problems accepting his smaller stature. I'm not sure if he grasped the significance of my quick object lesson, but it got me thinking about the different organs that I have seen and/or heard. The first one that impressed me was the pipe organ in the old Genesee The-

ater in Waukegan, Ill. The theater was renovated during the 1980s, including the 1927 Barton Grande Pipe Organ Console which was on a lift near the stage, and seemed to rise magically into view. This organ was played to accompany silent pictures, and occasionally live entertainment. It took a lot of money and trained organ technicians months to restore the organ, which had sat unused for decades, but a trained organ musician can really rock the theater with that organ.

Speaking of training, the organist for our church here in Pampa (First Presbyterian), Doris Goad, has had a lot of training. She had played piano for many years, but it took about another nine years of training to become proficient on the church organ. Church organs are quite different from, say, the Hammond organ some people might have in their homes. Church organs have different stops which produce the rich sounds coming through the pipes, and multiple keyboards. Depending on the organ, the pipes, the stops, the size and other factors, a person needs a good deal of specialized training to play a

church organ. One organist I knew in Illinois wore special soft-soled shoes to work the pedals.

My husband was able to see and hear The Great Organ in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah, which requires a great deal of talent to play, and a great deal of talent to maintain. Mrs. Goad's son, Norman, is one of those talented people who has trained for years as a master organ technician. He lives in Amarillo, and currently maintains sixty organs, a task which sometimes requires "releathering" — or replacing worn or damaged bellows with a special soft leather. Some people have tried using synthetic materials for the bellows, but it has been found to be less reliable than the leather. Depending on other conditions — heat, cold, humidity, dust — organs must be serviced regularly to adapt to those conditions. A Congregational Church in Columbus, Ohio has two large pipe organs, with more than 8,000 pipes. That might be a full-time job for an organ technician! On one of our trips

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In New York, let's look at the record

First, Anthony Weiner, who was forced to resign his seat in Congress in 2011 after he was revealed to have publicly lied about his having repeatedly sent explicit, lewd images of himself to women online, announced he was a candidate to be the next mayor of New York City. Then, Eliot Spitzer, who was forced in 2008 to resign as governor of New York or face possible criminal prosecution in a prostitution scandal, declared himself to be a candidate for the job of New York City comptroller.

MARK SHIELDS

Both men are Democrats who left office in disgrace. Even the political and personal enemies of both men (who would fill a small field house) conceded Weiner and Spitzer were smart, energetic, cocky, relentlessly ambitious and, even as young men, able to hear — at distances of up to half a mile — film being put into a TV camera.

Together, they could make the 2013 New York City campaign season into one long sitcom.

But please understand that Anthony Weiner and Eliot Spitzer were totally different public officials. Weiner was a legislator, at 27 the youngest person in history to win a New York City Council seat, followed by election, at 34, to the U.S. House. Spitzer, having been the lead investigator in the office of the New York district attorney in the case that drove the Gambino crime family out of the trucking and garment industries, was twice elected state attorney general before winning the governorship in 2006.

At the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, the future congressman ran for student body president on the slogan, "Vote for Weiner, He'll Be Frank." Once in office, Weiner had an insatiable appetite for media attention. He spent more time on cable news shows than he did with his House colleagues, virtually none of whom came to his defense.

Spitzer, who as a sopho-

more was elected president of the Princeton student body, was bad at personal relations.

He always had more admirers than friends and inspired little affection.

But, unlike Anthony Weiner and most elected Republicans — and, yes, Democrats — Spitzer took on the most powerful, well-connected and deep-pocketed individuals and businesses in New York.

After he and the superb staff he assembled, with no consideration given to political ties, went through 95,000 pages of Merrill Lynch emails, they were able to document the dishonest recommendations that the brokerage's analysts were foisting on trusting customers just so the firm could lock in the lucrative investment banking of the recommended company.

Exposed, Merrill Lynch paid a \$100 million fine. Attorney General Spitzer blew the whistle on the sleazy practice of mutual funds (which held the investments of some 95 million Americans) allowing big, powerful clients to buy a company's stock at a lower price after the official closing of the market at 4 p.m.

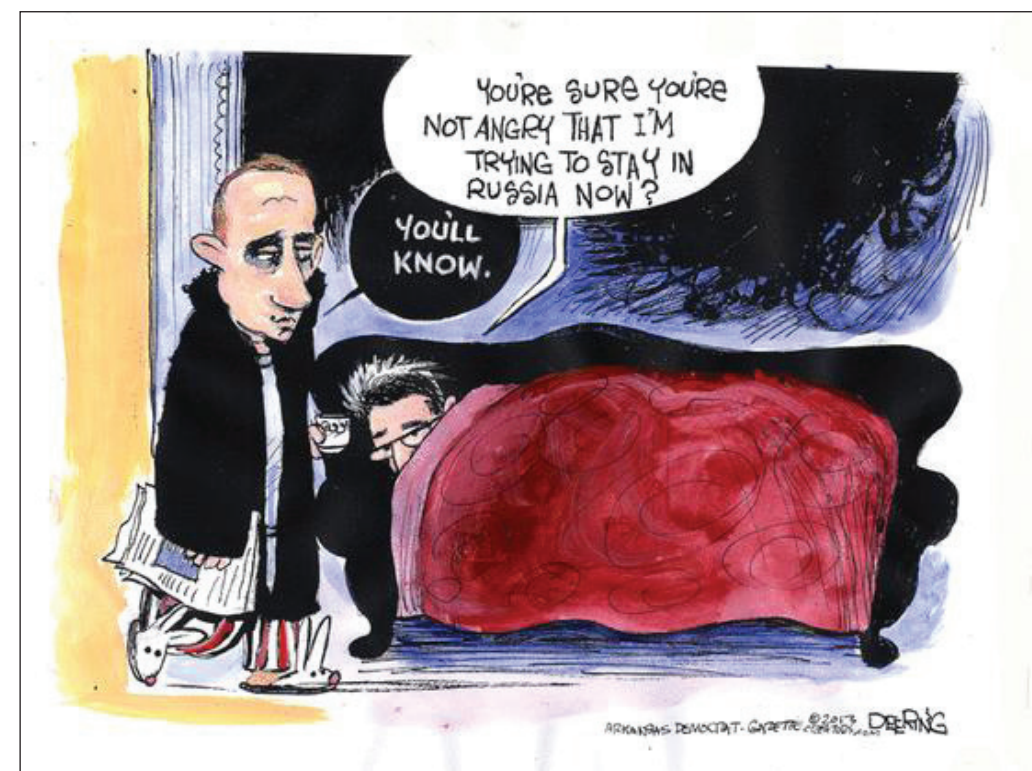
So when a company, after that 4 p.m. closing, issued a favorable earnings report, the favored "insiders" — but not the 95 million other Americans — were guaranteed a windfall profit when the market opened the next morning. Spitzer won 11 guilty pleas and \$4 billion in settlements from the late-trading illegal actors.

