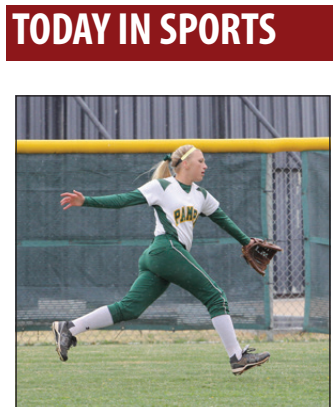


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A birthday wish to give back



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

Eleven-year-old Jackson Bagwell, third from left, recently had a birthday party, and unlike most kids his age, Jackson didn't want gifts for his birthday. Instead, he asked all in attendance to bring an item to be donated to Good Samaritan. On Monday afternoon, the Bagwells loaded up their car with all the items and donated them to the local foundation. Jackson's mother Meredith said this is the third year he has done something like this for his birthday. He has also donated to the animal shelter and Snack Pack for Kids. Jackson's generosity has even caught on as some of his friends and his little brother Mason have done similar deeds for their birthdays. When asked what made him want to start donating instead of asking for gifts for himself, Jackson said "I don't really need the gifts, and I wanted to help other people." Way to go, Jackson. Pictured from left are Rhett Hill, Ky Parnell, Jackson Bagwell, Jarren Hill, Mason Bagwell, Tristan Bagwell and Brant Hill.

AS THE STORM ROLLS IN



Photos by John Lee

While most of the Texas Panhandle was blessed with moisture over the weekend, parts of the area received bonus moisture late Monday afternoon. Sports Editor John Lee took these pictures along U.S. Highway 60 between White Deer and Panhandle Monday around 5 p.m. as small "popcorn" showers scattered across the area.

Impacts of prairie chicken listing discussed in Canadian

Enforcement of federal penalties to begin May 12.

BY **TIMOTHY P. HOSWARE**
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On a typical work day, a wildlife biologist can probably count the number of calls he gets to his office phone on one hand.

But since the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's listing of the lesser prairie chicken as a threatened species on March 27, Sean Kyle, wildlife diversity biologist for Texas Parks & Wildlife, said he's been averaging from 40 to 60 calls a day. He added in the last couple of days it's tapered down to around 20 a day.

He's also gotten hundreds of emails from ranchers, farmers and oil and gas producers all asking the same question: "The prairie chicken has been listed. What do I do now?"

Kyle was the main presenter at an information meeting held Tuesday at the Hemphill County Exhibition Center in Canadian on how the agriculture and energy industries will function within the bounds of the threatened listing under the Endangered Species Act. About 50 people attended the meeting.



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare
 Sean Kyle, wildlife diversity biologist with the Texas Parks & Wildlife, speaking Tuesday in Canadian.

"The listing was not a decision that I wanted," Kyle said.

H. Wayne Hughes, executive vice president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association in Amarillo, introduced Kyle and state Rep. Ken King of Canadian, who made a brief statement on how a threatened instead of endangered listing at least provides an opportunity to one day remove the bird from being

listed. Knowing that either a threatened or endangered listing was eminent, wildlife agencies in the five states with prairie chicken habitat — Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado — had developed over the past three or four years conservation plans allowing voluntary participation by landowners and oil and gas producers.

Though those conservation plans fell short of preventing a listing, Kyle said they did succeed in keeping the bird off the endangered list.

With the threatened listing, he said, habitat management is now in the hands of the state wildlife agencies, who will work directly with the oil and gas companies.

"We have a very diverse energy sector and we did not want companies to be in a position where they would have to stop and negotiate with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service," he said.

The important date for anyone affected by the prairie chicken listing is May 12. On that day, the federal government's decision becomes official and anyone who harms the bird or its habitat could have civil and criminal

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Residents warned about mail scam

SUBMITTED BY PPD

The Pampa Police Department was notified Monday of yet another scam circulating in Pampa. This one comes to you via the USPS from a company listed as Deals Direct Group of Miami. Inside the envelope the recipient will find a letter explaining that they were entered into the "Deals Direct Rewards Program" as the result of a recent purchase at an affiliate store in their area.

The letter further explains that the recipient's name has been selected to win one of four cash prizes, ranging from \$10,000 to \$250,000. What makes this offer very appealing is the \$2,982.48 check that is also enclosed with the letter.

According to the letter, this check is to cover the fees associated with processing the winning amount. All the recipient has to do is mail back \$100 of the \$2,982.48 to cover the processing fee.

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been confirmed as being a counterfeit. If you deposit this check and withdrawal and mail the \$100 as they instruct you to do, you or your bank will be out \$100 when the check is returned as being counterfeit several days later.

Different variations of these types of scams occur all over the country quite frequently. Sometimes it's

money orders, sometimes it's wire transfers such as Western Union and sometimes it's counterfeit checks like this one. The key thing to remember is that if someone sends you money and wants you to send some of it back to them or forward it to another person, stay away from it all together. If you receive this mailing or one similar, simply destroy it.

If you are unsure, contact your local enforcement agency or financial institution for further assistance.

DPS seizes 123 pounds of marijuana



SUBMITTED BY DPS

AMARILLO — The Texas Department of Public Safety conducted a traffic stop Sunday on Interstate 40, yielding 123 pounds of marijuana valued at more than \$540,000.

At approximately 10:45 a.m., a DPS trooper conducted a traffic stop on a 2014 Ford Fusion, traveling eastbound on I-40, for a traffic violation near Bushland in Potter County.

The occupants of the Fusion were identified as Liech Tieu Phan, 33, of El Monte, Calif., and Diana Thi Kiem, 23, of Rosemead, Calif. During the traffic stop, the trooper discovered 71 bundles of marijuana in the trunk.

Liech and Kiem were placed under arrest for possession of a controlled substance, a second-degree felony, and booked into the Potter County Jail. The illegal drugs were allegedly being transported from Rosemead, Calif., to Oklahoma City.

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penalties to deal with, Kyle said.

The Endangered Species Act prohibits the "take" of a listed species through direct harm or habitat destruction.

Kyle explained that "take" is legal jargon that means killing, harassing or disturbing the habitat for a federally listed species.

Intentional takes can have punitive consequences, of course, but even incidental takes — harm caused by otherwise lawful activities — can be subject to penalties.

Kyle said in the past fines have gone into the millions and violators have served as much as a year of prison time per incident.

For instance, if someone was driving down the road and accidentally ran over three chickens, there would be three opportunities for penalties, he said.

Kyle said by enrolling in a conservation plan, landowners and producers can protect themselves from incidental takes.

The plans have enrollment fees that

act as a bank for producers to draw from to offset impact from development.

The fees are \$2.25 per acre annually for three years. After three years, nothing has to be paid to remain in the conservation plans, which are administered by the Western Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies (WAFWA).

Kyle said WAFWA was created during the 1920s as a way for western states to maintain control over their own domains as the federal government was stepping up its own administration over public lands. The WAFWA now represents 23 states and Canadian provinces and covers nearly 3.7 million square miles.

There are other enrollment fees not based on acreage. For instance, the enrollment fee for a cellphone tower is \$15,000 while the fee for a pipeline is \$10,000.

Ranchers, farmers and energy producers are all eligible to enroll in conservation plans and there is no deadline to enroll.

Kyle said the population goals under the conservation plans is a 10-year average of 67,000 birds.

In 2012 the estimated population within the five habitat states was 34,500. That number dropped to

17,700 in 2013, a 50 percent decrease in one year, Kyle said.

Kyle, along with many others who have opposed the listing, attributed most of that population decline to the severe drought conditions experienced on the High Plains.

Kyle said the lesser prairie chicken is one of many wild species with habitat on the High Plains and loss of the species would not necessarily impact the survival of other species, as in some ecosystems where the loss of a predator may cause an explosion in the rabbit population.

However, he said the prairie chicken plays an important role in the heritage of the Southern Plains, because the birds like large, unbroken range lands.

"It fits in with cattle production," he said.

Kyle said caring for prairie chicken habitat is good land management for another reason.

"Managing prairie chicken habitat is good for watershed health," he said.

To enroll in a conversation plan, call Kyle in Lubbock at 806-742-4735.

For more information about the conservation plans or to begin the enrollment process online, visit www.wafwa.org.

At-home mothers on the rise, new research shows

NEW YORK (AP) — The rising cost of child care is among likely reasons for a rise in the number of women staying home full-time with their children, according to a new Pew Research Center report released Tuesday.

Other factors cited by Pew to explain the increase include more immigrant mothers, who tend to stay home with children in greater numbers than U.S.-born moms; more women unable to find work; and ambivalence about the impact of working mothers on young children.

The share of mothers who do not work outside the home rose to 29 percent in 2012, the study found. That's up from 23 percent at the turn of the century, according to the report. At the height of the recession in 2008, Pew estimated 26

percent of mothers were home with children.

The at-home moms include women who are married, single, disabled, enrolled in school or unable to find work.

Pew cited a 2010 U.S. census report that singled out the expense of child care as a factor. In inflation-adjusted dollars, the average weekly child care expense for families with working mothers who paid for child care rose more than 70 percent, from \$87 in 1985 to \$148 in 2011, according to government estimates. That represented 7.2 percent of the income for such families.

Tricia Williamson, 30, in Liberty, N.C., quit her job as an editor and producer at a TV station after crunching the numbers and realizing her salary after the birth of her son a year ago would go primarily to commuting and child care expenses. Her husband earns about \$44,000 a year as an electronics technician.

