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Top, the outside of the new Culberson-Stowers building. Bottom left, the service area in the new building. Bottom right, the showroom in the new building. Construction is set to finish Oct. 5.

BY JOHN LEE

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With the unseasonable amount of rain the Texas Panhandle has received, it wouldn't have been a shock to anyone driving down Hobart to hear that the Culberson Stowers remodel has been delayed some.

Somehow, that's not the case.

"They still have the same Oct. 5 targeted move-in date," owner Richard Stowers said. "We got invaded by frogs. They had to build a bridge to get over into the construction site. Have there been issues? Yes. But we have been able to move around them.3

Stowers said the rains have created a small moat around the building, which will create issues when they begin tearing down the old

To remedy this problem, there is going to be a temporary wall built between the two But other issues include construction equip-

ment getting stuck in the mud. "They had a crane that was putting the last air conditioner compressor in and it got stuck," Stowers said.

The body shop will be torn down at the end of August and will be rebuilt north of the dealership.

Stowers added that he believes the construction will be mostly an inconvenience to service customers, but he is trying to remain focused on the big picture.

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# Pampa United Way holds annual 'Open Door' breakfast

BY JOHN LEE

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The Pampa United Way held their annual campaign "Open Door" breakfast welcoming members of of a girl who grew up in a scoutthe community.

ment of First United Methodist Scouts before working her way up Church and breakfast was served by Pampa Boy Scouts.

John Warner gave the program and inspired the audience by sharing stories of the people who are of Braley Long. A reflux sufferer beneficiaries of various United Way agencies.

His first example was Josue Molina, an Optimist baseball player. Josue lives in what many may consider a rough neighborhood in Pampa and walked to practice with the Optimist Club every day.

Molina has been on Warner's agency at the time. baseball team for the last two years and this year led his team in hitting and runs scored. He was also the

team's closing pitcher.

In 17 innings pitched, he had 43 strikeouts.

Warner called Molina, a "class ball player."

The next story Warner shared was ing family. This girl has also held The event was held in the base- various leadership positions in Boy to the Adobe Walls district executive. This is the story of Gaylyne

The final story Warner shared was as an infant, Long was being fed a bottle by his grandmother when he

suddenly stopped breathing. Long didn't have a pulse or heartbeat and his grandmother began administering artificial respiration she had learned from the American Red Cross, which was a United Way

Long was transported to Pampa

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John Warner was the program at Wednesday's United Way "Open Door" campaign breakfast. He shared examples of members of the community who were beneficiaries of a United Way agency.

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"Our guests rely on our pharmacies to fill their prescription needs, and we are thrilled to now be a one-stop-shop for guests' pets as well," said Tim Purser, director of pharmacy for The United Family.

The United Family pharmacies will offer competitive prices on common pet prescriptions, in-

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### **BISHARAT SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON**



Photo by John Lee

Pampa Regional Medical Center cardiologist Dr. Mo Bisharat spoke at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday afternoon. He educated the audience on cardio health and preventative measures in heart health.



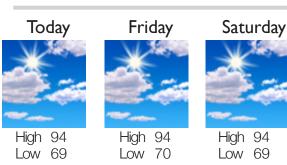








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Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 69. South wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

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"You've got to keep your eye on the target," Stowers said.

major noticeable improvements have been the addition of sheet rock in the

**United** 

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Regional Medical Center

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Amarillo where he stayed

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Piper said.

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**Pets** 

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Overall, Stowers is ignated Toyota side and a In the last two weeks, the pleased with the construc- GM side.

"There have been a few hiccups," Stowers said.

"But none of them were will use the recycled oil to 806-665-1665.

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Long is healthy, 13 years

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Duane Piper said. He shots around the time

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The man who called hoods.

had shot four people ed area.

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Culberson Stowers, call

John closed with a state- give," Warner said. Before giving the podium ment that we are all a part

of the body of Christ. War- to board president Richard ner added that Jesus Christ Qualls, Gregory said this lived 33 years and gave his year's goal is \$315,000. For more information on

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### **BITUARIES**

### **Anthony Villarreal**

Anthony Villarreal, 38, of Pampa, died July 17, 2015,

n Pampa. Vigil and rosary will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday July



Anthony Villarreal

22, 2015, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Roy Kafula, associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 23, 2015, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with Rev. Francisco Perez, pastor, and Rev. Christopher Schwind, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Anthony was born June 22, 1977, in Pampa to Richard and Elidia Villarreal. He had been a lifelong resident of Pampa, graduating from Pampa High School in 1995. Anthony married his high school sweetheart Adriana in September 1997. God blessed them with two beautiful children. Anthony was extremely proud of Michael and Ava. He was devoted to his family and en-

joyed being there for them and loved them very much. He worked for Texas Department of Criminal Justice for more than 18 years. Anthony was committed to his position as a Correctional Officer for the state of Texas. He was well-respected as a co-worker. Anthony was regarded as a hard worker and carried himself with honor.

Anthony enjoyed gardening, fishing, watching the St. Louis Rams and the Texas Rangers, but most of all watching Michael play football. He was genuinely his biggest fan. Anthony took delight in watching his princess Ava on stage at her dance recitals. She truly was a daddy's girl. Anthony and Adriana had a beautiful union for over 18 years and loved each other deeply.

Anthony was preceded in death by his brother Rick; his niece Bethany; and his paternal grandparents, Victor and

He is survived by his wife and best friend Adriana of the home; his two amazing children Michael Anthony and Ava Sophia, both of the home; his parents Richard and Elidia Villarreal of Pampa; two sisters, Geneva Doan and husband Kevin and Katrina Villarreal, all of Pampa; his sister-in-law Anna Villarreal of Pampa; and loving inlaws, nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and host of long-time friends.

An account in Anthony's honor has been setup for his children for future college funds at Happy State Bank.

www.carmichael-whatley.com.

