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## City Commission holds second March meeting

By **LINDSEY TOMASCHIK**

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The Pampa City Commission met on Monday evening for its second meeting of the month. Commissioner Robert Dixon was absent from the meeting.

The main topic of discussion in the meeting was the 2014 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR). This is a required annual report.

Danny Woods, CPA, with the help

of director of finance Robin Bailey, went over the thorough report, which summarized the spending and budget from over the course of the past year. Woods and Bailey tackled questions from the mayor and commissioners after hitting the main points of the report, which was roughly 200 pages. Woods added that Pampa's report has been submitted to be considered for an award for excellence in financial reporting and won said award for more than 20 years straight now. They are hopeful that after submitting

this year's report, the city will receive the award again. Mayor Brad Pingel commended Robin Bailey and her staff on the work they do to prepare the annual report.

During Monday's meeting, the mayor and commissioners also voted unanimously to approve the minutes from the last meeting, which was held March 9.

Next, the mayor and commissioners approved on first reading an amendment to the portion of the ordinance for health and sanitation

by adding an article for the community pride bulky waste collection program, which director of public works Donny Hooper introduced during the work session during the previous City Commission meeting.

The next agenda item was the first reading of an ordinance approving a negotiated resolution between the Atmos West Texas cities Steering Committee and Atmos Energy Corporation, West Texas Division.

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## AIMBANK INSTALLS NEW SIGN



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

Since officially becoming AimBank in January, The NBC signs have remained on the building, located at 1224 North Hobart. Late Tuesday morning, the AimBank sign was installed on the south side of the building to make things official.

## No Dry County to perform in Wellington

By **JOHN LEE**

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Wellington and the neighboring communities looking for some live music and may be into alternative rock and folk.

No Dry County, based out of Lubbock, was formed back in 2009, even though none of the current members were a part of the original lineup.

"I was actually the first one of this lineup to play with No Dry County," Trent Langford, singer/songwriter and guitarist, said. "Since then there have been other members brought in."

The constant change has somewhat allowed the band to grow and bring in different styles.

"We have had different stages in the band as members have come and gone, different styles that we have relied upon," Langford said. "So this formation of the band, the five of us has taken on a different sound and taken a turn based upon the

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## Report: Smart lawn watering could save big

By **NEENA SATIJA AND AAMENA AHMED**

The Texas Tribune

Even Texans with the greenest of lawns water them too much, many landscape experts say. And if everyone would turn on the sprinklers only twice a week — still probably more than necessary — the water savings would be significant, according to a report from the Sierra Club released Tuesday.

In the Dallas and Houston regions, about 52 billion gallons of water per year could be saved just by cutting back lawn watering, the report says. That's enough to supply almost half a million Austin-area homes for a year. And the numbers include lawns with St. Augustine grass, among the thirstiest of choices for a green lawn.

"Even if you have [St. Augustine] and you want to maintain it, you don't need to water as much as you have been doing," said Ken Kramer, water conservation chairman of the Sierra Club's Lone Star Chapter.

The projections are based on the known effects of twice-a-week lawn-watering restrictions in various Texas cities. Only a handful of cities, including Dallas, Fort Worth and Irving, have such limits in place year-round, regardless of whether there's a drought.

Environmental groups say these findings show that addressing Texas' water problems doesn't always require building controversial new reservoirs or expensive infrastructure. While the Houston and Dallas areas are projected to double in population by 2060,

the savings of twice-a-week-watering would double as well, to 95 billion gallons of water annually, the report says. That's equivalent to more than half of what the proposed Marvin Nichols reservoir would provide for North Texas, if the controversial \$3.4 billion project ever gets built.

But the data has its shortcomings, other experts say. The Sierra Club found that Dallas' twice-a-week lawn-watering ordinance reduced its water use by 8 percent, but Jody Puckett, director of the city's water utility, said other cities may not see similar savings. Some cities have more industrial water use than others, for instance, so limiting outdoor watering might not produce the same results.

Puckett also pointed out that many cities in the Dallas area have lawn-watering restrictions because of drought restrictions right now. That means they're already realizing water savings today that the Sierra Club's report may not have taken into account, and there's also no way of knowing how many drought-conscious residents are already conserving extra water.

Robert Mace, a top official at the state's water board, added, "We're growing too fast to meet our needs solely through water conservation." Cutting lawn watering even by half might delay the need for new supplies and projects to 2020, he said, but they'll probably still be needed by 2030.

Still, a 2012 study from the Texas Water Development Board found a potential for huge

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## The United Family® makes annual apples donation to High Plains Food Bank

■ Also contributes 5,600 pounds of apples as part of Take a Bite Out of Hunger™ program.

**SUBMITTED BY THE UNITED FAMILY**

LUBBOCK— The United Family® in Amarillo today delivered a donation of 5,600 pounds of apples to the High Plains Food Bank, as part of its annual participation in the Take a Bite Out of Hunger™ program.

For the fourth year in a row, The United Family is providing food for the hungry in its local communities by donating more than 39,000 pounds of apples to seven local food banks across Texas and New Mexico.

"The United Family's continued participation in the Take a Bite Out of Hunger program is a way for us to show our commitment to those in need in

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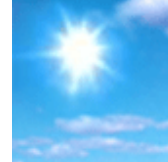

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## PAMPA FORECAST

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High 69 Low 35	High 61 Low 37	High 64 Low 40

**Today:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 69. West wind 5 to 10 mph becoming north 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 25 mph. Sunrise at 7:41 a.m.

**Tonight:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 35. North wind 15 to 20 mph decreasing to 10 to 15 mph after midnight. Winds could gust as high as 30 mph. Sunset at 8 p.m.

**Thursday:** Sunny, with a high near 61. North wind around 10 mph. Sunrise at 7:40 a.m.

**Thursday night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 37. West wind around 5 mph. Sunset at 8:01 p.m.

**Friday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 64. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west north-west in the afternoon. Sunrise at 7:38 a.m.

**Friday night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 40. South wind around 10 mph. 8:01 p.m.

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## Lawn

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water savings even on traditional lawns. "Irrigation applied to most Texas lawns is actually double what is necessary for a healthful appearance," the agency wrote.

John Taylor, who runs a landscaping business in the Houston area, thinks the savings could be even greater. "The average acre of landscape within the state of Texas is over-watered by more than 200 percent," and that can even damage the lawns' soil, Taylor said.

In most of the homes Taylor's business looks at, half of the water released by the sprinklers never makes it to

the part of the grass' roots that needs it. And with automatic irrigation systems, which are becoming more common in new Texas homes, the sprinklers turn on even when it's raining.

"You run the sprinkler system too often, you run the zones too long, you've got broken sprinkler heads that you don't know about" — all of those are common reasons for over-watering, said Ron Kaiser, a professor of water policy at Texas A&M University.

By studying what happened when 5,500 of the wealthiest homes in College Station got free irrigation checkups and educational tips about lawn care, Kaiser found water savings of 200 million gallons over a three-year period. Hundreds of homes collec-

tively use that much water every year.

Beyond smarter lawn watering, experts and conservation groups see bigger savings in landscapes. Replacing grass with native, drought-resistant plants can save huge amounts of water: Just 80 San Antonio homes that limited the amount of turf on their lawn and only used approved plants saved more than 2.2 million gallons, according to that city's water utility.

But the hurdles are still large. Even in San Antonio, considered one of the most conservation-minded cities in America, as much as 40 percent of the city's water use during summer is estimated to go on lawns. That amounts to 20 percent over the entire year, the San An-

tonio Water System estimates.

So far, the city still allows once-a-week watering, drawing the ire of critics who say it's ignoring a dwindling Edwards Aquifer. And avoiding more severe restrictions has been cited by many as a reason for the city moving forward with a controversial, multibillion-dollar new water project last fall.

"You can't keep your yard, your shrubs alive under those restrictions," City Councilman Joe Krier said in an interview last year. "That is the same thing as not having any water. We've got to have a system and a supply of water that says, you can keep your single largest investment, your home, looking good in good times and in bad."

## United

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our local communities," said Joseph Bunting, Produce Director for The United Family. "We are proud to stand with these food banks as they seek to eliminate widespread hunger."

By partnering with its 165-agency network, High Plains Food Bank seeks to eliminate hunger in The Panhandle. In 2014, the organization distributed 6.22

million meals to hungry communities in the 29 counties it serves.

This donation is part of The United Family's participation in the Take a Bite Out of Hunger™ program sponsored by FirstFruits Marketing of Washington. FirstFruits created the Take a Bite out of Hunger™ campaign to help feed the underserved while bringing attention to the problem of food insecurity in the United States.

"Year after year, we are humbled to learn the impact our program makes in communities nationwide," said

Robbin Erickson of FirstFruits Marketing of Washington. "The number of households fed through our program exponentially increases with the consistent support from our retail partners like The United Family."

Since Take a Bite out of Hunger was introduced in 2010, approximately 1 million pounds of fresh apples have been donated to local food banks in the name of the participating retailers. This year more than ten retailers have joined the Take a Bite Out of Hunger effort with donations going to local food

banks throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Through the program, United has provided almost 150,000 pounds of apples to area food banks during the past four years.

