



Dr. Jeff Kuo M.D.

New pediatrician coming to PRMC

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE thowsare@thepampanews. com

Dr. Jeff Kuo M.D. will start as a pediatrician at Pampa Regional Medical Center in late July.

Kuo is presently working at Indiana University Health LaPorte Hospital in

LaPorte, Ind., where he has miles east of Los Angeles, provided both inpatient and outpatient pediatric services since January 2008.

LaPorte is a city of 22,000 in Northwest Indiana about 70 miles southeast of Chicago.

Kuo, who grew up in Diamond Bar, Calif. about 50

said he is excited about his new job.

"My wife Aiko and I are both looking forward to moving to Pampa," he said. "Pampa reminded me of the place where I grew up. It has what I always seek in a place to stay — small town

people. In addition, the big skies overlooking the sweeping Great Plains surrounding Pampa makes everything even more memorable. The proximity to other surrounding cities like Amarillo is also nice."

As a professional, Kuo

said he looks forward to the opportunity to help provide much needed comprehensive pediatric care in Pampa, so parents won't have to travel 60-plus miles for the same service.

Kuo is an advocate of healthy living and preven-

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Fourth of July festivities



Hays announces bid for **US Congress**

Amarillo businesswoman will take on incumbent Mac Thornberry in Republican Party primary.

SUBMITTED

AMARILLO — Amarillo businesswoman Elaine Hays announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives, District 13 earlier this week.



Hays was joined by State Board of Education Representative Marty Rowley, Republican activists, family and friends for the announcement. The district includes 41 counties in West, Central and North Texas.

Hays will take on 20-year incumbent Mac Thornberry in the Republican primary.

atmosphere with friendly

Photo By Lindsey Tomaschik

Fourth of July was in full swing for Pampa residents Thursday afternoon. Heard & Jones Health Mart had a decorative window display dedicated to the holiday, and Recreation Park was filled with enthusiastic campers cooking out and awaiting the evening's firework show. The Esparza family was among those camping out for the day, and they said that they always do something for the Fourth and end up watching the fireworks, but this is the first year they decided to round up the family and camp out at the park. The Esparzas were not the only ones with the idea to came for the day, as there were more than 20 other campers parked and decked out for the holiday. From left, Michael, Tracie and Meraya Esparza and Robbie Dunn.

Duck Commander coming to Amarillo SUBMITTED

CEO of Duck Commander and star of A&E's Duck Dynasty, Phil Robertson, is coming to Amarillo at 7 p.m., July 28, at Trinity Fellowship Church, 5000 Hollywood Road.

This event is open to the public. More information can be found at www.DDamarillo.com.

All proceeds will benefit local nonprofits Special Delivery Infant Adoption Agency and San Jacinto Christian Academy.

Tickets are on sale at www.panhandletickets.com.

For more information about Special Delivery, visit www.specialdeliveryadoptions.org.

Perry to announce 'exciting future plans' on Monday

BY EMILY RAMSHAW The Texas Tribune

Gov. Rick Perry has sent an email to close friends saying he will announce his "exciting future plans" on Monday in San Antonio.

Perry previously said he would announce in early July whether he would run for re-election; he has also said a decision about whether to make another presidential bid won't come until the end of the year.

In the email obtained by The Texas Tribune and first reported by CNN, Perry invites supporters to join him and his family for an announcement at mid-day Monday in San Antonio.



Rick Perry

He does not specify a location for the announcement, and says details will follow.

It's looking increasingly unlikely that Perry will seek a fourth term in the Governor's Mansion; his gubernatorial campaign team has largely been disassembled,

and his fundraising pales in comparison to that of his likely successor, Attorney General Greg Abbott.

Whether he'll take another stab at the presidency is still unclear.

Elaine Hays

"We can't wait another two years to get spending under con-

trol," Hays said in a released statement. "We can't wait another two years to overhaul Washington, to create real jobs in the private sector and to make opportunity available to the American people again."

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DISPLAY OF PATRIOTISM



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik Heard-Jones Health Mart on North Cuyler Street had its window decorated for Independence Day.



PAMPA FORECAST



Today: Partly cloudy with a high of 94 degrees. Winds south 21 mph. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Sunrise at 6:34 a.m.

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Saturday: Partly cloudy and windy with a high of 95 degrees. Winds south at 23 mph. Chance of rain: 20 percent. Sunrise at 6:34 a.m.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy with a low of 66 degrees. Winds south at 18 mph. Sunset at 9:03 p.m.