The insurance giant Marsh & McLennan was made to pay \$850 million in fines and reform its business practices, even though the company's new chief executive was Michael Cherkasky, the man who had been Spitzer's boss in the district attorney's office and a contributor to his campaigns.

Eliot Spitzer, by his reckless misbehavior, wounded his wife and family.

He disgraced his office. But, more than anyone else in public office, he had the guts to take on Wall Street and to hold them accountable. No wonder they fear him still.

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Shut it down, Mr. President

Trayvon Martin was an unarmed teenager walking home from a convenience



PATRICK BUCHANAN

store with Skittles and iced tea, when he was shot to death by a racist, profiling wannabe cop named George Zimmerman.

In the Big Media, which has relentlessly sought out the voices of those most incensed by the verdict in Sanford, Fla., that is how the Saga of Trayvon Martin is being told. And from listening to TV reports of the rage across black America, that is what is widely believed there.

But is that what happened? Well, not exactly.

Trayvon Martin was not shot while walking home.

He was shot after sucker-punching George Zimmerman, breaking his nose, knocking him down, jumping on top of him, beating him martial arts-style and banging his head on a concrete sidewalk, while Zimmerman screamed again and again, "Help me, help me."

This is what George Zimmerman said happened. It is what the sole eyewitness to the fight, John Good, says happened. It is what Sanford police believed.

It is what the defense proved beyond a reasonable doubt. It is what that jury of six women came to believe.

Why, then, do so many

in the black community believe Trayvon was profiled and murdered, when even most of the analysts on the cable news shows were saying in the last days of the trial that the prosecution had failed completely to make its case?

Answer: Many had convicted George Zimmerman in their hearts before the trial began. Here, as this writer noted a year ago, are some of the voices that had declared Zimmerman guilty of murder before a witness had been called.

"Blacks are under attack," railed Jesse Jackson. "Killing us is big business." Trayvon was "shot down in cold blood by a vigilante ... murdered and martyred."

"A hate crime," said Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif. Rep. Hank Johnson, D-Ga., said Trayvon had been "executed."

The Grio compared his killing to the lynching of Emmett Till in Mississippi in 1955. The New Black Panther Party put Zimmerman's face on a "Wanted Dead or Alive" poster, called for 5,000 black men to run him down and said Trayvon had been "murdered in cold blood."

Spike Lee twittered Zimmerman's home address.

And President Obama? Did he calm the waters? Hardly. He signaled whose side he was on. "If I had a son, he'd look like Trayvon," he said.

Not only did they all inflame the black community into believing a racist atrocity had occurred, others still do so, even after the weeks of testimony

that raised far more than a reasonable doubt.

Moments after the verdict, Al Sharpton ranted, "This is an atrocity." He went on to explain the moral outrage that the ladies of the jury had just committed.

"What this jury has done is establish a precedent that when you are young and fit a certain profile, you can be committing no crime, just bringing some Skittles and iced tea home to your brother, and be killed."

Did the ladies of the jury really establish such a "precedent"?

The four-term mayor of Washington, D.C., Marion Barry, has now brought his healing touch to the proceedings.

The Zimmerman verdict was "awful," he said, another example of "institutionalized racism." But look to Marion to find a bright side.

"The good news is that Zimmerman will never be in peace. He won't be able to get a job.

He'll have to go underground, travel incognito and never live in peace. That's the good news for me." Now a comment like that might befit a James Earl Ray. But George Zimmerman? Who turned this neighborhood watch fellow, well-liked by all in his community, into some racist monster?

The night of the verdict, Mark O'Mara gave America the answer.

George "didn't know why he was turned into a monster," O'Mara told the assembled journalists. "But quite honestly, you guys

had a lot to do with it. You took a story that was fed to you, and you ran with it, and you ran right over him, and that was horrid to him."

Like his partner, Don West, O'Mara exhibited moral courage in that post-verdict press conference, as did that jury of six women, who rejected the prosecution's pleas to at least give them manslaughter or child abuse.

President Obama might now exhibit a little moral courage of his own, by directing his Justice Department to halt this scavenger hunt for a "hate crime." If Sanford police and the FBI could not find a hate crime, and the prosecution could not prove racial profiling or malice, what reason is there to believe any such motive ever existed?

If Barack Obama and Eric Holder capitulate to Al Sharpton's demand for "Plan B" and the NAACP's demand for a second trial of George Zimmerman for a crime of which he has been acquitted, most Americans will come to believe this is no search for justice, but a drive for racial retribution and revenge.

And they will be right. End this persecution of George Zimmerman, Mr. President.

Shut it down.

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to Denmark, we visited the Organ Church, a beautiful church that was built to look like the organ within. The church was built to honor Nikolaj Grundtvig, a pastor, author, poet, philosopher, historian, teacher, and politician. The organ has tones so pure that the high notes sound like a bird singing, and the deeper tones like church bells ringing. Church organs have been around for centuries, and traced back to the third century BC in ancient Egypt. In about the sixth or seventh century AD, bellows began to be used. Mrs. Goad told me a story of how Johann Bach would be playing the organ in church in Germany. The bellows had to be pumped up in advance, and a young boy would usually be enlisted to pump, and keep pumping. The boy would get so tired that he'd fall asleep, and Bach would have to give him a quick kick to wake him up. Now, small boys can sit with their grandparents and ask questions. Next time you speak to your church organist, be sure to thank her (or him) and tell them how you appreciate them!

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Judge refuses to suspend BP payments

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge on Friday rejected BP's bid to temporarily halt all settlement payments to Gulf Coast businesses and residents who claim they lost money after the company's 2010 oil spill. BP PLC attorneys argued that payments should be suspended while former FBI Director Louis Freeh investigates alleged misconduct by a lawyer who helped administer the multibillion-dollar settlement program.

