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Familiar face on ProNews 7 sports staff

■ Johnathan Polasek is a 2011 Pampa High School graduate.

By ZACHARY GREEN
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Johnathan Polasek, a 2011 Pampa High School graduate and 2015 Oklahoma Baptist University graduate, landed his first job out of college at ABC ProNews 7 in Amarillo as the weekend sports anchor.

Polasek graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Digital Media Arts from OBU. He said it is basically like a Broadcast Journalism degree, but there is more areas involved with it as well.

Polasek's parents are Deanna and Eugene Polasek. His sister is Stephanie and she is also a PHS graduate.

What is Polasek most excited about in his television sports career?

"I am most excited about getting my feet wet. I dreamed as a little kid that Lee Baker would call my name on the highlights and now I get to work with him," Polasek said. "Getting to learn the business from a man that has 34 years of experience is a great thing. I also am getting to saturate myself

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NEW FLAGS FOR OPTIMIST



Photo by John Lee

Recently at Kiwanis Night at the Optimist Ball Park, the fine gentlemen of the Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club noticed that the Optimist Club needed new flags. So the Kiwanians decided to provide the Optimist Club with a pair of new flags, one U.S. and one Texas, and presented them at Friday's meeting. Left, Lacy Ransom presented the flags to Optimist Club president Jeanna Zuniga.

WHO'S READY FOR LASER TAG?



Photo by John Lee

Jump n' Jive held the grand opening of their G-Force Laser Tag facilities on Friday. The cost of playing laser tag is six dollars per person per game. They have three dollar Thursdays where games are three dollars per person. From left, Janette Lengoria, Trinnia Watson, Bobbie Ballew and Kaitlan Perryman.

DPS trooper recovers at risk child

■ In different event, trooper finds almost \$3 million in meth.

SUBMITTED BY TEXAS DPS
AMARILLO – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) worked a traffic crash June 14, that resulted in the recovery of a child at risk.

At approximately 3:45 p.m., a DPS trooper was called the scene of crash on a county road in Gray County near Pampa.

During the crash investigation, the trooper discovered a 14-year-

old female not related to anyone in the vehicle. The trooper then discovered the 14-year-old female had been missing from home for 36 hours.

The 14-year-old female was returned to her parents.

DPS trooper seizes methamphetamine and cash

SUBMITTED BY TEXAS DPS

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Roberts County SO warns of phone scam

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Two Roberts County citizens have reported receiving phone calls from "Publisher's Clearing House" announcing they were winners. Caller told them to call 1-876-375-2252 and contact Albert Lopez at extension number 5 and tell him that Michael James had notified you that you were a winner and your win-

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Tonight: Mostly clear with a low near 67. South wind 10 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 90. South-southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

Wednesday night: Mostly clear with a low around 66. South wind 15 to 20, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

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Thursday night: Mostly clear with a low around 70. South wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

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DPS

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AMARILLO — The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) conducted a traffic stop June 12, on Interstate 40, yielding more than 33 pounds of methamphetamine valued at more

than \$2.9 million along with more than \$16,000 in US currency.

At approximately 6:51 p.m., a DPS trooper conducted a traffic stop on a 1997 Nissan Pickup traveling eastbound on I-40, for a traffic violation, near Bushland in Potter County.

The occupants of the Nissan were identified as

Juan Ariel Carrillo, 22, of Kings Beach, Calif., and Pedro Santiago Gregorio, 22, of Mexico. During the traffic stop, the trooper discovered three bundles of cash in the luggage and 31 cellophane wrapped bundles of methamphetamine in the spare tire.

Carrillo and Gregorio were placed under arrest

for possession of a controlled substance over 400 grams, a first-degree felony, money laundering over \$1,500 but less than \$20,000, a state jail felony and booked into the Potter County Jail. The illegal drugs and cash were allegedly being transported from Phoenix to Tulsa, Okla.

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Alaska island dog mysteriously crosses water to mainland

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Ed and Renee Schofield were surprised when they got a call from the pound in Ketchikan.

They were indeed missing their chocolate Labrador, Bently. But the Ketchikan Gateway Borough

animal shelter is a long swim from their home on Pennock Island.

The Schofields were told Wednesday that Bently was found at the U.S. Coast Guard base and identified by his tattoo, The Ketchikan Daily News reported.

The couple lives on the southern end of the island, across the water from the base. But they say the lab doesn't like to swim and couldn't possibly make it that far.

"No way would he swim over to the Coast Guard base," Ed Schofield said. "That's a long swim, and he doesn't even know what's over there."

Schofield adopted the lab as a puppy from the Pat Wise Animal Shelter about three years ago. He has lived on Pennock Island almost his entire life.

"He's not a swimmer," said Renee Schofield from her home on Pennock. "... For him to go all the way over there is just weird."

Ed Schofield believes someone must have pulled up to their dock on Pennock and the dog either jumped in or was taken.

The Schofields say they hope Bently will stay home now.

Everyone has fun on outside days!

Outside days are something we love to do with our children here at the center. Water day is definitely a plus for our kids. The teachers here strive to help the kids learn while having fun themselves. Hand eye co-ordination, taking turns, water and sun safety, are just a few of the things that the children got out of this extra fun occasion.



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Bettye J. Gallagher

Bettye J. Gallagher, 81, passed away, Friday June 19, 2015, in Pampa.

There will be no services scheduled. Cremation and arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gallagher was born May 2, 1934, in Grand Prairie. She married Herman Gallagher on July 18, 1953, in Roswell, N.M., and had been a resident of Pampa since 1959. She was a member of Cornerstone Baptist Church, formerly Barrett Baptist Church. Bettye was a loving wife and mother. She was the first licensed daycare provider in Pampa and provided in-home child care for many children in Pampa. Bettye was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, five sisters and a great grandson.

Survivors include her husband, Herman of the home; four sons, Don Gallagher, Ron Gallagher, Russell Gallagher and partner Twyla Hughes, all of Pampa, and Larry Gallagher and wife Gay of Liberal, Kan.; two daughters, Teresa Gallagher of Amarillo and Robyn Carter and husband Chuck of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Jean Walker of West Virginia and June Meers of Oklahoma City; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 415 W. 8th Ave., Suite 300, Amarillo, Texas 79101.

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Jerry Lynn Petree

Jerry Lynn Petree, 69, LaGrange, Wyo., died Thursday, June 18, 2015, at Community Hospital in Torrington.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements are under the direction of the Colyer Funeral Home.

Jerry was born December 15, 1945, in Wheeler, the son of Henry Creed and Theresa Maurine (Haines) Petree. He attended school in Canadian. After graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in the Vietnam War. After his honorable discharge in 1968, he worked various jobs in Texas as well as Wyoming. On December 17, 1988, Jerry married Diana Wilson in Canadian. Two years later, the couple moved to Lusk and then onto LaGrange, Wyo. They farmed and Jerry was also a heavy machinery operator.

Jerry loved his grandchildren and spending time with them brought him happiness. He also enjoyed gardening and working on his yard. He enjoyed spending time with his wife enjoying the outdoors.

Survivors include his wife Diane; daughter Marjorie Petree of Denver, Colo.; son Curtis Sage Briggs of Cody, Wyo.; Casina RaNae Briggs of Cody, Wyo.; Diana Louise Hunter of Cody, Wyo.; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and sisters Kay, Sharon and Dixie.

Preceding him in death were his parents and his brother Dale.

Condolences can be sent to the family at www.colyer-funeralhome.com.