"We're not rich by any means. We live paycheck to paycheck, but it's completely worth it," she said. "My son wouldn't be getting the attention he needs one-on-one. He's got mom 24-7."

The largest share of at-home mothers — roughly two-thirds of 10.4 million — had working husbands. A growing share — 6 percent in 2012, up from 1 percent in 2000 — said they could not find a job, according to

Pew, which relied on U.S. Census and other government data.

No matter what their marital status, mothers at home are younger and less educated than working counterparts, the report said. Most married moms said they were home specifically to care for the kids, while single mothers were more likely to say they couldn't find a job, were ill or disabled or were in school.

Among all at-home mothers in 2012, 51 percent had at least one child 5 or younger, compared with 41 percent of working mothers.

The researchers said one of the most striking demographic differences between at-home mothers and working mothers is their economic well-being, with about 34 percent of at-home mothers living in poverty, compared with 12 percent of working mothers.

Relatively few married at-home mothers with working husbands qualify as "affluent," at nearly 370,000 with at least a master's degree and a median family income of over \$75,000 a year in 2012. That number amounts to 5 percent of married at-home mothers with working husbands.

The "elite" marrieds stand out from other at-home mothers as disproportionately white or Asian. About 69 percent are white and 19 percent are Asian. Only 7 percent are Hispanic and 3 percent are black.

Mothers more likely to stay home are among demographic groups on the rise in the U.S. For example, 40 percent of immigrant mothers were at home with their children, compared with about a quarter of mothers born in this country.

Among at-home mothers living in poverty in 2012, 36 percent were immigrants, the report said.

The report points to stagnant incomes for all but the college-educated as a possible factor for less-educated workers in particular who might be weighing the cost of child care against wages and deciding it makes more economic sense to stay home.

While attitudes over the decades toward working mothers have improved, "most Americans continue to believe that it's best for children to have a parent at home," said D'Vera Cohn, a senior writer at Pew who worked on the report.

Since 2008, about 70 percent said when questioned in an ongoing social survey that a working mother is just as capable as an at-home mother of establishing the same "warm and secure" relationship with her children.

But 60 percent of Americans in a recent Pew survey said children are better off when a parent stays home to "focus on the family," compared with 35 percent who said children are "just as well off with working parents."



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Friday: Mostly sunny with a high of 80. Winds east-northeast at 13 mph. Sunrise at 7:17 a.m.

Friday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 52. Winds south-southeast at 13 mph. Sunset at 8:14 p.m.

Big win but a long road ahead for college union

Ramogi Huma and the United Steelworkers celebrated the first big win in their push to unionize college athletes with an appearance on the Colbert Report and a triumphant tour on Capitol Hill.

After 14 years of toiling in the shadows, the head of the National College Players Association and the union backing him had reason to be happy. They won a landmark federal labor decision that said they deserved to negotiate for their interests in a game where billions of dollars are at stake.

But while Northwestern football players are scheduled to vote later this month on whether to let the Steelworkers represent them for better compensation, health insurance and work conditions, it could be years — if ever — before the union earns a spot at the bargaining table.

“The regional director’s decision was only the kick-off of a four-quarter game,” said Washington, D.C., labor attorney Jay Krupin.

Northwestern has a Wednesday deadline to ask for a review of the decision from the full National Labor Relations Board, and the university has said it plans to do so. That move will begin a process that could last years. Like a big game, it could all eventually be decided on a big stage: The U.S. Supreme Court.

Already, the powers that run big time college sports are girding for a fight. So is

the football coach at Northwestern, who has made it clear he will do whatever he can to get his players to back off on their efforts to organize.

“I believe it’s in their best interests to vote no,” coach Pat Fitzgerald said.

If they do, it would be another year under federal labor laws before the players could vote again. The legal case may continue, or it could stall because of the players’ decision, labor attorneys said. Still, the issue is unlikely to go away. Organizers have said athletes at other schools have reached out about possible unionization — though they won’t say who they are.

“We would welcome it being done very quickly but this is a big change,” said Tim Waters, who has spearheaded the unionization drive for the Steelworkers.

About the only thing certain is that the Northwestern players who signed union cards a few months ago to be represented by a union will have long since graduated by the time it all shakes out.

“These guys knew that when they signed the cards,” Waters said. “They knew they were doing this for guys who come after them and they don’t even know their names. That’s the beauty of the solidarity of this thing.”

There may be some cracks in that solidarity, judging from comments from Northwestern play-

ers at spring practice. The quarterback who spearheaded the union drive, Kain Colter, is graduating, and the fifth-year senior who is the front-runner to replace Colter said he will be voting against the union.

“I don’t support it,” Trevor Siemian said.

Even if the union wins the vote, Northwestern’s appeal of the ruling could take six months to a year to be decided. Even that won’t be the final word, with a decision either way likely being appealed in court.

“This is such a philosophical divide that I don’t see any possible common ground,” said D. Moschos, a senior partner in labor law at Mirick O’Connell in Worcester, Mass.

“The question of what is an employee will eventually end up in the Supreme Court,” he said.

Regardless of whether the union ever gains a foothold at Northwestern or any other school, the decision last month that declared football players university employees eligible for unionization has changed the tone in college sports. That could mean changes will be made long before the union question is decided.

Though the head of the NCAA said at the Final Four that a union would be “grossly inappropriate,” plans are already evolving for the five biggest college conferences to offer improved benefits on their own. That could include guaranteed four-year scholarships and medical care,

along with cash stipends for the players who attract fans to fill the arenas and stadiums.

With the dual threat of former UCLA basketball star Ed O’Bannon’s anti-trust suit against the NCAA going to trial in June, there’s a growing sense of urgency to make some changes before the whole so-called college amateur model is upended.

“I think most of Division I memberships see that we’re standing at a fork in the road,” Kansas State president Kirk Schulz said. “What we’re going to put out there again is not perfect, but I believe that the vast majority of members recognize that some of these things must change and that we need to do it rapidly.”

Waters and Huma are willing to wait, even if it means players in college today won’t see any benefits from the battle. They joined up in 2000 when Huma, a former UCLA linebacker, sent emails around to various labor unions asking if any of them were willing to help the NCPA — a tiny group Huma founded — work for better treatment of college players.

Fourteen years later, they believe they’re on the cusp of changing how big time college sports operate.

“The genie is out of the bottle,” Waters said. “You’ve got a large group of people who have now had a taste of fighting for their rights. We think it’s just going to spread.”

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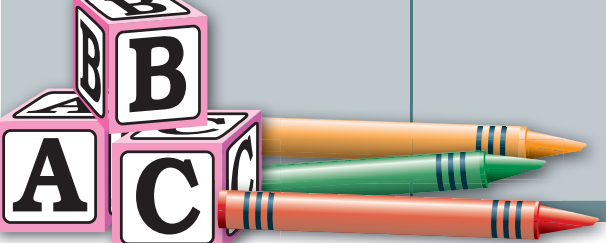
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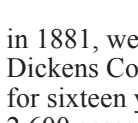
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Museum Musings

The story of Lemuel Ganell Smithers

Lemuel Ganell Smithers was married to Dr. Vittorio E. von Brunow on March 22, 1920. Born Nov. 6, 1893, she was the daughter of Lemuel N. and Laura Bell (Sowell) Smithers. She was their youngest child and their only daughter. Her older brothers were Claude and Roy. She was so small that she was always called by her nicknames, "Lemmie" or "Biddie."



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Lemmie's father, in 1881, went to the Spur ranch in Dickens County and worked there for sixteen years. Then he bought 2,600 acres and operated his own ranch in that part of Texas.

Lemmie attended Simmons University and later received her nurse's training at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She graduated with the highest honors in her class and then was sent to Camp Travis near Austin as a Red Cross nurse at the time

Spanish influenza was rampant. She was sent to New York and was scheduled to go overseas when World War I ended on November 11, 1918. In New York she caught a cold which developed into pneumonia. This contributed to her bad health in later years.

Lemmie came back to Amarillo and was a nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital where she met Dr. Brunow. She came to Pampa to live with him in the white frame house at 101 South Cuyler.

This was a time when doctors made house calls, even in the country, and Lemmie went to assist Dr. Brunow on his calls. One of his calls was to the home of Guy and Maude Andis about twenty miles south of Pampa on SH 70. Bob Andis was born there in 1922.

In 1924, Mrs. Lemuel G. von Brunow was elected commander of Kerley-Crossman Post 334, American Legion. She was the first and only woman to be elected to this position at the time.

Lemmie's niece, Mrs. A.G. Brown of Hereford, lived with the Brunows and went to Pampa High School at the time the red brick Brunow Building was being constructed in 1926. Mrs. Brown's father was a law enforcement officer at Borger in 1926-27 and did not want his daughter attending school there. Mrs. Brown lived in the white frame house after it was moved to 825 West Kingsmill and also in the new Brunow Building.

Every day during the construction, Lemmie went to watch the men at work on the new building to be sure that everything was the way she and Dr. Brunow wanted. The Brunows had a large apartment in the building and a beautiful roof top garden on top of the building. They took their two white dogs for walks on the roof top.

Lemmie made a lasting impression on Neva (Mrs. E.C.) Mackie. Neva's parents, George and Minnie Wells, who were living near **SMITHERS** cont. on page 7

Mozilla CEO Eich caves in

"While painful, the events of the last week show exactly why we need the (Web). So all of us can engage freely in the tough conversations we need to make the world better." That moment of fantasy came courtesy of Mozilla Chairwoman Mitchell Baker as she announced last week that Mozilla's new CEO, Brendan Eich, had caved in to calls that he resign for the Silicon Valley sin of having donated \$1,000 to Proposition 8, the California ballot measure to limit marriage to one man and one woman — six years ago.