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Obituaries

Larry James Clifton

Larry James Clifton, 69, of Corpus Christi died June 30, 2013.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, July 6, 2013 at the LaGrone Blackburn Shaw Funeral Home, 8310

S. Coulter Road in Amarillo. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Visitation will be today at the funer-

al home from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. LaGrone Blackburn Shaw Funeral

Directors of Amarillo, Coulter Road Chapel, is in charge of arrangements. Larry James Clifton was born On Feb. 2, 1945 in Shawnee, Okla. unto Jim and Keitha Hill Clifton. He was raised and educated in Pampa Texas and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from West Texas State University in Canyon. He married Debbie

Bishop on Aug. 26, 1978. Larry was a long time employee of Cabot Corp. in Pampa. He and Debbie moved to Amarillo while Larry continued his career with Cabot Corp. After leaving Cabot/AOG, Larry became a landman and later moved to Corpus Christi.

Larry was full of life in every way and enjoyed making people laugh. He was always up for a good time. He loved to camp out and party. He never met a stranger.

He was preceded in death by a son J.T. Clifton, and his parents.

He is survived by his wife of 35 years Debbie of the home, a brother Charlie Clifton and his wife Darlene of North Carolina, three grandchildren Logan, Cole and Jacob and a host of loving friends.

Bertie Fay (Chaudoin) McIlvain

Bertie Fay (Chaudoin) McIlvain, 100, a devout Christian, passed away Saturday, June 29, 2013.

Memorial services were held at 11a.m. Tuesday at Martin United Methodist Church in Bedford.

Interment was at noon Wednesday at White Deer Cemetery. White Deer.

Bertie was born Nov. 16, 1912, the first child of Elmer and Amy Chaudoin in Sandtown, Ark.. Bertie was a loving mother and grandmother, avid reader, devout Christian, and friend to all.

She achieved her goal to live to be 100. Bertie is loved by family and friends from all walks of life. She was a

longtime resident of Kingsmill and Pampa, and most recently in Victoria and Bedford.

Preceded in death by son, Von Dearol McIlvain; husband, Tommy McIlvain; parents, Elmer and Amy; Sister, Clara (Mrs. Don Eckman); baby brothers, Talmadge, and infant child.

Survivors include sons, Bill McIlvain and wife Ila of Cheyenne, Wyo., their two daughters and two sons, and 10 grandchildren; EJay McIlvain and wife Mary Ann of Houston, their two daughters, and five grandchildren; Ted McIlvain and wife Sandra of Grapevine, their two sons, and six grandchildren; sister, Lissie Turnage and husband Jim Ray Turnage of Oklahoma City; nieces, Kathryn Naylor, husband Jim Naylor; Vicki Toombs, husband Larry Toombs; Renee Brogan, husband Tim Brogan.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be sent to The Carpenter's Church, 639 Barnes, St., Pampa, Texas 79065, Bertie's longtime church fellowship.

Linda Ruth McCunn

Linda Ruth McCunn, 63, died July 4, 2013 in Pampa. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 6, 2013 at Memory Gardens Cemetery, with Pastor Gary Luckey, pastor of Lighthouse Covenant Fellowship, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Ms. McCunn was born April 28, 1950 in Norman, Okla. She graduated high school in San Antonio. She moved to Pampa in 1986. She will be missed by her many friends at the Pam apartments and her dog, Sugar. She was a member of Lighthouse Covenant Fellowship Church for several years,

Survivors include her sister, Carmen Ammerman and husband Richard of Ohio, two nephews, Corey Ammerman and wife Danielle and Lucas Ammerman, both of Ohio, one niece, Madison Ammerman of Ohio, a stepmother, Florence McCunn of Pampa, a stepsister, Nancy Poole and husband Robert of Pampa and two step nieces, Mandy Poole, Megan Wilkes and husband Chris, all of Pampa. One uncle, Jack McCunn and wife Mickey of Houston and an aunt, Lou Ann York of Santee, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, Donovan and Erika McCunn, and by her baby girl Erika Lynn.

Memorials can be made to Lighthouse Covenant 1733 Banks, Pampa, Texas 79065

Sign the on-line guest register at www.carmichaelwhatley.com.

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Pampa pair arrested in meth bust

Valentino Michael Cuellar, 56, and Kathy Sue Cuellar, 59, both of Pampa, were arrested Wednesday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for manufacture and delivery of amphetamine, a controlled substance, greater than 4 grams and less than 200.

• Joshua Lee River, 22, Pampa, was arrested Thursday by the Pampa Police Department for public intoxication.

