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Downtown will sizzle on Saturday

■ Splatter Run, turtle race, other events planned with Sizzlin' Summer.

By TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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 It's OK to get your clothes stained just for one day. The Pampa Downtown Business Association is presenting the Summer Fun Splatter Run this Saturday. Runners will be splattered will

a corn-starch based powder that comes out in the wash. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and the 3K run begins at 8 a.m. The run starts at Francis and Cuyler, goes west on Francis, then left on West, left on Kingsmill, right on Russell, left on Atchison, back to Cuyler and ends at Francis.

Registration is \$25 and all proceeds will go to the DBA. T-shirts will be given to all participants. The Splatter Run kicks off an entire day of downtown events sponsored by the DBA. Called Sizzlin' Summer, things literally will sizzle at the cook off that begins around noon and

ends at 2 p.m. There will be a brisket smoke off, and free samples of meat and other food items. The grand prize is a smoker and the winner will be determined by a public vote. The cook off is free and will be held in front of Mojo's on North Cuyler Street. Show off your prized two-wheeler at a motorcycle show that begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m.

Like the cook off, judging will be done by the public. The show will be held on Kingsmill Street in the downtown. There will be various show categories, including antique, new and modified. The cost is \$10 per bike. Pampa's first-ever turtle races will be part of the fun. The races will be held in front of Bandon's Flowers on North

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A teacher with a sense of the 'Old West'

■ Junior high teacher competes in international shooting competitions.

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One doesn't have to travel far to capture the landscape that appears in classic westerns such as "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" and "Tombstone." Even better, many Western enthusiasts can go to any of the museums and antique shops around the Texas Panhandle to see the clothes, accessories, weapons and tools that are used in these famed Westerns. But what many people may not know, there is an international organization that relives the scenes and practices shooting old pistols and shotguns like they are defending their town from incoming robbers and troublemakers. The organization is the Single Action Shooting Society, also known as SASS, and there is a proud member of it right here in Pampa. Sixth-grade history teacher, Stephanie Logan, aka Panhandle Cowgirl, competes in SASS events regularly and practices her shooting three to four times a month. "It is an international organization to promote

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Clockwise from left, Stephanie Logan presents belt buckles that she won in various competitions. Stephanie Logan displays all of her buckles, medals and other various awards she has won since 2007. Logan won best female shooter at one competition.

In memory of seven children

■ Charge nurse at hospital creates foundation to plant seven trees at Moore, Okla. elementary school.

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Shawn Nicholes

out about the storm when her father's sister in Amarillo called her and asked, "Have you heard anything about your parents? Are they all right?" Nicholes, who hadn't heard the news yet about the tornado, replied, "Are they NOT supposed to be all right?" At first, she wasn't able to get through to her parents. A while later she was able to text her mom and find out they were OK. It was by the grace of God her parents weren't among those killed or injured. Her mother had come home early from her job as a hospice aide, which was a good thing. It also was good that her father, who works nights, hadn't left the house to go to his job. Nicholes' mom told her they went over to a neighbor's

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This tree in the shape of a heart is the symbol of the Tree of Life Foundation.

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TICKETS DRAWING



Photo by ReDonn Woods

Robert Douglas and Autumn Woods did the drawing Monday for the first winner of Top O' Texas Rodeo tickets at The Plaza Restaurant. Tickets will be given away hourly from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at local restaurants on the following days and locations: July 17, Mojo's; July 22, Texas Rose Steakhouse, July 23, Dixie Cafe; July 24, Lampliter Restaurant. Eat a great meal along with the chance to win free rodeo tickets. Also, musician Kevin White, who is a member of the rodeo's board, will be performing at all the restaurants. The rodeo will be held Aug. 8-10.

Summer

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Cuyler Street beginning at 2 p.m.

There will be trophies and prizes for children and adult divisions. Age groups are 3-6, 7-10 and 10-14. Adult division is 15 and up. Rental turtles will be available for \$1. No snapping turtles will be permitted and costumes for turtles and participants are welcome.

Maybe you got pulled over for the ticket you didn't think you deserved.

Now's your time for pay

back, because there will be a dunking booth throughout the day with two of Pampa's finest — Officers John Hammonds and Tory Reeves — volunteering to get dunked.

Also giving their time to get soaked are David Hall, Clarendon College; Jason Balmos, Pampa firefighter; Monte DeMaroney, Anytime Fitness regional manager; Zack Greer, Pampa ISD administrator, and Josh Seaborn, county attorney.

The cost for three balls is \$1.

For more information, call Dana Whinery at 663-9065 or Callie Odell at 806-662-8595.

Cowgirl

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cowboy-action shooting," Logan said. "Members have a common interest in the Old West, guns from the Old West and things from the Old West."

Logan discovered the organization when her son, Tanner, who was 11 at the time in 2007, was watching a show about it on The History Channel. Logan was between hobbies at the time and decided to take up single-action shooting. Tanner, who is a senior in high school, also competes in the events with his mother. Logan shoots at events almost every weekend and says there are four SASS clubs within three hours of Pampa. She has also been to many of the larger events held by the organization.

"I usually go to Land Run in Oklahoma City, Texas State, and the biggest one, which I just came back from, is End of Trail," Logan said. "That (End of Trail) is kind of like the Super Bowl of cowboy-action shooting. People actually come in from all over the world, Australia, Germany, the U.K. and of course all over the U.S. as well."