U.S. District Judge Carl Barbier said he was troubled by the allegations but didn't see any reason to take the "drastic step" of shutting down the program without evidence of widespread fraud. Lionel H. Sutton III, a target of Freeh's probe, allegedly received a portion of settlement proceeds for claims he referred to a law firm before joining the staff of court-supervised claims administrator Patrick Juneau.

Barbier lashed out at critics who have questioned Juneau's handling of the process of evaluating and paying claims and who have tried to portray the Lafayette-based lawyer as a "good ol' boy" beholden to plaintiffs' attorneys.

BP says there is a risk that hundreds of millions of dollars in claims payments could be tainted by fraud. Plaintiffs' attorneys say the company hasn't provided any evidence that Juneau has improperly paid any claims.

Sutton, who resigned on June 21, has denied the allegations. Sutton's wife, Christine Reitano, who also worked as a lawyer for the settlement program, had her contract terminated June 26.

Barbier appointed Freeh as a "special master," authorizing him to conduct an independent investigation of the alleged misconduct and take a broader look at the program, after Juneau reported the allegations to the judge last month.

Freeh, who founded a consulting firm in 2007 after serving as FBI director from 1993 to 2001, hasn't indicated how long it will take to complete his investigation.

Juneau's attorneys argued in a court filing Thursday that BP's request for a suspension of payments is partially based on "premature speculation" and is "completely overbroad in its scope."

Lawmaker: Let school boards decide on curriculums

AUSTIN (AP) — The architect of a new law overhauling high school standardized testing and curriculum requirements is asking the State Board of Education to leave implementation up to local school boards whenever possible.

Republican state Rep. Jimmie Don Aycock chairs the House Public

Education Committee. He told the board Friday that the new curriculum stresses flexibility, but worried its members will include too many required courses when designing the new system.

Aycock added that teachers of different subjects would "bombard" members with arguments for why their courses

were vital for the new curriculum.

He said local school boards should decide what to include.

Designed to give more course flexibility for youngsters who want vocational training, the law also cuts from 15 to five the number of state-mandated standardized tests in high school.

Gas prices increase statewide

SUBMITTED BY AAA TEXAS

Pump prices rose in Texas and across the country this week. The statewide average for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline in Texas is now \$3.53, up 15 cents from last week, according to the AAA Texas Weekend Gas Watch. Despite the rise, the statewide average in the Lone Star State remains 14 cents less than the national average which now sits at \$3.67. Of the major metropolitan areas surveyed in Texas, drivers in Dallas and Ft. Worth are paying the most at \$3.60 and drivers in Corpus Christi and El Paso are paying the least at \$3.47.

Drivers in most states are paying more for gasoline today than one week ago. Expensive crude oil costs have pressured gasoline prices higher across the country. Events and unrest in Egypt have been a primary factor in surging oil prices. While Egypt is not considered a major oil

producer, its proximity to the strategically important Suez Canal and major oil producing nations raise concern of a potential disruption to supply should violence escalate or spread.

"AAA Texas reminds consumers to do whatever they can to maximize their vehicle's fuel efficiency," said AAA Texas/New Mexico Representative Doug Shupe.

"Whether you're heading out for a summer vacation or transporting yourself and family to and from work each day, there are simple tips to follow to save money at the pump."

- Keep vehicle maintained according to manufacturer's recommendations.

- Consolidate trips and errands.

- Slow down. The faster a vehicle travels, the more fuel it burns.

- Avoid quick starts and sudden stops.

- Lighten the load. Don't haul extra weight, a heavier vehicle uses more gas

United Supermarkets won't sell magazine with Boston bombing suspect on cover

SUBMITTED

LUBBOCK — United Supermarkets announced Thursday it will not sell the controversial August issue of Rolling Stone magazine in any of its stores.

The issue, which is scheduled to be released publicly on Friday, features Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev on the cover.

"This was an easy business decision for us,"

said Robert Taylor, CEO of United Supermarkets, LLC. "To do anything that would glorify terrorist behavior simply goes against what our company stands for."

Many other retailers nationwide have taken similar action in choosing not to sell the magazine.

Taylor added that Rolling Stone is only available at a limited number of United Supermarkets, Market Street, Amigos and United Express locations.

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Lookin' for Woody Guthrie

By **MICHAEL SINKS**
 Director, Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center

I had the distinct honor of representing The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center for the third time at the 2013 annual 'Woodyfest' in Okemah, Okla. this year. One very big difference this time around was I was also representing The Pampa News. I would not have thought that would have made much difference in how people responded to me, but it certainly did. Usually folks just want to know about our little "Tribute to Woody Guthrie," how and when they can see it and what we do there. Going there with a media badge on meant that I was supposed to ask questions of people and record their responses.

I did that, however; I kept getting, "How does Pampa feel about Woody?" "Is Pampa excited about the resurgence of interest in Woody?" "Is Pampa affiliated with the new multi-million dollar facility in Tulsa?"

My answers were: 1) Apathetic; 2) Not that I can tell, and 3) No, not yet.

Now, I'm not sure why I was supposed to be more in the "know" as a media representative than as a member of the board of the WGFMC, but I felt that way. I thought, Pampans are not going to care about what happens at Woodyfest in Okemah until they understand why people still care about Woody. That led me to ask myself

these same questions, again. The only answer I could come up with is this as representative of The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center: We must not be doing a very good job of representing ourselves and Woody Guthrie as ambassadors of social conscience and good will. That's all we are really trying to do. That's what we SHOULD be doing. Music was a tool to Woody to carry the message of hope, of helping your fellow man. The message of telling others when you saw something wrong with what was going on around you, social responsibility and equality. Is this communism? I hope not, cause that would make me a communist and I have enough problems already. If Woody had another message it was this, anyone can write a song about anything.

Anyone can and should sing to and with their kids. Music is a gift we all share and it is as common as the wind and as necessary as the water. These are my words but I heard them in Woody's songs. When we can get more people in Pampa to understand these things about Woody, then they might want to know about what happens at Woodyfest in Oklahoma or the new Woody Guthrie Center in Tulsa. They might even want to get on board with us and get more of this message out to the world so the world will come to Pampa, Texas and learn what we have to offer. Some already do, but so many



Mary Jo, Woody's little sister with David Amram, famous composer/conductor/musician.