Apple donations also arrived today at the Food Bank of West Central Texas, Abilene; North Texas Food Bank, Dallas-Fort Worth; South Plains Food Bank, Lubbock; Wichita Falls Area Food Bank, Wichita Falls; West Texas Food Bank, Midland/Odessa; and Food Bank of Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico.

## NDC

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different strengths that we

have."

Langford said that many members of the band are from small towns and that makes performing in a town like Wellington fun for the band.

"That's something we have always tried to do ever since the beginning of the band," Langford said.

"We all come from smaller towns like Slaton, Brownwood and Turkey, places like that. It's a lot of fun to take our show, our music to places that don't typically have live music every weekend and a lot of options. We enjoy it, people seem to appreciate the show. We always try to get out to those that off the highway a little bit."

No Dry County is currently in the middle of a tour promoting their new CD, "The Night Before."

"We are in the middle of about 35 dates in two to three months for CD release shows," Langford said. "This (the Wellington date) is on the schedule

for this run. We are doing a lot of festivals and this is one of those."

No Dry County has had three albums out as a band. But "The Night Before" is the first album to feature the current lineup of Langford, Matt Newsom (drums/vocals), Dub Wood (bass/vocals), Jonathan Dunlap (guitars/vocals) and Bristen Phillips (guitars/keys/auxiliary).

"We haven't put out a record since 2012," Langford said.

"So this one is a long time coming and the first one in a while. It's grown up and matured a lot from a song writing to composition itself."

"We really allowed ourselves to let this album breathe and we didn't try to put ourselves into a box and force what we thought the album should sound like. We gave ourselves some time to let the album grow on its own and take a life of its own."

Much of the album was writ-

ten while the band was on their last national tour.

"If you listen to the whole album you'll pick up on the theme of an independent band on the road with the ups and downs of that kind of lifestyle," Langford said. "Missing people at home and all the other things you see with a life on the road."

Langford added that they wanted the music to be honest and in the moment.

As a rock/folk band, No Dry County draws some of the influences from artists like Tom Petty and Ryan Adams.

"We come from a lot of different backgrounds and different influences," Langford said. "We all enjoy bands like Ryan Adams and that type of songwriter. We listen to a lot of alternative country and alternative rock."

Fans of Ryan Adams, The Black Crowes, Tom Petty and Kings of Leon may enjoy No Dry County.

No Dry County will be performing on March 28 at the Collingsworth Fairgrounds in Wellington.

For more information visit [www.nodrycounty.com](http://www.nodrycounty.com).

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City manager Shane Stokes said this is something all involved cities must approve. The negotiated rate, which is less than the original rate proposed by Atmos, will average to about a \$2 a month increase for residential bills for Atmos and about \$7 per month for commercial. The rate increase is solely for Atmos.

After approving that agenda item unanimously, the mayor and commissioners addressed an agenda item in regards to an amended lease agreement with Rig Fabrication and Repair for the property located at 1133 Price Road. With the current situation of oil prices, Rig resigned a lease with the city, requesting that rent be halved from \$4,000 to \$2,000 per month for the first six months of the contract before returning to the full price in hopes of oil prices rising. This agenda item was approved unanimously.

From there, the mayor and commissioners approved the list of disbursements dated February 2015 before entering into executive session to discuss city attorney Leland Waters' employment agreement.

The Pampa City Commission meets at 5:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of the month in City Hall.



# Community Calendar

## City Commission meetings

The Pampa City 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.

## Free estate planning workshop coming to Pampa

CLA Estate Services is hosting a free Estate Planning Workshop Tuesday, March 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Plaza Restaurant located at 1201 N. Hobart St. in Pampa. The workshop will provide valuable information for seniors on securing one's estate and retirement planning. Guests will receive a workbook and gain useful information on: pros and cons of wills and trusts; how to avoid probate; long term health care concerns; and tax reduction planning. Please call 1-866-252-8721 to RSVP.

## 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 three 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. The Department of State Health Services can be reached at 806-669-5323 and is located at 121 S. Gillespie St. in Pampa.

## 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., 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 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.

## Pampa Post VFW meetings

Pampa Post VFW, Men's Auxiliary, and Ladies Auxiliary meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. There is a social hour with meal at 6 p.m. and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For questions, call Danny Martin at 806-662-4367.

## CASA of the High Plains

CASA of the High Plains will be open from 5-6 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month for persons interested in becoming a CASA Volunteer. The CASA office is located in the Brown Alliance for Children at 315 N. Ballard Street in Pampa.

CASA volunteers are appointed by a Judge to represent the Best Interest of children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse and neglect. Volunteers are crucial to positive outcomes for children in the foster care system.

You may contact CASA at 806-669-7638 for more information.

## Citizens for a Better Pampa Meetings

The Citizens for a Better Pampa meetings are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 1925B North Hobart. The group is made up of individuals who want to work with our city commissioners and the city government/employees to help make Pampa a better place to live for all Pampa residents and visitors. All who have concerns, positive ideas, suggestions, and solutions for concerns are encouraged to attend these meetings.

Group members attend the City Commission meetings, then grab a bite to eat and meet at the office conference room (1925B North Hobart) to get acquainted and visit before starting.

For more information, please contact Dale or Phillis at (3 Par Ranch office), 806-665-0805.

## March 2015 DSHS Immunization Clinic

The March 2015 Department of State Health Services Immunization Clinic Schedule has been announced. All three clinics will be at 121 S. Gillespie from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Each time-frame is for the first 10 clients.

The clinics will be on March 4, March 11 and March 18.

All times are subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

## 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.

*Editor's note: Email submissions to jcllee@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.*



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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 group.

■ **Victims of domestic violence and sexual assault**, meet at 6 p.m., Thursdays, starting June 26 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 p.m., Wednesdays, at 1992 Hilton Road.

■ **Cancer Support** meets from 12-1 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Central Baptist Church. For more info, contact Beth Kean at 800-274-4673

■ **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 meets 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 Thursday of each 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 Methodist Church, 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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## Museum Musings

# Quanah Parker

Quanah Parker, the last chief of the Quahada Comanche Indians, son of Peta Nocona and Cynthia



**COURTNEY OXLEY**

Ann Parker, was born about 1845. According to Quanah himself, he was born on Elk Creek south of the Wichita Mountains in what is now Oklahoma, but there has been debate regarding his birthplace with some claiming Seminole, Texas as Quanah's birth location. He was a major figure both in Comanche resistance to white settlement and in the tribe's adjustment to reservation life. Nomadic hunter of the Llano Estacado, leader of the Quahada assault on Adobe Walls in 1874, cattle rancher, entrepreneur, and friend of American presidents, Quanah Parker was truly a man of two worlds. The name Quanah means "smell" or "odor." Though the date of his birth is recorded variously at 1845 and 1852, there is no mystery regarding his parentage. His mother was the celebrated captive of a Comanche raid on Parker's Fort (1836) and convert to the Indian way of life. His father was a noted war chief of the Noconi band of the Comanches. Despite his mixed ancestry, Quanah's early childhood seems to have been quite unexceptional for his time and place. In 1860, however, Peta Nocona was killed defending an encampment on the Pease River against Texas Rangers under Lawrence Sullivan Ross. The raid, which resulted in the capture and incarceration of Cynthia Ann and Quanah's sister, now an orphan, to take refuge with the Quahada Comanches of the Llano Estacado.

By the 1860s the Quahadas ("An-

telopes") were known as the most aloof and warlike of the various Comanche bands. Among them Quanah became an accomplished horseman and gradually proved himself to be an able leader. These qualities were increasingly in demand when, as a consequence of their refusal to attend the Medicine Lodge Treaty Council or to move to a reservation as provided by the treaty, the Quahadas became fugitives on the Staked Plains. There, beyond the effective range of the military, they continued to hunt buffalo in the traditional way while raiding settlements.

For the next seven years Parker's Quahadas held the Texas plains virtually uncontested. Attempts of the Fourth United States Cavalry under Col. Ranald S. Mackenzie to track and subdue the Indians in 1871 and 1872 failed. Not only was the army unable to find the Indians but, at Blanco Canyon on the morning of October 9, 1871, the troopers lost a number of horses when Quanah and his followers raided the cavalry campsite. Afterward, the Indians seemingly disappeared onto the plains, only to reappear and attack again. Mackenzie gave up the search in mid-1872.

But time was on the side of the army. As buffalo hunters poured onto the plains, decimating the Indians' chief source of subsistence, Parker and his followers were forced to take decisive action. Determined to maintain their independence, or at least their survival as a people, the Quahadas, under the guidance of Quanah and a medicine man named Isa-tai, formed a multiracial alliance dedicated to expelling the hunters from the plains. On the morning of June 27, 1874, this alliance of some 700 warriors—Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas, and Comanches—at-

tacked the twenty-eight hunters and one woman housed at Adobe Walls. From the Indians' point of view, the raid was a disaster; their planned surprise was foiled, and the hunters' superior weapons enabled them to fend off repeated attacks. In the end the hunters suffered just one casualty, while fifteen Indians died and numerous others, including Parker, were wounded. Defeated and disorganized, the Indians retreated and the alliance crumbled. Within a year Parker and the Quahadas, under relentless pressure from the army and suffering from hunger, surrendered their independence and moved to the Kiowa-Comanche reservation in southwestern Oklahoma.