Items recovered from NY cabin in hunt for escaped murderers

BELLMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Items recovered from a remote hunting cabin might be linked to a pair of convicted killers who escaped from a near-by prison more than two weeks ago, authorities said Monday as searchers swarmed rugged woods in the hamlet in far northern New York.

State Police Maj. Charles Guess said at a news conference that authorities had "specific items" from the Adirondack cabin some 20 miles west of the prison and sent them to labs for DNA and other testing. He would not elaborate on the items but characterized the latest search effort — one of many over the past 17 days — as a confirmed lead.

"There are a number of factors that make this a complex search: the weather, the terrain, the environment and frankly the vast scope of the north country of the Adirondacks," Guess said.

He urged residents and seasonal camp owners to call police if they notice anything out of place or capture footage on trail cameras of any suspicious activity.

Acting Franklin County District Attorney Glenn MacNeill had told WPTZ-TV on Sunday that a hunter had reported seeing a person fleeing from a camp in the area.

Terry Bellinger, owner of nearby Belly's Moun-

tain View Inn, said the hunter told him he saw a man run into the woods as he approached the camp Saturday on an ATV. When the hunter went into the cabin, he noticed two things out of place: a jug of water and an open jar of peanut butter on a table. Bellinger said the hunter went to his restaurant, where he talked to police for several hours.

"He was visibly shaken. He wanted a glass of water," Bellinger said.

Inmates David Sweat and Richard Matt escaped June 6 from the Clinton County Correctional Facility. Sweat, 35, was serving a life sentence without parole for killing a sheriff's deputy. Matt, 48, was doing 25 years to life for the 1997 kidnapping, torture and hacksaw dismemberment of his former boss.

Prison worker Joyce Mitchell remained in custody on charges she helped the two men escape by providing them hacksaw blades, chisels and other tools. She has pleaded not guilty.

Authorities say she had talked to the inmates about killing her husband, Lyle, who also works at the prison. Andrew Wylie, Clinton County district attorney, said Joyce Mitchell told authorities that she and Matt discussed having Matt and Sweat go to her house after they escaped to kill Lyle Mitchell.

FOR the RECORD

Pampa woman arrested for aggravated assault

STAFF REPORT

Rosemary Kelly, 30, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by the Pampa Police Department for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Marvin Monrow Finney, 66, Pampa, was arrested Friday by PPD for failure to appear, an open container and assault that causes bodily injury family violence.

Pamela Jane Howe, 37, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office on a capias pro fine charge of non payment of court costs and fines.

Kenneth Lee Hair, 41, Pampa, was arrested Friday by GCSO on burglary of a building.

Micheal Vincent Pagan, 26, Pampa, was arrested Friday by PPD for failure to appear, speeding 10 percent or over, failure to appear, speeding 33 in a 20 school zone.

Mario Lopez, 36, Pampa, was arrested Friday by GCSO for federal prosecution.

Phillip Daniel Fought, 35, was arrested Friday by PPD for injury to a child/elderly/disabled with intent to cause bodily injury.

Cameron Brown, 35, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by PPD for failure to maintain financial responsibility, failure to appear/bail jumping for no valid driver's license, non pay-

ment of court costs and fines and an open container.

Mario Moreno, 17, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by PPD for burglary of a building, criminal mischief, greater than 20 thousand but less than 100 thousand and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Shealeigh Deann Lambright, 23, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD for theft by check for greater than or equal to \$500 but less than \$1500.

Nathaniel James Swindle, 26, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD for non payment of court costs and fines times two.

Jerod Carlisle, 35, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD for a warrant, failure to appear, animal not restrained and animal at-large.

Willy Boyd Ballard, 43, Pampa, was arrested Monday by PPD for a warrant for issuance of a bad check.

Ernesto Ramirez, 22, Pampa, was arrested Monday by GCSO for a warrant, failure to appear and a DUI for a minor.

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Michael grew up in Bluff City, Kansas, graduating from Chaparral High School, Anthony, Kansas in 1985. Since he was 14 years old and all through high school he worked at both Parsons-Williams Funeral Home in Anthony, Kansas and in nearby Caldwell, Kansas at Schaeffer Mortuary on a part-time/after school basis. He then graduated from Kansas City Kansas Community College and received his funeral director and embalmer license in 1989. He attended the Fountain National Academy of Embalming Skills in Springfield, Missouri, a post college advanced embalming program. He has owned and operated successfully a funeral home in northwest Missouri and two mortuary service companies since college, the last being in Dallas, Texas. Michael is a member of the Masonic lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, 32nd degree Scottish Rite and A.A.O.N.M.S., the Rotary and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. For pastimes he enjoys playing ragtime piano, singing southern gospel music, fishing, camping, traveling, reading and being with family.

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Prairie Plains Perspective

When the rain comes

Is Texas a great state or what!?! The entire, um I mean, at least three quarters of the state is so



DENNIS PALMITIER

green! I should know, on a round trip I just traversed close to 1,500 miles of it! Think about such...those many plus more miles in one state... The results of Texas' wettest spring on record has transformed Texas from Mars-

scape to a verdant Irish green with once again running creeks and rivers feeding dry lakes to their spillway limits. Example being our own Lake McClellan. Utterly amazing this Godsend.

I joined my oldest son Daniel and granddaughter Heather in New Braunfels where the three of us headed west into the Texas Hill Country with my son's deer camp the destination. Once there, a Father's Day feral hog hunt was to be on, but an odd thing happened Friday night. It rained... after it rained the previous day... and the previous day. Things were rather soggy out in those beautiful Texas hills which, pardon me, put a damper on hunting feral hogs.

Considering their destructive numbers, I really wanted to shoot a feral hog or 50. Aside from the fact feral hogs are a multi state agriculture industry problem, they're fun to shoot with the smaller ones tasty and certainly good to eat. Undaunted by rain pounding on the roof with

backup noises provided by vermin scratching around inside the deer-camp's walls, I went into nature mode thinking what copious amounts of rainfall have meant for Texas' flora and fauna.

Trees. Doing the arboristing thing I have a pretty good grasp on what it takes to keep a tree happy and thriving, particularly in a drought. It's called, water. Natural rainfall is the single most beneficial nourishment a tree can receive. After untold millions lost due to drought, Texas' trees have been saved. It is remarkable the difference I've seen in trees while driving through this state. They hold a greenness which in my lifetime I've never seen.

Wild flowers. Texas' wild flower season, when there's been a season, has always been a short one, one based on the short lived flower life of the Texas blue bonnet. Don't get me wrong, blue bonnet's are beautiful, but there are wild flowers in Texas staying in bloom for a much longer timeframe than the, ahem, press hogging blue bonnet. Sunflowers, fire wheel (red daisy-like with yellow edges) blanket flowers, thistles (lavender to purple), yucca (white), cacti (reds, yellows, whites), Mexican hats (yellow and brown), yellow and white daisies and many, many more. Thanks to the rain, statewide Texas highways and byways are a treasure trove of color!

Two plants catching my attention were sunflowers and tumbleweeds. I stand when fully erect,

six-foot-five-inches, Texas has some serious rain fed sunflowers taller than I am and their flowers are something to behold! One thing about sunflowers in Texas. There's not a single county void of them.

There is always a flip side... What the rains have meant for weeds will be noted by increased lawn mower usage and the following fact. Come this fall and winter when the wind blows, we're going to encounter some leviathan tumbleweeds...

Have you noticed lately an over abundance of baby toads hopping about? Abundant rainfall is the cause. Western toads were decimated by the drought. Abundant moisture along with abundant insects make for happy copulating toads, ergo greater and more noticeable populations.