Photo by Michael Sinks

more would. The population of Okemah more than doubles for those four or five days a year. There was an estimated 5,000 people at the last show on Saturday night. I'm not saying Pampa wants to have a Woodyfest or compete with Okemah or Tulsa for Woody Guthrie fans. We should make our own kind of venue for these folks to visit on their way to and from Tulsa and Okemah. Oh yeah, we already have one! The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center. 320 S. Cuyler St. (www.woodyguthriepampatx.com). I heard tons of great old music, new music and new

artists over the course of five days camping out in Okemah, Okla. I met wonderful people from England, Germany, Australia, Sweden, Scotland, Ireland, Mexico and all over the United States, from Maine to California I heard no cross words, saw no conflicts. It is much like a big family reunion with people you hope to see again next year and many do, year after year. There are three main venues for music, The Crystal Theatre (a renovated movie house still showing movies), the basement of the Brick Street Cafe and the big

stage at The Pastures of Plenty. This is a large area outside of town with room to accommodate large crowds and lots of vendors. Many attendees camp at a roping arena out near the edge of town. This is also a music venue, though not official. People play music all hours of day and night, some come only for this part of the event. The biggest badge of honor at Woodyfest is how many you have attended. This was number 16 for many, many attendees and performers. The common thread I hear is, it always

gets better, and you always want to come back. It has been true for me. Woodyfest is held in the middle of July to celebrate Woody's birthday, July 14, every year. It happens in Okemah, Okla. (population 3,223, Okemah was named for a Kickapoo Indian, Chief Okemah.) 300 miles west on Interstate 40.

For more information, come and see us at the Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center or link to it from our website. I'll soon have pictures posted of this years event as well as some of our own.

Cabinet members, Udall promote wildfire prevention

DENVER (AP) — Federal and local agencies will try to speed up efforts to thin vegetation that could fuel catastrophic wildfires which threaten water supplies and hydroelectric facilities, federal officials said Friday.

The Western Watershed Enhancement Partnership was announced at Horsetooth Reservoir near Fort Collins by Interior Secretary Sally Jewell, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack and Sen. Mark Udall, D-Colo. It will focus on accelerating forest restoration around reservoirs, dams, irrigation systems and hydroelectric projects to reduce the risk of intense fires.

"When a forest fire takes place, it can compromise the water supply that is in those reservoirs," Vilsack said. "Sediment can build up, and the ash created by fires can cause huge problems downstream in terms of water quality."

The partnership will help agencies leverage resources to reduce the risk of rivers and water projects getting sullied, Vilsack said.

The U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation are launching the effort with a pilot project in the Upper Colorado headwaters and Big Thompson watershed in northern Col-

orado, where the High Park Fire burned last year.

Under the project, the Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District and Colorado State Forest Service will work with the federal agencies on forest thinning and prescribed burns. The work also will include reseeding and restoring burned forests so not as much sediment will run off

from burned areas.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which oversees the Forest Service, and the Interior Department, which includes the Bureau of Reclamation, are working to formalize similar partnerships around the Salt River-CC Cragin project in Arizona; Boise River Reservoir in Idaho; Mid-Pacific Reclamation Region

in California; Yakima Basin in Washington state; and the Horsethief Reservoir and Flathead River in Montana.

The initiative builds from the successful "Forest to Faucets" partnership the Forest Service reached with Denver Water, Colorado's largest water utility, to share costs of mitigating wildfire risks and effects in Colorado.

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Bringing therapy dogs to Pampa



Submitted photo

Jo Humphrey with Journey, who is one of her therapy dogs.

By Jo HUMPHREY
Special to The Pampa News

In September 2011, I moved from warm, sunny, southern California to the north Texas Panhandle. I was surprised to learn that there were no dog therapy programs for the fifteen counties in our new area and quickly decided to initiate one on behalf of Therapy Dogs, Inc.

On July 22, I will begin a six-week therapy dog course to be held in Pampa. Any dog can participate as long as it is at least 1 year old, friendly with other dogs and people, and is non-aggressive. Certificate of rabies vaccination is also required.

To cover the almost 14,000 square miles of this 15-county area is a daunting task that began with baby steps. Not yet unpacked from our move, I began locally introducing facilities to the wonders of pet therapy. In less than a year and a half, we serve 25 facilities including hospitals, nursing homes, assisted living, crisis center, schools and libraries. To meet the requirements of this vast area, the group PACT. (Panhandle Area Community Therapies) was formed. Having been exposed to alternative therapies in southern California I decided to include reading, art, music and visual therapies with the main focus on pet therapy.

No one in the facilities had ever experienced pet therapy but all welcomed us with mixtures of curiosity and excitement. It was so refreshing and rewarding to see the happy faces of staff, residents and participants during the visits. Some of the facilities had heard of pet therapy and for others it was a brand new concept. The most difficult mindset to change was the notion that dogs in this isolated area were limited to either farm dogs or those used for hunting. I had to convince several people that therapy dogs are special, with specialized training, and that with this training, the farm and hunting dogs may also be transformed to do therapy work.

At present, we have 16 active teams. We cover the area between Woodward, Okla. across to Dumas and down to Pampa. That makes 10

towns in two states with more to come. All of the teams are very enthusiastic and eager to learn and visit new facilities. The two-legged members of the teams tell me about their dogs laying heads in the laps of the wheelchair bound. We are an affiliate of the READ (Reading Education Assistance Dogs) program for schools and libraries.

During one session a little girl asked if we also went to the Family Crisis Center. I told her that we did not but that my dog was best friends with the dog that visits the center. This brought an immediate smile to her face and let me know that the team that visits there is making a positive impact.

Sometimes it is necessary to educate the staff about how the dogs interact at certain times. As examples, I explained why my dog was very passive to a little boy who was afraid of dogs because he had been bitten, why he gave a "hug" to a nurse with a broken toe, and how he reacts differently to children with special needs. It doesn't take long for the staff to realize our therapy dogs are very special with amazing talents and abilities to touch patients in ways humans cannot.

For more information, contact Humphrey at 806-648-3710 or nicky-andjo@aol.com.



sunday horoscope

A baby born today has a Sun in Cancer and a Moon in Capricorn.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, July 21, 2013:

This year you could be dealing with a lot of issues and situations that have not worked well for you in the past. Though you might not want to move on from them, it would be the wise action to take, as you will be entering a very lucky 12-year life cycle come spring 2014. You will want to be as clear as possible. If you are single, you could meet people who are emotionally unavailable. Steer clear of them! If you are attached, you and your sweetie will benefit from spending time together alone as a couple. **CAPRICORN** can be challenging.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ As tension builds, you will want to run away from your responsibilities. You might consider reaching out to an older relative in order to gain more insight. Confirm meeting times. You could surprise someone with your reactions. Tonight: A must appearance.