### Wanda Hill Tigrett

Wanda Hill Tigrett, 80, of Amarillo and formerly of Pampa, died July 21, 2015, in Amarillo.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Tigrett was born Nov. 24, Sept. 1, 1961, in Pampa. She began working for Fannon Bu-

Wanda Hill **Tigrett** 

1934, in Gray County, and was a 1953 graduate of Pampa High School. She married Robert L. "Bob" Tigrett on

tane in January of 1957, continuing with the company when it was sold to C. L. Roberts, becoming Roberts

In 1971, Wanda and her husband, Bob, purchased the business changing the name to Tigrett Butane & Supply. They expanded the business to Amarillo in 1981 and moved that same year, making

their home in Amarillo. She sold the business in December of 1996 following the death of her husband. After moving to Amarillo, Wanda became an accom-

plished artist, taking classes weekly. Many of her cherished paintings hang in the homes of friends and loved ones. Some of her very best friends were a part of her art class, bunco group and canasta group. Growing up, Wanda attended First Assembly of God

Church in Pampa. In 1965 Wanda and Bob became charter members of Lamar Full Gospel which later became Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa. After moving to Amarillo, she attended Canyon First Assembly of God and Amarillo First Assembly of God for a number of years. In the final years of her life she attended Family Worship Center in Amarillo with her grandchildren.

For the last two years, due to failing health, Wanda had resided at Harrington Assisted Living in Amarillo. The family would like to express their deepest gratitude to the nurses and caregivers at Harrington for their love, support and the amazing care she received while there.

Wanda was preceded in death by her husband Robert L. "Bob" Tigrett; her parents, R. P. and Maggie Hill; and

She is survived by her daughter, Renel Hadley and husband Ronnie of Pampa; her granddaughter, Tish Hadley, and her grandson, Hunter Hill Hadley, both of Amarillo; her aunt, Evelyn Hext, and her uncle, J. L. Romines, both of Pampa; a sister-in-law, Joyce Barton of Pampa; a brother-in-law, Butch Tigrett and wife Jo Dell of Amarillo; and a brother-in-law, Billy Wayne Tigrett and wife condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

Sherron of Perryton; a very dear friend, Mary Sue Hogue of Pagosa Springs, Colo.; and numerous cousins, nephews and nieces.

The family requests to Family Worship Center, PO Box 8940, Amarillo, Texas 79114; Harrington Assisted Living, 401 SW 12th, Amarillo, Texas 79101; or the charity

Sign the online guest register at www.carmichaelwhatley.com.

### Bruce Clayton Hanson

Bruce Clayton Hanson, 84, of Pampa passed away on Sunday, July 19, 2015. Funeral services will be held in Midland, Texas at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Chapel on Friday, July 24, 2015, at

Burial will follow at Garden City Cemetery in Glasscock County at 2 p.m. Herb McPherson will be officiating the services.

Bruce was born on July 7, 1931, in San Angelo to Lester "Bud" and Vivian Hanson. Bruce loved to spend his time dancing and telling his tall tales to his grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. He was an incredible story teller and had a knack for embellishment.

He enjoyed doing puzzles and spending time with his family. Bruce was a life-long rancher and businessman. He was dearly loved and will be greatly missed. He is survived by his two sons, Lester Hanson of

**Bruce Clayton** 

Hanson

Deborah Murray of Pampa; companion, Betty Sauls of Pampa; sister-in-law, Shirley Wheiles of San Angelo; nine grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. He is preceded in death by his parents, Bud and Vivian

Midland and Donald Hanson of Garden City; daughter,

Hanson; wife, Evelyn Hanson; brother, Leonard Hanson; two grandsons, Lester Hanson, Jr. and Martin Hanson; and one great-granddaughter, Brianna Hanson. Pallbearers will be Joshua Hanson, Steven Hanson,

Tanner Cochran, Gage Deitz, Cole Hanson, and Daniel

Hanson. Honorary pallbearers are Bobby Casey and Clint In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to

the Garden City Cemetery Fund or Paralyzed Veterans of Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle

& Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland. Online

# Police probing death in LA find 1,200 guns, 2 tons ammo

investigating the death of a Los nal inside his home and garage two tons of ammunition, authori- neighborhood. ties said Monday.

guns staggering. Many had never crime. been fired and some were still still attached

"Our truck couldn't carry it all," Smith told the Los Angeles Times (http://lat.ms/1HFAKVn). "We had to go back and make another trip."

man, who has not been identified, make sure that's the case."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police was involved in criminal activity.

Police made the discovery after Angeles man uncovered an arse- the man's decomposing body was found in a car down the street from more than 1,200 guns and about his home in the Pacific Palisades

Detectives want to find out why Los Angeles Police Department he had so many guns and are ex-Cmdr. Andrew Smith called the amining the weapons to determine number of rifles, pistols and shot- if they have been linked to any

"We have a lot of work to do," wrapped in boxes, with price tags Smith said. "Running the background, history and legality of these weapons is going to require a tremendous amount of time.'

"It's not a crime to have a large number of weapons so long as they There were no signs of foul play. were legal to own and legally ob-Police have found no evidence the tained," Smith added. "We want to

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# The Haters of 'All Lives Matter'

Back in March, the pundits expressed horror at the alleged extremism of the Conservative Polit-

ical Action Conference.

On ABC, NPR correspondent Cokie Roberts insisted "I think **BOZELL** the person

CPAC was John Kasich. He didn't show up, and I think that's the wisest thing for anybody to do." ABC pundit Matthew Dowd bizarrely suggested Ronald Reagan would be booed at today's

that won at

On NBC, they found peril for Scott Walker after his speech: "Governor's gaffe? ... Presidential hopeful Scott Walker under fire for saying his experience with union protesters has prepared him to take on ISIS. Is it the first major blunder of the presidential race?"

On PBS, "conservative" pundit David Brooks said "There's conservatives ... and then way over on the other side of the room is CPAC ... this is like the hardest of the hardcore."

But when the hardest of the hardcore left met in Phoenix for Netroots Nation, the networks didn't see a problem, when socialist Bernie Sanders actually gets bum-rushed off the stage early for not being leftist enough. ABC, CBS and NBC couldn't locate that story.

It looked like the raucous, out-of-control George McGovern 1972 Democratic convention as protesters hijacked interviews with Sanders and Martin O'Malley. Before the protest, it was already an extreme show. Their interviewer was Jose Antonio Vargas, the former Washington Post reporter and undocumented alien who's hosting a new "white privilege" documentary

on MTV. O'Malley allegedly made a massive error by asserting that not just black lives matter, but "all lives matter." He was immediately pressed to apologize by the radical

left, who think it's heinous to insist that black lives aren't the most precious ... and the most endangered.