The forces of intolerance won. With Eich's caving in, there is no conversation, and the world is not a better place for the free exchange of ideas.

For close to two weeks, it looked as if Eich and Mozilla could resist calls for the CEO's scalp, but the need for conformity proved too strong.

When I wrote on this flap before Eich surrendered, I received a number of emails from gay readers who supported the get-Eich campaign. "Fortunately, we are living in an era when expression of anti-gay sentiments increasingly carries social costs. Not legal costs, mind you — no one is saying he can't hold and express whatever opinions he wants. But he'll have to live with the social consequences, just as racists must," one reader explained.

My correspondent was not the only reader to equate opposition to same-sex marriage with homophobia, hate and racism. A few readers asked whether I would support a CEO who had given money to the Ku Klux Klan, an organization with a sordid history of violence. How would I feel, others asked, if a CEO gave money to an organization that opposed

women's rights? Well, Will Hearst attends the Bohemian Grove retreat, which admits no female members. I grind my teeth at that bastion of male privilege, but I support its right to exist.

I am struck by the cultural ignorance of the get-Eich mob. In her Pravda-like blog, Baker asserted that Mozilla welcomes contributions from everyone, regardless of age, ethnicity, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation and "religious views." But if someone's religion opposes same-sex marriage and that someone donated \$1,000 to Prop 8, he cannot be CEO.

Sure, you can cite an example of a public figure's losing his position for saying something racist or crude. But in America, as opposed to totalitarian countries, people aren't supposed to lose their livelihoods because they voted a certain way or personally donated to a campaign.

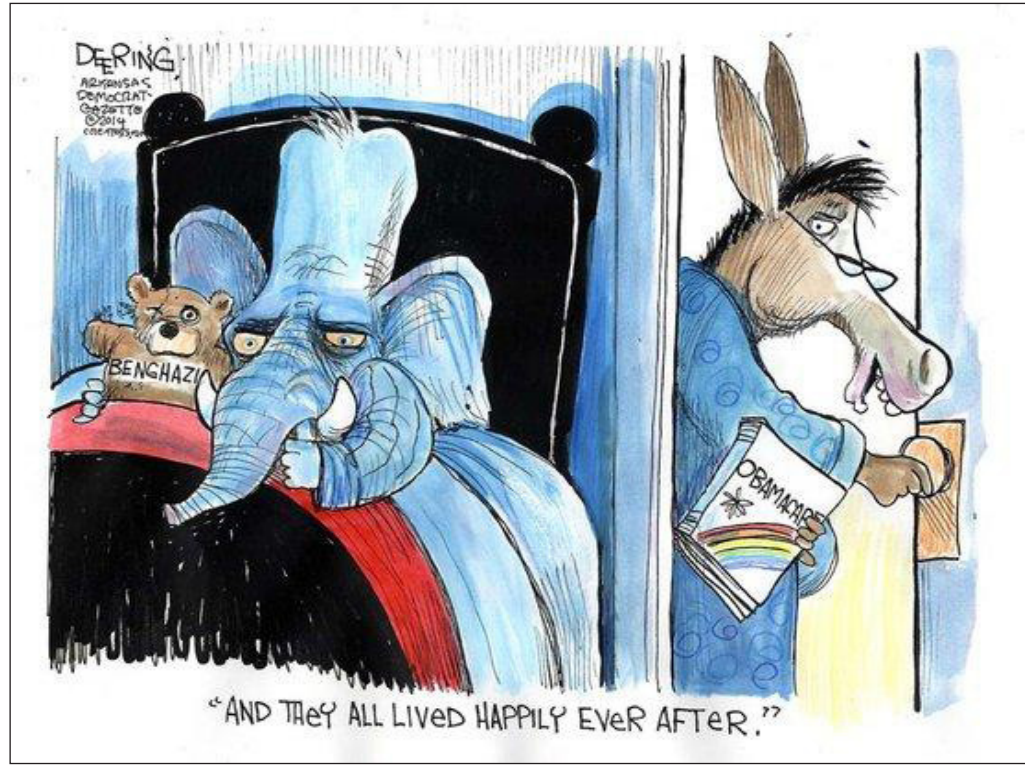
Eich's enemies argue that intolerance of intolerance is not intolerance. But of course it is. By toppling Mozilla's CEO, activists sent the message that having opposed same-sex marriage — a mainstream position also held by Barack Obama just six years ago — can be a career killer. It's not enough to beat the opposition at the ballot box or in court; you have to ruin opponents' grass-roots supporters personally, make people afraid to oppose you.

Of course, they don't have to ruin everybody who gave money to Prop 8. All they have to do is flame a few random supporters, trash their reputations and kill their careers — as an example to anyone who might entertain the same position. Who needs tolerance when you can dish out fear?

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City blunders 2nd time by not supporting affordable housing

The most important lesson I ever learned from a journalism professor is this: "Be curious — like a child."

That advice was infinitely more valuable than everything I learned from his class about Associated Press style, crafting clever headlines and lead sentences or how to decipher police reports.

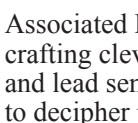
I try to approach every story I write, every interview I do, with childlike wonder and curiosity. As a journalist, I see a lot of the darker side of life and these sage words have helped me from becoming cynical or jaded.

The second most important lesson I learned — from the same professor — is this: "Never look down on a person because of what he or she does for a living."

While at the Panhandle Press Association's annual convention in Dumas this past weekend, I had an opportunity to visit the Overland affordable housing complex that is very similar to the one that was turned down in Pampa.

In Borger, an affordable housing project was built two years ago and another, this time by Overland, is on its way.

The Dumas apartment village, called The Reserves at the Plains, began



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leasing in August and is now providing quality housing for many Dumas residents who work in town at places like Pizza Hut and McDonalds.

The property manager told me that many of the residents are single mothers working part time while going to school to earn a degree. She said there also is a single father doing the same. They also have retirees living there and two tenants who are receiving Section 8 subsidies. In both instances, the Section 8 tenants are elderly and disabled and living on fixed incomes.

I toured both a two-bedroom and a three-bedroom unit. The apartments are huge and beautifully furnished. Each has two bathrooms and a washer and dryer.

The smallest two-bedroom is 977 square feet while the largest three-bedroom is 1,152 square feet.

I can't remember the exact numbers because I was not taking notes, but there are three tiers for rent based on income.

Someone earning just under \$12,000, like a student working part time, would pay less than \$300 month for one of the smallest apartments.

The 64-unit complex also has four market rate apartments, which the manager said were snatched up very quickly. She said one of those residents was earning around \$60,000.

Again, I don't remember the exact numbers, but

the rent for a market rate apartment was in the \$750 to \$800 range.

The manager said the complex is like no other. Residents have gotten to know each other and have become like one big family.

She said residents who live there truly want to live there because the requirements imposed by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs are very stringent.

She said one application — between what was being required by the TDHCA and the property management — was 184 pages long.

She said you don't sign a lease and move in the same day. Each application takes about eight to 10 days and one applicant was turned down because his monthly income was only \$8 above the cutoff.

Much of the discussion on why Overland's first plan to build in Pampa was rejected centered on the location. Many residents said the northeast side of town, where some of the city's most expensive homes are located, was a bad location for an apartment complex.

Others were concerned about the increase in traffic on residential streets.

That being said, I am still scratching my head trying to understand why the city would not support the second proposed location on Harvester Street. As the land owner Jason Bagwell said, the increased number of vehicles would have

little impact because Harvester has four lanes and was built to handle through traffic.

Also, it is bordered on two sides by a city park and on the third by a condo village, which is multifamily housing.

I agree with Bagwell this would have been an ideal location.

True, it was Overland partner Brett Johnson's decision not to proceed with the second location, but he said his decision was based on a perceived lack of support from city leaders and the Pampa Economic Development Corp.

I was very surprised when Johnson told me he had reconsidered building at another site in Pampa, because he and his co-worker from Overland were so disrespectfully treated at the city commission meeting last August.

In a column shortly after that meeting I stated that the city's rejection of the \$7-million Overland project — with a year's worth of legwork from the developer — will give prospective developers little assurance that Pampa truly wants to grow. I wrote that Pampa has given itself a black eye for years, if not decades, to come.

Jarron Clark, a Pampa High School graduate who now works for a real estate developer in the DFW Metroplex, made a similar statement when he responded to questions I recently submitted to **HOUSING** cont. on page 7

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Pampa Faith

Good Friday is a big deal!

If you are a real-deal Christian, I don't really have to ask you if Easter Sunday (aka-Resurrection Sunday) is a BIG DEAL in your life. Why? Because it is the celebration of Jesus' victory over death, not only for Himself, but for all of humanity throughout all of time. Without that empty tomb Christianity would just be another hollow, useless world religion like Islam, Hinduism, Judaism, etc.



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However, because of that empty tomb Jesus' words in John 14:6 have once and for all been proven to be the most significant truth of all time. "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." There is one and only one path into God's presence in heaven: JESUS CHRIST! Now let's shift gears to another question that might not be so easily answered.

Is Good Friday a big deal in your life? Many of you real-deal Christians who are reading this article are probably thinking something like: "Well, kind of." or maybe "Yes, but not on par with Easter."

Well, in an effort to motivate you to move Good Friday up on your BIG DEAL list, let me challenge you with a little information about Good Friday.