Logan said her favorite thing about the organization is the people and the sense of the Wild West that it brings.

"The people live by the code of the Old West," Logan said. "Kind of a code of honor and chivalry. You might go for the fun, but you probably stay for the people."

Logan's "posse," or group of shooters, won the "Top Posse" award, which means that her posse shot faster than any other posse at a certain stage. The stage had around 100 metal targets that competitors had to shoot down, and Logan's

posse shot them all down the fastest. Some of the targets were tiny and others were larger.

For those worried about safety, Logan says that the SASS is really strict on the safety of their competitors.

"It is very safe, we're not walking around with loaded guns," Logan said. "When you are ready to shoot, you go to a loading table. You load your pistols and your rifles, and you don't leave the table unless you're going to shoot. If you do need to leave it you leave your firearms there. They call you up and you shoot your stage, and after you shoot your stage you go to an unloading table. At the unloading table you show that your shotgun is not loaded, your rifle is not loaded and then you unload your pistols. Someone is manning this table."

Logan said that along with the comradery she enjoys the competitions. Her

favorite firearms to shoot are her pistols, which are .38 caliber Rugers. They are replicas of the guns they used in the Old West. The next event Logan is going to that isn't her weekend shoots is "Christmas in July" in Anson, Texas.

For more information on SASS, readers can visit www.sassnet.com. Readers can also visit any of the following SASS clubs on Facebook. Texas Tumbleweeds-Amarillo who shoot on the first Saturday and third Sunday (in afternoon) of the month; The Pampa Club, who shoot on the fourth Saturday; The Canadian River Regulars- Clarendon who shoot at the Bar H Dude Ranch and shoot on the second, third, and fifth Saturdays at 10 a.m.; The Purgatory Ridge Rough Riders- Lubbock Slaton, who shoot on the fourth Saturday; and the Gruesome Gulch- Plainview.

Western art highlighted at Canyon museum

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CANYON — Explore in-depth the evolution and appreciation of art throughout the State of Texas and the Southwest. Led by PPHM's Associate Director for Curatorial Affairs and Curator of Art and Western Heritage Michael R. Grauer and guest scholars, these university-level seminars are designed to delve into the cause, influence and effect of the artistic developments world-wide and in the American Southwest.

This year's seminar will survey art depicting the Western United States and North America from the explorer artists of the early 19th century to the fictional "West" produced by writers, illustrators and film makers, and later works by the Santa Fe, Taos, Texas and California art colonies.

Session 1: Exploring the American West will be Thursday, Aug. 1. Session 2: Indians and Mountain Men will be Thursday, Aug. 8, 2013. Session 3: Manifest Destiny will be Thursday, Aug. 15. Session 4: Imagination and Reality will be Thursday, August 22, 2013.

All of the sessions will be held in the Hazlewood Lecture Hall at PPHM from 10 a.m. to noon each of the four Thursdays.

Refreshments will be

served.

Tuition for the four part seminar is \$125 FOSA members or \$175 non-FOSA members.

This year's textbook is *The West of the Imagination* by William H. Goetzmann and William N. Goetzmann. Course participants receive a 20 percent discount (\$56.29 with tax) when pre-ordering the textbook through the museum store. Contact Amy David at 806-651-2233 or adavid@pphm.wtamu.edu by July

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Museum Musings

Museum to open special rodeo exhibit

June 20, 1945 was a red-letter day for the Top O' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association. Back then, rodeo clubs and riding clubs were becoming more and more popular among the smaller towns and everyone would join up and ride through parades and other events in the area. The charter for Pampa's club was signed by 13 very enterprising men including, Wade Thom-



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asson, Crawford Atkinson, Irvin Cole, E.J. Hanna, F.E. Imel, Rex Barrett, John Hayes, Roy Sewell, J.E. Murfee Jr., Orval Christopher, John Sims, Arlie Carpenter, and E.O. Wedgeworth. These men recognized that the town of Pampa needed a source of entertainment, and together they provided what would eventually be the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Rodeos are a place where locals can show off their talents, youngsters can get their feet wet in the

thrilling sport and people can come from miles and miles to enjoy an amazing performance. Never has a single event brought together a community like a rodeo, and Pampa is proud to still offer this amazing performance every year.

In 1962, the rodeo became an event of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (now known as the PRCA). Having a pro rodeo brought several famous people to the city of Pampa including Judy Lynn, Molly Bee, McBride and the Ride, Asleep at the Wheel, Miss Rodeo America, Red Stegall, and even Binion's Stagecoach, to name a few.

In 2008, the rodeo took on yet another new look by once again becoming an amateur rodeo after 45 years of being a professional rodeo.

During the weeks before the rodeo the town really comes alive. Local events kick up and everyone gets involved. There are many activities, performances and chances to get out and support your local merchants.

This year, the White Deer Land

Museum will be hosting a celebration of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. We look forward to meeting some of the "legends" of Pampa's rodeo and we do hope to see you all there. If you have been involved with the Pampa rodeo or professional rodeo we urge you to come by or contact the museum before the event to fill out a biography.

The White Deer Land Museum will be opening a new special exhibit about the history of the Pampa rodeo and this will be open to the public following the parade downtown on Aug. 10. Come by and enjoy refreshments and take in the excitement of the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Please visit the White Deer Land Museum in downtown Pampa. Regular tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m. If you would like to schedule a special or group tour, please call or email the museum at 806-669-8041 or courtney.oxley@graycch.com.