These activists don't mean black lives are the most at risk from gang warfare, drug addiction, or from abortion clinics.

They only mean it as a rhetorical war on our nation's police forces. O'Malley didn't turn the event into a melee by insisting "police lives matter.'

On MSNBC, the nutroots channel, Caroline Heldman of Occidental College (an Obama alma mater) spoke for the protesters: "We live in a white supremacy system where we place more value on white lives. It is empirically proven time and time again."

The left assaulted O'Malley as "tone deaf" for insisting that all lives matter, but they are the ones that don't realize most voters see "all lives matter" as the most reasonable and most humanitarian slogan. The left is clogging Twitter with tweets insisting it's like telling AIDS activists that all deadly diseases matter. But if you care about everyone's health, that would be the most politically aware state-

At what point does the Democratic party start having problems with white voters as the radical left wails about "white supremacy"? Between their loathing for police and for any attempt to enforce the immigration laws, these agitators could revive the "law and order" majority of the 1970s. Mitt Romney won the white vote by 20 points in 2012, which couldn't offset the massive minority tilt toward Barack Obama. But Hillary Clinton is a member of the "oppressor" race, as are Bernie Sanders and Martin O'Malley.

At least on PBS, the conference came up briefly, and political analyst Stuart Rothenberg warned that the Netroots disruptions could be a "problem" like the tea party for Democrats.

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# Tales from the Final Frontier

### Banned video games.

Video games are great. When used in moderation they have many perks, tell great stories and can even have some health benefits.



But some games just aggravate some countries to the point to where they are banned entirely.

I don't like doing too many Top 10 lists because that's a matter of opinion, so I will just offer a list of 10 games banned in countries across the globe.

God of War (Saudi Arabia) —

The "God of War" series is arguably PlayStation's most popular title and is banned in Saudi Arabia. First off, it has the word "God" in the title. But it also has numerous adult themes and the Saudi Arabian government is not a fan.

**Pokemon Trading Card game** (Saudi Arabia) — I don't know if the card game itself is banned but the video game based on the card game is banned in Saudi Arabia. It contains religious symbols (your guess is as good as mine), promotes Zionism and involves gambling.

Football Manager 2005 (China)

— I haven't heard of this game but apparently it's a game where you can manage soccer teams. It recognizes Tibet as its own country, which incurred the wrath of Chinese authorities resulting in the game being banned. The producers of the game edited their "mistake" and the game was sold in China.

### **EA Sports MMA (Denmark)**

– The Danes have a law against the marketing of energy drinks. EA Sports MMA is loaded with energy promotions, thus resulting in a ban on the game. Looks like Denmark is a no-fly zone if your wings come from a Red Bull.

Battlefield 3 (Iran) — Battlefield 3 incurred controversy by fictionally portraying the United States invading Tehran, including an intense battle on the Grand Bazaar. Maybe U.S. president Barack Obama changed that with his recent agreement with Iran.

**Injustice: Gods Among Us** (United Arab Emirates) — It's a game with Batman, Superman and other DC heroes! Who would ban this? The word "God" earned the DC comics title banishment from the UAE. Even repacking it as "Injustice: The Mighty Among Us" didn't lift the ban.

Call of Duty: Black Ops II (Pakistan) — "Black Ops II" was banned in Pakistan because, like many of its contemporaries, it has a negative portrayal of the Middle Eastern Country. If you were caught selling this game in Pakistan you earned yourself community service or, even worse, jail time.

**Command & Conquer: Generals** (China) — It shouldn't surprise you that China made the list again. The Chinese government feels like China is portrayed in a negative light in the real-time strategy game.

All shooting games (Venezuela) — Venezuela has banned all video games that involve shooting or if they are deemed "violent." The president at the time, Hugo Chavez, has gone as far as to call the Nintendo DS and PlayStation "poison." A country littered with drug trafficking and violence sure hit the nail on the head when it comes to the source of their problems. Yeah, right!

**Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas** (Indonesia) — You didn't really think I would make this list without this jewel, did you? The infamous installment that included a hack to unlock the adult-themed "Hot Coffee" mini-game has been banned in Indonesia. To be fair, it also has an "adults only" rating in the U.S.

If you plan on relocating overseas, it might be a good idea to check your video game library for banned games. Or you can just take a chance with your video games. Go ahead, live a little!

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# Planned Parenthood's Odious Activities

"We've been very good at getting heart, lung, liver, because we know that, so I'm not gonna crush that part. I'm gonna basically crush below, I'm gonna crush above, and I'm gonna see if I can get it all intact." That's how



**SCHLAFLY** 

Planned Parenthood's senior director of medical services explained to a potential customer (with a hidden cam-

era) how unborn baby body parts are routinely harvested for profitable reuse.

Planned Parenthood's president later apologized for the "tone" of Dr. Nucatola's chilling remarks at a business lunch with wine, but could not deny that they accurately reflect PP's business model. As somebody said 2,000 years ago in ancient Rome: "in vino veritas" (in wine there is truth).

Planned Parenthood's practices appear to violate two federal laws, one of which prohibits trafficking in fetal organs and tissues for profit. The other law prohibits altering an abortion for the sole purpose of harvesting organs, and that's what PP's senior executive admitted doing.

xecutive admitted doing. as a euphemism for "birth In addition to aiming the control." Then Congress-

forceps "under ultrasound guidance" to "crush below" or "crush above" the desired organ (such as heart, lung or liver) wanted by a medical supply company, Nucatola even admitted that "people will actually try to change the presentation so that it's not vertex" (head first). That means intentionally delivering the baby feet or bottom first in order to cause "dilation," which makes it easier for the abortionist to "evacuate an intact calvarium (head) at the end."

Aside from the apparent illegality of such activities, how did we reach the point in our country where an organization, led by persons with such lack of conscience, was able to attain such power, influence and respectability that its president addressed the last Democratic National Convention? (That was the same convention whose delegates booed a motion to recognize God.)

Two generations ago, when a book called "The Population Bomb" was riding the bestseller list, President Richard Nixon asked Congress to create the first-ever federal program to promote "family planning" — the phrase coined by PP founder Margaret Sanger man and future President George H.W. Bush sponsored Nixon's bill, and it became law at the end of 1970.