First, did you know that in the New Testament letters which were written about and to the early Christians/churches (Acts-Revelation) the resurrection of Jesus is mentioned 52 times, but the crucifixion is talked about 151 times? Now I'm not great with math, but even I can figure out that that is about a three-to-one ratio. That means that for every reference to the resurrection in Acts-Revelation there are three to the crucifixion. Now that you know that, why? If the resurrection is the most important truth for real-deal Christians to focus on, then why did the Holy Spirit inspire writers to talk tons more about the crucifixion?

Hmm?

Second, when Jesus decided to institute the memorial feast that we call communion (aka Lord's Supper), why did He design it to focus on the crucifixion instead of the empty tomb? The bread and the fruit of the vine clearly focus on the body that was nailed to the cross on Friday and the blood that was shed on the cross on Friday. Neither of them point to the empty tomb on Sunday. How come? Hmmm?

These two questions can only be properly answered when we face the fact that Jesus knew that we needed to spend more time focusing on His sacrifice than on our victory. We live in an age that tells people that only the positive things in life are important. Counselors, even many Christian counselors, try more to build "self esteem" than to help people face their failures and turn to Jesus in repentance. Sad, but true.

Jesus knew both the truthfulness and importance of His victory over death on Sunday, but He also knew that the power of the empty tomb would not be what would empower His followers in the deep waters of dedicated discipleship and sacrifice for Him and His Kingdom's sake; not what would strengthen them to face martyrdom in His name. He knew that empowerment would come only when believers couldn't take their eyes off of Friday and the cross and the body and the nails and the blood and the suffering. When believers come face to face with their indebtedness to the sacrificial Lamb of God, that is when they can and will face anything and anyone for the glory of their Master, the One who gave it all on Friday.

So am I suggesting that you minimize your celebration on Resurrection Sunday? NO WAY! Just elevate your observance (not celebration) of Good Friday. Without His suffering that Friday, there would have been no empty tomb on Sunday. God bless. Mike

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CHURCH SPOTLIGHT

Team KIDS delivers cookies to Meredith House



Photo submitted by Cornerstone Baptist Church

The Team KID's (Kids in Discipleship) from Cornerstone Baptist Church recently delivered cookies to residents of the Meredith House. They are shown here enjoying a visit with Lewis Epps. Team KID's meets Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and all boys and girls ages 4 years old through 5 grade are invited. Call the Cornerstone Baptist Church at 669-6509 for more information.

Church Calendar

church. The pastor is Ronnie Ferguson. Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m. and children's ministry is Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The ages for the children's ministry are nursery through fifth grade. The church is located at the intersection of state Highway 273 and Interstate 40 in McLean. For more information call 806-779-0260.

Southside Church of Christ

Southside Church of Christ is located at 11923 W. McCullough Ave. in Pampa.

The church extends an open invitation to all to come and worship where the gospel, "God's Word," is always taught and preached.

Regular worship services 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.

Church Calendar

Church of Christ Gospel Meeting

The Church of Christ will be holding gospel meetings April 9 through April 13 this week. Wednesday through Saturday night the meetings will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, the meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

There will be a special speaker from Plainview, evangelist Jay Henderson.

The Church of Christ is located at 500 N. Somerville.

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665-0842

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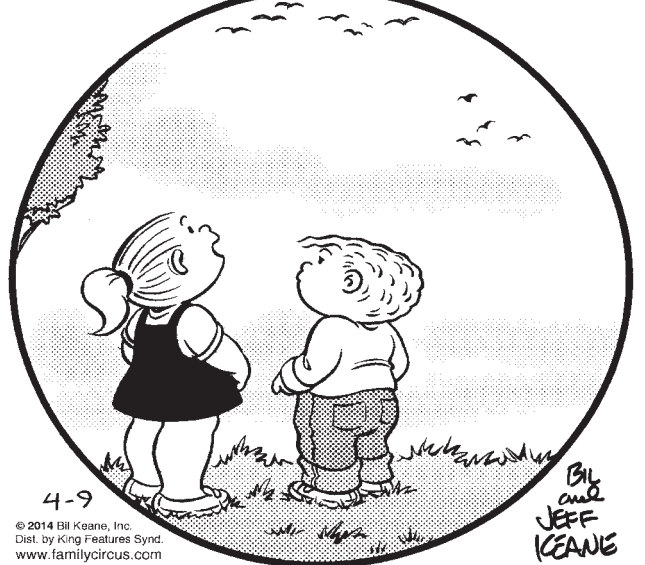
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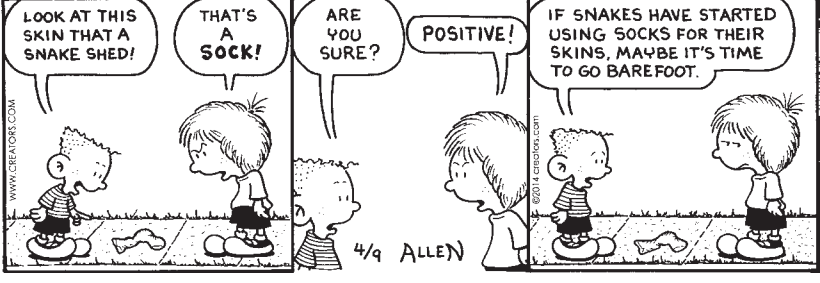
“What do birds do if they are afraid of flying?”

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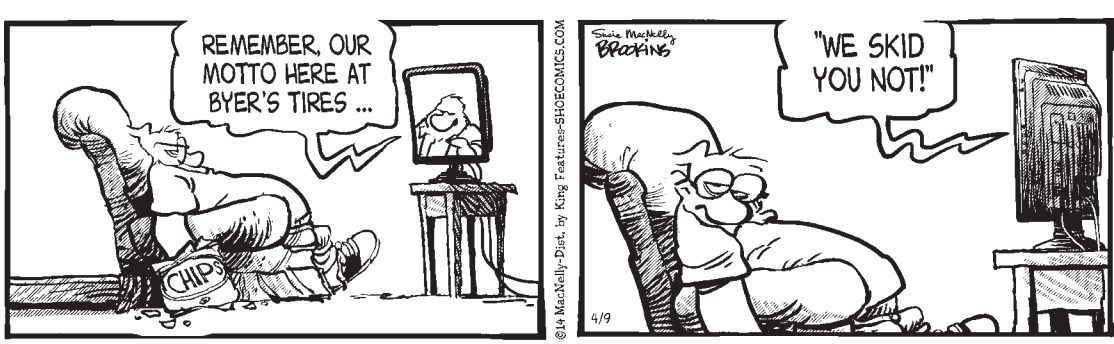
HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, April 10, 2014:
 This year you make waves because of your ability to brainstorm and find answers. This quality will be emphasized even more come summertime. To others, it seems as though you don't believe in the word "no." If you are single, you enter one of the most romantic periods of your life from July on. You could meet someone who fulfills many of your fantasies. If you are attached, you can be found happily together at home this spring. You are likely to plan a special vacation or fulfill an important mutual goal this summer. VIRGO can be very fussy and detail-oriented.
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★★★★ You refuse to accept "no" as an answer right now. You will find a way of using a problem to pave your way to a goal. What seems to be an obstacle will vanish given creative brainstorming. Tonight: Make sure to get some exercise.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★ You might not want to budge in the morning or even in the afternoon. If you can, take a day off or try to work from home. Make it OK to extend your weekend once in a while. You will come back feeling much more refreshed. Tonight: Head out for a walk.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ Look at the long-term implications of someone's resistance at work. The problem could be bigger for this person than for you. In the afternoon, you might want to check on a real estate investment or the possibility of a change around your home. Tonight: Be a couch potato.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★★★ Be aware of your finances, and make a decision that allows greater flow for you. This ease might come from saying "no" to some risk-taking or overindulgence. Postpone a talk until late afternoon or tomorrow if you can. Tonight: Go hang out with a friend.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★★★ You'll enter any situation with a positive attitude, despite the fact that a personal matter might weigh you down. You know that the issue will resolve itself given some time. Resist pushing, and let it go for now. Tonight: Spruce up your wardrobe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★ You will feel as if you are on hold most of the day. You might wonder what would be the best way to proceed with a key project. You'll sense a loosening up -- if not today, in the near future. You could be a lot tenser than you realize. Tonight: Leave today behind you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ A meeting or discussion could color your thinking. You might be replaying certain situations in your head. Aim for what you want, and worry less about what others think. A financial matter seems to pull your purse strings too tight. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★ A boss might be more pleased with your performance than you realize. You could be unusually concerned or worried. Perhaps you are not aware of the image you are projecting of yourself. Try to loosen up a little; you want to be approachable. Tonight: Only what you want.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ Take a broad look at some information that is coming down the pike. If you feel as if something is off or that facts are being withheld, do a little personal research. Before you take a stand, carefully review everything you have discovered. Tonight: Out till the wee hours.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★★★ You can't control someone else's decisions; however, you can separate yourself from this person if his or her actions have financial implications. Make a decision for your security in the long run. Expect some upset over this matter. Tonight: Detach and relax.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ You might feel weighed down by a work-related matter and want to have a discussion with a loved one immediately! Explain your predicament, and emphasize the importance of having this conversation. Tonight: Schedule some quiet time with your sweetie.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★★★ You'll dive headfirst into a project with the ability to complete it within a certain time frame. Someone at a distance seems to be unavailable to you. Do not reach out to this person right now, as his or her behavior points to a desire for space. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