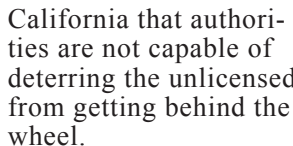
A wet season brings more deer and antelope births, though on the deer side of things, Texas is already over populated. Avifauna, particularly wild turkey, ducks, quail and dove have increased in numbers. For you dove hunters... The multitudes of sunflowers and thistle, the plants seeds will feed and fatten them, making for a great dove season.

Last week close to Miami while photographing wild flowers, I caught a baby horned lizard, commonly called a horny toad. They are back! Actually, the wonderful little reptiles have never left our area, but once again, the rains.

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Public safety was the last thing on their minds

Everyone has a story: The time an unlicensed driver rear-ended me. The time an unlicensed driver ran a red light and killed a co-worker's dog as her husband was walking the dog in a crosswalk. It seems as if there are so many unlicensed drivers in California that authorities are not capable of deterring the unlicensed from getting behind the wheel.



DEBRA SAUNDERS

In fact, according to a report by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area, 17 percent of licensed California drivers have suspended driver's licenses — not for dangerous driving but for failing to pay off citations for minor traffic offenses. In March, the U.S. Department of Justice faulted authorities in Ferguson, Missouri, for engaging in a toxic pattern of burying African-American residents in fines and penalties for minor offenses with the goal of serving "revenue rather than public safety needs." It turns out California has been dishing out the same dirty treatment to its diverse commuting class.

"We literally stumbled onto this issue," one of the report's authors, Mike Herald of the Western Center on Law and Poverty, told me. "No one was keeping track of all these things we were loading onto the court system, and no one was keeping track of the number of suspensions."

The report, "Not Just a Ferguson Problem — How Traffic Courts Drive Inequality in California," exposes how a \$100 moving violation morphs into a \$490 citation when surcharges are added. Failure to show up in court or to pay the fine in a timely manner can drive up the cost to \$815. If a driver doesn't pay, courts can order the California Department of Motor

Vehicles to suspend his or her license. A broken taillight can ruin a working taxpayer who lives paycheck to paycheck. In California, a worker without a driver's license could lose his or her job. The punishment far outstrips the crime.

Though the report says the system drives inequality, report authors offer no statistics that show the poor have been targeted disproportionately. Still, a \$500 fine hits a poor family harder than it does a rich household — and it's a painful bite for a middle-class family. The fees are so onerous that 4.8 million Californians have had their driver's licenses suspended since 2006 for not paying fines. In 2013, California rightly suspended 150,366 licenses for drunken driving — and dubiously pulled 510,811 licenses for not paying fines.

And: No license, no auto insurance.

Do I think those 4.8 million should get behind the wheel? Absolutely not.

Driving is a privilege, not a right. I don't pay taxes to fund public transportation so that unlicensed drivers can tell me they shouldn't have to use it. But I also don't pay taxes to drive people into the shadows with punishments that far exceed the offense. If Sacramento truly thinks that a bad lane change should cost you your license, let that be the stated penalty, not a \$100 ticket that really is a \$500 squeeze.

Sacramento lawmakers kept passing bills to address voters' public safety concerns — and to use fine revenue to pay for courts or pet projects. In 2012, for instance, then-Assemblyman Bob Wieckowski introduced a bill to add \$1 to tickets for moving violations to fund spinal cord injury research. Gov. Jerry Brown began to turn around the fine frenzy when he vetoed the measure. Dao Gov explained: "Loading

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Weathering the storm

I heard a speaker once say that we are always at one of three locations in our lives: we are either entering a storm, in the middle of a storm, or leaving a storm. There will always be storms in our lives.



RICK KRAFT

In each of our lives we do have sunny days, but are they the rule or the exception in your life? There are people in this world who live life anxious about the next storm. They can't relax in their world. Peace is temporary and short term (if peace exists at all). Bottom line, they lose today because they are too busy being anxious about tomorrow. Some of these people even get anxious about being anxious.

I heard a sermon by Max Lucado, the Preaching Pastor at Oak Hills Church in San Antonio called "Anxious for Nothing." He did a great job of identifying the serious problem we are facing today as well as

offering the solution. Pastor Lucado shared that some people live their lives fearful that a grizzly bear might jump out from behind any tree they pass by. It is not so much the sight of a grizzly bear, it is the suspicion that one may be behind any tree they pass that keeps them anxiously awake at night.

To some degree, a single event of a grizzly bear jumping out from behind a tree would be better than years of being anxious worried that behind each tree there could be a grizzly bear. It is a slow and perpetual loss of quality of life rather than a one time major happening that moves an existing fear into the rear view mirror.

At some point each of us needs to recognize there will always be trouble out there. Planes fall from the sky. The stock market tanks. Good people turn bad. The other shoe always falls. Something you thought you had is taken away by the fine print.

You can choose to live your life with a meteor shower of "what if's."

What if my car breaks down? What if I can't afford braces for my child? What if no one likes me? What if I get laid off? You get up each day with a trepidation, a suspicion, an unrest that something bad is going to happen to you today. Then you go to bed with this attitude and then start all over again the next day.

It is like living with a pebble in your shoe. It slows you down each step you take. Pastor Lucado calls it "part chicken little and part Eeyore." The sky is falling and it is falling disproportionately on me.

Mr. Lucado defines anxiety as a free floating sense of dread, an ill-defined sense of dread that might happen some time in the future. Anxiety is vague and distant. It is emotional and not logical. It is the attitude that "something bad is always going to happen to me." It is doom and gloom. In your life do you magnify the negative and diminish the positive?

What causes anxiety? Never in the history of mankind has society

changed so much. In the past 30 years our world has seen more changes than the previous 300 years. Changes in technology, in world values. We hear daily about ISIS. We hear immediately if an earthquake hits Nepal. Bad news travels at the speed of sound, not across the ocean in a boat or received weeks later by letter. We even have instant alerts on our phone. We are inundated with information 24/7. We have news stations always broadcasting live to report to us every crisis that occurs anywhere on our planet.

Add this to everything else that comes with being a normal human. We get sick, we get cranky, we have stresses on the job, we have issues at home.

The United States is the most anxious nation in the world. \$300 billion a year is spent in medical bills and lost productivity because of anxiety. From 1997 to 2004, American's use of anxiety related drugs climbed from \$900 million to

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more and more costs on traffic tickets has been too easy a source of new revenue. Fines should be based on what is reasonable punishment, not on paying for more general

fund activities.”

“I was a participant,” state Sen. Bob Hertzberg told me. Courts needed money. It was easier to fund courts with fines than with standard revenue. Later he came to realize “the penalties don’t make sense.” Hertzberg introduced Senate Bill 405 to cut fines by 50 percent for

most unpaid balances and by 80 percent for low-income drivers. Yes, he knows that ticket amnesty penalizes those who already paid. “They got horribly treated,” he confessed.

If SB 405 passes, deadbeats will benefit because they will be able to get back their licenses if they agree to a payment

plan that allows the state to garnish their wages if they fall behind. The Judicial Council of California voted unanimously this month to allow Californians to fight their tickets without having to pay the fine first.

The biggest irony is that for all the righteousness from the bench about bad criminal jus-

practices, it is judges who benefited from these excessive fines that they inflicted on the people they are supposed to protect. I refer to not just low-income families but also middle-class drivers who discovered the California court system had become one big ugly speed trap.

Sacramento kept enact-

ing laws. The courts kept pocketing the money — or yanking licenses. And no one in California was the safer for it.