• Jeremy Joe Hernandez, 34, Pampa, was arrested Wednesday by PPD for disorderly conduct, language.

• Brandy Ralyn Hulsey, 38, Pampa, was arrested Wednesday by GCSO for possession of drug paraphernalia.

• A 17-year-old Pampa boy was arrested Wednesday by PPD for evading arrest or detention for a directive to apprehend by the Texas Youth Commission.

• Bobby Jo Magee, 29, Cleburne, Tuesday by GCSO for or fabrication physical evifraudulent delivery of a dence. controlled substance prescription.

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Larry Clifton



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It's time to sizzle

The Downtown Business Association is presenting "Sizzling Summer" on Saturday, July 20 in downtown Pampa.

There will be a smoke-off, splatter run, a motorcycle show and turtle races.

The run starts at 7:30 a.m., the turtle races start at 2 p.m. and the rest of the events occur between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

There are opportunities for downtown sidewalk sales and vendors.

For more details or to sign up, Call Callie Odell at 662-8595 or Dana Whinery at 663-9065.

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PFD call log – July 2-3

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July 2

• At 2:37 p.m., to a trash fire on Gray County Road 5, one unit two personnel.

• At 3:53 p.m., to a motor vehicle accident at Stark Weather and Kingsville, one unit four personnel.

• At 5:17 p.m., to an odor investigation in the 1100 block of West Coronado.

• At 8:28 p.m., to a grass fire off Cypress Point, one unit two personnel.

•At 11:11 p.m., to a medical assist in the 1200 block of North Wells.

•At 11:29 p.m., to a medical assist in the intersection of Highway 60 and Gray 16, one unit four personnel.

July 3

• At 5:31 a.m., to a medical assist in the 1300 block of Duncan.

• At 3 p.m., to a dumpster fire in the 100 block of North Hobart, one unit two personnel.

•At 11:37 p.m., to a grass fire in the 1100 block Tyng, one unit two personnel.

Kuo

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tative care.

"I would like to bring to Pampa my strong belief in a healthy lifestyle and living life to the fullest," he said. "My philosophy of care is this: Treat other people the way you want to be treated, and that is how I approach all my patients as well as everyone around me. As a result, my belief in a healthy lifestyle combined with preventive care plays a large part in how I approach their care."

Kuo is a 2002 graduate of the St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada, West Indies.

He received a bachelor's of science in chemistry with a minor in psychology in 1997 from University of California, Riverside.

He did clinical fellowships at Louisiana State University at Children's Hospital in New Orleans and did his residency at Children's Hospital of New Jersey at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

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Hays was raised in Bridgeport on the eastern ing itself from the laws it side of District 13. She passes, pension reform and began her career in the fi- term limits. nance industry as a stockbroker and later became a ted to returning America to certified financial planner. sound fiscal and economic She met and married her husband, Tracy, and has lived the past 28 years in my life in one area of the Amarillo raising their four children Taylor, Rachel, said, "I've lived among Ryan and Caleb. During people who cling to the these years, she earned a master's in finance from sity, co-authored two books and completed 51 hours of doctoral studies in economics from Texas Tech. "I am running because it's time we had leadership that will make the tough choices to cut spending, that will not stand idly by on the issue of entitlement reform, and that will fight from the front lines to defend our Constitutional freedoms," she said. "In the 20 years since we sent the current incumbent to Congress, the debt has gone up, and confidence in government has gone down," Hays added. "Trust has plummeted with revelations of privacy violations and agencies targeting citizens based on ideology. "It's time for our elected representatives to lead by example, to apply tough reforms to themselves, before asking it of the American people."

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He also did an internship in pediatrics at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine at Jersey City.

From 2005 to 2006, he worked as research assistant with Robert Olympia, M.D., Children's Hospital of New Jersey at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Among his academic awards are Dean's List and Distinctive Academic Performance at the University of California.

He is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Kuo said he wants to be available to the community.

"Please feel free to swing by and visit the pediatric office next to PRMC regardless of what language you speak," he said. "If you cannot come in person, please do not hesitate to call because I'm open to any questions and sug-gestions. "I look forward to being able to make a positive impact on the health of people at Pampa by advising ways to stay healthy and helping those who are ill to recover from illnesses."

She is campaigning on four pillars to restoring voter confidence, which includes: a "no budget, no pay" law, banning the practice of Congress exempt-

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Hays said she is commitpolicies.

district or another," she said, "I've lived among values of God, family and country, and I've formed West Texas A&M Univer- conservative convictions that run deep, to my core.'