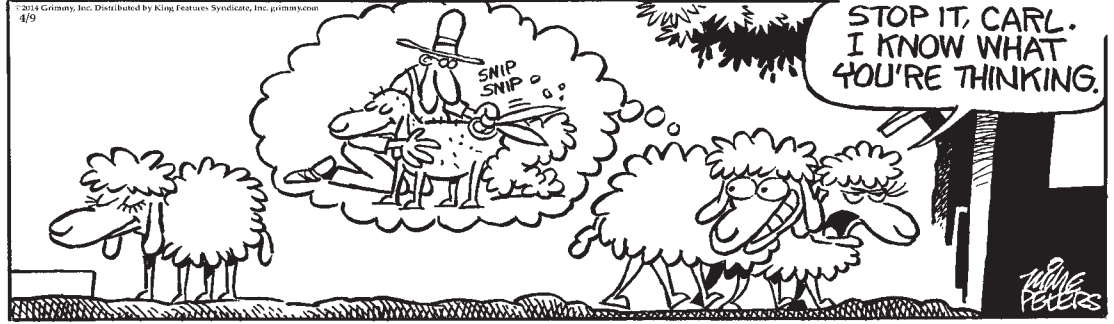
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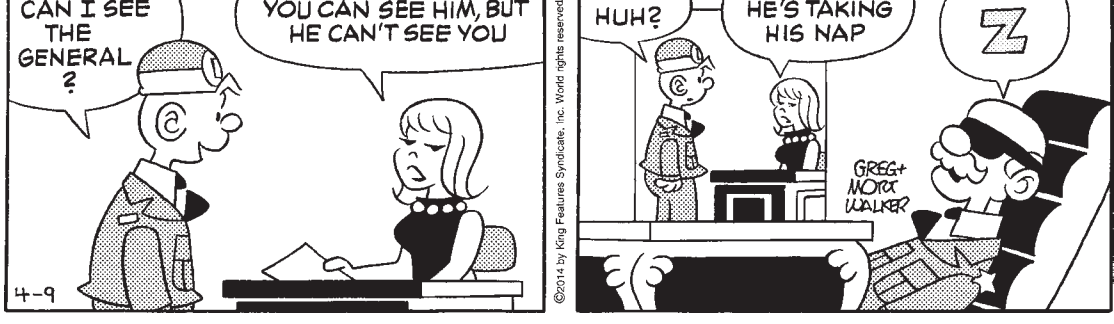
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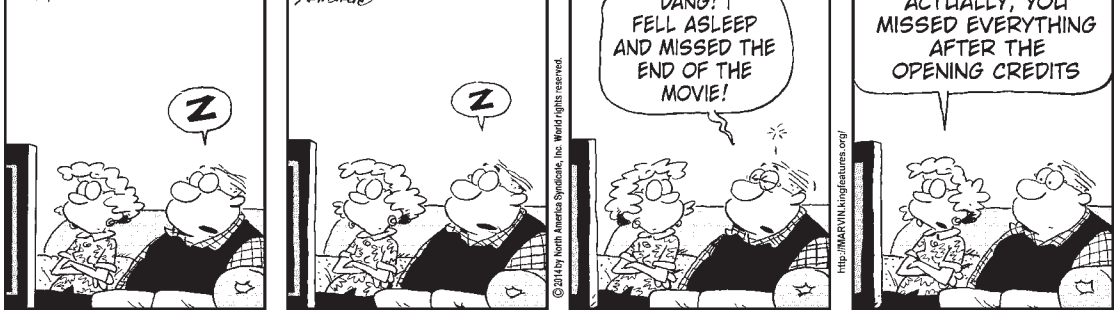
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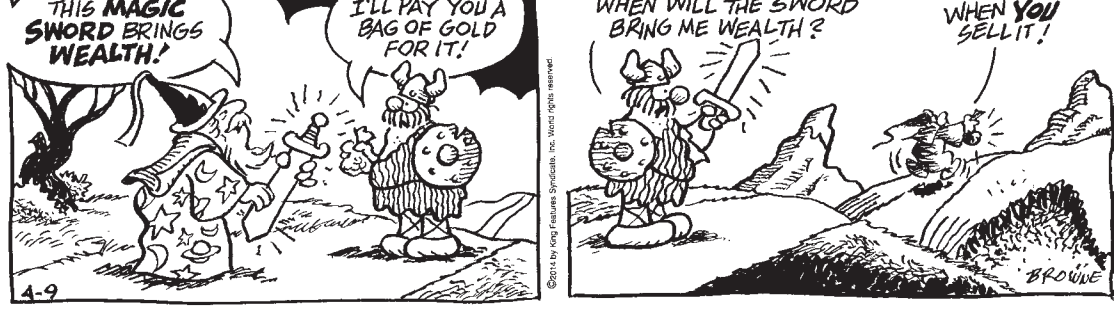
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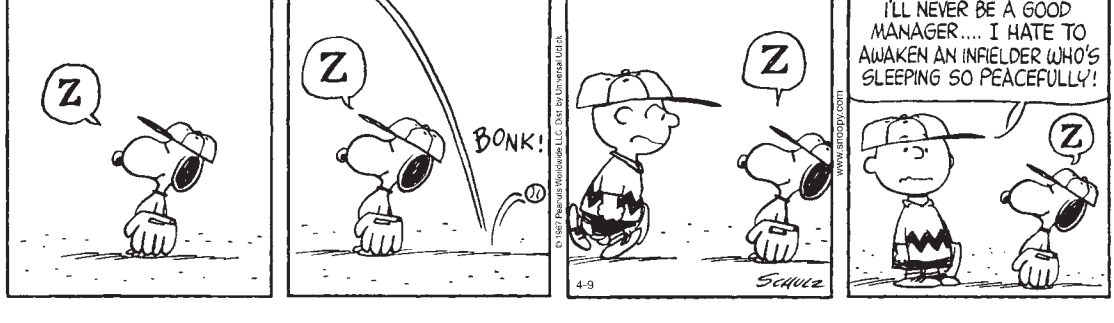
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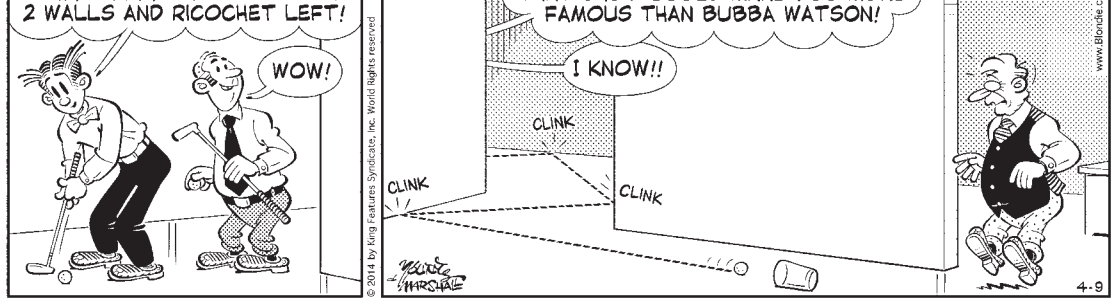
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McLean, made a trip to Pampa in a covered wagon loaded with half-gallon jars of wild plums which Minnie had canned. They camped for the night beside a windmill and a big tree near the present vicinity of Lefors.

The next morning the Wells family came on to Pampa and parked their wagon near the First National Bank. Neva, about eleven years old, went in the back door of

the Brunow Building to sell jars of plums. Lemmie wore a beautiful rose satin robe, and Neva thought surely this woman was very rich.

After being in failing health for some time, Lemmie became seriously ill in the summer of 1936 and died on Aug. 5. Dr. Brunow was hospitalized because of an automobile accident and was unable to attend her funeral. She was buried in Fairview Cemetery near her father, L.N. Smithers, who had died in 1932. After Dr. Brunow died on May 7, 1941, he was buried beside

Lemmie. Soon after Lemmie's death, Kerley-Crossman Post 334, American Legion presented a resolution of deep sympathy and condolence to Dr. Brunow and his family. The resolution, signed by C.E. Cary, chairman, J.W. Woodworth and C.J. Maisel, was published in the Pampa Daily News and a copy was spread upon the minutes of the post.

In his column, "People You Know," Archer Fullingim, city editor of the Pampa Daily News wrote this tribute: 1918 when the Four

Horsemen ravaged the earth, and soldiers sickened, stiffened and died like flies of the dread plague known as Spanish influenza in army camps, there was a Red Cross nurse at Camp Travis who carried a bucket full of pills and a heart full of courage as she went among the sick and dying soldiers, giving a smile to this one, a cheery word to that one — serving humanity as well as her country. Soldiers spoke their last messages for loved ones to her. She held their hands while they gasped their last breath,

and today we mourn the death of "Lady Lemuel" von Brunow ... and in our mind's memory recur the words of a song that was written for such as she: "Mid the war's great curse, stands the Red Cross nurse, she's the rose of No Man's Land!"

Drape the flag of our country over the coffin of Mrs. V.E. von Brunow! Salute her as you file by her casket for she served her country gloriously! Uncover your head when the hearse passes by, for being a woman and a Red Cross nurse she was more than a patriot!

The White Deer Land Museum is currently looking for World War II and D-Day specific items. If you have any information or any items you would like to share please contact the White Deer Land Museum.

For more information about the museum or the book collection found in the museum, 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. Credit: WDLM Archives and Eloise Lane articles.

Housing

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him. His answers were published in two articles in The Pampa News.

He said Pampa has been red flagged by developers, but not by his company, who he said could build affordable housing in Pampa similar to what Overland had proposed.