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\$2.1 billion.

Our generation is three times more likely to suffer from depression than the generation before us. And the generation before us was three times more likely to suffer from depression than the generation before them. You see what is happening here. How can this happen when today we are the most self-sufficient we have ever been and we have safer

products today than at any time in the history of mankind?

Are you laughing less than you once did? Do you have more negative thoughts than in the past? Are you not generous because of fear of running out of money? If given the choice would you avoid interaction with any human being for the rest of your life? Do you resist the success of others?

Pastor Lucado tells us the remedy is found in the Bible in the book of Philippians. He calls it God’s prescription. The

Apostle Paul wrote in chapter 4 in verses 4-8, “Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice! Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near. Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God.

“And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. Finally, brothers and sisters, whatever is true, whatever is noble, what-

ever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable — if anything is excellent or praiseworthy — think about such things.”

The solution to the anxiety disease is not that complicated if we choose to follow this prescription. It is all in our head. We have the power to minimize anxiety in our own life.

Some people have worried so much in their life that they can’t imagine a world without perpetual anxiety.

My challenge to you is not to avoid anxiety or

worry. Like nitroglycerine, in small doses it can help your heart. But in large doses, you can have an explosion. Each of us will always have anxiety in some form or fashion. My challenge is to avoid the large dosage that will rule your world, take your breath away, crush your spirit, weigh you down, destroy your quality of life, and rob you of today’s joy.

Life is short. Lived right, each day can be the best day of your life. For the most part and with few exceptions, you control this. Today is the

only day you can live. Don’t let anxiety of what may or may not happen tomorrow drag you down.

Stop playing the “what if” game. One thing I can guarantee you: You won’t win! As Paul wrote almost 2000 years ago, be anxious for nothing, but in all things rejoice.

Just a thought...

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High court to decide whether to take up major abortion case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion is back before the Supreme Court, and the justices could signal by the end of June whether they are likely to take up the biggest case on the hot-button subject in nearly a quarter-century.

If the court steps in, the hearing and the eventual ruling would come amid the 2016 presidential campaign.

The court is considering an emergency appeal from abortion providers in Texas, who want the justices to block two provisions of a state law that already has forced the closure of roughly half the licensed abortion clinics in the state. Ten of the remaining 19 clinics will have to shut their doors by July 1, without an order from the Supreme Court.

The Texas law is among a wave of state measures in recent years that have placed restrictions on when in a pregnancy abortions may be performed, imposed limits on abortions using drugs instead of surgery and increased standards for clinics and the doctors who work in them.

The Texas case involves the last of these categories. The provisions at issue require clinics to meet hospital-like surgical standards and also call on doctors who work in the clinics to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital. Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry signed the law in 2013 when he was the state’s governor.

Backers of the law say those are common-sense measures intended to protect women. Abortion rights groups say the regu-

lations have only one aim: to make it harder, if not impossible, for women to get abortions in Texas.

The case could be attractive to the justices because it might allow them to give more definition to the key phrase from their last big abortion ruling, *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, in 1992. States generally can regulate abortion unless doing so places “an undue burden” on a woman’s right to get an abortion.

“Courts have been fumbling for years about what does it mean to be undue under Casey,” said Priscilla Smith, a Yale Law School professor and defender of abortion rights.

Some abortion opponents also see the case as a strong candidate for Supreme Court review. “The likelihood of this case getting to the Supreme Court is very high and I think that’s a good thing,” said Mike Norton, senior counsel for Alliance Defending Freedom, a Christian-oriented public interest law firm.

The justices blocked the two provisions once before, in November 2014 while the New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was weighing whether those parts of the law violate a woman’s right to an abortion. The appeals court upheld the provisions on June 9 and has since refused to put its ruling on hold while the clinics ready their appeal to the Supreme Court.

In 2013, four justices — enough to hear an appeal — said the high court probably would want to weigh in. In an earlier phase of the same case, Justice Stephen

Breyer wrote that the court probably would take up the controversial provisions.

The constitutionality of the new law is a difficult question, Breyer wrote. “It is a question, I believe, that at least four members of this court will wish to consider irrespective of the 5th Circuit’s ultimate decision,” he said in an opinion that was joined by the other three liberal justices.

Since then, a different set of judges from the same appeals court has prevented Mississippi from enforcing its own admitting privileges requirement because doing so would close the last abortion clinic in the state. In that case, the court said that Mississippi could not force women to cross state lines to get an abortion.

The state already was seeking Supreme Court review and the justices could say as early as Monday whether they will weigh in, although the Texas case could cause the justices to defer action in Mississippi.

In Texas, women in the El Paso area in the western part of the state would have to cross into New Mexico to reach the nearest clinic. The appeals court said that wasn’t a problem because many Texas women in that part of the state already do so.

Justice Anthony Kennedy’s views are likely to determine the outcome in this case, as in so many other divisive issues.

Kennedy was one of the three authors of the *Casey* opinion that reaffirmed a woman’s right to an abortion and struck down a Pennsylvania requirement that women tell their hus-

bands before getting an abortion. But he also wrote the 2007 opinion that upheld a federal ban on an abortion procedure that opponents call partial-birth abortion.

Legal experts on both sides of the issue said there is no indication that Kennedy might abandon his support for abortion rights altogether. But they differ on how Kennedy will view the clinic restrictions.

“I think he’s quite devoted to the *Casey* standard and to the sense of *Casey* as compromised,” said Smith, the Yale Law School professor, who argued the 2007 case at the Supreme Court.

But Carter Snead, a Notre Dame University law professor and abortion opponent, said Kennedy generally has been willing to sustain legal restrictions on abortion.

“In fact, during his tenure on the court, he has only struck down one abortion restriction, namely, the spousal notification provision at issue in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*,” Snead said.

Transportation officials close OK-TX border bridge
 DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Transportation officials have reopened part of a highway connecting Oklahoma and Texas that was closed because of high water along the Red River.

The Oklahoma Department of Transportation on Sunday reopened southbound and one northbound lane at the Red River Bridge along U.S. Highway 69 in Bryan County. The bridge connects the states near Lake Texoma

and was completely closed for more than an hour earlier in the day.

The National Weather Service reports that the Red River at Lake Texoma was near flood stage on Sunday. The agency reports that storms have dropped between 10 and 15 inches of rain over the surrounding area during the past 30 days.

Officials looking for source of Texas beach oil seepage

GALVESTON (AP) — Federal and state authorities are still looking for the source of an oil seepage that has forced officials to close about 200 yards of

beach on the Bolivar Peninsula.

A Coast Guard beach patrol discovered the seepage Friday morning, prompting federal, state and local officials to mobilize cleanup crews.

Lt. Samuel Danus of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Unit Texas City said a trench dug to contain the oil had collected 50 to 100 gallons by Sunday.

Danus said officials don’t know the source. They will test the oil and compare it to samples from nearby oil and gas facilities in the area. Danus says there are many such facilities in the area, some of which date to the 1970s.

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As I have written many times, get outdoors and take in this great state, our beautiful Panhandle region. It would be a disservice to you, your children and grandchildren not to see for yourself and to show them what Mother Nature has to offer and of late, what

the beneficial rainfall has meant for Mother Nature.

Pampa resident Dennis Palmittier is a regular, unpaid contributor to the opinion page on issues that affect Pampa and Gray County. His opinions and viewpoints do not reflect those of The Pampa News or The Pampa News’ staff. He can be reached at denpalm1949@yahoo.com. Anyone wishing to respond to Palmittier’s viewpoints in the form of a letter to the editor can email Editor John Lee at jlee@thepampanews.com.