Courtney Oxley is the director of the White Deer Land Museum.

Meddling overseas

You pay taxes? You contributed to the \$2 billion your government gave Egypt this year. And last year. And every year — for 30 years. Most of it went to Egypt's military. How's that worked out? Now our government will "cautiously" support anti-government rebels in Syria, even though some



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are openly allied with al-Qaida. Years before, we paid to arm and train the Mujahedeen, the Islamic holy warriors battling the Russians in Afghanistan. That conflict led to the rise of al-Qaida. One of the Mujahedeen factions went on to become the Taliban, with whom we now fight. Advocates of foreign intervention argue that our government must aid friends and fight obvious foes, and that the world would be in worse shape had we not intervened. They say it's important that America send soldiers overseas to acquire "influence" in the world. I don't buy it.

It's important to defend ourselves. We were right to retaliate after 9/11 and after the Japanese bombed Hawaii. But often politicians think: When in doubt, America must "lead." I wish they thought: When in doubt, stay out.

Political essayist Randolph Bourne famously wrote, "War is the health of the state." He was right. Whenever there is war, government grows in power, as he saw happening in the U.S. during World War I. The public longs to be led to safety. People will tolerate sacrifices and civil liberties violations in wartime that they never would tolerate in peacetime.

Once they acquire political power, even silly leftists embrace military action. After Sept. 11, Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., declared that the "era of a shrinking federal government is over." In fact, government had never shrunk. For politicians like Schumer, a terrorist attack was another excuse to spend more.

Most Americans didn't object — anything to stop terror. Political and military leaders often exaggerate threats. Adm. Mike

Mullen, a chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under both George W. Bush and Barack Obama, said of the post-9/11 world, "This is the most dangerous time I've seen growing up the last four decades."

This the most dangerous time? More than when Soviet nuclear missiles were pointed at us?

9/11 was horrible. But it was an unusually successful attack. Even if there were a similar attack every decade, that would kill far fewer Americans than house fires. Or stairs. Or bathtubs even. Of course, our brains are wired to react more strongly to the dramatic attack. But that fear leads us to spend big on things that don't add to our safety.

Some current Egyptian protesters are angry at America — not because they are Islamists who support terrorism, but because they support secular, classical-liberal figures like the late Mohammed Noah, who encouraged free markets and outreach to Israel.

The U.S. government does at least criticize leaders like Morsi, and Hosni Mubarak before him, when they behave in authoritarian ways — but we don't stop selling them military hardware. Defense contractors don't have much incentive to obsess about what regimes will do later with the weapons sold to them now.

With power changing hands in Egypt once again, maybe it's time for us to butt out. Let them sort out their own politics — instead of us helping train police and arm soldiers who beat up the protesters who may become the next generation of leaders.

Suggesting that will get me called an "isolationist." But there's nothing isolationist about it. America can have a huge impact on the rest of the world even without deploying the military or government-funded foreign aid. We already do.

Let our movies play in theaters across the world. Let our rock music alarm mullahs. And let neoconservatives fund overseas sales of books filled with ideas local autocrats consider dangerous.

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Thomas Jefferson and a 16-year-old vs. Islamists

If only every 16-year-old had the courage and grit of Malala Yousafzai, the Pakistani girl who was shot in the head by the Taliban last year for advocating girls' and women's education.

Last Friday, she spoke to the United Nations and said education could change the world, Reuters reported.



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I would add that it is an absolutely essential ingredient to establish and maintain any free people and society.

Thomas Jefferson put it this way: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be." Pakistan is not alone in dealing with extremists' assault on education. Tragically, on July 6, Islamists shot and killed 42 people — including 29 students and one teacher — at a boarding school in northeastern Nigeria. It was one of three such school shootings since May, when the military began its crackdown on the Islamic extremist group Boko Haram, whose nickname translates as "Western education is sinful" in Hausa.

Malala explained to the U.N.: "They shot my friends, too. They thought that the bullets would silence us. But they failed, and out of that silence came thousands of voices."

She added: "The terrorists thought that they would change my aims and stop

my ambitions, but nothing changed in my life except this: Weakness, fear and hopelessness died. Strength, power and courage was born."

Aren't those some riveting truths and, even more, a rallying cry to continue to fight tyranny over the human mind and spirit? When courageous souls are willing to confront strongholds, they can overcome any adversity and change any culture.

And here's where Malala's mission and mercy ramp up: "I'm not against anyone. Neither am I here to speak in terms of personal revenge against the Taliban or any other terrorist group."

I'm here to speak up for the right of education of every child. I want education for the sons and daughters of the Taliban and all terrorists and extremists.

I do not even hate the Talib who shot me. Even if there is a gun in my hand and he stands in front of me, I would not shoot him."

Let's remember that she's not fighting a war on terror from without.

Her mission is for education, freedom and reform from within. And that's the most potent type of warfare and transformation for individuals and society.

Reuters noted that Pakistan has 5 million kids who don't attend school.

Only Nigeria outnumbered it, with nearly double that number not attending school, according to the U.N.'s cultural agency, UNESCO.

In 2010, The Guardian reported that "girls are far

less likely to attend school than boys in many of the world's poorest countries. ... In Malawi, of those that (enroll), 22.3 percent of boys complete primary compared (with) 13.8 percent of girls. In rural Burkina Faso, 61 percent of girls are married by the age of 18 and over 85 percent never get to see the inside of a secondary school."