Also, according to Johnson, because of hundreds of complaints that flooded into State Rep. Ken King's office after word got out that he supported Overland's original application

for the Pampa project, it is unlikely that King will get behind any future affordable housing projects in Pampa.

Clark said while an endorsement from a state representative is not required for tax credit applications, support from the community's state representative gives more weight to the application.

If the immeasurably wise Fred Rogers were still alive, he might look at this issue and say, "Can you say 'shoot yourself in the foot' boys and girls? I knew that you could."

Clark also said that 50 percent of Gray County

residents fall into the income range that would qualify them for Section 42 affordable housing.

Section 42 housing is affordable housing for low income families created by the Reagan Administration through the Tax Credit Reform Act of 1986. To receive the tax credits, Section 42 owners must keep the units affordable for specified number of years. The affordable rents are based on the median household income in the area.

Clark said the requirements imposed upon developers applying for the tax credits are very

strict, and they must build to the very top of industry standards to be eligible the credits.

Right now, both Bagwell, who owns the Pampa Mall, and Open Range, who owns the commercial lots in the Edwin Park development, are working very diligently to bring more new restaurants and stores to Pampa. The problem is, by rejecting affordable housing we are denying the employees who would work for those businesses, if they are lured to Pampa, a nice place to live.

Timothy P. Howsare is the editor of The Pampa News.

Pampa to hold Zumbathon

STAFF REPORT

The Dance for Life Zumbathon will be hosted from 7-9 p.m. at the Austin Elementary school gymnasium on Friday, April 25. The event is an effort to raise money for the American Cancer Society and Re-

lay for Life. Every dollar raised for the event helps get closer to a cure.

Entrance to Zumbathon is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. There will be a ladies against guys booty battle and door prizes at the 2-hour non-stop zumba event. Tickets may be pur-

chased in advance or at the door.

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For more information about Zumbathon email kactionshots@gmail.com.

Traffic on Southwest Airlines rose in March

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines Co. said Tuesday that passenger traffic and a key revenue figure rose slightly last month compared with March 2013.

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a closely watched figure in the airline business, and it rises when more seats are filled or average fares increase.

Passengers flew 9.6 billion miles on Southwest and its AirTran Airways subsidiary last month, up 1.6 percent over March 2013. The

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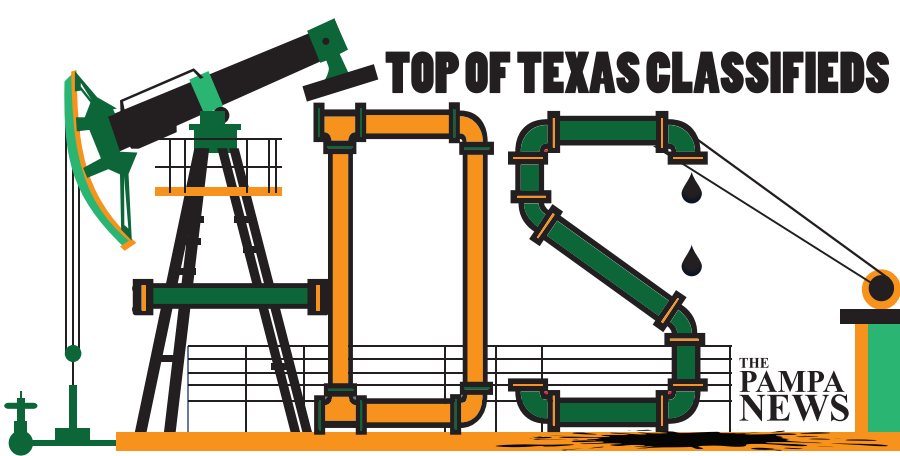
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I'm excited about this relationship and would have thought my family and friends would be happy for me, as I have been alone for a long time. But now I find myself refraining from mentioning Stephanie in conversation.

How can I discuss her with others? We are taking things slowly and not jumping into anything, yet we can definitely see ourselves spending the rest of our lives together. We have already faced disapproving strangers and handled it well. — **LOVES MY FRIEND IN OHIO**

DEAR LOVES: It appears Stephanie isn't the only one in your relationship who is in transition. Both of you are, and because it is new to those around you, they may not understand it — which is why they are uncomfortable.

The fact that Stephanie is transgender should not be mentioned right off the bat. It is not the most important thing about her, and it should not be her

defining characteristic. Discuss the matter with your friend and ask how she would like to be introduced and referred to. It's only logical that this will vary according to how close these people are to you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother who has had my share of heartbreak. I was with "Kent" for almost two years. We moved in together and talked often about marriage. Things were going great, but then he lost his job. After that, finding and keeping a job became harder and harder for him.

One day when I came home from work, all of Kent's clothes were gone. He said he had moved back in with his mother because he didn't feel comfortable with me paying all the bills. He assured me he still wanted to remain in the relationship, and once he could keep a steady job he'd move back.

Three months later, he broke up with me. The following week some mutual friends told me he had gotten married!

When I confronted Kent, he told me he still wants to have a sexual relationship with me. I refused and haven't spoken to him since. Yesterday I learned that I am pregnant with his child.

I am turned upside down without a clue what to do. Is it wrong to feel hatred for him? — **BETRAYED IN TEXAS**

DEAR BETRAYED: Under the circumstances your feelings are understandable. Now, here's what to do. Contact Kent AND his wife and tell them the "happy" news that he is going to be a father — and you expect him to shoulder all the responsibilities that go with it. Then talk to a lawyer to be sure he does. *****

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 12 Pay no attention to
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- 15 Put a stop to
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- 24 Alarm
- 26 Writer Rice
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- 31 — Alamos
- 32 Even a little
- 34 Puritanical fellow
- 35 "— pig's eye!"
- 38 Guatemala neighbor
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- 42 Film set on Pandora

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- 1 Golf cry
- 2 Infamous czar
- 3 Hidden dangers
- 4 Antlered animal
- 5 Irritation
- 6 "If you say so"
- 7 Son of Seth
- 8 Youngster
- 9 Fuming feeling
- 10 Composer Rorem
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Community Calendar

City Commission meetings

The Pampa City Commission meets at 4 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday 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 Street.

Immunization clinic 3 times a month

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) hosts an immunization clinic in Pampa three times a month. The clinics are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first three Wednesdays of each month. The first 10 people in line for the morning and first 10 in the afternoon will always receive shots. However, if there are more than 10, they still may be able to accommodate the patients, or ask them to come back at another time. For more information, call 665-4752 or 806-874-3211. The clinic is located at 736 S. Cuyler St.

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 where they will be more adoptable.

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

County Commission meetings

The 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 will be held on Monday. The meetings are held on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

TOT Republican Women's Club

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meets at noon on the third Wednesday of every month at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis St. For more information call 806-669-1990.

Jam sessions every Friday night

The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center has a jam session every Friday night starting at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to play or listen. The center is located at 320 S. Cuyler St. For more information, call 806-664-0824.

Meredith House presents live music

Meredith House, an assisted-living facility at 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 night dance club meets from 7 to 9 p.m., each Monday, 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 Della at 806-663-1136.

PPQG Meets fourth Thursdays

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets the fourth Thursday of each month, January through October, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 500 W. Francis St.

The meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. and membership is open to adult quilters of all ages. Dues are \$15 annually. Meetings consist of a short business discussion followed by a program featuring quilting techniques. For more information, call 806-662-2909.

Editor's note: Email submissions to showsare@thepampanews.com. Submissions should be 100 words or less and written in the third person. Please include the title of the event, the date and time, physical address, the admission cost or whether it is a free event and a contact number and/or email address for the public.

US bacon prices rise after virus kills baby pigs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A virus never before seen in the U.S. has killed millions of baby pigs in less than a year, and with little known about how it spreads or how to stop it, it's threatening pork production and pushing up prices by 10 percent or more.

Estimates vary, but one economist believes case data indicate more than 6 million piglets in 27 states have died since porcine epidemic diarrhea showed up in the U.S. last May. A more conservative estimate from the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows the nation's pig herd has shrunk at least 3 percent to about 63 million pigs since the disease appeared.

Scientists think the virus, which does not infect humans or other animals, came from China, but they don't know how it got into

the country. The federal government is looking into how such viruses might spread, while the pork industry, wary of future outbreaks, has committed \$1.7 million to research the disease.

The U.S. is both a top producer and exporter of pork, but production could decline about 7 percent this year compared to last — the biggest drop in more than 30 years, according to a recent report from Rabobank, which focuses on the food, beverage and agribusiness industries.

Already, prices have shot up: A pound of bacon averaged \$5.46 in February, 13 percent more than a year ago, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Ham and chops have gone up too, although not as much.

Farmer and longtime

veterinarian Craig Rowles did all he could to prevent PED from spreading to his farm in Iowa, the nation's top pork producer and the state hardest hit by the disease. He trained workers to spot symptoms, had them shower and change clothing before entering barns and limited deliveries and visitors.

Despite his best efforts, the deadly diarrhea attacked in November, killing 13,000 animals in a matter of weeks, most of them less than 2 weeks old. The farm produces about 150,000 pigs each year.

Diarrhea affects pigs like people: Symptoms that are uncomfortable in adults become life-threatening in newborns that dehydrate quickly. The best chance at saving young pigs is to wean them and then pump them with clear fluids that

hydrate them without taxing their intestines. But nothing could be done for the youngest ones except euthanasia.

"It's very difficult for the people who are working the barns at that point," Rowles said. "... No one wants to go to work today and think about making the decision of baby pigs that need to be humanely euthanized because they can't get up anymore. Those are very hard days."