"I've spent the bulk of

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The alien plight

GALWAY, Ireland -The intense debate over immigration reform in the USA has riveted many in this bucolic area in the west of Ireland. That's because in addition to millions of Hispanic aliens, a significant number of Irish would benefit from immigration clarity. Just ask anyone in the Wood-

side section

of Queens,

New York.

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BILL **O'REILLY**

in America, and many of them had ancestors who fled to the United States to save their lives. The vicious Irish famine reached its height in 1847 as hundreds of thousands of starving people boarded so-called "coffin ships" to come to the USA. Many died on those ships — victims of disease on the long voyage. Their bodies were often thrown overboard into the sea.

In Ireland itself, more than a million people died trom hunger and disease during the famine years. The British controlled the country and, incredibly, exported grain to London even as Irish children were dying in the streets. British soldiers actually had to guard the grain stores, killing the Irish who stormed the storage facilities. Thus, there are still deep wounds in this country of fewer than 5 million. More than a few Irish noticed a visiting American news commentator and asked about the proposed immigration reform. All favored it because of the sensitivity to the suffering of poor people. The United States today is a far different place from what it was in the mid-19th century, when our vast land needed folks to settle and expand into the west. Then, there was no such thing as an "illegal alien." If you

physically made it here, you were an American. Simply showing up entitled you to pursue the dream of prosperity. But today our country is fragile. The economy is stagnant, and social problems dominate the landscape. Back when my people arrived from Galway, in the 1840s, there was little in the way of social welfare and entitlements. You either earned your way or wound up in the street. America did not support immigrants; it simply gave them a

chance. What has not changed is the humanity of most Americans. People withscent living out an agenda realize that most illegal aliens are here to feed their families, not to cause trouble. But we also realize that our federal government has allowed and sometimes encouraged immigration chaos, which has damaged the fabric of the nation. You simply cannot allow more than 10 million people to occupy your territory without any accountability. And that's what has happened.

I told the good people in western Ireland who approached me that I nope a fair but tough immigration bill passes this year — one that will put an end to the porous southern border and make undocumented aliens earn their citizenship over an extended period of time. The most powerful nation on earth should be able to pass a fair, effective immigration law that combines compassion with responsibility and does not injure hardworking Americans who are taxed up to here. We SHOULD be able to do that. It will be shameful if we don't.

Letter to the editor Reader touched by story on Israeli student

Dear editor:

I want to compliment you on your human interest article, "Hands-on education," that was published in The Pampa News on July 2. While I will admit that I am not an impartial observer given the fact that Jennie Gibson, whom you reference in your article, is my daughter. I have shown the article to a wide range of friends here in Sacramento and throughout California. The reaction has been overwhelming. Friends are forwarding it to friends all along the West Coast.

We all need warm, positive, human interest stories occasionally, given the negativity that surrounds those of us who follow current events. In particular, I enjoyed your

description of the Chisum family. I spend a lot of time in business in Houston and Dallas. The point Shimon makes in your article that visitors to America do not get a real sense of the country if all their visits are to large urban areas stands out. A five-generation cattle rancher brings enlightenment to the table that cannot be matched anywhere.

The story about the shabbat dinner was priceless. For Jeff Chisum and particularly his wife, Leigh, to make the effort to learn how to prepare and serve the meal touched me deeply. That is truly the Texas that people here in California have little if any knowledge of at present.

Who knows what the future holds for any of us in this uncertain world. Your closing quote from Warren Chisum, however, gives relevance to the fact that something important is going on in both Pampa and in Ganei Tikva as a result of this visit.

A man that can pop a quote, "If there's any one who can settle what's going on in the Middle East, it's Shimon," is a national treasure in my opinion.

I would urge you to stay with this story. My daughter tells me that Shimon is taking his lassoing skilldevelopment seriously. Should he enter a rodeo, that would be another great story.

David J. Gibson, M.D. Carmichael, Calif.



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Immigration reform can be much simpler

The Senate is so out of touch that some leaders think the way to pass a path-to-citizenship bill for

immigrants in the country illegally is to budget \$40 billion for extra immi-

make immigrants in the country illegally stand in the back of the line, pass a background check and pay fines and back taxes to qualify for citizenship. The process would take 13 years.