While most Quahadas, indeed most Indians, found adjustment to the reservation life difficult or impossible, Quanah made the transition with such seeming ease that federal agents, seeking a way to unite the various Comanche bands, named him chief. While this action was recognized as lying outside the jurisdiction of the federal government and, perhaps more significantly, utterly without precedent in Comanche tradition, the tribe, essentially leaderless, acquiesced. It was a fortuitous choice, for over the next quarter century, Quanah provided his people with forceful, yet pragmatic, leadership. As chief, frequently leading by example, Quanah Parker worked to promote self-sufficiency and self-reliance. To this end, he supported the construction of schools on reservation lands and encouraged Indian youths to learn the white man's ways. Indeed, most of his children were educated, either at reservation schools or off-reservation boarding schools. Economically, Parker promoted the creation of a ranching

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## Measuring the moral posture of Rand Paul

Expecting morally serious debate from any would-be Republican presidential contender is like waiting for a check from a deadbeat. It could arrive someday, but don't count on it.



**JOE CONASON**

Yet listening to someone like Senator Rand Paul, R-Ky., feign outrage over a real moral question can still be amusing, if you know enough about him to laugh. The Kentucky Republican has seized on stories about millions of dollars donated by Saudi Arabian agencies and interests to the Clinton Foundation, demanding that the Clintons return those funds because of gender inequality under the Saudi version of Islam. Speaking in New Hampshire, the senator said the Saudi monarchy is waging "a war on women," turning a phrase often used to describe what Republican politicians do to women here. Like all aspiring leaders in the GOP, Paul wants to prove that he would be tough enough to take on Hillary Rodham Clinton in a national campaign. Women and men alike may admire her and hope that she will become America's first woman president — but how can she speak on behalf of women and girls if her husband's foundation accepted support from the Saudis?

Certainly it is true that the Saudi monarchy inflicts special oppressions on its female subjects. But before examining how that should influence the policies of a charitable foundation — and a former president or secretary of state — it is worth considering the feminist credentials of Rand Paul and his fellow Republicans.

Presumably, Paul favors permitting women to drive and exercise other rights that they would be denied in Riyadh. But in his habitual hostility to any legislation improving the status of women in this country, he is all too typical of his party. He opposed the Paycheck Fairness Act, designed to ensure that women are paid equally to men for similar work, as an assault on the "free market" worthy of the "Soviet Politburo" (which somebody should tell him no longer exists).

Like Senators Marco Rubio, Lindsey Graham and other presidential hopefuls, he co-sponsored the Blunt Amendment, a mercifully defeated law that would have deprived millions of women of contraceptive and other vital insurance coverage at the whim of any employer.

He sponsored a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion and some forms of birth control. And he even

opposed re-authorization of the Violence Against Women Act — a vote that the ultra-right Saudi imams would no doubt approve.

If Paul wants to confront an enemy of women's advancement, he need only glance in the mirror.

As for the Clinton Foundation, leave aside the fact that the senator only knows about any Saudi donations because the foundation's transparency exceeds anything required under U.S. law - and that the Carter Center, the Bush 41 and Bush 43 presidential libraries, Oxfam, and the World Health Organization, among many other charities, have also accepted Saudi funding.

Paul and other critics ought to explain specifically how the foundation's receipt of support from Saudi Arabia has compromised its mission of empowering women and girls. Anyone who has attended the annual meetings of the Clinton Global Initiative, for instance, has seen and heard that commitment repeated again and again, around the world, in Muslim countries and everywhere else.

The fact that economic and social development demand full gender equality has been the unmistakable message of those meetings, year after year, for more than a decade. And no Saudi official who looked at the foundation's programs in health, education or economic development could misunderstand what the Clintons and their foundation are saying and doing.

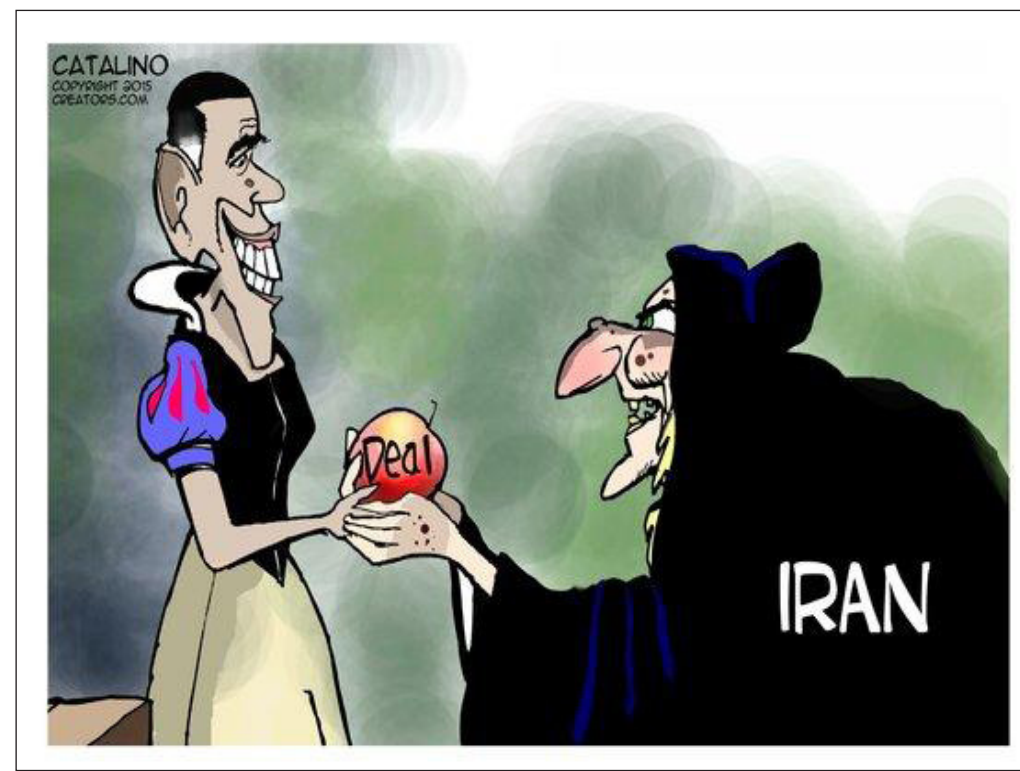
To consider just one example: Over the past dozen years, the Clinton Health Access Initiative has helped to save millions of lives, including many women and girls suffering from HIV/AIDS. In Ethiopia, the Saudi billionaire Sheikh Mohammed Al Amoudi donated funds to a local Clinton Foundation program providing AIDS drugs to infected men, women and children.

Would it have been better to refuse the Saudi money, provide less medicine, and let some of those Ethiopians die?

While Bill Clinton's answer is plain enough, let's not pretend such moral quandaries really trouble Rand Paul and his ilk. We already know that politicians like him are quite prepared to "let 'em die" here, as well as over there, because they are eager to repeal the Affordable Care Act, ruin Medicare and gut the Children's Health Insurance Program.

But it is a question for the rest of us to consider seriously.

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## Hump Day with Humphrey

# Humphrey copes with the heat

Well, Humphrey's favorite day of the week is here, and he's had a pretty uneventful week so far.

My hound has been liking spending more time outside in the evenings when the warmer weather cools down

some. I like to think spring and fall are probably his favorite times of year with mild weather.

It seems like every time I have him come inside from being out roaming around that he waits about five minutes and is then sitting by the door Chewbaccing away again in an attempt to irritate me enough to give in. He's accustomed to getting his way, and he knows just how to go about doing so.

On Sunday, we were able to go outside of town and Humphrey was initially

pretty excited about being able to roam freely just about as far as he wanted to without getting into any trouble. Well, that lasted for about nine minutes before he realized how hot it was outside. The remainder of time we spent out there, Humphrey looked for shade and chugged down the water I brought out there for him.

People who know me will tell you that I'm usually cold. My space heater is on under my desk year-round at the office, and when I'm at home, I'm usually wrapped up in a blanket. I do have to keep it pretty cool inside, though. Otherwise, Humphrey overheats, which brings me to today's picture.

Humphrey has three favorite places to keep cool this year and throughout the summer. I'm not used to him finding comfort in his kennel since it's like pulling teeth to get him in there when I leave for

work in the mornings.

Well, one day last week, I looked up from my spot in my chair and Humphrey was sprawled out in his kennel with a toy. AND he stayed there long enough for me to get a picture, which made me pretty happy since he enjoys moving every time he sees me reach for my phone.

Water-obsessed Humphrey has made his return, too. With as much panting as he does when it starts getting warmer, his water intake at least doubles. During the winter, he usually drinks about one bowl of water throughout the day, but when the warmer weather hits, I find myself having to fill up his bowl at least one more time a day.

A lot of the time, Humphrey will just go into the kitchen and sit beside his bowl very quietly while staring at the sink. I think he just expects me to get the message, which more often than not makes me

suspicious because he is never that quiet. I then end up looking all over for him and freaking out when he's not in his usual spots. That's just how quiet he is.