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Church Calendar

Hi-Land Christian Church

Wednesday nights, Pastor Mike Sublett teaches 2 special advanced classes at Hi-Land Christian Church.

From 7 - 8 p.m. The Judges and Kings of Israel (broken people, faithful God); from 8-9 p.m. 1-2 Corinthians (Jesus and His messy people).

Pastor Sublett said, "Both classes are advanced in that they have a weekly reading assignment and weekly handout pages that will supply each student with a significant notebook for continued study. I will also be recording each class so that everyone can have the audio in case they want to review something later."

The classes are open to anyone interested in learning more about their Bible. Child care will be provided for anyone who is attending either class.

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Cornerstone Baptist Church

Cornerstone Baptist Team KID (Kids in Discipleship) meets Wednesdays at 6:30 until 8:00 pm at 2410 W. 23rd St. All children ages 4 thru 5th graders are invited to attend.

For more information call the church at 669-6509.

New Life Assembly of God

New Life Assembly of God is located at 1435 N. Sumner Street in Pampa. New pastor, Sergio Urrutia, said their mission is "New life Assembly of God is committed to fulfilling a four-fold mission. Our primary reason for being is to evangelize the lost, worship God, disciple believer and to show compassion, to build a multi-ethnic body of believers. New life commits to reaching out to Pampa in all areas of the township with special emphasis to our Latino brothers and sisters. Our worship will be a reflection of our

multi-ethnic mixture of disciples including Christian Latino music, contemporary music as well as the traditional hymns and songs of the church. Outreach will have as its goal to produce new believers who in turn are able to witness effectively and make disciples who will in turn continue this cycle. This will be effected through small group bible studies, both Bi-lingual services, and bibles."

Services are Sunday at 10 a.m. and Sundays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ is located at 1342 Mary Ellen St. Corner of Mary Ellen and Harvester. Right across from the high school. Bible Classes start at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship is at 5 p.m. and Ladies Bible Class Wednesday 10 a.m.

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ also offers Wednesday Bible Class at 7 p.m. The clothing room is open on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Keith Feerer is the Preacher and Zac Green is Youth Minister.

Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church

Located at 727 West Browning, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church openly welcomes everyone to a place of worship rich in outreach to the community of Pampa and the surrounding area. Worship services for the week begin on Sunday 8 a.m. (No music) Sunday School and Adult Christian Education begins at 9:30 a.m. Our main worship ser-

vice begins Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Our Wednesday 10 a.m. we offer a service which follows the "Litany of Healing" where prayer needs throughout the community and the world are identified. The Episcopal Church Women's bible study immediately follows the Wednesday 10 a.m. service. Additionally, there is a Wednesday 6 p.m. worship service. Please note that Saint Matthew's opens its doors to everyone on the third Wednesday of each month with an open invitation to eat with us during our monthly Community Ministry dinners. We serve dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. There is no charge and we do not ask for donations. It is through God's blessings that we are able to freely offer these meals. We welcome all with open loving arms. Please call (806) 665-0701 for additional information.

McLean Cowboy Church

McLean Cowboy Church is a non-denominational spirit-filled Christian 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

First Presbyterian Church

Each Wednesday we have our children and adult Worship On Wednesday (WOW) classes from 5:30-6:30 followed by a light meal. We have an awesome youth program that is trying to grow for sixth graders through high school. They meet from 6:30 -7:30 on Wednesday evenings. They meet from 6:30 -7:30 on Wednesday evenings. All of our classes are open to anyone who would like to attend and learn more about God. This is followed by our choir practice at 7:30 if you would like to join the choir too. We also offer a Twenties & Thirties, TNT, a group for young adults, that meets on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. for bible study. Worship service is at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday mornings, preceded with adult and children's Sunday schools. We do offer nursery service for our Sunday mornings. Come worship with us and stay to socialize with us. Try us out and see if we can fill your worship needs. Like us on Facebook, too, for all of the latest updates. For more information please call our church office at 665-1031.

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Theater shooting prosecutors rest after emotional case

CENTENNIAL, Colo. (AP) — Prosecutors in the Colorado theater shooting trial rested Friday, concluding their argument that James Holmes methodically planned and executed the 2012 massacre in a case that relied heavily — over defense objections — on victims' recollections of the carnage he inflicted inside the darkened cinema.

Over the past eight weeks, prosecutors weaved experts' testimony with survivors' personal stories to try to convince jurors that Holmes was sane when he opened fire on a midnight showing of the

Batman film "The Dark Knight Rises." The former neuroscience student killed 12 people and wounded 70. For its last witness, the prosecution called a survivor whose story was among the most heart-wrenching. Ashley Moser was paralyzed and suffered a miscarriage in the shooting, and her 6-year-old daughter, Veronica, was killed.

Moser came to the witness stand in a motorized wheelchair. She described hearing what she thought were kids setting off fireworks in the theater, and wanting to leave. She reached for her daughter's

hand, but it slipped away.

The soft-spoken Moser used a tissue to wipe away tears as she described the attack. She said it started with an explosion and something spewing gas behind her, then bright flashes at the front of the room. Moser said she assumed someone was setting off fireworks as a prank, and she stood up to take her daughter's hand and leave.

"Did her hand reach back?" prosecutor George Brauchler asked. "It just slipped through my hand," she replied. Moser said she felt a pain in her chest and fell on top of her daughter, but couldn't move. "I heard the movie still playing and people crying and screaming," Moser said, vaguely recalling being carried out of the theater. She learned later that her daughter was dead.

As Moser testified from her wheelchair, Holmes stared straight ahead, slightly swiveling in his chair. The prosecution rested after displaying Veronica's

kindergarten graduation picture. The gallery was packed, and several victims and their relatives hugged and thanked prosecutors once the jury was dismissed for the day.

Holmes' lawyers will now begin calling their own psychiatrists and presenting other evidence to argue Holmes was in the grips of a psychotic episode at the time of the shootings and should be found not guilty by reason of insanity. They plan to begin their case Thursday.

The defense says Holmes' mental illness distorted his sense of right and wrong, a key factor the jury must consider in determining if he was sane. Holmes' attorneys say he should be committed to the state mental hospital. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

Holmes abandoned a prestigious graduate program at the University of Colorado-Denver before he opened fire at the suburban Denver movie theater where more than 400 people were watching the

midnight premier.

Prosecutors showed jurors nearly 21 hours of Holmes' videotaped interviews with a state-appointed psychiatrist who concluded Holmes was seriously mentally ill but legally sane at the time of the shooting. On the video, Holmes said he felt nothing as he took aim at fleeing moviegoers. Halting and awkward, he blurted out that he feared being stopped from committing what he acknowledged was a crime.

Prosecutors also took jurors on a video tour of the theater, the camera moving past bodies wedged between rows of seats or sprawled throughout aisles amid spent ammunition, spilled popcorn and blood. The footage, taken by an investigator, zoomed in on bullet fragments, bloody stairs and shoes left behind in the panic to escape. Prosecutors introduced a brown spiral notebook Holmes kept titled "Of Life," in which he scrawled a self-diagnosis of his "broken mind" and described

an "obsession to kill" since childhood.

Holmes made lists of weapons he planned to buy and included detailed drawings of the theater complex, complete with pros and cons of attacking different auditoriums and police response times.

Dr. Lynne Fenton, the university psychiatrist who treated Holmes before the attack, testified she did not have enough evidence to have him detained but was so concerned after he confessed his homicidal thoughts that she violated his health care privacy to call his mother.