Last week, Malala presented U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon with a petition signed by some 4 million people.

It's an appeal for leaders everywhere to ensure that the 57 million children around the world who do not attend schools are provided a safe and clear path to be educated by funding new teachers, schools and books, as well as ending child labor, marriage and trafficking.

Malala is a wiser warrior than any extremist leader. She knows that the Taliban are afraid of educated women because they know that women's freedom would mean their loss of control and demise. They fear that women will know the truth and the truth will set them free.

In her own words, she said: "The extremists were and they are afraid of books and pens. The power of education frightens them. They are afraid of women. ... We realized the importance of pens and books when we saw the guns."

Jefferson would have concurred with Malala about the power of education. In his 1818 report for the University of Virginia — which he founded — he

asked: "What but education has advanced us beyond the condition of our indigenous neighbors? And what chains them to their present state of barbarism and wretchedness but a bigoted veneration for the supposed superlative wisdom of their fathers and the preposterous idea that they are to look backward for better things, and not forward, longing, as it should seem, to return to the days of eating acorns and roots, rather than indulge in the degeneracies of civilization?"

He wrote the same year, "If the condition of man is to be progressively ameliorated, as we fondly hope and believe, education is to be the chief instrument in effecting it."

As the 16-year-old Pakistani warrior told the U.N., "let us pick up our books and our pens. They are our most powerful weapons. One child, one teacher, one book and one pen can change the world. Education is the only solution."

At the very least, maybe it's time for global powers — especially the U.S. — to relearn the wisdom of Malala and Jefferson: Freedom and democracy are spread and emboldened more by the weapons of books and pens than they are by the weapons of warfare.

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Trees

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house that had a cellar. Thirty minutes later, the storm passed so close by it caused the house to shake as they huddled in the basement.

"My mom said it was the most demonic roar she had ever heard," Nicholes said. "She held my dad's hand so hard that she thought she broke it."

Although her parents' house and the neighbor's house were still standing, most of her childhood neighborhood had been destroyed, Nicholes said.

"Their homes looked like they were sandblasted with mud and three blocks away the neighborhood was leveled," she said.

As she was getting ready for work the next day, Nicholes starting thinking about what she could do to help her hometown.

She heard on the news that among the 23 fatalities where seven children who attended Plaza Towers Elementary School.

A few of the victims were 9 years old, the same age as her twin daughters.

"Are any of those children the children of my old classmates?" she wondered. "I got to thinking, 'What can I do to help them mend as a community? What can I do to rebuild and get past this hurt?'"

Nicholes then remembered that before her grandfather died of cancer, he had bought her a living tree as a symbol for her to remember him.

"I pondered buying seven trees — their branches reaching toward Heaven," she said.

Nicholes decided to buy seven mature trees, one for each of the seven children who died, and have them planted on the grounds of the rebuilt Plaza Towers Elementary School.

"I told my husband I wanted to create a foundation to purchase and plant mature trees in memory of children who died," she said. "We want mature trees — that way they are hardy."

In the weeks that have passed since the tornado, Nicholes has established a charity called Tree of Life Foundation. It is registered with the IRS with an account set up at Pantex Federal Credit Union. She contacted the Moore public schools, who told her they tentatively plan to start building the new school in August 2014.

But planting the trees won't be cheap.

The cost of planting seven mature trees, each with a memory plaque, comes to around \$6,000. She said she will leave it up to a nursery in Moore to decide which trees will work best.

Nicholes is not alone in her efforts with the foundation.

"I got the help of five other women in Texas Panhandle towns," she said. "These women have selflessly given their time to help me organize my efforts."

They are Dee Foster, Panhandle, treasurer; Gwen Reid, White Deer, photographer and scrapbook keep-

er; Reiven West, Borger, public relations; Sarah McDonald, Fritch, secretary; and Trudee Kendall, Amarillo, public relations.

Nicholes said the work of the Tree of Life Foundation will not begin and end in Moore.

The women also want to do a memorial for the 19 men who recently lost their lives fighting a wildfire in Yarnell, Ariz.

They will not plant trees because there are already so many trees in that area with the nearby Prescott National Forest.

"We want to do a memorial in memory of the Granite Mountain Hotshots who bravely lost their lives to protect the lives of others," she said.

Nicholes said the foundation hasn't received many donations yet, so they are making plans to do a few raffles and a rummage sale.

"Let's see what possibilities can be created for those who have been impacted and those who may be, God forbid, in the future," she said. "We never know if we will be the person who will need the help of small communities."

Donations can be made at any Pantex Federal Credit Union branch in Pampa, Borger or Fritch.

Checks can be mailed to Tree of Life Foundation, c/o Pantex Federal Credit Union, 1300 W. Wilson, Borger, TX 79007.

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When a church group gets together at someone's house for a prayer session, do you usually find the super dedicated or the wishy-washy folks; the hot or the lukewarm? You and I both know that the lukewarm folks don't usually show up when there isn't any fun or food. Well, we have just such a prayer night in the text of this article. The child we look to for an example now is named Rhoda and we can read her story in Acts 12.

The setting for her story is one of martyrdom and intense persecution. Herod murdered James, one of Jesus' twelve and brother of John and arrested/imprisoned Peter. The Jerusalem church family was feeling the pressure and therefore did exactly what faithful Christians are always to do in times of tribulation: pray.