When he figures out that I'm looking for him, he'll start crying until I go into the kitchen and fill up his bowl. Depending on how much space I have on today's page, I may end up putting a picture of him sitting by his water bowl, too.

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# PAMPA Faith

## My dad and his styrofoam cup

Several years before my dad passed away in 2010, when he was still active in his benevolent ministry to the Navajo Indians in the Burnt Corn region of northeastern Arizona, he was in my office one day and we were having a marvelous time of story swapping. He was sharing what had been happening on the REZ and I was telling him about my end of things. As he got up to leave he sat a Styrofoam cup on my desk. I took one look at it and shouted, "Hey, what in the world is this? How did you do that?"



**MIKE SUBLETT**

I hadn't noticed, but while we were talking my dad had finished his coffee and then very carefully turned that Styrofoam cup inside out without breaking or splitting it in a single place. That's right, he turned it wrong side out and didn't break it anywhere. In fact, I checked it out and it held water without leaking. I WAS AMAZED! I asked him again, "How did you do that?"

Dad replied, "Well, if I'm going to tell you that, you have to hear the story that goes along with it." I usually couldn't get dad to open up about a lot of things, he was pretty-tight lipped. So to hear one of his stories was a treat that I couldn't wait for. Here is what he told me.

"So Mike, do you remember that very first Alcoholics Anonymous meeting that I went to in Franklin, Louisiana? Well, as you will remember I wasn't exactly thrilled to be there. You kind of pushed me into going to that meeting. So when I walked into the room, I headed for the coffee pot and went to a remote place so that I could sit by myself. As the time to begin the meeting drew near, I noticed several people who I knew, but had no idea they were alcoholics like me. I sat through the whole meeting without saying a word. I know you find that hard to believe, but I didn't."

"When the meeting ended several of the people I knew came over to welcome me and shake my hand. I felt warmly received, like they really meant their welcome. I was enjoying some friendly conversation when a stranger walked over to me, interrupted our conversation and handed me his empty Styrofoam coffee cup.

He looked me straight in the eyes and said, "When you can do that, you might be gaining some ground." Then he immediately walked out of the room.

"That's when I looked down at the cup. He had turned that Styrofoam cup wrong side out and it still held coffee without dripping. I asked who the rude man was and they told me that his name was Joe. At the next meeting I got up and told my story of addiction and after the meeting went over to him and asked if he would be my sponsor. Joe said he would. I asked him about the cup and he told me that working with a drunk was a lot like that Styrofoam cup; it took a lot of patience and even more bending and remodeling. And then he told me that he would be patient with me, but that he would be hard on me because I had a lot of bending to do to get my life in order.

"So as he began bending me, I began working on Styrofoam cups at every meeting. I broke cup after cup after cup and got so mad I wanted to scream. Then he would just shake his head and tell me how little progress I had made and how far I still had to go. But one meeting I finally did it; I got my first cup turned wrong side out. Proudly I handed it to him like a kid with a straight A report card. He promptly walked over to the coffee pot, poured some coffee into it, saw that it leaked and threw the cup into the trash can. Then he walked over to me and told me that leaky cups and leaky drunks have a lot in common, not useful for much.

"So I worked the steps of the program and kept bending cups at every meeting. Finally I got one turned inside out, this time with no cracks or breaks. So I walked over to the coffee pot and poured it full and took it over to Joe. Then I told him how thankful I was that he cared enough to help an old drunk like me and that I would try my best to do the same for other drunks until I took my very last breath. And that is exactly what I have tried to do."

My dad received his 25 years sober pin about 6 months before he died. Dad, I sure am proud of you and I miss you all the time. Keep my seat warm for me.

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## CHURCH SPOTLIGHT

## Screen time and our kids: finding a balance

Last week, I read a study, from Harvard Medical School that found that a person who sits six or more hours per day increases their likelihood of an early death. The study did not give an exact percentage of the increase but said that an overall sedentary life will lead to an earlier death.



**RICHARD HAWTHORNE**

The study says that even those who have a regular workout schedule will risk an earlier death if too many of their waking hours are spent sedentary. Sedentary, like sitting at a desk for most of the working day.

That is pretty scary considering that fact that many people now work from their desk and are in a seated position all day. Then add to this study the fact that the average American adult spends three hours a day in front of the television (This does not include time spent in front of other screens. i.e. Computers, tablets, smartphones). That means the average American sits at their desk for six to eight hours per day and then drives home, seated in their car, and then watches three hours of television. That leads to a total of nine to eleven hours in a seated, sedentary position. With this life style, according to the Harvard study, the average American adult is racing toward an early death.

These are some scary findings and they certainly need to be addressed. Don't worry, this is not a call for you to become more active, or to start working at a stand up desk, or to run ten miles a day.

This is a call for you and I to recognize the greater and scarier problem that we may be facing from this sedentary lifestyle that many of us lead. That problem is the total decimation of our children. Now you are thinking, "What? How are you turning this on our children?" Let me illustrate with a scenario.

You have worked all day and are tired. So what do you do? You fix a quick dinner and then sit down in front of the television. Let's call this screen time. You don't want to be disturbed so you send your children to their rooms for their own screen time. They get their screen time on televisions, smart phones, tablets and computers. Do you see the immediate problem? The inter-

action between parent and child is so small that no real relationship is being developed.

Oh, and don't think that it is only three hours that your child is spending on screen time while you watch television. Gary Chapman and Arlene Pellicane in their book Growing Up Social (I recommend this book highly) say "The average American child age eight to eighteen spends more than seven hours per day looking at a video game, computer, cellphone or television. By the age of seven, a child born today will have spent one full year of twenty-four-hour days watching screen media." WOW! That is an alarming fact.

Why is this so alarming? Why should you and I be scared? Well beside the fact that many parents don't know what their kids are looking at during their seven hours of screen time per day. The biggest, scariest, most alarming problem is that we are creating a generation of people that do not know how to have, grow or develop a relationship with another human being.

We have isolated ourselves and our children to artificial worlds and then wonder why they are always mad at us or why they are always rebelling against us. This anger and rebellion is less about behavior and more about the inability of our children to interact appropriately in a human relationship. The reason? They have not been taught to develop their relationships. They have not seen true and right adult relationships modeled for them.

So the scariest problem we face may not be that many adults are racing toward an early death, but that we are producing a generation who will live life never knowing a true human relationship. But that, in fact, is no life at all.

Hopefully you are asking, "What can be done?" I know that I am. I am not against televisions and smart phones and computers, but I am for developing a generation of people who can carry on true and lasting relationships. We must find a healthy balance.

In next week's column I will give some suggestions on how to begin developing a deeper and more meaningful relationship with your child.

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## Pampa Ministerial Alliance Fifth Sunday Sing

The Pampa Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring a Fifth Sunday Sing on Sunday evening, March 29. This community worship service through

music will take place at Briarwood Full Gospel Church at 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. The emphasis for this event is appreciation

for our First Responders here in Pampa. There will be an offering taken for Sgt. Houston Gass' medical fund. Please come to enjoy fellow-

ship, unity, and worship with churches across our community, and to show gratitude for our public servants in our city and county.

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# Full-Court Press

## March Madness hasn't disappointed.

Every year on Sunday night following the conference tournaments, I am always eager to see the selection show. What team will end up getting snubbed? Who stole a one seed that probably didn't deserve it?

What matchups look to be potential upsets? What region will the 1 seeds be placed in? All the excitement begins with millions of people getting on their preferred sites and filling out their bracket. As the games begin the



**MATT EMBRY**

following Thursday I can't help but glue myself to the TV all day if I can make it work. The tournament falling on Spring Break was a blessing for teachers and coaches who love the tourney, enabling us to watch the early games on Thursday and Friday.

The tournament every year always takes me back to my childhood. I remember watching Christian Laettner hitting the turnaround jumper to defeat Jamaal Mashburn and the Kentucky Wildcats.

That was the first time I remember know-

ing I wanted my adult life to be surrounded by basketball. Watching underdogs like No. 13 seed Valparaiso beat No. 4 seed Ole Miss at the buzzer on Bryce Drew's miracle three pointer in 1998 are what makes the tournament so magical.

The Cinderella story we all crave to see is usually the same story that costs you bragging rights at the water cooler. Brackets were made to be busted and that is what makes the NCAA Tournament the best in the business. People who probably didn't watch one college game the entire season are invested in the outcome of the Northern Iowa and Wyoming game from their couch in Pampa. Watching kids com-

pete at the highest level as an amateur is as good as our game can get.

No shoe deals, no multi-million dollar contracts, just two teams playing to survive and advance.

As a teacher and a coach I push for the same enthusiasm from our students and our student athletes.

Our goal is to guide our students to find their passion, attack it with everything they have and watch them come out on the other end better for it. I have never coached an athlete that tried as hard as they could, put in as much time as possible to improve their game and had regrets about that choice. These teams leave it all on the floor

and worked incredibly hard to be there. No matter the outcome of these games there are 68 teams that will have a story to tell, the story of how they played in the best tournament ever created, the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The tournament now enters my favorite phase, the second weekend, the Cinderella stories start to fade but the level of play drastically increases. The nerves are a little less relevant and the defense is at an all time high.

By Sunday we will have our final four, how many teams will you have left in your bracket?