The notion of a "population bomb" was quickly discredited, and the book by Stanford professor Paul Ehrlich has taken its place among such false alarms as Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" and Al Gore's "Earth in the Balance." Contrary to Ehrlich's prediction, the birthrate has collapsed in the United States and throughout the Western world to the point where most countries' populations are shrinking except for immigration.

Planned Parenthood became the biggest recipient of the federal spending named in its honor, and the flow of money hasn't stopped — more than \$500 million in the past fiscal year, comprising 41 percent of PP's budget.

It's time to end all federal and state taxpayer support for an organization that serves no valid public purpose, does not promote the general welfare and is run by people who lack the basic decency to respect the dignity of human life in the womb.

Several state legislatures have tried to cut the flow of state taxpayers' money to Planned Parenthood and its affiliates, which

perform more abortions than anyone else, only to be rebuffed by liberal federal judges. A rare exception was a Kansas law upheld by the U.S. Tenth

Circuit Court last year. Kansas had been handing out taxpayer dollars under the federal Title X program for many years to Planned Parenthood of Kansas and Mid-Missouri despite its affiliation with abortion providers. In 2011, Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback signed an appropriations bill that gave priority to taxpayer spending first to "public entities (state, county, local health departments and health clinics)" and then, if any taxpayer money remains available, "to non-public entities which are hospitals or federally qualified health centers that provide comprehensive primary and preventative care in addition to family planning services." Planned Parenthood of

Kansas and Mid-Missouri sued because it was not given priority for the taxpayer funding. After its claims were rejected, Planned Parenthood closed one of its Kansas facilities and chose not to seek further review in the Supreme Court, perhaps fearing that a loss there would set a nationwide precedent.

Congress could cut off

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### Lives

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USA Today's Susan Page agreed Hillary Clinton "is going to have to deal with a party that has moved significantly to the left since her husband ran for president."

The lesson? Never let the media decide for you where the center is and

where the fringes are. They can't find them with both hands.

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# Area Support Groups

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

Please notify the newsroom if a change is necessary.

The Pampa News welcomes all submitted materials for area support groups.

Please include the meeting time, date and location and, if applicable, provide a contact number for each

■ Victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. meet at 6 p.m., Thursdays, at the Tralee Crisis Center, 308 S. Cuyler St.

For more info, call the Center at 806-669-1131.

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

1992 Hilton Road. ■ Cancer Support meets from 12-1 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at

p.m., Wednesdays, at

Central Baptist Church. For more info, contact Beth Kean at

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Door Club meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky Ave. **Al-Anon** meets at noon on Mondays.

For more information, call 665-9072.

Alcoholics **Anonymous** Primary Purpose meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 112 W. Foster Ave.

Alcoholics Anonymous Keep It Simple Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Methodist church in White Deer.

■ Pampa Caregiver Support meets at the Pampa Nursing Center on 1321 W. Kentucky Ave. at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information call 806-669-2551.

■ Accolade Home Care sponsors a Parkinson's Support Group the second of each Thursday month at 6 p.m.

The group meets at Accolade at 1313 N. Hobart St. They also have an Alzheimer's support group, which is held on the third Monday of each month at First United Church, Methodist located at 201 E. Foster, at noon.

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

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### Some Special Olympics athletes forced to sleep on gym floor Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Special Olympics competa logistics mess that forced many to sleep on a gymnasium floor before they were finally shuttled to their host cities.

and coaches spent the night at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles after flights and buses arrived late on Tuesday, Special Olympics spokesman Rich Perelman said.

The Red Cross provided than 160 countries are from Norway, Mexico, Venezuela, Kenya and the Cayman Islands city. were on their way to their host cities early Wednes-

"Flights arrived late and buses got backed up. The process just got so elongated that the decision was made to keep them here until morning," Perelman

Angeles International Air- Summer Olympics.

port is serving as a staging area where more than itors arriving in Southern 7,000 athletes were to be California were greeted by routed to host cities where they will be housed.

while Perelman said some of those stranded were tired after long trips, the majority made the most At least 1,500 athletes of the circumstances, playing board games and making friends.

> "Everyone was very happy when breakfast arrived at 6:30 a.m.," he said.
> "That was the highlight."

Competitors from more

blankets and water. The coming to Los Angeles this week to take part in 25 sports at venues across the Athletes ages 8 to 71

will compete in soccer, basketball, volleyball, tennis, track, roller skating and other sports over nine days.

Lady Michelle First Obama will open the event Saturday at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, The university near Los site of the 1932 and 1984

# Maine brewer makes beer out of live lobsters, sea salt

Maine became available this sum-(AP) — A Maine brewer is mer. offering a quicker way to consume two of the state's summertime staples: beer and lobster.

Oxbow Brewing is serving up beer brewed with live Maine lobsters and a dash of sea salt.

Brewmaster Tim Adams says the lobsters were placed in a mesh bag and suspended in a kettle full of boiling wort during the brewing process. He says the lobsters add a subtle brininess and sweetness that lobster fans will recog-

The beer is a saison (say-ZAHN')-style beer brewed in collaboration with a brewery in Parma, Italy. It is 4.5 percent alcohol by volume and is available on a limited basis. The beer

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Adams says the lobsters that were cooked in the brewing process were later

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most if not all of the \$528 million given to Planned Parenthood and its affiliates in grants by government, in contracts and in reimbursements from taxpayer-funded Medicaid. Numerous billionaire liberals are supporters of Planned Parenthood, but rather than fully funding it themselves, which they could easily do, they insist on forcing taxpayers to foot the bill.

OpenSecrets.org reports that in the 2014 cycle, for example, Planned Parenthood received slightly more than \$1 million from

donors at Bloomberg L.P. and \$500,000 from donors at Soros Fund Management.

Those companies and their billionaire owners could easily keep Planned Parenthood afloat without burdening the taxpayers to support conduct that so many find offensive.

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# **Culberson-Stowers** Construction Update







Top, the tanks that will hold the recyclable oil from oil changes. Above middle, the outside of the west end of the new building. Above, where the body shop will be looking west behind the new building. Below, the showroom. Below middle, one of the service bays. Bottom, one of the meeting rooms.







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So, sharpen your pencils and vote for all your favorites. You may vote up to ten times, but the ballots can't be copied. Only newspaper pages will be counted as official ballots. All ballots must be turned in by 4 p.m., Friday, July 24. Selections must be businesses or individuals from Gray County.