Senate Democrats might say they are willing to live with a 13-year waiting period before applicants can register to vote. but you just know that they'll try to find ways to change the law or allow authorities to ignore it. It's not fair to the 4.4 million people waiting to immigrate legally, argued Heritage's Jessica Zuckerman. GOP Sens. Bob Corker of Tennessee and John Hoeven of North Dakota sponsored a "border surge" amendment, which, sorry, only reminds voters how feckless immigration enforcement is already, when there is no path to citizenship for immigration scofflaws. Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., is desperate to pass the bill because, he warns, if Congress does not pass a big immigration bill, the Republican Party will alienate Latino voters further. I agree that the GOP has to find ways to reach out to Latino voters. This bill could not do it, however, especially because Republicans have announced that they'll vote for the measure only if Washington spends billions to secure the border.

provide citizenship to young people who, as children and through no fault of their own, entered America illegally with their parents. These kids never set out to break immigration law; the government should not punish them for their parents' decisions. These kids want to live the American dream, just as they want to honor their parents' sacrifices. House Republicans should feel free to ignore whatever mega-bill the Senate approves. Instead of a Senate-lite bill that would legislate in opposing directions, the House should focus on measures that would address distinct problems. Let members start by passing a DREAM Act to legalize adults who didn't break the law because they were too young to consent.

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gration DEBRA enforcement over **SAUNDERS** the next 10 years. This is the type

of cynical ploy that makes everyone hate Washington.

The Senate wants to reward people who have broken immigration law and then tell voters it's OK because it wants to spend billions more to enforce the laws it will have overridden. The Heritage Foundation panned the Gang of Eight's measure — with amendments, it runs more than 1,100 pages — as "a massive, sweeping, complicated bill that works at cross-purposes to its stated goals.

Supporters say the bipartisan Senate bill would Those who see illegal immigration as a function of a porous border ignore the fact that an estimated 40 percent of those in America illegally entered legally and then overstayed their visas.

During the 2012 election, President Barack Obama deftly played the immigration card. He signed an order for a temporary Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which allowed some young adults in the country illegally to apply for work permits and avoid deportation.

That action was in concert with the president's support of the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act, legislation that would

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More air passengers showing up with guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — with bullets in the chamber Several times every day, at and ready to be fired. That airports across the country, was 30 percent more than passengers are trying to the previous record of 50 walk through security with guns, set just two weeks loaded guns in their carryon bags, purses or pockets, raised consciousness about through screening, up 17 pening a lot more often.

In the first six months of this year, Transporta- from their carry-on bags, a 30 percent increase over the

earlier.

even in a boot. And, more 1,549 firearms on pasthan a decade after 9/11 sengers attempting to go airline security, it's hap- percent from the year before.

In response to a request The Associated tion Security Administra- Press, the agency provided tion screeners found 894 figures on the number of guns on passengers or in firearm incidents in 2011 and 2012 for all U.S. airports, as well as the numsame period last year. The ber of passengers screened was found to have three TSA set a record in May at each airport. The AP an- more loaded pistols, 192 for the most guns seized alyzed the data, as well as rounds of ammunition, in one week - 65 in all, weekly blog reports from two magazines and three 45 of them loaded and 15 the agency on intercepted knives.

guns from this year and last year.

TSA didn't keep statistics on guns intercepted before 2011, but officials have noticed an upward Last year TSA found trend in recent years, said spokesman David Castelveter.

> Some of the details make officials shake their heads.

As one passenger took off his jacket to go through screening in Sacramento, Calif., last year, TSA officers noticed he was wearing a shoulder holster, and in it was a loaded 9 mm pistol. The same passenger

Screeners elsewhere found a .45-caliber pistol and magazine hidden inside a cassette deck. Another .45-caliber pistol loaded with seven rounds, including a round in the chamber, was hidden under the lining of a carryon bag in Charlotte, N.C. A passenger in Allentown, Pa., was carrying a pistol designed to look like a writing pen. At first the passenger said it was just a pen, but later acknowledged it was a gun, according to TSA.

A passenger in March at Bradley Hartford International Airport in Connecticut had a loaded .38-cali-

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lower left leg. At Salt Lake City International Airport, a gun was found inside a passenger's boot strapped to a prosthetic leg.

these gun-toting passengers are terrorists, but the agency can't explain why so many passengers try to board planes with guns, either, Castelveter said. The most common excuse offered by passengers is "I forgot it was there."

"We don't analyze the behavioral traits of people who carry weapons. We're looking for terrorists," he said. "But sometimes you they won't get caught? have to scratch your head and say, 'Why?'

rounds strapped to his port is located has tolerant rying keys or a wallet. gun laws, TSA screeners will frequently hand the son people say they carry gun back to the passenger guns is for protection, so it and recommend locking also makes sense that most it in a car or finding some of the guns intercepted by TSA doesn't believe other safe place for it. The TSA are loaded, Taylor government doesn't track what happens to the people keep their weapons loaded who are arrested.