They gathered at Mary's house, the Mary who was the mother of John Mark not Jesus' mother. No doubt the prayer time was intense;

times of tribulation and persecution have that affect. They had gathered to pray for their dear leader, the apostle Peter. If Herod had already murdered James, then surely he had the same plans for Peter.

In the midst of the prayer session there was a knock at the front gate. Mary had a young servant girl named Rhoda who took care of those kind of duties, especially while they were all praying. Rhoda went to the gate and was stunned with joy to see Peter, no doubt a regular visitor to Mary's home. Forgetting to open the gate she ran back into the house and burst into the prayer session and interrupted the proceedings. Before anyone could scold her for bursting in unannounced, she exclaimed that it was Peter at the gate.

Oddly everyone who had been praying for Peter's release cried out that Rhoda was either crazy or that she has seen Peter's angel. Rhoda wasn't even one of the ones praying and yet she believed her eyes immediately with no doubt. Those who had been praying for Peter's release completely blew off an eye

witness. Of course the story ends with Peter knocking longer and louder, his entrance into the house and the awesome testimony time concerning his miraculous release and deliverance. Rhoda proved to be right.

What is the lesson we need to get from Rhoda? Sometimes it isn't the most significant Christians who believe the easiest and quickest. Sometimes it is the believers who we don't hardly even notice who have the strongest faith and find it easiest to believe the unbelievable. Such a believer was Rhoda. Not prominent in the early Jerusalem church, not even prominent in Mary's household, but renowned in the halls of heaven where faith is what counts.

Never be afraid to believe what God clearly shows you. And never fear proclaiming to others what God has shown you; not even to church folks who might just disregard you. Make sure it is the truth, then speak it. God bless. Mike

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CHURCH SPOTLIGHT

We're to live a life of holiness

God is holy, and what is true of God must be true of his people. We should try to be like God in every way. Since God is holy,



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He expects us to live holy lives. In 1 Peter 1:16, it says, "be holy because I am holy." Holiness means being separated from the ungodly ways of the world and set apart for God. It means being like Him and dedicated to Him while living to please Him. There are benefits for living a holy life. Psalm 92:12-14 says the righteous will flourish in the court of God and yield fruit in their old age.

Holiness isn't optional for believers. Hebrews

12:14 teaches that "without holiness no one will see the Lord."

We achieve holiness by faith and by the work of the Holy Spirit in our lives. It is both a work of God and a work of believers. As Christians, we must take an active role in keeping our lives pure before God. Together with the Holy Spirit, we must work to get rid of all sin in our lives and purify ourselves "from everything that contaminates the body and spirit."

True holiness requires that we have an intimate relationship with Jesus Christ, devote ourselves to prayer and reading God's word, obeying God and putting sin to death in our lives.

This doesn't mean we will always be perfect, but we should try to move closer and closer to it. Jesus is able to help us.

By the grace of God, we have died with Jesus and have been set free from the power of sin. Therefore, we need not and ought not to continue to sin.

In the Bible, holiness is not described as a gradual process of forsaking sin little by little. Instead, it is seen as clear act where by grace we are set free from the bondage of Satan and we make a clean break from sin in order to live for God. However, it's also a lifelong process where we must decide daily to live a holy lifestyle. We are progressively transformed into Christ's likeness.

Holiness should be the goal and purpose of every believer, so let us strive to be holy as He is holy.

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come and worship where the gospel, "God's Word," is always taught and preached. The church offers an annual Songfest, set for Sept. 21-22 this year. On Saturday, the Songfest will begin at 4 p.m. and end at around 9 p.m. Dinner will be served immediately following. On Sunday, the church will follow its regular

schedule and dinner will be served immediately following morning services. The Songfest is not a competition — it is a gathering of the churches of Christ to come together to praise the Lord through preaching, praying and singing praises unto our Lord and savior Jesus Christ.

Regular worship ser-

vices are: Sunday morning Bible study, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. to noon; Wednesday night Bible study is from 5 to 6 p.m.

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Church Calendar

Briarwood Church VBS

Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave., will hold Mega Sports Camp VBS 6:30-9 p.m. nightly through Friday.

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Worship services and children's ministry are on Sundays at 2 p.m. only.

The ages for the children's ministry are nursery through fifth grade.

The church offers a variety of bible studies and special events. The church also offers a drug and alcohol recovery group that meets twice a week and is based on the teachings of the Bible.

You don't have to be a cowboy or know how to ride a horse at their church.

Just come as you are and remember "the Church alive is worth the drive."

The church is located at the intersection of state Highway 273 and Interstate 40 in McLean.

For more information call 806-779-0260.