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### Watch the Pros

#### NBA Basketball

Chicago at Toronto Raptors.....ESPN 6 p.m.  
OKC Thunder at San Antonio Spurs.....ESPN 8:30 p.m.

#### College Basketball

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NIT Tournament quarterfinal.....ESPN2 8 p.m.

#### Soccer

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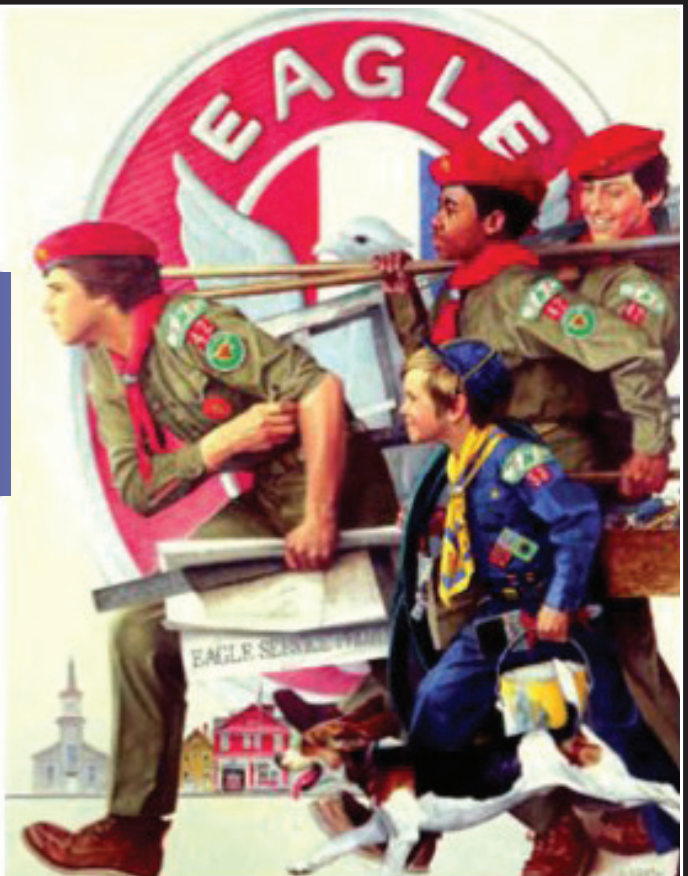
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# PAMPA Faith

## Generation Me

One of the most fascinating parts of my vocation as a pastor is that I get to work with all ages of people. I observe and try to understand the different generations in my parish. What has been troubling me lately is the trend that many young people have left the Church or have little interest in the Church at all. Many are interested in spiritual matters, but do not like what many call organized religion.



**MICHAEL ERICKSON**

A few years back I read a really good book on young people entitled: "Generation Me: Why Today's Young Americans Are More Confident, Assertive, Entitled – and More Miserable Than Ever Before," by Jean Twenge, Ph. D. Dr. Twenge did tons of research and found that those born in the 70's, 80's, and 90's have a general tendency to be more self-centered, narcissistic, and entitled. They feel they deserve things like good grades, a great salary, a great life with little or no work on their part. They have been consistently taught to put their own needs first and to focus on feeling good about themselves.

This has come about, according to Dr. Twenge, largely on over doing self-esteem and the "you are special" message they have been brought up on during their childhood. One example given in the book was what traits mothers desired in their children. In 1924 they answered: strict obedience, loyal to church, and good manners. In 1988 mothers answered independence and tolerance. That is quite a difference in my view.

We need to understand that this research shows generalities, but I do see where she has some helpful insights. Throw in the technology that has so many young people enamored with their iPhones and you have individualism run wild. And we also need to understand that we all can become too self-focused, self-ish, and centered on our wants and needs. It is not just young people.

God teaches us that everyone is fearfully and wonderfully made, but also to love our neighbor as ourselves. Paul teaches this in Philippians (2:3), "Let nothing be done through selfish ambition or conceit, but in lowliness of mind let each esteem others better than himself." Our Lord Jesus desires that we are not always looking out for ourselves but to really strive

to love and care for our neighbor. The community of His Church, the gathering of the body of believers is also of vital importance.

To counter this self-esteem on steroids business Dr. Twenge recommended this: "Junk the self-esteem emphasis and teach self-control and good behavior." I have learned that giving in is easy but the harder task is to let my boys be upset or disappointed at times for their own good. I certainly have not mastered this and wish I was more firm in many ways. I tend to try to keep things simple, so if I can teach my sons about discipline and self-control this will help them in life tremendously. I pray for wisdom often.

God's Word speaks of this very thing. The Lord God in His wisdom gives this to His Church in Titus chapter 3. Here Paul tells Pastor Titus about what he should be teaching his flock. Self-control is a big part of his list. To young men he simply states this (Titus 2:6): "Likewise, urge the younger men to be self-controlled." The original Greek word there means to be of sound mind, to be self-controlled, and to have one's whole life under the control of the mind. We get the idea that running around wildly and letting every impulse and desire get the best of you is not very helpful in life. That proves to be very true.

So if you are a parent, grand-parent, or a mentor of young folks, a teacher or coach you may want to keep this in mind. If nothing else, you can help them in this. You can make a difference in shaping them and helping them learn self-control and discipline.

We all need to remember though that our comfort is not in how well we are self-controlled or disciplined in life. We are all sinners and these kinds of things show us all our need for a Savior. His name is Jesus—who was not self consumed or narcissistic but loved sinners so much that He would sacrifice Himself to save us. Jesus sacrificed everything and gave up His very life to rescue us and make us whole and right with God. Jesus is the hope and confidence of every generation who trusts in Him. For every generation needs a Savior from sin and death. And Christ Jesus was crucified and raised for sinners. What a great assurance we have been given.

*Michael Erickson is the Reverend at Zion Lutheran Church. He can be reached at 806-669-2774.*

## Great work, God!

Psalm 19:1 tells us, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork." The heavens say a lot about God and His craftsmanship.



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"Now let me tell you all about our God and what He did for us." The dad began. But the little boy interrupted his father and said, "Just a minute, dad." Then he stepped

back, took a deep breath and said, "Great work, God!" That does express it very well, doesn't it?

As a matter of fact, everything God does is good. Never forget that God is good, and His handiwork is good. One of His best jobs was His making man. On the sixth day when He made man, He said it was "very good." We are made in His image. However, the image was marred when man disobeyed God and fell. So God made a way for us to become a new creation.

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation." (II Corinthians 5:17). Every born again person is the product of His divine creative power.

We need to thank Him for what He has done in our lives. We will find ourselves agreeing with the little boy and proclaiming to our Father-Creator-Savior, "Great Work, God."

*Dr. David Boulter is from Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga, Tenn., who writes "God's Good News For Today." He can be reached at davidboulter@tn temple.edu.*

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• Monday Night Fire Prayer Service, Every Monday at 6:15 pm

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## Oxley

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industry and led the way by becoming a successful and quite wealthy stock raiser himself. He also supported agreements with white ranchers allowing them to lease grazing lands within the Comanche reservation. Parker defended this controversial idea by pointing out that herds belonging to white ranchers were already using Comanche pasturelands, with or without legal sanction. Therefore, by concluding arrangements with specific ranchers, Parker hoped to enlist the aid of whites who had a stake in preventing unlimited access to Comanche grazing lands. In addition, he called on his followers to construct houses of the white man's design and to plant crops. In general, then, Parker was an assimilationist, an advocate of cooperation with whites and, in many cases, of cultural transformation. Along with his support for ranching, education, and agriculture, he served as a judge on the tribal court, an innovation based on

county tribunals; negotiated business agreements with white investors; and fought attempts to roll back the changes instituted under his direction. Here, his influence was most keenly felt in his successful attempt to prevent the spread of the ghost dance among his people. He also approved the establishment of a Comanche police force, which he believed would help the Indians to manage their own affairs.

Through shrewd investments, including some \$40,000 worth of stock in the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway, Parker became a very wealthy man, perhaps the wealthiest Indian in America at that time. As a testament to his successful conversion to white ways, Parker was a close associate of several prominent Texas Panhandle ranchers, counted Theodore Roosevelt as one of his friends, and was frequently interviewed by magazine reporters on a variety of subjects, including political and social issues. Yet, for all his efforts to embrace white culture, Quanah did not completely repudiate his past or endeavor to force his followers to abandon

their traditions altogether. He rejected suggestions that he become monogamous and maintained a twenty-two-room house for his seven wives and numerous children. He refused to cut his long braids. He rejected Christianity, even though his son, White Parker, was a Methodist minister. Quanah was a member of the peyote-eating Native American Church and is credited with introducing and encouraging peyote use among the tribes in Oklahoma.

Despite his artful efforts to protect his people and their land base, by 1901 the movement to strip the Comanches of their lands had grown too powerful. The federal government voted to break up the Kiowa-Comanche reservation into individual holdings and open it to settlement by outsiders. For the remaining years of his life Parker operated his profitable ranch, continued to seek ties with whites, and maintained his position as the most influential person among the now-dispersed Comanches. In 1902 his people honored their leader by naming him deputy sheriff of Lawton, Oklahoma.