> Is it plausible that some he said. people are so used to carthem, even when they're they're carrying guns. at an airport about to walk through a scanner? Or do things like eye drops and some people try to bring Chapstick to see if we're their guns with them when allowed to take them on they fly because they think a plane, so it's a little dif-

ology professor at Ohio cies about your loaded Many passengers found University-Zanesville and firearm before you get to

ers are arrested, but not on the nation's gun culture, all. It depends on the gun said some gun owners are laws where the airport is so used to carrying conlocated. If the state or ju- cealed weapons that it's no ber pistol containing eight risdiction where the air- different to them than car-

> The most common reasaid. Many gun owners

"My wife and I check on ficult to imagine that you Jimmy Taylor, a soci- aren't checking the poli-

Occasionally passengers stopped by TSA are people who are used to carrying guns because they work in law enforcement, security or the military, but that doesn't appear to be the case most of the time.

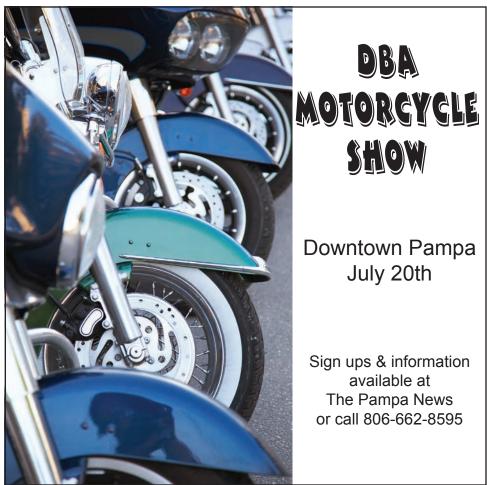
Robert Spitzer, an expert on gun policy and gun rights, theorizes that for some, the "I forgot" answer is an excuse, "just like somebody who walks out so they're ready if needed, of a store with an unpaid- number of guns intercept- Tacoma International, 37; for item in their pocket. ed, according to TSA data. Orlando International Air-Even so, Taylor said he The first thing that person rying guns that they sim- finds it hard to believe will say is, 'I forgot.' Do the most guns last year, Tampa International in ply forget that they have airline passengers forget people forget sometimes? five are in Texas: Dallas- Florida, 33.

also people who try to 80 guns; George Bush Inshoplift to get away with tercontinental in Houston, something? Sure there are, 52; Dallas Love Field, and I think that's no less 37; William P. Hobby in true with guns.'

the guns intercepted last year were loaded. The Atlanta had the most for most common type of gun any airport, at 96. Others was a .38-caliber pistol.

and the West, where the Hollywood International American gun culture is in Florida, 42; Denver strongest, had the greatest International, 39; Seattle-

Houston, 35, and Austin-Eighty-five percent of Bergstrom International, 33. Hartsfield-Jackson in include Phoenix Sky Har-Airports in the South bor, 54; Fort Lauderdale-Of the 12 airports with port in Florida, 36, and









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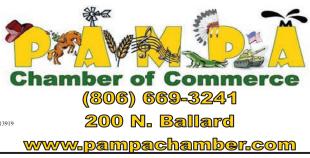