This Week: Tap into your imagination, and let your creativity flow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ It might be difficult to stay neutral, or even to detach, but you would be well-advised to do just that. Understand your limits within your immediate circle. Respond to someone who is wise and perhaps a bit different, and you'll gain sudden insight. Tonight: Relax.

This Week: Focus on juggling responsibilities. Schedule a vacation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Relate to a friend or loved one directly. Even though there could be a change of plans, and some moodiness as a result, the two of you will enjoy your time together. You see a situation far differently because of the premise you base the situation on. Tonight: Get into a friendship.

This Week: Tell it like it is -- speak your mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might want to defer to someone else in order to get past an immediate issue. How you visualize a situation could change once you move through what seemed impossible before. You do not need to agree; you do need respect each other's ideas. Tonight: Too many choices.

This Week: Avoid taking

any risks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Stay even and balanced. You know what you are doing; however, you might question a decision you made a while ago. You could feel pressured as you look at everything you have to do. Pace yourself. Tonight: Forget a misunderstanding; just get a good night's sleep.

This Week: You can't avoid dealing with a partner. Don't even try!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Your creative ability emerges when dealing with others, specifically a loved one. Your sense of adventure could be heightened by this person's unpredictability. Understand that you need to be more independent. Tonight: Hold on tight!

This Week: You might be a little too efficient for someone's taste.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Stay centered, and understand that as much as you would like to toss a situation in the air and see where it lands, it might be best to hold back. A loved one could surprise you with his or her unpredictable behavior. A misunderstanding might result. Tonight: Happiest at home.

This Week: Let summer romance in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You might want to see the difference between what is happening now and the future ramifications of a change of heart. The problem lies with others; they easily might change their minds. Tonight: A conflict of interests is likely. Give up the need to be right all the time.

This Week: Know that others are judging your performance. Do your best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Tighten your budget instead of pushing the line with extravagant spending. Ask yourself: What is the purpose of this spending? Eventually, if not already, the answer could be a source of

conflict and a fundamental issue. Tonight: Take off your rose-colored shades.

This Week: Prioritize, and you will proceed smoothly through the week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Despite a certain atmosphere of conflict, you might want to keep the peace. If this is the case, you would be well-advised to hold your tongue when someone becomes touchy. Consider taking off for the day, if possible. Tonight: Indulge a loved one.

This Week: Be smart when dealing with money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Honor who you are and where you have come from. You could be delighted by what is emerging between you and a friend. Together, you often have a great time. More often than not, your plans fall to the wayside as unexpected situations arise. Tonight: Make it an early night.

This Week: All eyes are on you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You could be in the position of dealing with a friend who might

be a little too self-assured. Though you'll want to bring this person's ego down a notch, consider that he or she might recently have gone through some heavy changes. Tonight: Be where the fun is.

This Week: You can grumble all you want. You will not feel up to snuff until Thursday.

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CULBERSON'S Hometown Spotlight

Hector Leal Jr.

Hector Leal Jr. and his wife, Martha, of 7 years live here in Pampa. He has 5 kids: Hector III, Melissa, Daniel, Connie and Serenity. Hector has been with Culberson Stowers for 10 years. He has been in the parts business since 1988. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1987. The automotive industry has been in his family for generations.

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Museum

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“We had 800 young folks in here in one day [when the Vietnam remembrance wall was visiting Pampa],” curator Andy Epps said. “It was a very educational experience for them as well as us, because their questions really allowed us to understand how much they did not have knowledge of. They asked some really interesting questions.”

The museum was built by the Works Projects Association in 1939, as part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s “Alphabet Soup” policies and projects that had acronyms for names and came into order shortly after he was elected. It was built as a water pump station for the City of Pampa.

How it evolved

Over time as the Pampa Army Air Field Museum Inc. formed in 1987 and the local VFW joined in 1990, their efforts started to take off. They formed the Hall of Honor, and then opened the museum in 1994. At time of its opening, the museum had the UH-1H Huey Helicopter, which was active in Vietnam, and the M110 self propelled 8” howitzer.

Over time, it acquired a WWII submarine periscope, a B-25D, Norden Bomb sight, M2A1 Half-track (driven in parades by assistant curator, Walter Miller), a Sirkorsky HH-3F helicopter (the Coast Guard helicopter), a U.S. Army H-446 Crane, F4 Phantom jet, 1951 M38 Korean War Jeep, WWII 1943 Ford Jeep, M60A1 Patton tank, and F-105 Thunderchief fighter bomber and an assortment of several other battle armaments and uniform collections.

The Freedom Museum in Pampa, along with one in Liberal, Kan., are among the handful of military museums in the Great Plains region.

“Liberal [is one of the closest ones],” Miller said. “Amarillo did have an air museum, but they closed up and moved out.”

Epps did say that there are not many museums that try to cover all the branches of the military.

“We try to cover them all,” Epps said. “Even though we started for just Pampa Army Airfield, in



Above, North Vietnamese propaganda actually brought back to the United States after the Vietnam War. During the time it has been at the museum, the soldier who brought it back has been asked by the federal government if they could keep it in their Quantico, Va. museum. Above right, this Huey military helicopter saw action in Vietnam.

the old days that was the Army Air Force, which later became our Air Force. As it moved forward joining forces with the VFW, they said ‘We need to remember everyone, of all branches of the service.’”

Where the money comes from

The museum functions solely on donations. The museum is required by the federal government to have one full-time employee or they will lose all their displays and exhibits. That employee is Walter Miller. When asked his favorite exhibit, Miller couldn’t narrow it down to one. Epps said his favorite was the F-4 across the street.

“That would be the B-

25D or the Sirkorsky,” Miller said. “It is kind of a toss-up between them. Most people would say that the Sirkorsky is my baby.”

When entering the museum, guests are greeted by either Epps or Miller, who are always enthusiastic about their museum. If the tour starts on the right, tourists are taken into a room that has two war vehicles and the Hall of Honor, which remembers Panhandle men who served in foreign wars. Circling the room from left to right are several battle armament cases, the Hall of Honor, a painted Vietnam War recreation and ends with a couple of bomb bulkheads. Cutting across the front of the museum are

models, uniforms and two ejected seats. Entering the west side of the museum, there is a model and pictures from the old Pampa Army Air Field, or the “Eagles’ Nest of the High Plains.” Circling the room are more uniforms, pictures and nostalgia. Opposite the entrance is a gateway to a garage full of military history. There is the half-track driven in parades, a military crane, a truck and plan. Across the lot next to the Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home is another two planes, the F-4 and the F-105.