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Southside Church of Christ is located at 11923 W. McCullough Ave, Pampa. The church extends an open invitation to all to

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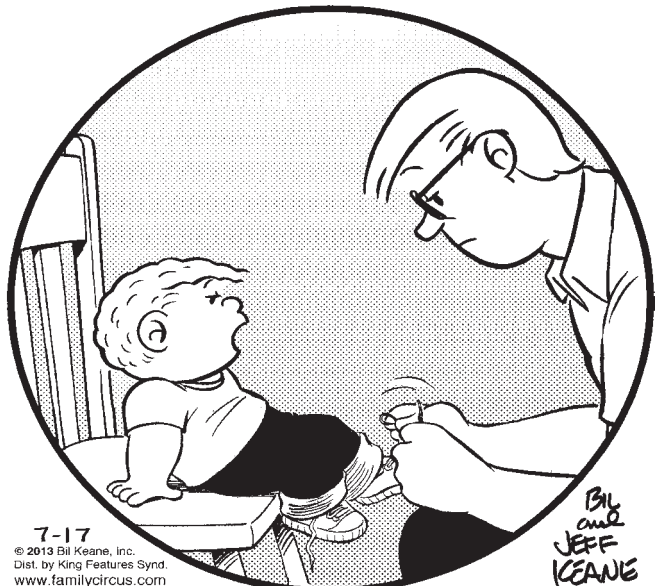
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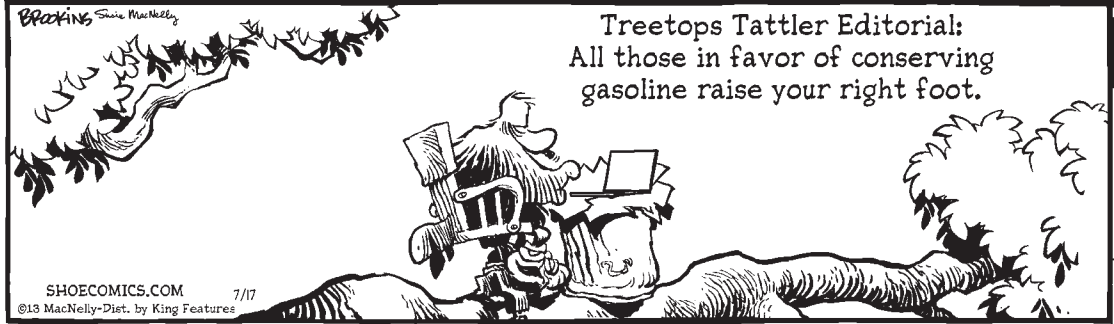