Scientists believe PED came from China, which has seen repeated outbreaks since the 1980s and severe strains emerging in recent years. Outbreaks previously hit Europe as well.

PED thrives in cold weather, so the death toll in the U.S. has soared since December.

The first reports came from the Midwest, and the

states most affected are those with the largest share of the nation's pigs: Iowa, Minnesota, North Carolina and Illinois. The disease also has spread to Canada and Mexico.

Some states now require a veterinarian to certify that pigs coming in are virus-free, and China has asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to similarly vouch for animals shipped overseas.

Companies are racing to develop a vaccine, but the federal government has yet to approve one. While the mass deaths have been a blow for farmers, the financial impact to them may be limited because pork prices are rising to make up for the loss of animals.

It takes about six months for a hog to reach market weight so the supply will be short for a while. Smithfield

Foods, one of the nation's largest pork processors, has cut some plant shifts to four days per week in North Carolina, and those in the Midwest are likely to do so later this spring, said Steve Meyer, an Iowa-based economist and pork industry consultant.

Smithfield Foods declined to comment. In the end, consumers will be most affected, Meyer said, with pork prices likely to be 10 percent higher overall this summer than a year ago.

"We're all used to: 'We've got plenty of food, it's cheap. We'll eat what we want to,'" Meyer said. "We Americans are very spoiled by that, but this is one of those times that we're going to find out that when one of these things hits, it costs us a lot of money."

Texas parole board refuses to stop execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Mexican national Ramiro Hernandez-Llanas already had done some carpentry work at Glen Lich's ranch near Kerrville in the Texas Hill Country when he negotiated a deal with the former Baylor University history professor to live on the property in exchange for helping out with ranch renovations.

Ten days later, Lich was fatally clubbed with a metal bar outside his home and his wife was attacked by a man covered with blood and threatening her with a knife. Hernandez-Llanas was arrested, still sleeping in the bed where he had wrapped his arm around Lich's terrorized wife, but unaware the woman summoned police after managing to flee from his grasp and restraints without waking him.

On Wednesday, Hernandez-Llanas, 44, was set for lethal injection that would

make him the second Texas prisoner within a week executed with a supply of pentobarbital newly obtained from a source Texas prison officials have refused to identify.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected appeals from another Texas death row inmate, Tommy Lynn Sells, whose attorneys argued unsuccessfully they needed the name of the drug supplier to verify its potency to determine he wouldn't be subjected to unconstitutional pain and suffering. The Texas Department of Criminal Justice contends the information needs to be withheld to keep the new drug provider from threats of violence from death penalty opponents.

Sells quietly went to his death Thursday with the new drug.

Hernandez-Llanas also was a plaintiff in Sells' lawsuit. On Monday, the 5th

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals lifted a reprieve he won from a lower court, putting his punishment back on track. Attorneys for the condemned prisoner declined to appeal because the Supreme Court turned down the same request from Sells.

On Tuesday, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles voted 7-0 to refuse to commute his sentence to life in prison or delay his execution. Attorneys had disputed the testimony of two psychiatrists at his trial in 2000 who told jurors Hernandez-Llanas was not mentally impaired and would remain a danger.

"Killing him is barbaric as well as unlawful," attorneys Sheri Johnson and Naomi Torr told the parole board.

The Supreme Court last week refused to review an appeal that included similar concerns that Hernandez-Llanas' was mentally impaired, making him inelig-

ible for execution under high court rulings.

Evidence showed Hernandez-Llanas was in the U.S. illegally and had escaped from a Mexican prison, where he was serving a 25-year sentence for murder. He also was linked to the rape of a 15-year-old girl. While awaiting trial in the Kerr County case, evidence showed he slashed the face of another jail inmate with a razor blade. In prison, he was found with shanks, handmade weapons.

Testimony at his trial showed he lured Lich from the house the evening of Oct. 14, 1997, by telling the rancher there was a problem with a generator, then beat Lich as he was examining the machine.

"He just didn't hit to kill

him," Lucy Wilke, one of the Kerr County trial prosecutors, recalled this week. "He just bludgeoned him again and again and again."

Mexican government officials said Hernandez-Llanas was among more than four dozen Mexican citizens awaiting execution in the U.S. when the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands, found in 2004 they weren't arrested. That court urged new hearings in courts where those people were convicted to determine if consular access would have affected their cases.

A year later, President George W. Bush agreed with the international court

and urged the new hearings be held. The U.S. Supreme Court, however, overruled Bush, saying only Congress could require states to follow the international court's ruling. Congress has not done so.

Wilke said the consulate was involved in Hernandez-Llanas' case since his arrest. Euclides del Moral, deputy director general for the Mexico Foreign Ministry's Office of Protection of Mexicans Abroad, said Tuesday there were "certain gray aspects" of the consular notification in this case but acknowledged Hernandez-Llanas' options to avoid execution "are very few."

Hernandez-Llanas would be the sixth inmate executed in Texas this year. Another is set to die next week.

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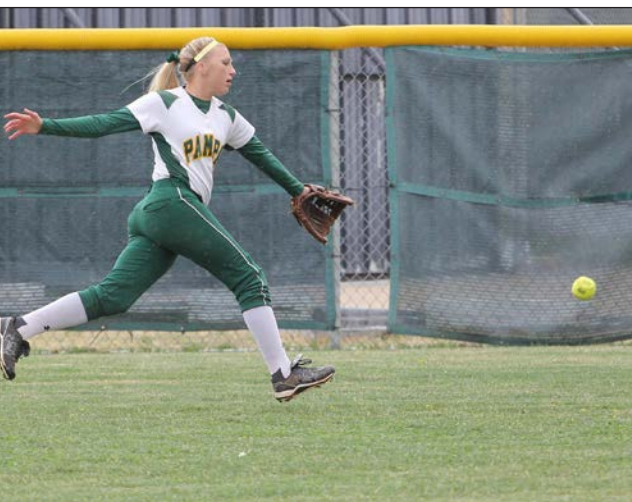
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JV Softball stays undefeated



Photos by Charla Shults

Above, Cherub Whittington fields a ground ball. Below, Avery Malone tracks down a hit in the outfield. The Lady Harvesters' junior varsity remains undefeated in district play at 5-0 after Saturday's game.



Neb QB Armstrong says he's learned from mistakes

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska quarterback Tommy Armstrong Jr. went through spring practice last year hoping he would get playing time behind Taylor Martinez.

Armstrong admitted this week that when his opportunity came, by way of an injury to Martinez, he wasn't as prepared as he should have been.

Martinez is gone now, and so is co-backup Ron Kellogg III. Armstrong will head into preseason practice as the presumed starter, and the rising sophomore is using this spring to assert his ownership of the job.

"I've worked as hard as I can because I know next fall, it's just going to be me," Armstrong said. "I've got to make the coaches happy, make sure my team has my back and make sure when things are going bad I'm the person who gets the team up. Last year I kind of struggled in those areas."

Nebraska won seven of the eight games Armstrong started in spite

of his problem with turnovers. He threw eight interceptions, and his rate of one for every 16.3 passes was the fourth-worst mark in the Bowl Subdivision for quarter-

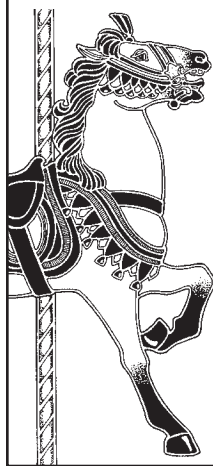
backs with at least 100 attempts, according to STATS. He also had two game-changing fumbles in a loss to Michigan State.

Armstrong's priority

this spring has been to be smarter about when and where to throw the ball. On more than 300 passes this spring, he said, he's been intercepted only three times.

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Official: Couch fires, arrests after Ky. NCAA loss

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Police used pepper balls to control some rowdy fans and several couch fires were lit in the streets after Kentucky fell to Connecticut in the NCAA basketball championship final.

Susan Straub, a spokeswoman for the city of Lexington, said 19 couch fires were lit overnight in the State Street area. There were 23 injuries, most of them minor and treated at the scene. She confirmed 31 arrests but had no further details in a statement released Tuesday.

She said in the statement that one of the injured was hit

by a train in the State Street area and taken to a hospital. She had no further word on that person's condition or identity.

Shirtless youths streamed into the streets soon after Kentucky's 60-54 loss to Connecticut on Monday night. Some were crying and others hugging after the defeat. The crowd continued to grow after the game despite a chilly, rain-soaked night in the Lexington area.

Some fights broke out, but police used pepper balls to control the most unruly fans before the crowd dispersed overnight.

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Pampa HS track athletes take first eight times at Highland Park

STAFF REPORT

The Pampa Harvesters and Lady Harvesters each had impressive outings at Highland Park last weekend. The Lady Harvesters took first five times while the Harvesters took first three times.



Alexis Munguia

The first place postings came from Lauren Pingel in the wheelchair shot put, Alexandria Zarate in the pole vault (Eight

feet, six inches), the team of Adrian Elam, Brendon Ponce, Bryce Parker and Kody Maddox finishing

first in the 4 X 100-meter relay (44.47 seconds), Savannah Hulse in the 100-meter hurdles (15.96), the team

of Taylor Eubank, Taylor Giles, Brittney Gonzalez and Ty'Randa Johnson

winning the 4X200-meter relay (One minute, 49.57 seconds), Hulse in the 300-meter hurdles (47.83) and the team

of Chance Douglas, Elam, Ponce and Maddox winning the 4X200-meter relay (1:31.78), Eubank in the 200-meter run (26.69) and Yesenia Soria in the staggering 1,600-meter run (5:55.56).