On Feb. 11, 1911, while visiting the Cheyenne Reservation, he became ill with an undiagnosed ailment. After returning home he died on Feb. 23 and was buried beside his mother in Post Oak Mission Cemetery near Cache, Oklahoma. At his funeral he was dressed in full Comanche regalia but, befitting his position as a man of two worlds, was reputedly buried with a large sum of money. Apparently robbers plundered his grave four years later. In 1957 expansion of a missile base forced the relocation of Post Oak Mission Cemetery and the reburial of Quanah and Cynthia Ann Parker in the Fort Sill Post Cemetery at Lawton, Okla. On Aug. 9, 1957, Quanah was buried with full military honors in a section of that cemetery now known as Chief's Knoll.

• Credit: Texas State Historical Association

For more information about the museum's current exhibits, 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.

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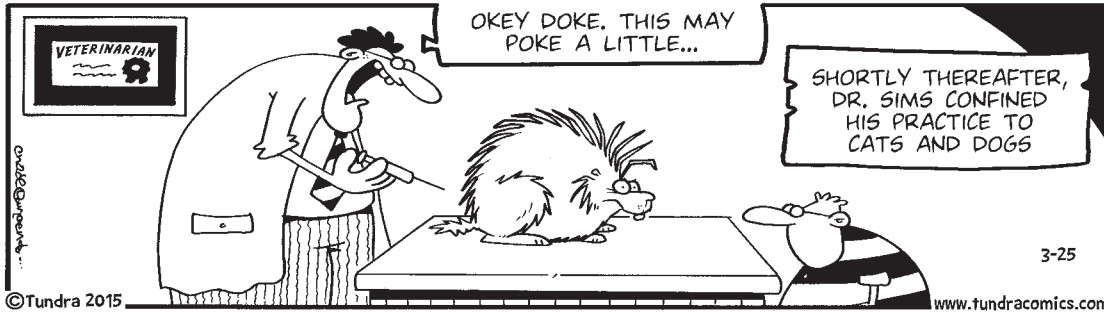
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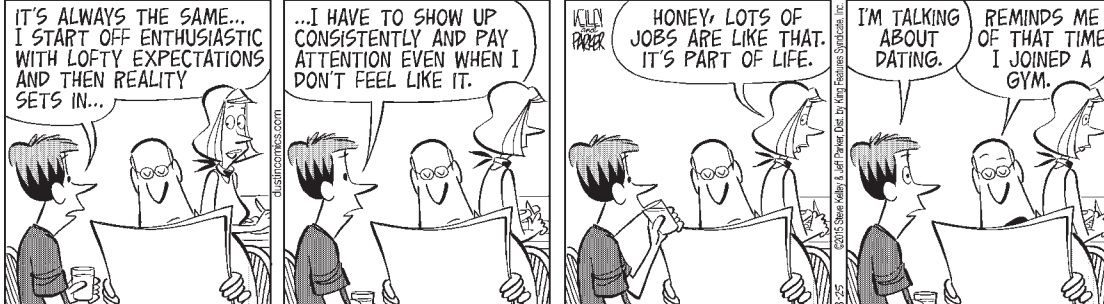
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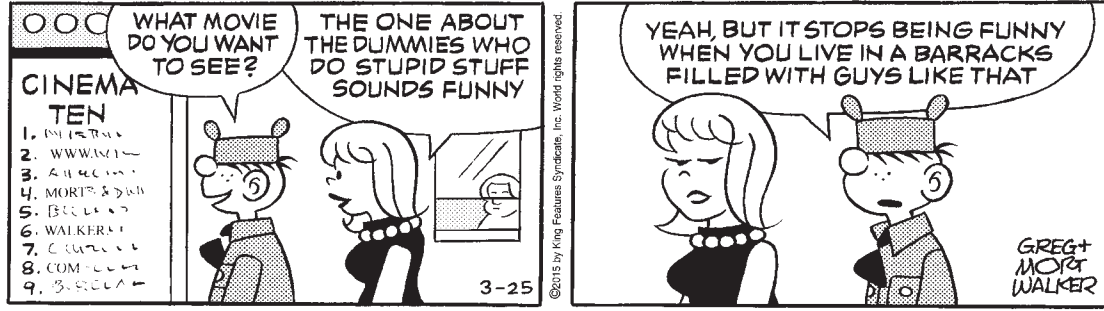
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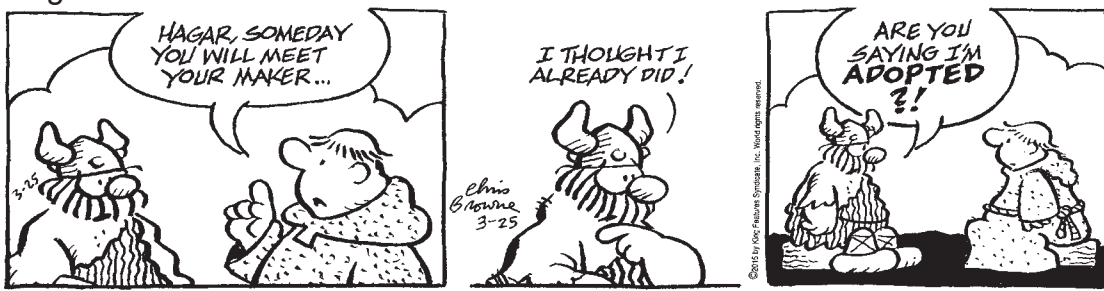
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This year you are like a ball of energy. At times you might seem a bit out of control, but you'll remain determined to accomplish what you want. You have a strong sense of direction. Be careful, as your words could become sharp or sarcastic when dealing with others. Take frequent breaks. If you are single, many people express interest in you. Take the time to evaluate who would be best for you. If you are attached, your sweetie probably has seen you through periods like this. Nevertheless, make a concerted effort to spend quality one-on-one time together. **CANCER** tends to drag you down.  
**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)  
★★★★ Anger and frustration could be close to the surface. Why not take a walk to calm down? You could be very effective when dealing with others, as you'll excel in your communication. Tonight: Answer phone calls, and catch up on a neighbor's news.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★ You might want to give some more thought to how you want to present yourself in public. Sometimes it's important to evaluate your presentation and see whether it reflects your inner self. Be more authentic, and others will respond well to this change. Tonight: Out with the gang.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★★★ Your energy seems endless to many people, especially if they try to keep up with you. You simply are motivated and social. You'll have to maintain a healthy lifestyle in order to accomplish what you want. Tonight: Buy a couple of spring items for your wardrobe.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★★★ You'll pick up and feel more engaged in the afternoon. As of late, you have been dragging and handling more than your fair share of tension. Your mental outlook could suddenly change and help you to see the possibilities. Be open to feedback, too. Tonight: As you like it.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★★ You'll move through a meeting like lightning; however, sometime later in the afternoon, you might decide to slow down and reflect on your choices. Speak to a friend whose judgment you trust, and air your concerns.

**Tonight:** Not to be found.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
★★★★ You might feel as if you have to respond to nearly everyone right now. Prioritize in order to stay on top of what you must be. Meet a friend or business associate for an early dinner. Outside of a pressured situation, both of you will be more open. Tonight: Head home early.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★★★ You see situations from a broader perspective than your contemporaries do. You might not choose to share what you see at present. You have some research to do, and you'll need to check out some facts. Tonight: A must appearance.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★★ Relate to others individually in order to get the results you seek. A discussion could drop some juicy pieces of gossip on you, which you might want to keep to yourself. Use good sense with your finances, especially if you feel a little tight. Tonight: Follow your imagination.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★★ Others will express interest in what you are doing. Still, you might feel a disconnect that makes you rather uptight. How you deal with this uneasiness is up to you. An open discussion could help more than you realize. Tonight: Dinner with a dear friend or loved one.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★ All work and no play might not work for you right now. You recently have realized the importance of having a well-balanced life. You could feel pushed by someone who demands to have things his or her way. Laugh, and let this go for now. Tonight: Be available.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★★ You seem to be in the position of being everyone's adviser. Yes, you are resourceful, and will be all day, but being so needed might hinder your desire for freedom. Today you can juggle everything, but you won't be able to sustain this pace every day. Tonight: Take a personal night.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
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A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

**3-25 CRYPTOQUOTE**

M U V S J U B W M F Y V A V R G A E ,  
O Y V P M J O B W M F Y V A V R E R V V  
M L O M O O B W M F Y V  
V Q R P Y G Y P M E E T T S A J S B L .

— U J A P R E R R

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## Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiance, "Jerry," has a daughter-in-law who flashes both of us intimate parts of her body. At a recent gathering, she went down to the floor 2 feet away from where Jerry was sitting and gave us both a full view up her dress. Abby, she did it deliberately!

I thought the time one of her breasts popped out of her blouse was a "wardrobe malfunction." I no longer feel that way. Jerry is a push-over. He doesn't say anything; he just runs away from it. I'm afraid things will only get worse. She must be trying to run me off. I can't think of any other reason for her behavior.

We have decided to not go on vacation with them this year because of this.

Jerry is doing what he can for us to avoid being around her, but he has his 1-year-old granddaughter he adores to consider. What do you think is going on? — **COVERING MY EYES IN TEXAS**

**DEAR COVERING:** I think the daughter-in-law either has no sense of modesty or she's an exhibitionist who enjoys shocking people. Because it bothers you and embarrasses your fiance, he should tell his son and explain how it makes the both of you feel. If the son delivers the message to his wife, it shouldn't cause a family rift.