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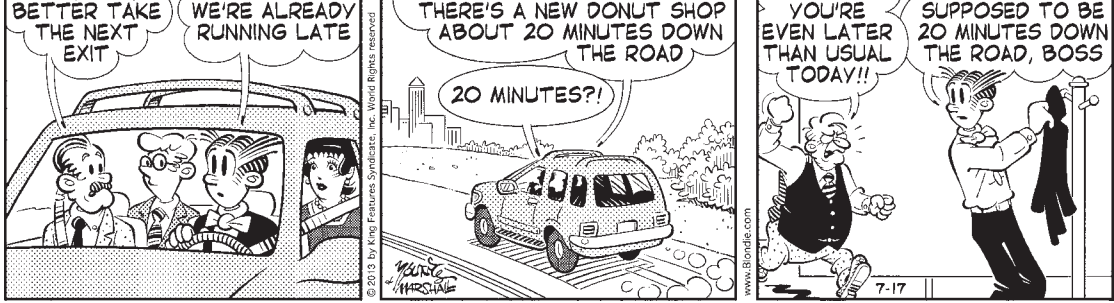
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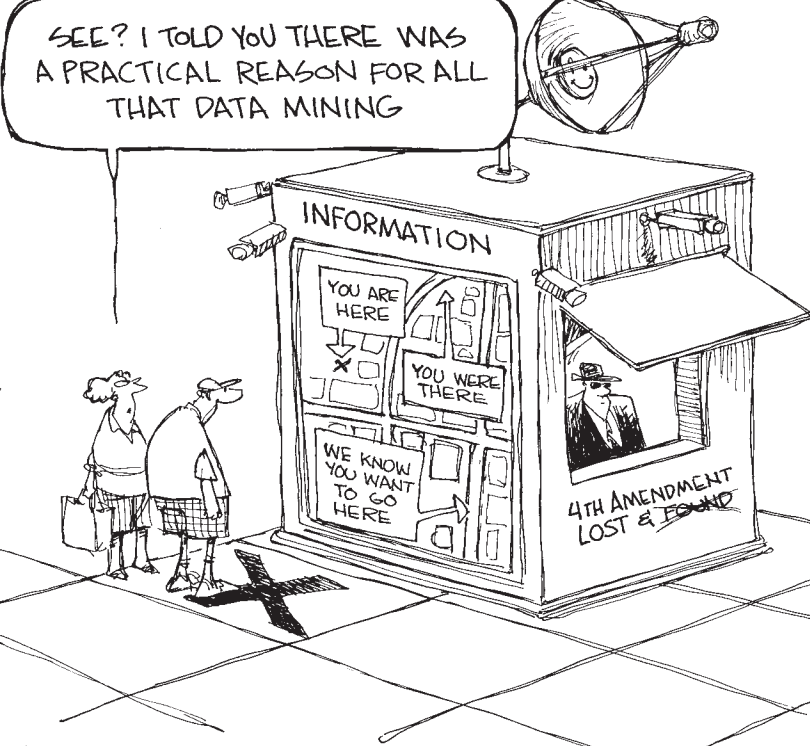
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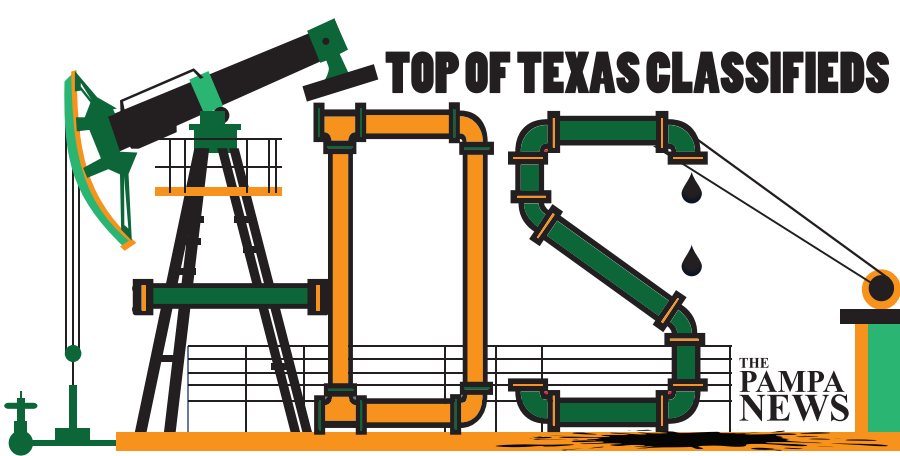
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, July 18, 2013:
 This year, especially early 2014, you will experience life with renewed vigor and happiness. You could be overindulgent, partying and socializing to the max. During this period, you will start a new luck and life cycle. If you are single, you could meet someone you put on a pedestal. Be sure that this person belongs there before he or she falls off. If you are attached, the two of you might want to fulfill a longtime dream this year. You both will be excited! **SAGITTARIUS** is a workhorse who pushes you to be the same way.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★★★★ You might be delighted at how someone's change of attitude can brighten your day. Good feelings and a sense of being integrated will help you get what you need done. Confirm afternoon meetings, as far as times and places. Tonight: Break past a self-imposed restriction.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★★★ Work with an associate in order to find out what is best to do. You might be delighted by what emerges when you team up with this person. Your creativity will surge, and you'll come up with effective solutions. A friend helps you gain perspective. Tonight: Go for togetherness.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ You might want to try a different approach or do something very differently. You communicate in a very effective manner. How you see a situation could change radically because of some confusion that surrounds your domestic life. Tonight: Let someone else take the lead.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★★★ Your sense of direction takes you down a new path. Be willing to handle vagueness and perhaps an overly uptight personality. You might misinterpret what a boss, older friend or relative means. Remain optimistic, and be as direct as possible. Tonight: Follow your intuition.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★★★ You'll find that answers come quickly -- far more quickly than you originally thought possible. A brainstorming session might emerge from out of nowhere, and it could be instrumental in finding the right solution. You will know when you've found the right solution. Tonight: Have some fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★★★ Make calls and set up appointments. Keep in mind that having a conversation could eliminate the need for some meetings. You will enjoy your friends, even if you are together for more serious matters. Make time for a get-together later. Tonight: Someone puts a spell on you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ Be aware of the weight your words carry. You tend to be quite articulate and incisive, but you could put off someone who makes a difference in your life. Honor your feelings. You might decide that you are not hearing the whole story. Tonight: Join friends for drinks and munchies.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★★★ Do not underestimate yourself. Let go of your insecurities, even if you feel misunderstood. Be aware of how much you are spending, especially if it's going toward something you are not 100 percent committed to. Listen to your instincts. Tonight: Treat someone to dinner.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ You might want to understand what someone expects before delivering what you think he or she wants. You have a tendency to overindulge and get carried away. You'll want to keep others in mind as you claim your power and enjoy living more. Tonight: Where the action is.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★★★ Understand when it is more beneficial to back off, no matter how assertive someone might seem. You will gain a new perspective by saying much less and assuming a more passive role. Listen to news without trying to figure out the best solution. Tonight: Get some extra zzz's.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ You might want to rethink your stance regarding a friend. You often feel as if there is something about this person that might not be on the up-and-up. Realize that you don't need to say anything, but you do need to observe more. Tonight: Go out for dinner and a movie.
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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I became sexually active at an extremely young age. I know my whole life would be different, as well as my children's lives, had I just known better. I have a 4-year-old daughter, a 7-year-old son and a 12-year-old stepson. I want desperately to protect them from making the same mistakes I did. I feel like the best way to prevent this is to speak openly about sex.

The closest anyone ever came to speaking to me about sex was my grandfather (of all people!), who gave me a Dear Abby booklet that was written to inform kids about sex. Even though I was embarrassed when he gave it to me and I ran back to my room to hide, I still read the whole thing from front to back. It was interesting, but unfortunately, it was too late. I have always wished I would have been given that booklet a couple of years sooner.

This was about 15 years ago. Is there any chance you know the book I'm talking about and where I could find a few to pass on to my children? Obviously, the family around me were not comfortable speaking

I am so grateful that you provided my grandfather with a way to reach out to me. — GRATEFUL IN HOUSTON

DEAR GRATEFUL: Many parents find the subject of sex a difficult one to raise with their children, so they postpone it. As happened in your case, that discussion often comes after it is too late.

Because children are now maturing at earlier ages, these discussions should be part of an ongoing dialogue that begins before puberty.

My booklet was written to help "break the ice" and start the discussion more easily. It can be ordered by sending your name and address, plus check or money order for \$7 (U.S. funds), to Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price. It would be helpful for you to review the booklet again so you can prepare beforehand to answer questions or guide the conversation. Among the important topics included in my booklet are: "How old must a girl be before she can get pregnant?" "How old must a boy be before he can father a child?" "What time of the month is a girl 100 percent safe?" and "Can a girl get pregnant the first time she has sex?"