Trial began April 27 after three months of jury selection that produced 12 jurors and 12 alternates. Five of those jurors have been dismissed — three amid concern they were exposed to news of the proceedings, one after her brother-in-law was wounded in a Denver ATM robbery, and one because she recognized a witness.

That left 19 jurors, including seven alternates.

WikiLeaks says it's leaking more than 500,000 Saudi documents

ISTANBUL (AP) — WikiLeaks is in the process of publishing more than 500,000 Saudi diplomatic documents to the Internet, the transparency website said Friday, a move that echoes its famous release

of U.S. State Department cables in 2010.

WikiLeaks said in a statement that it has already posted roughly 60,000 files. Most of them appear to be in Arabic. There was no immediate

way to verify the authenticity of the documents, although WikiLeaks has a long track record of hosting large-scale leaks of government material. Many of the documents carried green letterhead marked "Kingdom of Saudi Arabia" or "Ministry of Foreign Affairs." Some were marked "urgent" or "classified." At least one appeared to be from the Saudi Embassy in Washington. If genuine, the documents would offer a rare glimpse into the inner workings of the notoriously opaque kingdom.

They might also shed light on Riyadh's longstanding regional rivalry with Iran, its support for Syrian rebels and Egypt's military-backed government, and its opposi-

tion to an emerging international agreement on Tehran's nuclear program.

One of the documents, dated to 2012, appears to highlight Saudi Arabia's well-known skepticism about the Iranian nuclear talks. A message from the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Tehran to the Foreign Ministry in Riyadh describes "flirting American messages" being carried to Iran via an unnamed Turkish mediator.

Another 2012 missive, this time sent from the Saudi Embassy in Abu Dhabi, said the United Arab Emirates was putting "heavy pressure" on the Egyptian government not to try former president Hosni Mubarak, who had been overthrown in a popular uprising the year before.

The PAMPA NEWS 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.

June 2015 DSHS Immunization Clinic

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

The clinics will be on June 3, June 4, June 10, June 17, June 23 and June 24. There is one available in McLean from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on June 9 at the Lovett Library located at 302 N. Main.

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

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 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.

Quails Forever meetings

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

Gospel Pickin' and Grinnin'

First United Methodist Church, located at 201 E. Foster, holds their weekly Gospel Pickin' and Grinnin' at 6 p.m. every Friday. Everyone is welcome to come out and bring their instruments or their voice. For more information on this weekly event, call Jerry Lister at 806-676-0711 or the church at 86-665-7411.

Lovett Memorial Library

Free Spanish classes will be offered every Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

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

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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, 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.

Unemployment rates rose in half of US states last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment rates rose in 25 U.S. states last month, driven higher in many cases by more people who began looking for work but didn't immediately find jobs.

Rates fell in 9 states and Washington, D.C., and were unchanged in 16 states, the Labor Department said Friday.

Despite the pickup in unemployment rates, employers are hiring at a robust pace, boosting job growth in most parts of the country.

Thirty-seven states added jobs last month, while 12 states cut jobs. Hiring in Montana was flat.

The state data echoes last month's national pattern. Employers added

280,000 jobs, yet the unemployment rate ticked up to 5.5 percent from 5.4 percent.

That can happen when more Americans start job hunts but aren't immediately hired.

The government doesn't count people as unemployed unless they are actively searching for work.

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Jesse Jackson Jr. released from halfway house in Baltimore

CHICAGO (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. was reunited with family members in Washington, D.C., on Monday after leaving a halfway house where he lived for several months since serving 2½ years in prison for spending \$750,000 in campaign money on personal items.

Jackson, a Chicago Democrat, was released from the Volunteers of America halfway house in Baltimore in the morning and left in one of two black SUVs that were there for him. He traveled to his home in Washington, where family members say he's expected to stay.

Jackson must spend three years on supervised release under jurisdiction of the U.S. Probation Of-

rice and complete 500 hours of community service.

"He's doing really well," said Jackson's father, civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson. "He's close to permanent release. He is emotionally and physically strong. His family is delighted and so are we."

The former congressman's children attend school in Washington. At some point, it will be his wife's turn to serve out her punishment on a related conviction. A Chicago-based attorney for former Chicago alderwoman Sandi Jackson didn't immediately have a comment.

The elder Jackson has said he didn't know when his daughter-in-law would have to report

to prison. She was sentenced to a year in prison for filing false joint federal income tax returns that knowingly understated the income the couple received.

In a concession to the couple's two children, a judge allowed the Jacksons to stagger their sentences, with the husband going first.

Jesse Jackson Jr., an Illinois Democrat, moved into the halfway house after his release in March from an Alabama prison.

He pleaded guilty to one felony fraud count in February of 2013 and began his sentence in November.

Jackson served in Congress from 1995 until he resigned in November 2012.

In June 2012, he took

medical leave for treatment of bipolar disorder and other issues.

The Jacksons spent campaign money on fur capes, mounted elk heads, a \$43,350, gold-plated men's Rolex watch and Bruce Lee memorabilia, as well as \$9,587.64 on children's furniture, according to court filings.

Jackson's resignation ended a once-promising political career that was tarnished by unproven allegations that he was involved in discussions to raise campaign funds for imprisoned former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich in exchange for an appointment to President Barack Obama's vacated U.S. Senate seat. Jackson has denied the allegations.

Polasek

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with professional experience. Those are some of the things I am excited about."

Polasek is on the air with sports on Saturdays and Sundays. On Saturdays he is on at 6 and 10 p.m. On Sundays he is on at 5:30 and 10 p.m. That is far from everything he does for ProNew 7 however.

"During the week, if I'm not on assignment for a story then I will shoot highlights of games and that is really going to pick up in the fall. I also edit highlights for Lee (Baker)," Polasek said. "I take care of posting on Twit-

ter and Facebook pages to keep up with the social media aspect. I also update the sports page on connectamarillo.com and write stories. Those are a couple of main responsibilities, but I fill in other areas as needed."

It's always nice to know who your local sports reporters favorite teams are. "For basketball it's the Dallas Mavericks. For football it's the Dallas Cowboys and for baseball it's the Texas Rangers," Polasek said. "In college sports I am a Texas Tech Red Raider fan. I try to be loyal, I was born in Lubbock."

What was his favorite memory during his college journalism career? "That would be getting to call the Sooner Athletic Conference Championship runs by both the girls and boys at OBU in basketball for 2014," Polasek said. "Both teams won the conference tournament to get bids to go to the NAIA tournament. The atmosphere was incredible. OBU is very rich in basketball tradition. The guys went 4-0 as an eight seed after having to play in a play-in game. The girls went 3-0 as a two seed. I broadcasted the OBU games on the local TV station and across the internet."

What are his future plans? "I signed a two-year contract with ProNews 7. I get the chance to get better at what I do. Coming straight out of college, it's a big deal to start in sports rather than on the news desk and transition over," Polasek said. "I get to enjoy our area, my local area where I grew up. I get my experience years in broadcasting

by looking at the teams I played with and against and get to cover their games."

Polasek said he has always had a dream of working at ESPN.

"I feel like if I put in the work and continue to get better and give God the glory for everything I get, then I have a good chance to get there," Polasek said.

Polasek played football, basketball and golf in high school. His favorite sport is basketball.

His favorite memory from football was from his freshman year through his junior year as a player he never lost to Borger.

"To be able to say that I never lost to Borger in football was cool. I didn't get to play my senior year because of concussions but we ended up losing that year," Polasek said.