In the full results, Pampa had several athletes with strong outings. Cheyenne Williams and Raven Neal finished second (37'2.75") and sixth (29'2.5") respectively. Isidro Estrada also finished

second (43'4.5") and Jonathan Doyle finished ninth (38'1"). In the discus, Gracie Brown finished second (86'6") and Williams third (85'6"). Estrada finished second at (121'6") and Doyle fourth (115').

Kambrin Scott finished third (5'10") as the lone Pampa athlete in the high jump. In the triple jump, T. Johnson finished fifth (31'11.75"). In the same event for the Harvesters, Alec McClendon finished 12th (36'2.5") and Alex Marufo finished 15th (35'6.5").

In the pole vault, Megan Brock was right behind first place finisher Zarate with her distance of eight feet. Parker finished seventh at 10 feet, six inches.

On to the track, in the 3,200-meter run, Alexis Munguia (14:01) and Jose Hernandez (11:13) both finished third for their teams. In the 4X100-meter relay, Hulse, Ariel Cambern, Eubank and Johnson finished second (52.25). In the 800-meter run, Madison Young finish second (2:36.12), Soria finished fourth (2:38.5) and Karoley Villarreal finished sixth (2:46.8). Marufo finished sixth for the boys at 2:09.22.

In the 100-meter dash, Brittney Gonzalez finished second for the Lady Harvesters with her time of 12.59. Parker and Zach Gates finished seventh (11.53) and 14th (11.78) respectively.

In the 300-meter hurdles, after Hulse's first-place finish, Giles finished third and Brock finished in 51.9 seconds.

For the 200-meter run, Gonzalez finished third (27.39); and for the Harvesters, Ponce finished fifth (22.76), Elam finished seventh (23.45) and Douglas finished 10th (23.85).

In the 1,600-meter run, Vanessa Ontiveros finished fourth (6:36). In the same event for the Harvesters, Marufo finished third (4:59.71) and Scott finished fourth (5:04.91).

In the 4X400-meter relay, Brock, Zarate, Giles and Kirsten Hood teamed up to finish second (4:25.99).

The Lady Harvesters finished first as a team, and the Harvesters finished third as a team.

Junior Varsity

The junior varsity squads finished first in eight events also.

Cynthia Ramirez finished first in the long jump (13'11.5") and triple jump (28'); the team of Ramirez, Tastazia Lofton, Shavonna Fields and Jasmin Gonzalez won the 4X400-meter relay (54.9); Elain Nava won the 800-meter run (3:23); Ramirez, Lofton, Fields, J. Gonzalez won the 4X200-meter relay (1:59.8) and the team of Dario Abrugo, Calvin Webb, Sergio Santos and Jayson Thomas also won the same event for the Harvesters (1:38.68). Jordan Baker won the 100-meter dash for the Harvesters (11.65). Thomas also won the 200-meter dash (24.05).

In the other events, Chase Brown and Raul Cortez finished 13th (81'11") and 15th (80') in the discus throw. In the long jump (13'11.5") and triple jump (27'9"), Nique Johnson finished second. Jordan Baker finished fifth in the long jump at 35'2".

In the 800-meter run, Alex Garcia finished second in 2:16.96. In the 100-meter dash, N. Johnson finished fourth (14.37) and Jaycee Brown finished sixth (14.44). Trevor Turner finished second (11.66) and Abrago finished eighth (12.07).

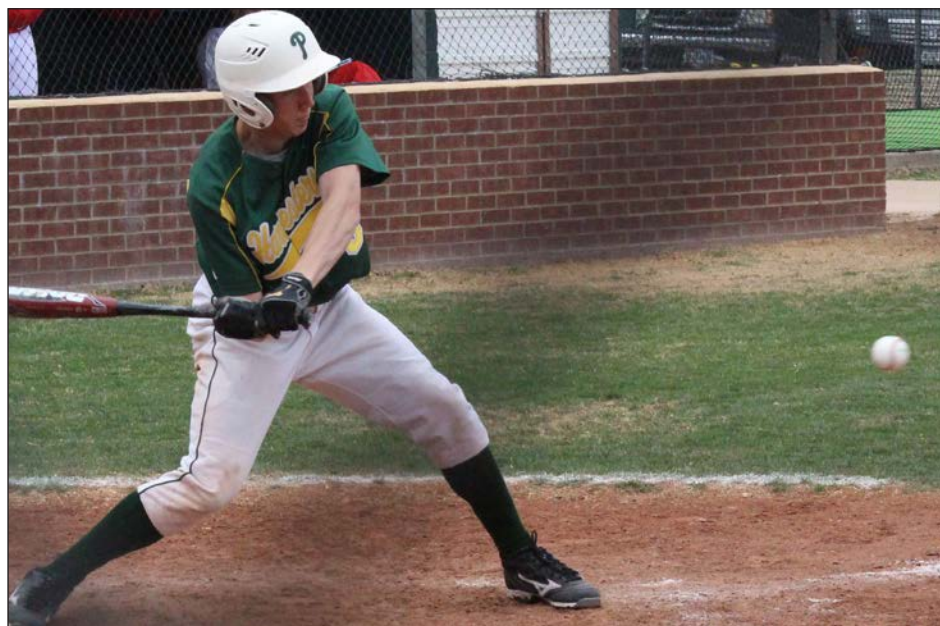
Catherine Murphy placed second (1:16) in the 400-meter run. In the 300-meter hurdles, Brayden Dyson and Jesus Holquin finished sixth (48.94) and seventh (49.32) respectively.

In the 200-meter run, Lofton finished second (29.83), Brown finished fifth (31.19) and Murphy finished sixth (31.2). In the 1,600-meter run, Perla Silva finished sixth (7:33.1) and Juan Perez finished fifth (5:49.30).

The Lady Harvesters finished second as a team while the Harvesters finished fourth.

The track teams travel to River Road Thursday for the district meet at 9 a.m.

Junior Varsity Baseball vs. Perryton



Photos by John Lee

Above, Chance Douglas swings at an oncoming pitch. Below, Carson Eubank surveys his hit before taking off for first base. The Harvesters junior varsity baseball team lost their first district game 17-7 on Saturday. Head coach Aaron Manous said he was impressed with Ryan Lee's pitching and Jordan Green's effort at the plate.



Jose Hernandez

of Taylor Eubank, Taylor Giles, Brittney Gonzalez and Ty'Randa Johnson



Karoley Villarreal

of Chance Douglas, Elam, Ponce and Maddox winning the 4X200-meter relay



Alex Marufo

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Buffalo Bills sign free agent DL Jarius Wynn

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills have signed free agent defensive lineman Jarius Wynn, who split last season between San Diego and Dallas.

Listed at 6-foot-3 and 285 pounds, Wynn broke into the NFL in 2009 when the Georgia product was drafted in the sixth round by the Green Bay Packers.

He spent three seasons in Green Bay and then played the 2012 season with the Tennessee Titans. The Cowboys signed Wynn last October after he was released by the Chargers.

Overall, Wynn has 8 1/2 sacks in 58 career games.

Mostly used as a defensive end, Wynn has the bulk to play tackle.

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Huskies again star in the underdog role

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Connecticut Huskies lost their coach, their teammates, their chance to play at the NCAA tournament for a year. They were cast-offs, unwanted mutts without a home, told they had no chance.

Well, look who's woofing now.

Playing with a chip-on-their-shoulder mentality and poise down the stretch, UConn starred in the underdog role for the second time in four years, knocking off Kentucky 60-54 Monday night in North Texas.

"It feels so good to prove the world wrong," UConn junior guard Ryan Boatright said.

It was quite a journey to get here.

UConn won a national title in 2011 behind do-it-all guard Kemba Walker. One setback after another followed.

Coach Jim Calhoun retired in 2012. Players left the program, three who transferred away and two who left for the NBA.

The Huskies were barred from the 2013 tournament for failing to meet NCAA

academic standards. They scrambled to find a home after the Big East blew up, landing in the American Athletic Conference.

UConn fought its way through last season, winning 20 games despite no hope of playing in the postseason, yet still was dismissed heading into this season.

The Huskies turned a few heads with an opening nine-game winning streak, but were given little chance of making a run after stumbling late in the season. Of the 11.01 million brackets submitted on ESPN.com, only 0.3 percent picked them to win it all.

UConn continued to go against the grain of public opinion as it advanced through the bracket, beating the odds while knocking off Villanova, Iowa State, Michigan State and top-seeded Florida to reach the championship game.

Again, the Huskies were not supposed to win, told they were no match for the length and athleticism of Kentucky's one-and-done freshmen, expected to get run over by those speedy

'Cats. Again, they wouldn't listen.

Relying on its veteran leaders, UConn jumped to a big early lead, kept its composure whenever Kentucky tried to make a run and counterpunched every time the Wildcats landed a blow.

Senior Shabazz Napier took what he learned from Walker, his mentor, and became the leader who took the Huskies to a title, finishing with 22 points and six rebounds to bookend his career with national championships.

Gritty Ryan Boatright gave Kentucky fits at both ends all night, scoring 14 points while teaming with Napier to lock down the Wildcats' heralded twins, Aaron and Andrew Harrison.

Kevin Ollie proved a more-than-able caretaker of the program Calhoun built, creating his own legacy by becoming the first coach to win a national title within two years on his first Division I job since Michigan's Steve Fisher in 1989.

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