Whether going to pay tribute or learn about military history, it’s impossible to go to the Freedom Museum just one time.

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From the Press Box

■ My chat with Bobby Valentine

Thursday Bobby Valentine came to Pampa to speak with those competing in the Optimist tournament today. Myself and an intern from our neighboring Amarillo Globe-News had the privilege of sitting and chatting with Valentine before he went into



JOHN LEE

the MK Brown event room for dinner. I opened up our conversation asking what it's like to be here in Pampa and talking to the Optimist players.

"It's always great to share with the future major leaguers and future leaders of our country," Valentine said. "I think a lot of those leaders come from baseball. It's great to be here."

Valentine then shared some of his memories from playing baseball. He threw a no-hitter when he was in the little league and traveled to the Babe Ruth World Series. When asked about some of the most talented players he had been around, he named guys like Frank Piazza, Ted Rodriguez and a little-known Texas Ranger named Nolan Ryan. When asked about his managing overseas compared to managing in the U.S., Valentine said that the game is the same but the cultures are a little different.

"I played in the third-world countries of the Dominican Republic, the big country of Venezuela in my 20s and then I managed in Japan in my 40s and 50s," Valentine said. "Baseball is baseball. Once he game starts it's the same game. But the culture of baseball in dif-

ferent countries takes on its own individual culture. Japan, where I spent the most time, it's a very strict culture. It's very organized and a very respectful culture that loves the game of baseball. When I played in the Dominican Republic, they are less structured, less organized but they also love the game of baseball. I have been very blessed to play or manage in three different countries around the world who think the game of baseball was really special."

Bobby Valentine worked several years for ESPN's Baseball Tonight and was asked what goes on kind of behind the scenes.

"Food, the eating," Valentine said, "The major project every night is having the interns come up and take food orders for the different restaurants around the area, they go out and bring in John Kruk's favorite meal or Karl Ravech's favorite meal."

Valentine is very happy with how far along the ballpark meals have come. Rangers Stadium in Arlington has a good mix of Tex-Mex cuisine, Milwaukee Brewers stadium has an assortment of bratwursts and many other stadiums have their own flair.

Valentine said that Detroit Tigers third-baseman Miguel Cabrera is probably the best player right now, if he stays healthy. As of July 19, Cabrera has a .365 batting average, 30 home runs, and 95 RBIs. He wouldn't give a pick for the World Series because he wants to wait till a few days after the All-Star Break to see who are the really good teams, but the World Series is really about who gets hot and when.

It was a real pleasure to speak with Mr. Valentine.

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AN EVENING WITH MR. VALENTINE



Photo by John Lee

Bobby Valentine signs autographs after he delivers his speech to the Optimist teams competing.

■ Bobby Valentine speaks to Optimist baseball teams with messages about fear and respect.

BY JOHN LEE

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Most 9/10-year-olds want to meet Robert Downey Jr. so they can say they met Iron Man. The kids of the 10 optimist teams at the Cal Ripken Optimist Baseball tournament banquet Thursday got to meet someone who has been a part of baseball almost as long as the comic book *Marvel's Avengers*, the team Iron Man has been a part of. These young athlete got to meet legendary baseball player and manager Bobby Valentine.

Valentine's career as a manager has been one of the more entertaining stories throughout the history of baseball, from being the manager of the Texas Rangers, to Japan, to a World Series appearance

managing the New York Mets, back to Japan and finally most recently with the Boston Red Sox. But Valentine did not come to talk about his managing career with these young ball-players. He wanted to teach them more about character and treatment of others, not the treatment of the ball they hope to hit out of the park.

Valentine opened up his speech emphasizing to the youngsters that he is a "lucky guy." Not in the narcissistic sense, but that he is lucky to do what he does. He noted that he was fortunate, that not everybody gets the opportunities that he has had throughout his life. After talking about how he was lucky that his parents cared enough to take him

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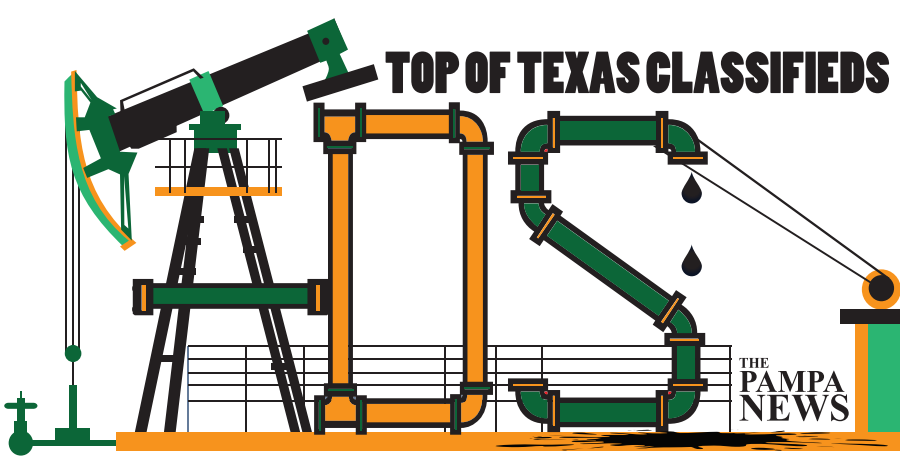
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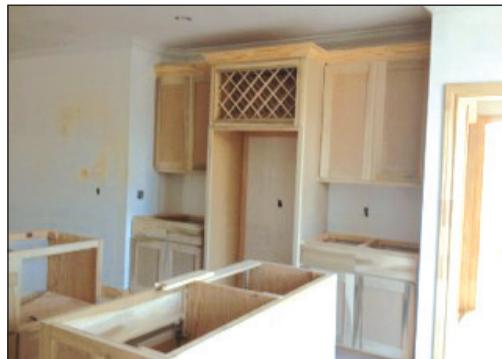
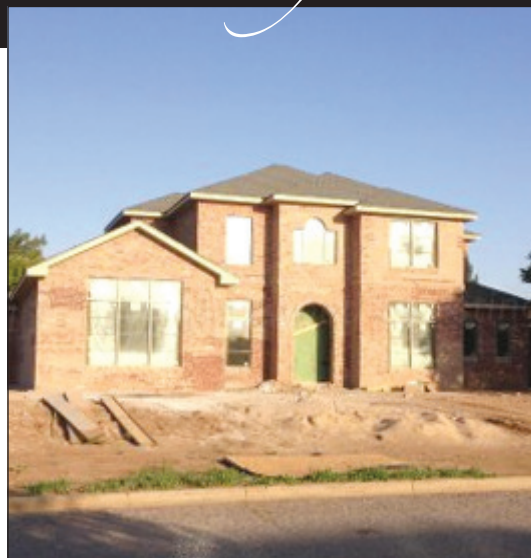
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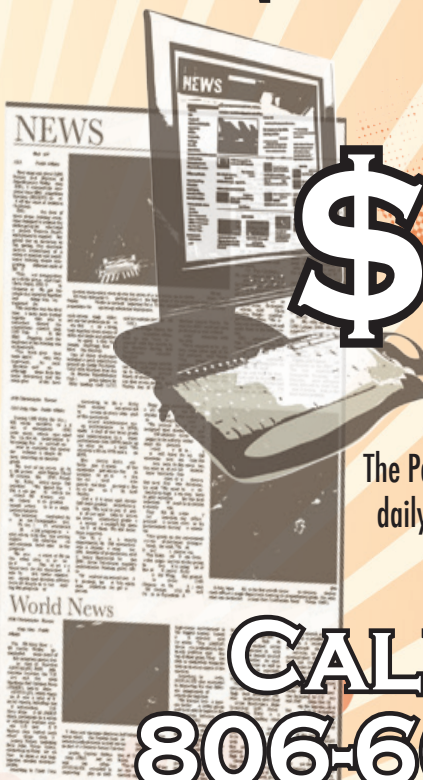
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Speech