**DEAR ABBY:** A few years ago, I broke up with a guy who was emotionally and sexually abusive. We had been seeing each other

for eight months. We weren't living together, but I still was scared to break up with him because of what he might do to me. He would often call me bad names if I disagreed with what he wanted to do, and have angry outbursts during which he would throw things.

I have looked up how to safely exit an abusive relationship, but everything I find deals with what to do if you are living with the abuser. They don't teach us in high school how to safely drop an abuser; they just tell us to drop him. How do you safely break up with an abuser when moving to the other side of the country is impractical? — **RECOVERING IN THE USA**

**DEAR RE-**

**COVERING:** Here is what I recommend: If you have mutual friends, tell them why you ended the relationship with him. In addition, stop going places where you know he hangs out.

If he continues to call you, tell him to stop and hang up. Then screen your calls. If he emails, delete his messages without looking at them. However, if he follows or continues to pursue you, make a police report.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last year my unmarried 30ish niece became a mother. Never once at family gatherings has there been any mention of a father.

I am more than a little bit curious. A one-night stand? A fertility clinic?

A do-it-yourself turkey-baster job? Would I be wrong to bring up the subject? — **CURIIOUS UNCLE IN OREGON**

**DEAR UNCLE:** Yes, you would. I can 100 percent guarantee that a male was involved at some point in the conception of that child. And if the father's identity was any of your business, you would al-

ready know the answer to that question.

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Each set of letters below is arranged alphabetically, and the ? is in the correct alphabetical position. Figure out what letter the ? represents, and then rearrange the letters to spell a six-letter word. For example, in HH?RTY the ? could be an H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q or R. Here it represents an M, which can be combined with the other letters to spell RHYTHM. We've placed the last letter as a hint.

**LEVEL**

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L ? S T U Y  
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Yesterday's Answer:

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				E	T	I
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### Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

5	8	7	3	4	9	2	1	6
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Level: Intermediate

### CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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P	E	E	P	S		C	A	F	E	S

**ACROSS**

- 1 Walk, in slang
- 7 Jazz style
- 11 Ask
- 12 Went fast
- 13 Less civil
- 14 In the past
- 15 Comedy club offering
- 17 Swiss peaks
- 20 Sprightly
- 23 Golf goal
- 24 More frequent
- 26 In the past
- 27 Spelling contest
- 28 Sedan or SUV
- 29 Arts section pieces
- 31 Time for planning
- 32 Prunes
- 33 Previously owned
- 34 "Taken" star
- 37 Print unit
- 39 Pinball palace
- 43 Midmonth day
- 44 China collection
- 45 Prone to prying
- 46 Sevilla's nation

**DOWN**

- 1 That fellow
- 2 Wallet bill
- 3 Future embryos
- 4 The end
- 5 Gossip bit
- 6 Maryland player, for short
- 7 Patsy
- 8 Wins over
- 9 Compass trace
- 10 Casual shirt
- 16 Assesses
- 17 Set off
- 18 Brewery product
- 19 Quebec and Ontario
- 21 Head out
- 22 Goofed
- 24 Past plump
- 25 Handful of
- 30 "Nashville" song
- 33 Open, as a pill bottle
- 35 Surfeit
- 36 Refinery rocks
- 37 Seamstress's aid
- 38 Swearing-in words
- 40 Simile center
- 41 Cozy retreat
- 42 Seventh Greek letter