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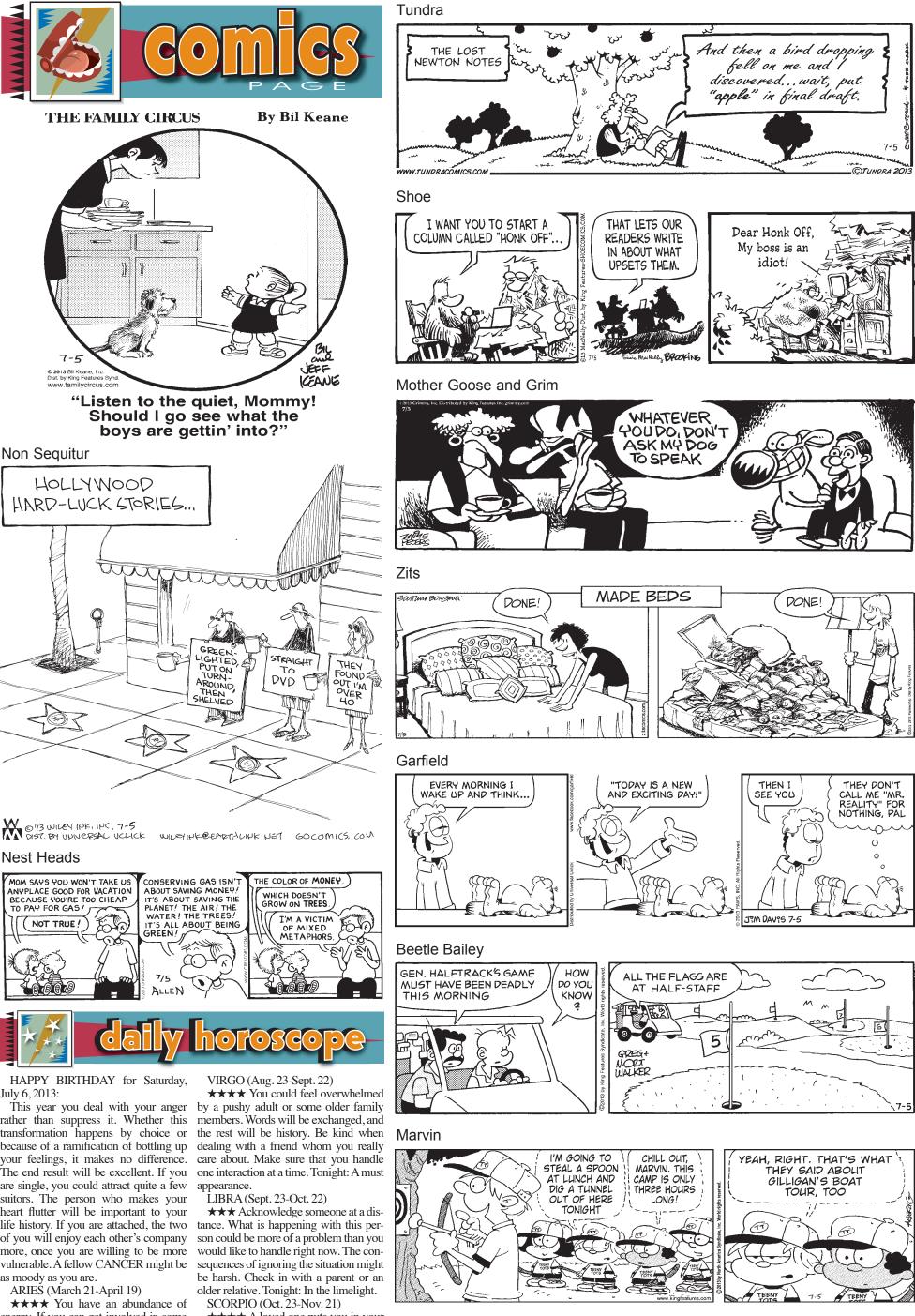
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energy. If you can get involved in some kind of sport, you will feel great. Try to schedule more physical activities in your daily life. A partner would like you to invest some of your energy into your shared ventures. Tonight: Happy to be close to home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

 $\star \star \star$ In the morning, you might greet a major expense or wish to make a purchase. By the afternoon, you could be totally distracted. You even might be heard saying: "What purchase?" Catch up on a neighbor's news. Tonight: A spontaneous happening is occurring where you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Tap into your high energy. You could wonder what is enough, as someone keeps asking you to do this or that. You might want to say "no" before you explode. There is no reason to take on all of the requests and responsibilities that are being dumped on you. Tonight: Your treat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Nothing happens unless you start acting on a decision. If you want to pave a new path, know that others will follow. You also will discover that this choice seems to bring more luck into your life. You can dream all you want, but remember to follow through! Tonight: All smiles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Plans with friends evolve into a spontaneous, fun activity. One person in particular still might be out of sorts. Opt to pull back a bit and become an observer once again. How you deal with various situations more often than not is through detachment. Tonight: Not to be found.

★★★★ A loved one puts you in your place. Listen carefully to this person, as his or her comments probably have some validity. You can launch a disagreement or detach. If you detach, you might understand where this person is coming from. Tonight: Join a friend for a jam session.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

 $\star \star \star$ You can do whatever you want, as long as you make it a point to appease someone who is on the warpath. Let this person go through his or her tirade. Keep in mind that he or she is likely to make the first gesture anyway. Stay levelheaded and calm. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

 $\star \star \star \star$ You might understand where someone is coming from, but you could feel too irritable to deal with the situation right now. Make plans with loved ones or a friend for later in the afternoon. Camaraderie and laughter will abound. Tonight: Let the party go on and on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

 $\star \star \star$ Observe how someone handles what is happening. A lot might go down with a child or new friend. Understand that if this person did not care, he or she would not be so upset. Once the dust settles, make a caring gesture. Think before you speak. Tonight: Know when to call it a night.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

 $\star \star \star \star$ You could be more irritable than you realize. You might wonder what is happening with a family member who also might be grumpy. Go off and participate in an activity you love. As a result, you will feel prepared to deal with your issues. Tonight: Do something spontaneous.