Let the rest of Pampa know who's the BEST by voting for YOUR favorites!

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c/o The Pampa News, PO Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. All ballots must be received by 4 p.m., July 24th.

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18-Aug	Tues	Sanford-Fritch & West Texas	West Texas	TBA	9, JV, V	2
21-Aug	Friday	Pampa JV Tournament	Pampa	TBA	7	2
22-Aug	Saturday	Pampa JV Tournament	Pampa	TBA	3	2
21-Aug	Friday	Graham Varsity Tournament	Graham	TBA	>	2
22-Aug	Saturday	Graham Varsity Tournament	Graham	TBA	>	2
25-Aug	Tuesday	Canyon	Canyon	5, 6, 7	9, JV, V	1
28-Aug	Friday	Frenship Varsity Tournament	Lubbock	TBA	>	3
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1-Sep	Tues	Fort Elliott	Pampa	6	Varsity	1
5-Sep	Saturday	River Road	River Road	10, 11, 12	9, JV, V	1
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12-Sep	Saturday	Dimmitt	Pampa	11, 12, 1	9, JV, V	1
15-Sep	Tuesday	Highland Park	Highland Park	5, 5, 6	9, JV, V	2
19-Sep	Saturday	Amarillo Palo Duro	Pampa	10, 11, 12	9, JV, V	1
22-Sep	Tuesday	OPEN				
26-Sep	Saturday	Dalhart*	Pampa	TBA	9, JV, V	2
28-Sep	Monday	San Jacinto	San Jacinto	6, 7	JV, V	1
3-Oct	Saturday	Perryton*	Perryton	2, 3, 4	9, JV, V	1
6-Oct	Tuesday	Borger*	Pampa	5, 5, 6	9, JV, V	2
10-Oct	Saturday	Bushland*	Bushland	2, 3, 4	9, JV, V	1
13-Oct	Tuesday	Dalhart*	Dalhart	5, 5, 6	9, JV, V	2
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20-Oct	Tuesday	Perryton*	Pampa	5, 5, 6	9, JV, V	2
24-Oct	Saturday	Borger*	Borger	2, 3, 4	9, JV, V	1

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# Community Calendar

City Commission meetings

City Pampa The Commission meets at 5:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month. The meetings are held on the third floor of City Hall. School board meetings

The Pampa Independent School District board meets at 5:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the new administration building on North Hobart

### July 2015 DSHS Immunization Clinic

2015 The July Department of State Health Services Immunization Clinic Schedule has been announced. All five clinics will be at 121 S. Gillespie from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The clinics will be on July 1, July 2, July 8, July 14, July 15 and July 22.

All times are subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circum-

PAWS meets first Tuesdays

Pampa Animal Welfare Society meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Pampa Animal Shelter. 811 S. Hobart St. The meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public. There is a desperate need

for more members. PAWS members are needed to work at the shelter from 3 to 5:30 p.m. each day and to work adoption days or take animals to the vets when needed, but mostly people are needed to love and work with the animals so they will be more adopt-

For more information, call the shelter after 3 p.m. at 669-5775 and ask for the PAWS volunteer.

### **County Commission meet-**

Gray County Commission meets at 9 a.m. on the first and 15th of each month. If the date falls on a Saturday, the meeting will be held on Friday. If the date falls on a Sunday, the meeting with be held on Monday. The meetings are held on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

### TOT Republican Women's

Republican Club meets at noon on every month at the Pampa on the third Tuesday of Please RSVP to Nita Hogue Senior Citizens Center, every month for persons more information call 806- a CASA Volunteer. The 669-1990.

### Jam sessions every Friday night

Woody Guthrie Street in Pampa. The Folk Music Center has a jam session every Friday appointed by a Judge to the of the event, the date and night starting at 6:30 p.m. represent the best interest Everyone is welcome to of children who have been play or listen. The center is removed from their homes located at 320 S. Cuyler St. For more information, call 806-664-0824.

### **Meredith House presents** live music

Meredith House, an 812 W. 25th Ave., has a band performing at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday night. Join them for Western music, gospel and the classics. For more information, call 806-665-5668

### Monday night dance club

The Monday dance club meets from 7 to 9 p.m., the second Monday of each month, in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building on the corner of Ballard and Kingsmill. Admission is \$3.50. Cold drinks and coffee are offered. The club plays country music. For more information, call at 806-663-1136. Della **PPQG** Meets Thursdays

Panhandle Piecemakers fourth Thursday of each month, January through October, at the Pampa 500 W. Francis St.

6:30 p.m. and membership is open to adult quilters Lovett Memorial Library of all ages. Dues are \$15 annually. Meetings consist be offered every Thursday of a short business discussion followed by a program featuring quilting techniques. For more information, call 806-662-2909.

### **Pampa Post VFW meetings**

Pampa Post VFW, Men's Auxiliary meet the sec- Hands for Aging Parents, ond and fourth Tuesday of on Tuesday July 28, from every month. There is a 5 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner is social hour with a meal at provided. It is free taco 6 p.m. and the meetings Tuesday. The guest speakbegin at 7 p.m. For ques- ers are Ann Thompson tions, call Danny Martin at 806-662-4367.

### $Women's \quad \hbox{CASA of the High Plains}$

# Swiss army moo-ves out to keep cows cool during heat wave

Cows sizzling under expenses for a short Switzerland's summer car journey, saying sun are getting help such claims may look from an unexpected "odd" but the mileage ally: the Swiss army.

Soldiers have been man Urs Mueller says gagement." troops are erecting He also made severeight artificial res- al other small claims ervoirs in the Jura for short journeys, inmountains to supply cluding 13 pence for cows with drinking a trip in his car to atwater.

Mueller said Tues- ing. day that Super Puma helicopters will scoop News on Tuesday he water out of nearby was an active lawlakes and fly it up to maker who often met pastures.

The army last took on similar missions trips are fairly short, during the 2003 Eu- but add up because ropean heat wave that he takes a number of killed thousands of them each week. people.

### UK lawmaker defends making 14 cent expenses claim

A British lawmaker pounds (\$115,000) a is defending claiming year.

BERLIN (AP) — 9 pence (\$0.14) on

adds up.

Conservative lawordered to help keep maker Rob Wilson cows in the far west said the 322-meter of the country cool (352-yard) journey amid a weeklong heat in March 2014 was wave. Army spokes- a "constituency en-

tend a business meet-

Wilson told Metro with local voters.