In golf his favorite memory was shooting his lowest round in San Angelo. He played as the number three bag that week. Cole Buch was the number one bag and he is a golfer at TCU. Logan Reagan was the number two bag that week.

"We got third in the district but didn't end up making regionals. It was still a cool memory from that year," Polasek said.

In basketball his favorite memory was going to the regional tournament in 2011.

"Winning the regional semifinals against Wichita Falls Hirschi was great. I have lots of memories from basketball that year, but that is the most outstanding one," Polasek said.

Polasek wanted to end with a few thanks to Pampa.

"I wouldn't be where I am starting my career in

broadcasting without all the influential people in my life," Polasek said. "They were parents, teachers, coaches, friends, people in church, teammates and family members. The community has played such an influential role in my life and I want to thank them for their support and continuing support in this endeavor."

Polasek was the voice of OBU's football and basketball teams for the past four years. He worked as a sports editor for the OBU Student Newspaper and a student ambassador for OBU. During those jobs he was able to interview Ben Carson (presidential candidate in 2016) and Tony Dungy (former NFL head coach and commentator at NBC).

During college he was also able to work at News 30 and the Bison Sports Network in Shawnee, Okla. He hosted a show called Bison Insider, created the graphics for the games and called the games.

Polasek did two separate internships. One was with KOTV in Tulsa, Okla. as a sports intern. There he gathered footage from semi-pro teams and the Tulsa Shock of the WNBA.

His other internship was with the Dallas Cowboys as a broadcast media intern. He helped set up and run camera for shows but he was also able to do a news package on Dez Bryant. He also went out to get footage of the Oklahoma tornado relief.

Polasek is just getting started and one day he probably will see him on ESPN. The Pampa News would like to thank him for visiting with us last week and wish him the best of luck in his career.

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Romania: PM takes medical leave while under corruption probe

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romania's prime minister was slammed by opponents Monday after requesting a month's medical leave in Turkey as prosecutors investigate him for alleged corruption.



Victor Ponta

Critics called Premier Victor Ponta a coward, saying he is using a knee operation to avoid the probe, which has plunged Romania into a political crisis.

Analysts said the surgery was a political calculation that allows the prime minister, a 42-year-old former prosecutor, to buy time after President Klaus Iohannis asked him to resign and he refused. Ponta had earlier survived a vote to lift his immunity, which protects him from some of the corruption charges, and a no-confidence vote.

The premier didn't show up at the anti-corruption prosecutor's office Monday to hear charges of conflict of interest, money laundering and forgery. Instead he sent his law-

yer, who explained he was abroad recovering from a knee operation for an injury he sustained playing basketball.

Ponta said Sunday he would ask Iohannis to approve his deputy to take over his duties until he has recovered. The president met Deputy Premier Gabriel Oprea on Monday and later approved his nomination.

Hard-charging Romanian prosecutors have been praised by the U.S. and the European Union for their intensified anti-corruption drive, which is seeking to root out the high-level graft which has pervaded the country's political elite since communism ended in 1989.

Ponta is the most senior figure targeted so far. Prosecutors say he is suspected of forging receipts for work he did as a lawyer from 2007-2008 while he was also a lawmaker and of receiving payments from another lawyer whom he later appointed as minister three times. Ponta denies wrongdoing.

Ponta's brother-in law, his former finance minister and other colleagues are also being probed for corruption. The prosecu-

tor's office secured 1,051 convictions since January 2014, including a former prime minister, a former deputy prime minister, seven former ministers, four lawmakers, one European Parliament lawmaker, 39 mayors, 25 magistrates and two business tycoons.

Political scientist Cristian Parvulescu said Ponta's operation abroad was a "political calculation" and time-buying tactic.

"Victor Ponta won't resign for moral reasons, only for political reasons and they haven't appeared yet," he said in a telephone interview.

"Ponta is weakened politically. He has won a month, but he will be overthrown or will resign," he said. "Lawmakers are preparing an alternative."

Ponta suggested he would not return to Romania for three weeks and justified his absence by saying he hadn't taken a day off since becoming prime minister in April 2012. Three years ago, Ponta weathered accusations of plagiarizing his doctoral thesis and refused to resign then.

"I haven't been away from the job for a single day or stayed in bed. I haven't had a cold since

I became premier. I was always working," he told Antena 3 TV station Sunday by telephone, contradicting official records which show he has taken time off. "I think things got on top of me, tiredness and stress."

The leader of the opposition Liberal Party, Alina Gorghiu, called Ponta "a coward who doesn't care about the image of the country," and is seeking "medical asylum outside the EU." Critics say he chose to undergo surgery in Turkey, where Romania's elite sometimes seek medical treatment, because it is less committed to democratic principles than the EU.

Gorghiu's party said it was gathering signatures for a new no-confidence bid.

According to the constitution, the prime minister is allowed to take 45 days off for medical reasons.

Since arriving in Turkey, Ponta has used Facebook to communicate, regularly posting messages. On Monday he wished his mentor and former Prime Minister Adrian Nastase a "happy birthday." Nastase was jailed twice for corruption charges.

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Spieth a young man with a keen sense of history

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Wash. (AP) — Jordan Spieth loves golf history, which is appropriate for someone quickly becoming part of it.



Jordan Spieth

Spieth was a freshman at Texas when he first went to St. Andrews with the rest of the Walker Cup team. They played the Old Course, soaked up the vibe at the home of golf and then headed north for their matches at Royal Aberdeen.

"It's one of my favorite places in the world," Spieth said Sunday evening. "I remember walking around the R&A clubhouse and seeing paintings of royalty playing golf, and it was dated 14-whatever. I'm thinking, our country was discovered in 1492 and they were playing golf here before anyone even knew the Americas existed."

That was only four years ago, when not many outside golf circles knew Spieth. He'll get more attention next time he arrives at St. Andrews.

The 21-year-old Texan, who slipped into a green jacket in April, hoisted the silver U.S. Open trophy Sunday at Chambers Bay.

Not since Tiger Woods in 2002 has anyone won the Masters and U.S. Open in the same year, and it gets even more impressive to hear the short list of players who have: Jack Nicklaus. Arnold Palmer. Ben Hogan twice. Craig Wood.

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The last guy to win the U.S. Open by one shot with a birdie on the final hole? That would be Bobby Jones

in 1926. The only other player to win different major championships before turning 22? A guy named Gene Sarazen in 1922.

The names kept right on coming, and Spieth listened to them with a gleam in his blue eyes and the gold medal draped around his neck.

"I didn't think that those names would be mentioned like that," he said after his one-shot victory over hard-luck Dustin Johnson and hard-charging Louis Oosthuizen. "That's a piece of golf history, and as a golf historian, that's very special and it gives me goose bumps. It's amazing. And it gets better every week with our team. Those names are the greatest that have ever played the game, and I don't consider myself there."

"But I'm certainly off to the right start in order to make an impact on the history of this game."

When Spieth gets to Scotland this time, he'll face massive pressure as he pursues something none of those historic names ever won: the Grand Slam.

"I'm just focused on the claret jug now," he said. "The Grand Slam is something that I never could really fathom somebody doing, considering I watched Tiger win when he was winning whatever percentage of the majors he played in. And he won the Tiger

Slam, but he never won the four in one year. And I figured if anybody was going to do it, it would be him, which he still can."

For all major champions, it takes time for the magnitude to sink in. This might take even longer considering how it ended.

The winning moment should have been that 25-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole that, coupled with Branden Grace hitting his tee shot onto the railroad tracks for double bogey, gave Spieth a three-shot lead with three holes to play.