Hagar The Horrible





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Submitted photo

From left to right, Richard Mackie, Merlin Rose, Dr. Fred Simmons, and Dennis Roark. Simmons, who is an optometrist in Pampa, had a hole-in-one on hole No. 7 from 150 yards out using an 8-iron club. Simmons also had a hole-in-one a few months ago on hole No. 5. The odds of an average golfer making a hole-in-one is about one in 10,000.

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Let me give you one tip. With the first putt, try and ignore the fact that you miss



TIM people's **STADLER** eyes play

them, even over just 10 feet. This is a really worthwhile

drill to perform every time you visit the course. Honing your ability to sink makable 8 to 15-foot putts will mean more rewards out on the course.

Incidentally, I once read that Curtis Strange (or maybe Freddie Couples) recommended that you never

(if you do) practice little three-footers con- before a round. His argucentrate, ment was that it presented n o t i n g you with the opportunity to which side have a negative experience that you would carry out onto you missed then the course. I certainly recomadjust your mend this 8 to 15-foot putaim accordting drill before your round. ingly. Most It sharpens your aim.

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At Tour de France, Cavendish edges toward legends

MARSEILLE, race.

By Cavendish's warp- else in his wake.

France speed standards, his 24th (AP) — Mark Cavendish stage win on Wednesday ing so much momentum time list. Beyond Leducq will never be the great- was a ride in the park. The and this win in Marseille, is Hinault, who notched est Tour de France rider, teammates who led Caven- France's second-largest up 28 wins in the 1970s because he will never win dish to the finish, sucking city, was so comfortable and '80s. Merckx's monuthe race five times like him along in their wheels, that he was able to sit up ment is 34, won from 1969 Eddy Merckx of Belgium building up his speed, were in the saddle and make a to 1975. Jacques Anquetil and Frenchman Bernard toiling like clockwork. Hinault. Still, the sprinter Stamping on his pedals, a whip as he crossed the won five Tours, but didn't with thighs like thick hams head down, thighs pump-line. could outdo both those leg- ing like pistons, Cavendish ends — by winning more then whooshed off alone tie Cavendish with Andre quetil won 16; Indurain stages at cycling's premier for the last 150 meters Leducq, the Frenchman got 12. All seven of Lance (yards), leaving everyone

Cavendish was carry- ting him third on the allhand motion like cracking and Miguel Indurain also

who got 25 stage wins in Armstrong's Tour wins the 1920s and 1930s, put- were stripped for doping.

win as many stages as One more stage win will Hinault and Merckx. An-

Sports Briefs

Packers' Nelson to star in new Wis. tourism ad

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Green Bay Packers wide receiver Jordy Nelson will star in a new Wisconsin fall tourism ad.

The state Department of Tourism says Nelson and his wife, Emily, will appear in the commercial, directed by Wisconsin native Jerry Zucker.

The Greater Green Bay Convention and Visitors

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Bureau will hold a premiere party at the Meyer Theater in Green Bay on Aug. 1. The ad will start running in Milwaukee, the Twin Cities and Chicago on Sept. 9.

say Nelson also plans to als have activated catcher write a monthly blog during the football season for disabled list and optioned TravelWisconsin.com and catcher Jhonatan Solano appear at the Governor's to Triple-A Syracuse. Conference on Tourism next March in Lake Ge- starting lineup for Thursneva.

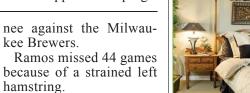
David Zucker, who has directed two previous Wisconsin tourism ads. Nationals reinstate catcher Ramos from disabled list

WASHINGTON (AP) -State Tourism officials The Washington Nation-Wilson Ramos from the

Ramos was listed in the day's Fourth of July mati-

Zucker directed "Air- nee against the Milwauplane!" with his brother, kee Brewers.

> hamstring. He was batting .250 with two home runs and



six RBIs before he was injured.





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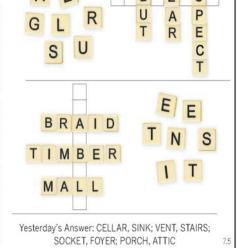
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