He said many of his

Beginning the end of July, British lawmakers will get a 10 percent pay increase from 67,060 pounds LONDON (AP) — (\$104,271) to 74,000

the third Wednesday of will be open from 5-6 p.m. for the entire community. 500 W. Francis St. For interested in becoming CASA office is located in the Brown Alliance for panews.com. Submissions Children at 315 N. Ballard

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### **Quails Forever meetings**

Quails Forever is a new chapter in Pampa. This club meets on the first Tuesday of every month in the main building of Clarendon College Pampa Center. The group focuses on habitat and conservation projects for quails. The goal is to get community members and volunteers interested in creating conservation habitat areas for quail to increase the animal's population and furthermore to improve the environment.

### Gospel Pickin' and Grinnin'

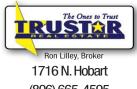
First United Methodist Church, located at 201 E. fourth Foster, holds their weekly Gospel Pickin' and Grinnin' at 6 p.m. every Friday. Quilt Guild meets the Everyone is welcome to come out and bring their instruments or their voice. For more information on Senior Citizens Center at this weekly event, call Jerry Lister at 806-676-0711 The meetings are held at or the church at 806-665-7411.

Free Spanish classes will from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Lovett Memorial Library is located at 111 N. Houston St. and can be reached 806-669-5780.

### **Meredith House**

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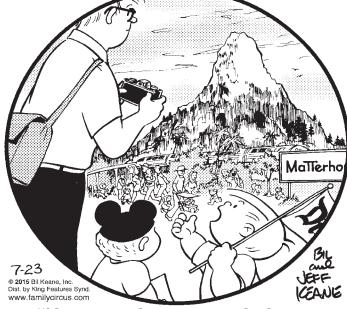
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is likely. You might keep many of your feelings to yourself; there also could be a few that you are not even aware of yet. Your home becomes your personal hideaway, and you value it as a retreat from the world. If you are single, you could meet someone in the next few weeks who could be very significant to your life. Curb a tendency to be possessive. If you are attached, the two of you benefit from working on your home together or entertaining more often. Emphasis will be on the quality of your life. SCORPIO intrigues you.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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A loved one will demonstrate his or her caring in a big way. You might want to clear the way to do something very different, but you also must remain sensitive to this person. Remember to express compassion, and listen to his or her ideas. Tonight: In the whirlwind of life.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Stay responsive to others, as they seem to want to be dominant right now. Pressure builds and could force your hand. Clearly, you need to communicate better. Understand what your expectations are from others. Make sure they understand yours as well. Tonight: Defer.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Playing catch up might not be fun, but it will be necessary. In your recent jubilant mood, you'll discover how carefree you can be. However, be sure not to let your responsibilities fall to the wayside. Worry less about your plans and more about your to-do list. Tonight: Join friends.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You could be at your wits' end and might feel as if you need a break. You will find that you are able to flow through different issues and responsibilities. As a result, you'll free yourself to do whatever you want. Make plans for the weekend if you haven't yet. Tonight: TGIF!

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Get back to the basics when dealing with a personal matter, a relative or even a work-related issue. You know what is best for you. Lighten up, even if there is some tension surrounding you. This too will pass. Tonight: Head home early, but first join a friend for Happy Hour.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Your efforts to reach out to This year a pay raise or promotion someone will succeed. You might get some flak, but it won't be enough to deter you from your objective. Expect an unusual tale, and you won't be surprised when you hear the other side of the story. Be more forthright. Tonight: Make it easy.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

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Be aware of the costs of making certain plans, as not everyone will agree with your choices. You could be worried about a personal matter that is consuming your thoughts. Slow down if you can. Think before you leap. Tonight: Make it your treat.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\* Listen to a friend who seems to have some thoughts and ideas to share. You might be a little out of whack when trying to move forward with a personal matter. Your spontaneity could backfire, so be careful. Communication might need some revision. Tonight: The party begins.

### ŠAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★ You might want to rethink a personal matter. You could be uncomfortable with the outcome if you act too quickly. You are best off not overthinking the issue. Try to move in a new direction if possible. Make sure a plan is well-thought-out. Tonight: In the thick of

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Focus on your goals right now. Zero in on what is important, and figure out what needs to happen. A long-term desire could possibly manifest and become a reality. Touch base with a child or loved one. You have reason for celebration. Tonight: Pop a bottle of bubbly.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Pressure builds and forces you to take charge. You will have little choice, as everyone seems to be looking to you. Demonstrate your sensitivity with various issues. Your empathy will help draw others toward you. Understand your limits. Tonight: A must appearance.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ The more you detach, the more likely it will be that a wonderful meeting of the minds is the outcome. Don't underestimate the people around you. How you view an important matter is subject to change after some important conversations. Tonight: Make sure music surrounds you.

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any judgment or decree in the child's interest, which will be binding on you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. No property is involved in the suit. The suit is entitled:

The Court has author-

ity in this suit to enter

CAUSE **NUMBER 37998** IN THE INTEREST ABIGAIL RAMIREZ

A CHILD IN THE 223RD DISTRICT COURT GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS Other parties to the action:

THE STATE OF TEXAS MARISA RAMIREZ SYLVIS MARIA RIOS ISSUED under my hand and seal of court this 21st day of JULY, DALE W. LEE

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> > BANANAGRAMS

Attorney for Petitioner

and live with my elderly mother. Between the ages of 8 and 11 I was sexuact, but the next day they happened. He never did

it again, and it was never

spoken about, ever.

I have read about women who caught their husbands abusing their children and kicked them out, would have been in all ling, as well. the papers (my parents

kids on her own. sions. I just want to keep the peace and not risk her had to do." I don't know -- STILL HURTING IN

ING: You should absolutely talk about this to a therapist. If your mother demands to know what you're discussing, tell her. If she unleashes

Each set of letters below is arranged alphabetically.

and the ? is in the correct alphabetical position.

rearrange the letters to spell a six-letter word. For

example, in DL?PRUY the ? could be an L, M,

AAG?RU

EF?TUU

BHL?UY

Yesterday's Answer: PHONE, KEY; TASER, CUFFS;

UNIFORM, VEST; STICK, GUN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

4 6 1

5 9 2

3

2 9 1 7

6

8

9

8

2 4

1

9

7

3

5 7 8 3 2 6 9

5 8 6

4 6

7 4

1 2 5

8 3 9

6

2

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3

7

8 3

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4

4 8

7 | 1 |

9 5

4

N, O or P. Here it represents an O, which can be

combined with the other letters to spell PROUDLY.