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to games, he instructed the listeners to turn around and give their parents a round of applause.

He then turned his attention to the parents. He told the parents that everyone who steps up to the plate is afraid of the ball, but the best way to overcome that fear is to practice, which diminishes the fear. As they play every game, parents should not look at the stat sheet, because baseball stats in general are not that good. Instead tell them that they had a great outing, because every outing is a great outing. Most importantly, to strive for excellence.

After sharing a story in which Valentine was chasing what appeared to be a

home run ball, Valentine hit the wall and as he got up saw that it was a ball that would land behind second base.

Bobby Valentine then wanted to teach the players about the three Rs.

The first "R" meant responsibility.

Valentine said, "It's ok to make mistakes as long as you try to not make them again."

He told the young audience that they are all going to chase home run hits, but they aren't all home runs, referring to his story. He told the baseball players that they have to be responsible in the role on the team, and their role in life.

The second "R" he was referring to was respect.

He told the players, "Everyone deserves your respect, but you also have to respect yourself. When you are getting dressed in the morning and making

yourself look cool, respect yourself. Don't do anything to make yourself not want to look at the guy in the mirror."

The third "R" he wanted the kids to know was reality.

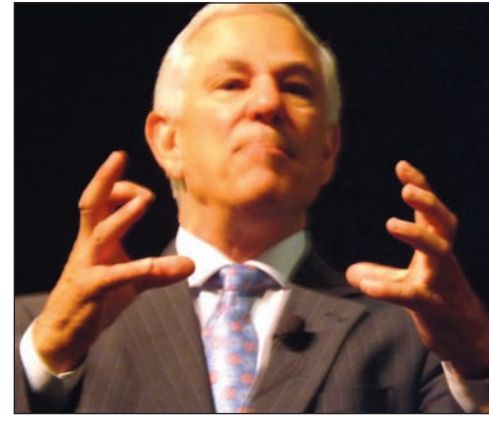
"Not everyone is a home-run hitter. If you're not a home-run hitter, hit a single that's ok. But always remember, you are a valuable member to your team."

Bobby Valentine was not a statistically appealing player, and his win-loss record as a manager is just over .500, but his influence on players, and most importantly the message to these Optimist baseball players makes him an All-Star. The Optimist All-Star tournament kicked off Friday night. With a win last night the Pampa All-Stars will play today at 11:30 a.m., with a loss they play today at 1:30 p.m.



Photos by John Lee

Top, the kids applaud their parents. Left, Bobby Valentine gestures to bat to make his point about hitting. Bottom, Valentine talked about many topics.



Sports Briefs

Yankees' Jeter placed on 15-day disabled list

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter is back on the disabled list.

The Yankees placed their captain on the 15-day DL on Friday. He strained his right quad in his first game back with New York last week after being out all season with a broken left ankle.

The Yankees had waited to make a decision, using the four days of the All-Star break for the shortstop to receive treatment. But with New York set to open the second half of the season against the Red Sox in Boston on Friday, the team announced the move.

The Yankees also signed infielder Brent Lillibridge from Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.

The 39-year-old Jeter singled on his first pitch in a major league game this year as the Yankees beat Kansas City on July 11, but he left in the eighth inning when his quad tightened in his third at-bat.

At the time, Jeter said he hoped the strain was "not a big deal."

He missed the weekend series against Minnesota but hoped to avoid the DL.

"It's frustrating. I don't know what else you want me to say," Jeter said in a statement a day after the injury. "I worked hard to get to the point of rejoining the team yesterday. It's not how you draw it up, but hopefully I'll be back out there soon and help this team win some games."

FIFA sets 2014 World Cup ticket prices in Brazil

SAO PAULO (AP) — Fans will pay \$90 for tickets to see World Cup matches in Brazil next year, \$10 more than in 2010 in South Africa.

Announcing ticket rates Friday, FIFA said \$15 seats will be available to Brazilian students, people over 60 and members of social programs. In 2010, South African residents could pay \$20.

Host nation residents will have access to at least 400,000 discounted tickets from the publicly available total of about 3 million.

International fans will pay from \$440 to \$990, in three category bands, to see the final July 13 at the Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro.

FIFA said prices start at \$220 for the opening match in Sao Paulo on June 12. Top category seats will cost \$495.

At the other 47 group-stage matches, seats costs \$90 in the cheapest Category 3 band. Category 1 tickets will cost \$175.

Prices for international fans are about 10 percent more than four years ago in South Africa.

Woods hangs tough, has a chance for major win

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — Tiger Woods couldn't get anything close all day except for the one place that mattered at the British Open.

His name high on the leaderboard.