Also included is a section on various sexually transmitted diseases and what to do if you think you may have one. This is extremely important because STDs need to be treated right away, and not doing so can have lifelong consequences.

Knowledge is power. The more information children receive, the better they will be prepared for making intelligent decisions.

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Woods says elbow fine, no loss of confidence

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — Tiger Woods said his ailing left elbow is “good to go” for the British Open, and he insisted Tuesday there’s no loss of confidence despite the longest stretch of his career without a major title.

Woods held his regular session with the media ahead of the British Open at Muirfield, where he resumes his quest for a 15th major title. Once considered a lock to break Jack Nicklaus’ record, he hasn’t won one of golf’s biggest events since the 2008 U.S. Open.



Tiger Woods

“I feel very good about this year so far — won four times. Even though I haven’t won a major championship in five years, I’ve been there in a bunch of them where I’ve had chances. I just need to keep putting myself there and eventually I’ll get some.”

my game,” Woods said. “I feel very, very good going into a major championship. I’ve had a pretty good year

the biggest question mark for Woods at this major is his health. He strained his elbow at last month’s U.S. Open, playing in visible pain while struggling to a 32nd-place finish. He hasn’t played since Merion, even skipping his own tournament to give the injury time to heal.

“The elbow feels good,” Woods said. “It’s one of the good things of taking the time off to let it heal and get the treatment and therapy on it. The main reason was that coming over here, the ground is going to be hard, obviously.

And I’m going to need that elbow to be good. And just in case the rough was, well, reports were it was going to be high, and it was going to be lush. I needed to have this thing set and healed. And everything is good to go.”

Woods has dealt with several injuries, a swing change and major distractions in his personal life since winning at Torrey Pines five years ago.

Not like he hasn’t been in contention. Woods has eight top-10 finishes in the majors since his last victory, but he hasn’t been able to break his drought.

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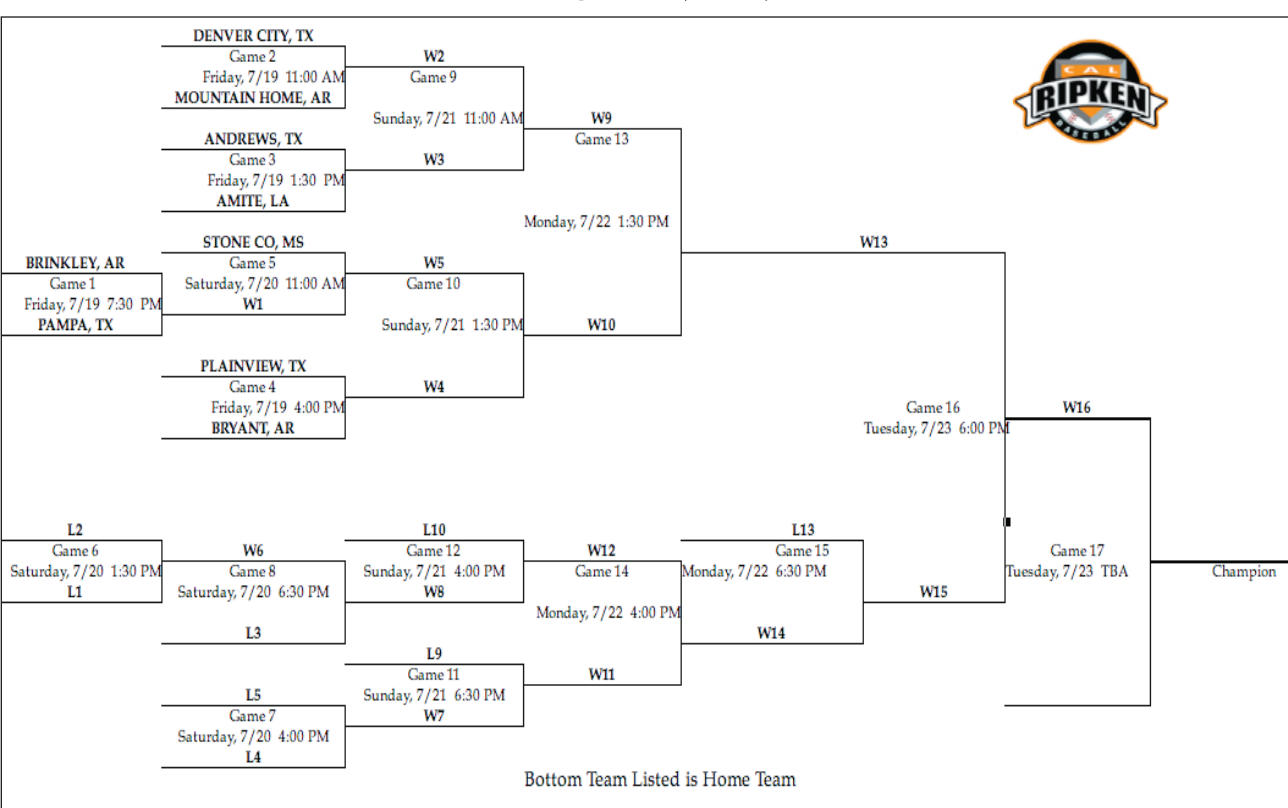
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