LEVEL Figure out what letter the ? represents, and then

We've placed the last letter as a hint.

# Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm in a tirade, invite her to ac- opinion has changed and my early 50s, disabled **company you to a ses-** that I support her. Do you sion so she can explain to think I should reach out your therapist that she to her, or leave the past in didn't kick her child- the past? And if I do, what of Abby's most memoraally abused by my adop- molesting husband out should I say? -- ADDtive father. My mother because she was afraid ING MY VOICE FOR finally caught him in the she couldn't support EQUALITY herself and two children also assaulted?)

discussion without her the last few years. intimidating you with her anger. If anyone has your change of heart pressed charges, etc. It a right to be angry, it since those posts were makes me think I didn't is you. And she should written, that you hope matter enough for her to clearly understand how her life is happy and fuldo that. I confronted her her inaction affected filling, and offer an apolabout it a few years ago. you for all these years, ogy if you caused her Her response was that it and possibly your sib- any hurt. If you would

were prominent local used to be a supporter of that, too. I'm sure she musicians in our town), same-sex marriage. Dur- will be interested, and and there was no way she ing the 2008 presidential glad to know. could have raised two elections, I posted my opinions about it on so-I still have a deep ache cial media. Since then, I in my soul that tells me have changed my mind. that I don't matter as The most significant reamuch as other human be- son is that I worked closeings. I resist going to ther- ly with a gay woman for apy because I live with four years. After I got to her and I know she will know her, her wife and quiz me about what we two children, I realized talked about in the ses- they are the same as any other happy family.

I feel I may have ofgoing into a tirade about fended some friends how she "did what she when I posted those views -- specifically, my best what to do. Please help. friend from childhood, who has come out as gay. I'd like to send her a mes-**DEAR STILL HURT-** sage letting her know my

**DEAR ADDING: By** acted like nothing had alone. (Was your sibling all means reach out. I congratulate you for \$7 (U.S. funds) to: Dear You and your mom are becoming more aware both adults. You should of and compassionate let, P.O. Box 447, Mount be able to have a frank about LGBT issues in

Tell your friend about like to explain why your DEAR ABBY: I never feelings changed, do

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D H W

VSDQ.

P|A|R

### AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. **CRYPTOQUOTE** 7 - 23

SDQ

QHGD, NHHP SDQ DHW NHHP DHW THCGSCQ SDQ

ZSLP, NHHP HIWSDQ

R Q G S C Q R O R C R W W Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU DRINK MUCH FROM A BOTTLE MARKED "POISON," IT IS ALMOST CERTAIN TO DISAGREE WITH YOU SOONER OR LATER. — LEWIS CARROLL

NRDQ

### CROSSWORD By THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS** 1 Comb

parts 6 Similar

11 Commercial cow

12 California cager **13** More

polite **14** Letter after psi

**15** Singer Franklin

17 Baseball's Ripken **19** Assam

export 20 Central 23 Install,

as a cartridge 25 Continen-

tal coin 26 Put into words

28 Dance move

**30** Jotting

spot **31** Fast

side **33** Urban

**35** Down-

read quaint

**41** DVR button **42** What a

lends 43 Nervous 44 Pigeon perch

AD,

**DOWN** 1 Finger

count 2 Quarterback

Manning **3** Increased rapidly

4 Stadium section 5 Church's

foe 6 Hilo hello **7** Eastern

monk 8 Mamie's husband

**9** Gunpowder holder 24 Brief drop **10** Historic

time 16 Like some 31 Not

profs

**29** G or R

flier

**32** Sheltered

grocery loadable

**38** Stylishly

listener

AL A|N|T|E P|R|E|S S P Y A S S H E N TIPPLING T E A L I A G O O|F|L|A|T|E| RELY STAGE B A S I S O V I N E CEDED A R E S DIINER

Yesterday's answer 33 Head **17** Brooch feature honcho **18** Main **34** Drummer

artery Krupa 20 Mangled **35 MPG-21** Tony rating winner grp.

Worth

serious

22 Avoid

36 Outlaw **37** Not at home

**25** Put away 39 Cloth 27 Sideways scrap

**40** Refinery supply

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### <u>Standings</u> **Summer 2015** Kickball



Mixed	<b>W</b> - L	<b>W</b> - L	
	Conf.	Overall	
The Ballerzz	6-0	9-0	
Last Minute Team	4-2	5-4	
Ma's Auto Sales	1-5	3-6	
Hobart Gardens	1-5	1-8	

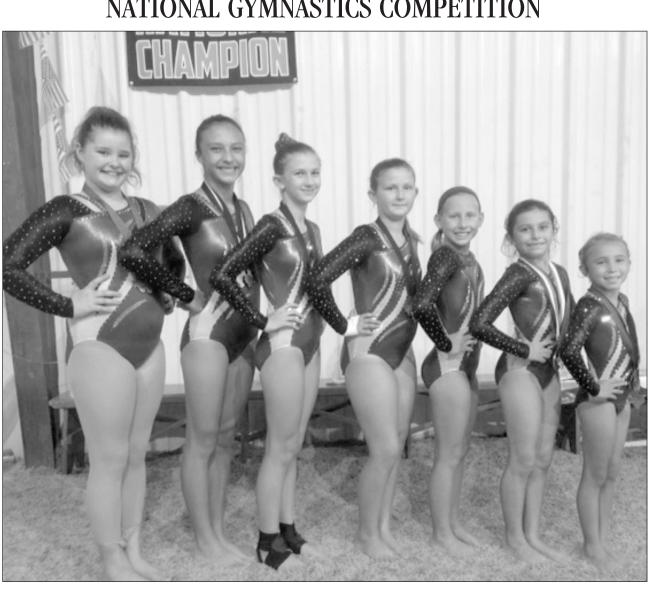


# <u>STANDINGS</u>

2015 Summer Mens 5v5 Flag Football

	W - L	W - L
Mixed	Conf.	Overall
Multiple Choice	6-0	10-0
Lonesome Kickers	4-2	7-3
End Zone Chasers	4-2	6-4
It Was A Catch	1-5	2-8
Barley Legal	0-6	0-10