Woods didn't charge into contention Friday at Muirfield as much as he kept from falling back like so many others. Not only did he go 12 holes without a birdie, he only had two reasonable chances before finally cashing in with a 15-foot putt on the last hole for an even-par 71.

It looked even better as the day went on, and more players ahead of him kept dropping shots on the some of the fastest greens at the British Open. When the second round ended, Woods was at 2-under 140, only one shot

behind 49-year-old Miguel Angel Jimenez. Woods was tied with Lee Westwood (68) and Henrik Stenson (70). He plays in the penultimate group Saturday with Westwood.

"Just continue plodding along," Woods said. "Just continue being patient, putting the ball in the right spots. We're not going to get a lot of opportunities out there, but when I have, I've been able to capitalize. And hopefully, I can continue doing that."

NHL stars to return to Olympics in 2014

NEW YORK (AP) — After weeks of tough negotiations, the NHL and its players reached a deal with the International Ice Hockey Federation on Friday to put the season on hold again so the game's biggest stars can compete next year in the Sochi Olympics.

Putting a stop to another season one year after the damaging lockout created a shortened, 48-game campaign was hardly an optimal plan for the NHL. But an agreement was made to allow the top players to take part in the Olympics for the fifth straight time.

"Our outstanding athletes take tremendous pride in representing their homelands on the global stage," NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said in a joint announcement with the players' association. "The decision to participate in the XXII Olympic Winter Games in Sochi was in many ways a difficult one, but one that we know will be well received by our players and, most importantly, by the vast majority of our fans and sports fans everywhere."

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Weekly Menus

Lunch In The Parks — Lamar Only

MONDAY, July 22
Chicken & noodle or steak fingers, green beans, sliced carrots, strawberry cup, biscuit

Breakfast- Pancake & sausage on a stick, syrup

TUESDAY, July 23
Macaroni & cheese or BBQ on a bun, English peas, tossed salad, fresh fruit, hot roll

Breakfast- Biscuit, sausage patty

WEDNESDAY, July 24
Mini twin cheeseburgers or corn dog, spinach, carrot sticks, pineapple tidbits

Breakfast- Breakfast pizza

THURSDAY, July 25
Chicken nuggets or Philly steak sandwich, whipped potatoes, corn, applesauce, hot roll

Breakfast- Biscuit, gravy

FRIDAY, July 26
Red burrito or hamburger, French fries, burger salad, peaches

Breakfast- Cereal, toast

Lunch In The Parks
MONDAY, July 22
Steak fingers, carrot sticks, strawberry cup, milk

TUESDAY, July 23
B.B.Q. on a bun, fresh fruit, juice, milk

WEDNESDAY, July 24
Mini twin cheeseburgers, broccoli florets, Mandarin orange cup, milk

THURSDAY, July 25
Chicken nuggets, carrot sticks, juice, milk

FRIDAY, July 26
Hamburger, pickle spear, peach cup, milk

Pampa Senior Citizens Center
MONDAY, July 22
Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, devils food cake, banana pudding, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

TUESDAY, July 23
Baked tilapia filets/rice or meatloaf, Au Gratin potatoes, cabbage, corn, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, ugly duckling cake, pineapple squares, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

WEDNESDAY, July 24
Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, cinnamon rolls, chocolate pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

THURSDAY, July 25
Chicken strips or liver & onions, tator tots, turnip greens, fried squash, black eyed peas, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, carrot cake, lemon icebox pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

FRIDAY, July 26
Cod fish filets/hushpuppies or beef stroganoff, potato wedges, succotash, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, brownies, peach cobbler, fruit cup, garlic bread, hot roll, cornbread

Pampa Meals on Wheels
MONDAY, July 22
Steak fingers/gravy, broccoli casserole, carrots, pears

TUESDAY, July 23
Hamburger patties, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, cornbread, peaches

WEDNESDAY, July 24
Oven-fried chicken, corn, baked potatoes, pudding

THURSDAY, July 25
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FRIDAY, July 26
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WEDDING BELLS

Shelley Vinson and Dean Helfer



Shelley Vinson and Dean Helfer exchanged wedding vows on April 14, 2013 at Beach on Captiva Island, FL., and the ceremony was officiated by Dr. Dan Lamey of Naples, FL. Shelley of New York City, NY, is the daughter of Jana and the late Herman Vinson of Pampa, and granddaughter of Marguerite Cole, Hereford. Dean of Bethel Park, PA is the son of Dean and Kathryn Helfer of Butler, PA.

Maid of honor was Kelley Simpson sister of the bride. Flower girl was Claire Simpson, niece of the bride. Readers were Taylor Simpson-niece of the bride and Allison Helfer-daughter of the groom read "The Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi". Best man was Keith Helfer, uncle of the groom. The usher was Nick Simpson, brother-in-law of the bride. The groom's daughters Tara, Shannon, Melissa, Allison and Tessa participated in a sand ceremony with the bride and groom to signify the blending of the families.

Shelley is a technical trainer for Microsoft products and Dean owns Channel Craft Toys. The couple resides in Bethel Park, PA.

ENDURING LOVE

Linda and Walter Batman



Walter and Linda Batman are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 21st, 2-4pm at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Pampa.

Walter married Linda Temple, on July 22, 1978 at Fellowship Baptist Church, with Earl Maddox performing the ceremony. Walter has been a Pampa resident since 1963, and Linda has been a Pampa resident since the couple's wedding in 1978. They are members of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. Walter retired from Allsups in March 2013 after 25 years of service. Linda was employed at Furr's Cafeteria until its closing in Pampa, and is now employed at United deli.

GRADUATION

Brian S. Phelps, M.D.



Brian S. Phelps, M.D. is a board certified ophthalmologist and vitreoretinal surgeon. He is a 1996 Pampa High School graduate. He received his M.D. with honors from the University of Texas Medical School at Houston where he was awarded the Hitoshi Nikaidoh scholarship for humanism in medicine. He completed his ophthalmology residency training at Texas Tech University. Most recently, he finished a very busy 2 year surgical and medical retina fellowship at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, Texas.

Brian's parents are Steve and Heidi Phelps of Howardwick, TX and Joannie Thomas of Amarillo, TX.

MALL TOUR



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The "Sneak Peak" tour of the Pampa Mall on Monday drew 150 people and raised \$458 for the Pampa United Way. "It was a success," said executive administrator Jana Gregory, pictured above. "Thanks to Jason Bagwell and to all of you who contributed and came out."

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