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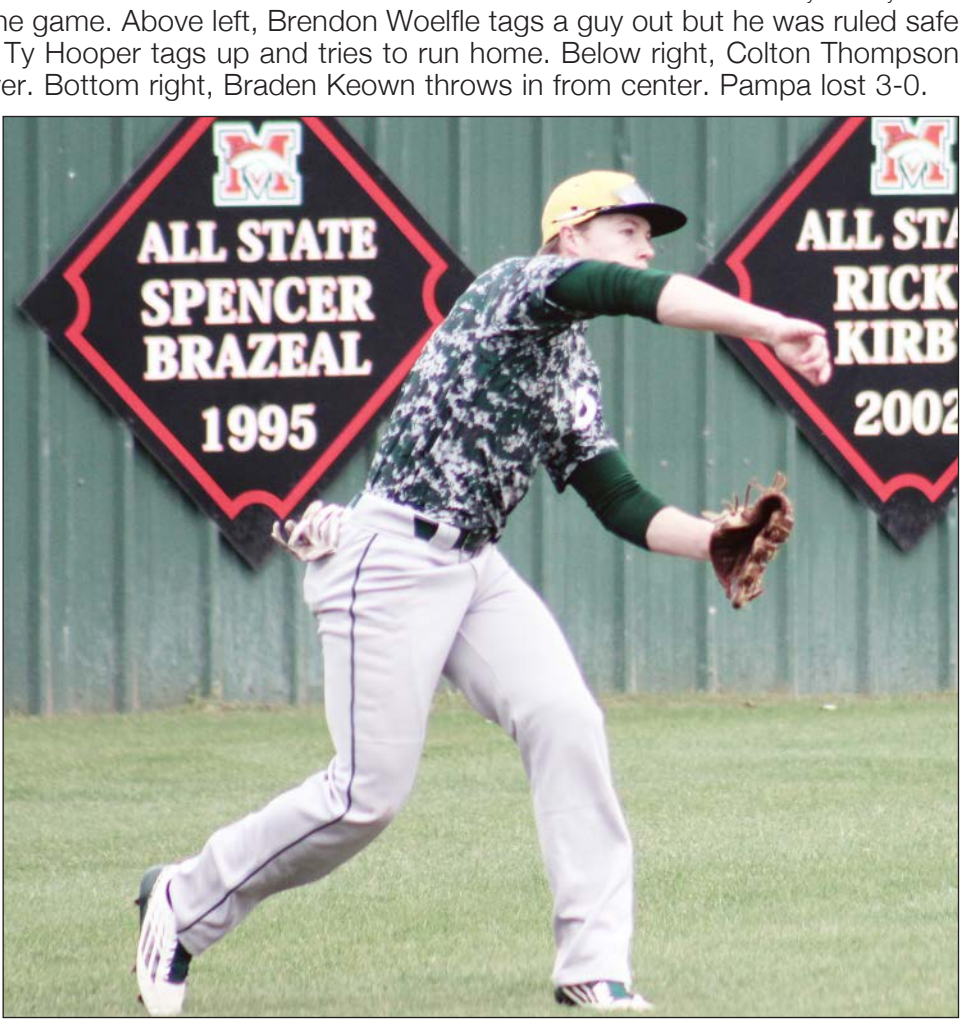
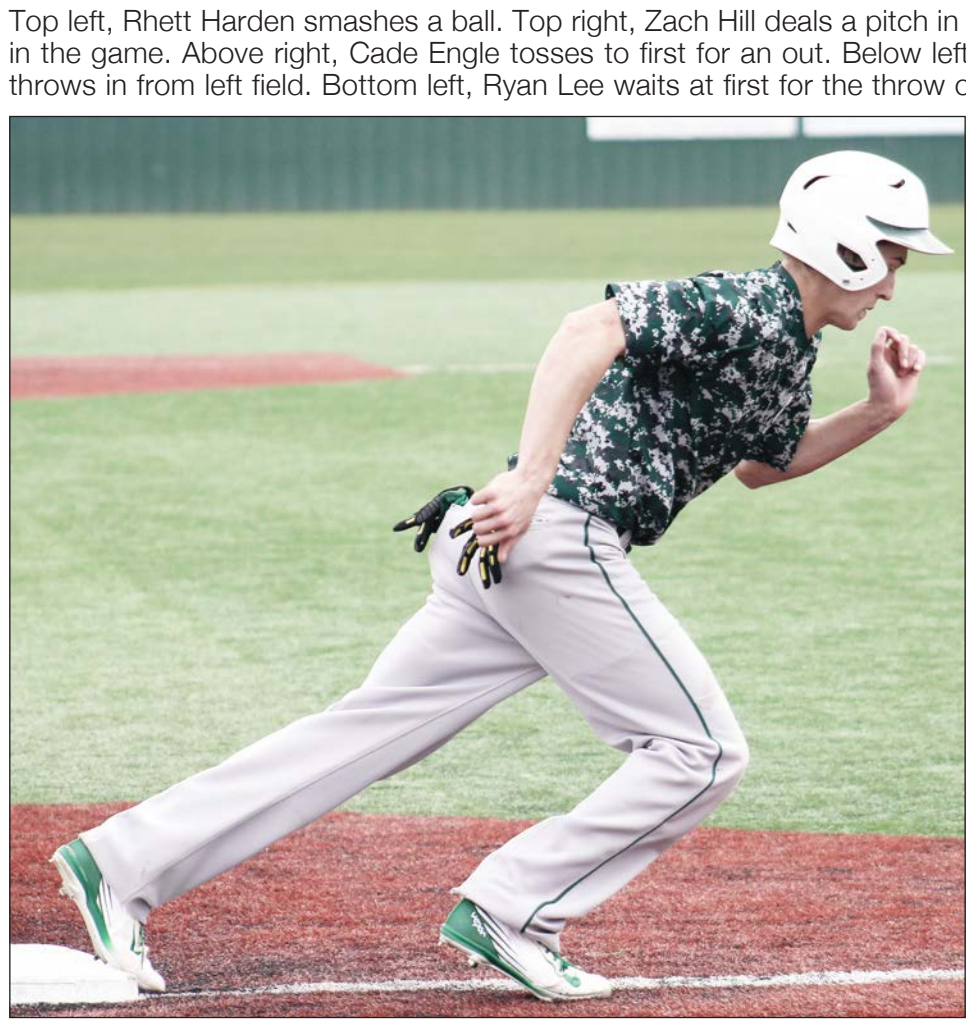
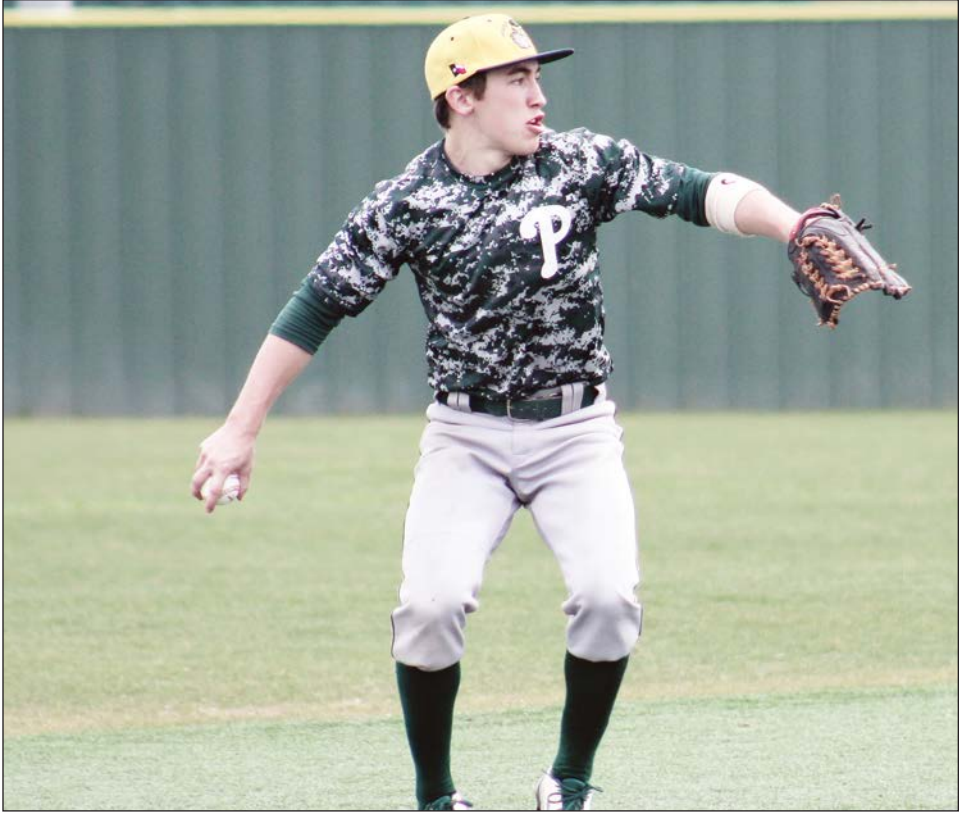
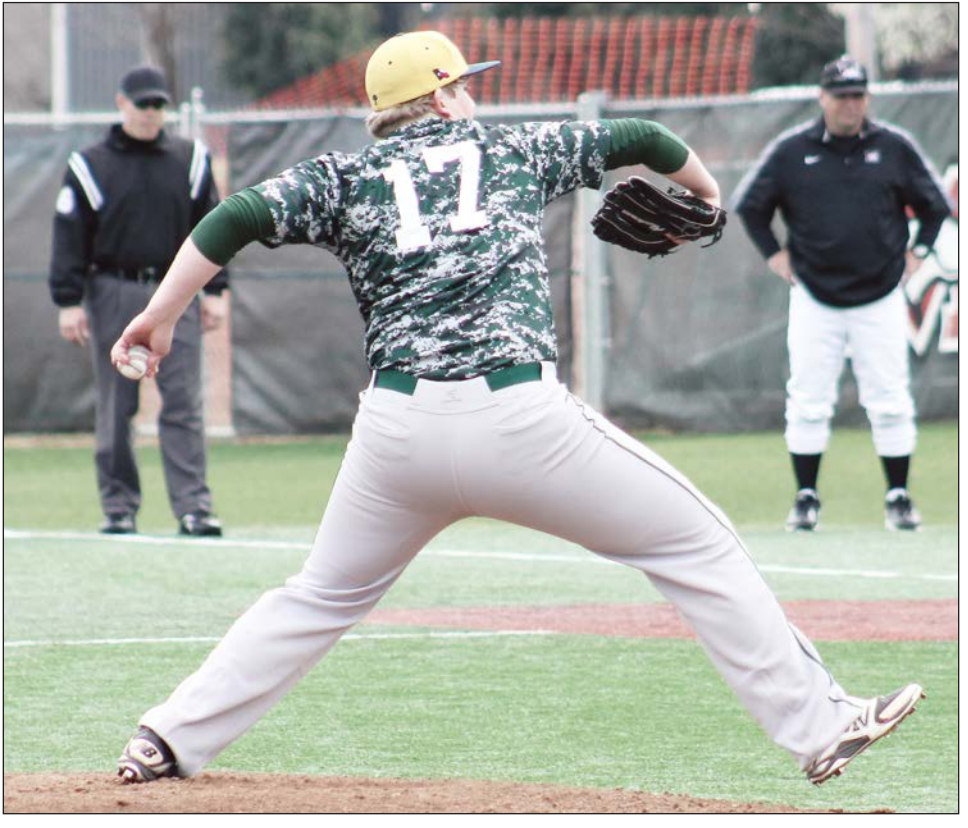
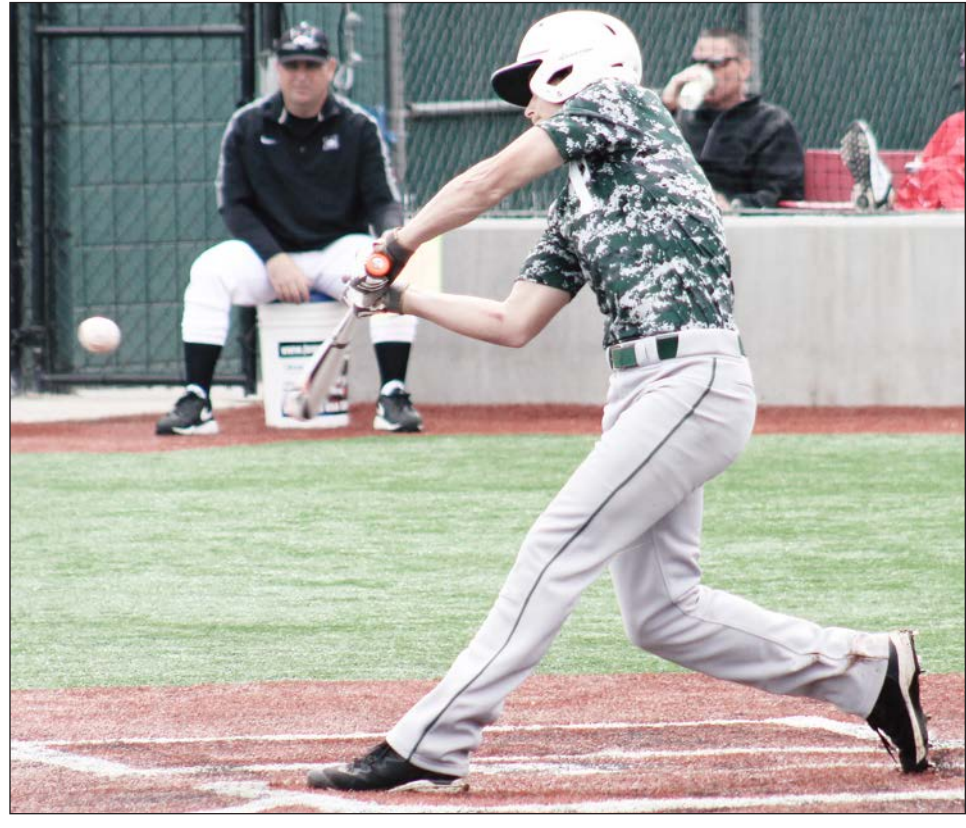
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# PAMPA Sports

## PAMPA HARVESTERS PLAY AT MUSTANG SATURDAY



Photos by Zachary Green

Top left, Rhett Harden smashes a ball. Top right, Zach Hill deals a pitch in the game. Above left, Brendon Woelfle tags a guy out but he was ruled safe in the game. Above right, Cade Engle tosses to first for an out. Below left, Ty Hooper tags up and tries to run home. Below right, Colton Thompson throws in from left field. Bottom left, Ryan Lee waits at first for the throw over. Bottom right, Braden Keown throws in from center. Pampa lost 3-0.