### NATIONAL GYMNASTICS COMPETITION



Gymnasts from Madeline Graves Performing Arts recently returned from National competion in Fort Worth. These athletes have put in many long hours of practice to qualify and compete at Nationals. The athletes above placed 15th or above in their respective age and level. And they placed overall in the Nation for USAG Tumbling and Trampoline Levels 4-7. Kimora Morales, Canadian, placed sixth in tumbling. Reese Thomas placed 11th in the double mini trampoline. Raylee Jewett placed 13th in trampoline and double mini trampoline. Abby O'Gorman, Shamrock, placed sixth in the trampoline and 13th in tumbling. Jayden Flaming, Perryton, placed 15th in the double mini. Elizabeta Rodriguez placed second in the double mini. The gymnasts will be headed to Lubbock for the Texas Games at the end of July. Pictured, from left, Raylee Jewett, Ariel Lacher, Jayden Flaming, Jessica Flaming, Reese Thomas, Elizabeta Rodriguez and Kimora Morales. Not pictured Abby O'Gorman.





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# Hidden Hills scramble results

STAFF REPORT

hosted a Monday Night of Clint Miller, Brandon scramble on July 20. Here Montgomery, Jimmy Fosare the results.

First place, with a score of 28, was the team of in-one on hole No. 8 in the Craig Dencklau, Norris tournament using a six-iron Jackson, Carlton Cates and from 155 yards out. This Ben Woodington.

Second place, with a Hidden Hills Golf Course score of 29, was the team sett and Wendell Shults.

Carl Cates made a holewas his first hole-in-one.

## Golf Tips of the Week

### Improving the short game.

plays from

the White

Men's

Senior Divi-

sion(55-69)

plays from

Tees

### Stroke Play Club Championship - August 1-2

9:00 am Tee Times Men's Championship Division plays from the Blue Tees

Men's Division (54 & Under)

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the White Tees **STADLER** Men's Super Senior

Division (70+) plays from the Gold Tees Ladies Division plays

from the Red Tees Sign up in the Pro Shop

### today! 2015 Hart Warren Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament - September 4-7

Championship Flight -72 Hole Medal Play Presidents Flight - 54

Hole Medal Play Governor's Flight -54 Hole Medal Play

Senator's Flight -54 Hole Medal Play

Other Flights - 2 Rounds Match Play

Final Round- Medal Play (With a Win of One Match)

Entries must have handicap attested by home professional. Tournament Committee shall seed all players. For information, click here or call 806-665-8432. Field limited to first 200 paid entries of \$200.00. Download the

entry form on the Country Club website. Entries must be received by August 23,

In a month when we've started to talk about your short game and its relevance to your scorecard, Zach Johnson wins the Open Championship, despite often being 30 or 40 yards shorter off the tee than some of his playing partners. Zach Johnson is a wizard with the Wedge.

If you watched the Open Championship on TV, you must've been struck by the number of shots the players were challenged with in the 90 - 20 yard range. Sometimes they needed to fly the ball high and stop it quickly for pins tight up behind burns, bunkers and 'swales'. Other times, due to the wind and green design, the best shot to play was a lower trajectory shot with more run. Most of them, especially those at the top of the leaderboard, had the versatility to play different short Wedge shots.

I hope that encourages you to pay a little more attention to the short game articles we've published, and those we'll be writing and publishing over the next weeks. If you'd like to jump in quickly, then contact us at Pampa Country Club now to asses your short game technique and setup.

Regards, Tim Stadler

Tim Stadler is the PGA Professional at Pampa Country Club. He can be reached at 806-665-

### HBO signs ex-ESPN personality Bill Simmons to exclusive deal

NEW YORK (AP) — HBO says it has struck multi-faceted Bill Sim-

begins in October, HBO will be Simmons' exclusive television home, the network said Wednes-

miering next year. It author. will feature stories and sports and cultural land- land.com website.

He will also have a multi-year, multi- production deal to proplatform deal with the duce content for the network and its digital platforms, delivering video Under the deal, which podcasts and features. In addition, he will consult with HBO Sports

A top personality at ESPN until they parted ways in May, Simmons Among other projects, has served as a sports Simmons will host a columnist, TV host and weekly talk show pre- analyst, and best-selling

He was also the foundguests from across the ing editor of the Grant-

### **Live Action Sports**

Pan American Games From TorontoESPN2 6 p.m
Basketball TBT TournamentESPNU 7 p.m
Golf  European Masters
Cycling

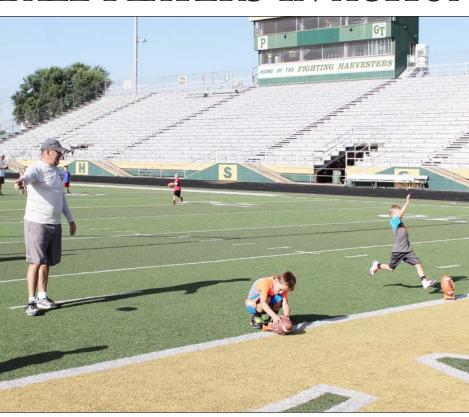
Tour De France Stage 18.....NBCS 7 a.m.

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**Program Environmental Panel** 

10:00 am-11:15 am

Industry experts share outlook on key topics

11:15 am-1:00 pm

**FREE Lunch with Legislators** 

1:15 pm -2:45 pm

Oklahoma & Texas State Legislators to attend Market Analysts Panel

Session Attendees Producers & Analysts perspective of current & future regional energy activity

3:00 pm-4:15 pm

**Cushing Oil Storage Overview** Interesting overview of key component of

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5:30 **Exhibitor Appreciation @ Boiling Springs** 

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Photos by Zachary Green The Pampa High School football team hosted a football camp this week for kids grades one through five. There was also a camp session for the junior high athletes. Those pictures will be in a future edition of The Pampa News. Campers learned agility skills, quarterback drills, receiving drills, kicking drills and even ran some offensive play drills. After rotating through all of the stations, the kids were paired against each other in teams to have a fun scrimmage for the final thirty minutes of the camp. All of the PHS football coaches were present to help teach the kids skills.