But Spieth made double bogey on the 17th. Oosthuizen finished with six birdies in his last seven holes. Johnson, who had missed five putts inside 10 feet on the back nine, finally got a short one to fall on No. 17 to join them in the lead.

At the final hole, Johnson had a 12-foot eagle putt for the win. Even if he missed, it would be an 18-hole playoff Monday.

He three-putted for par and lost.

As thrilled as he was for his shiny trophy, Spieth was gutted for Johnson. Nobody wants to win that way, especially after a week in which players grumbled about greens so choppy that it felt like putting on broccoli.

"This was just an odd deal — very odd," Spieth said. "I very much feel for

Dustin. He deserves to be holding the trophy just as much as I do."

The youngster with so much polish and poise is on a fast track. And while his name was linked to so many greats in the past, there was one other name from the present that can't be ignored.

Rory McIlroy, whether he wants one or not, has a rival.

McIlroy and Spieth are No. 1 and No. 2 in the world. They have won the last four majors, the first time that has happened since Lee Trevino and Nicklaus in 1971-72.

The rivalry will have to wait. Spieth is chasing something far more important.

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Residents: Feral cats stinking up Cincinnati suburb

ST. BERNARD, Ohio (AP) — The suburban Cincinnati village of St. Bernard is being taken over by the smell of cats.

Residents are keeping their windows shut due to the foul smell that has been plaguing neighborhoods.

The St. Bernard village council has fielded numerous complaints about the unbearable odor from feral cats in residential areas, The Cincinnati Enquirer reported (<http://cincinnati.com/1JVeHa8>).

Councilwoman Diana Schildmeyer said the stench of waste from the cats is so bad that the council needs to act.

"I have residents calling me. They can't even go out of their house," Schild-

meyer said. One house was recently condemned by Hamilton County Public Health after an inspector observed nearly 20 cats on the property.

St. Bernard Director of Law Curtis Walden unsuccessfully proposed an ordinance in March that would have empowered police to capture and euthanize the feral cats.

Charlotte White-Hull, an advocate with Ohio Alley-cat Resource, said removing cats from the equation won't solve the problem.

White-Hull said if the euthanasia ordinance was adopted, other cats would've moved in to take advantage of the lack of competition for food and shelter.

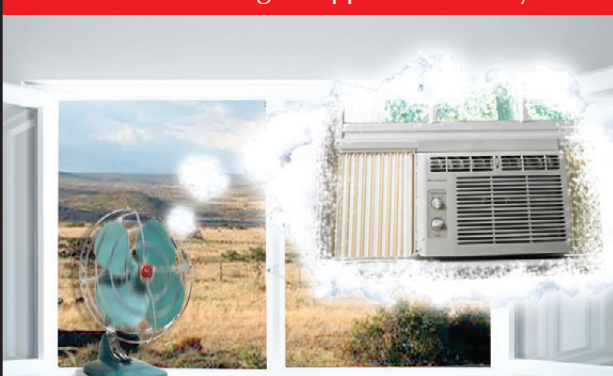
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Army reprimanded general for alleged ethical lapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army reprimanded a two-star general for poor judgment in "creating the perception" of undue favoritism in the awarding of a no-bid government contract, and the military will soon decide whether he will be forced to retire at a lower rank, officials said Monday.

The reprimand, first reported by The Washington Post, reflects another in a recent string of alleged ethical lapses by

senior military officers. Maj. Gen. Dana J.H. Pittard was reprimanded by the Army's No.2-ranking general in February following a lengthy investigation by the Army inspector general. The Post disclosed that the probe began in 2011 and was based on an anonymous tip alleging that Pittard had abused his authority by steering a \$492,000 contract to a firm run by two of his former West Point classmates while Pittard was commander of the Army's 1st Armored Division and of Fort Bliss, Texas. The contract was an initial step in a \$250 million project to make Fort Bliss self-sufficient in energy usage.

In his formal reprimand of Pittard, the Army's vice chief of staff, Gen. Daniel B. Allyn, wrote that Pittard was being disciplined for "improperly creating the perception of preferential treatment during the award of a government contract," and for improperly giving the contractors inside information.

The Army released a copy of the reprimand Monday.

"Government contracting must be conducted in a manner that reflects fairness and integrity," Allyn wrote. "Your behavior jeopardized these interests and showed a gross lack of good judgment." He added, "Your conduct fell far short of

the high standards expected of general officers and undermined public trust. I am profoundly disappointed in your actions."

At the time of his reprimand Pittard was deputy commanding general for operations for 3rd Army and U.S. Army Central. An Army spokeswoman, Cynthia O. Smith, said Pittard finished his tour at U.S. Army Central two months later but his departure had nothing to do with the investigation or reprimand. Pittard was not accused of seeking or obtaining financial gain from the contracting arrangement.

An Army Grade Determination Review Board is expected to meet soon, perhaps this week, to decide whether Pittard will be allowed to retire in his current rank.

In a statement to the Post, which disclosed details of the Army investigation based on documents it obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, Pittard said his actions at Fort Bliss were based on his determination to move quickly on the contract. The Post said he told Army investigators that he didn't care who got the contract and that he was not personally close with the two former West Point classmates whose firm got the contract.

Smith, the Army spokeswoman, said in a statement that the in-

spector general's findings and Pittard's reprimand "called into question his suitability for continued service and resulted in his request for retirement, effectively ending his career in the Army."

Illegal-dumping suspect nabbed at trash collection event

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona detectives holding a free trash collection event got more than just garbage. They also got their man.

The Kingman Daily Miner reports (<http://bit.ly/1QKvozh>) Sunday that detectives working at the June 6 event in Kingman spotted a familiar vehicle in line.

Authorities say they saw the same vehicle five days earlier at the home of 20-year-old Trenton Drake White, who is suspected of illegal dumping.

They say White allegedly dumped 600 pounds of construction and household trash in the desert.

Detectives approached White. They said he admitted dumping the items.

He was arrested on two unrelated misdemeanor warrants for failure to pay fines and driving on a suspended license.

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Vibrating, rollicking 4-D seats in theaters growing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Koenig sat back in his seat for a recent screening of "Mad Max: Fury Road." But this was no ordinary theater chair.

As the theater darkened and death machines rumbled across the desert on screen, Koenig's chair rumbled with them. As bullets whizzed by Furiosa, the movie's heroine played by Charlize Theron, puffs of air shot out of Koenig's headrest. Wall-mounted fans in the theater gusted desert winds and fog machines pumped smoke from the mayhem.

The 46-year-old software salesman's Wednesday matinee was a "4-D" movie experience, the kind of rollicking thrill factory once reserved for theme park rides.

With domestic movie theater attendance stagnant in recent years, more theater owners are looking to provide these immersive jolts to goose both moviegoers and box office revenues.

"I loved it," Koenig said, having forked over \$26.25 for a "4DX" ticket at Regal Cinemas L.A. Live Stadium 14 in downtown Los Angeles. "If you ever rode bumper cars as a kid, you'd like this."

Motion seats touting a "4-D" experience can sometimes occupy a row or two in an otherwise normal theater. More souped-up models like the one at L.A. Live can take up an entire auditorium decked out with strobe lights and pneumatic lifts.

With the summer movie season in full swing, movies like "San Andreas," "Jurassic World," "Ant-Man" and "Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation" are being

programmed by motion artists with the bumps and sways necessary for the seats to come to life.

It's one way for theater owners to offer something that can't be experienced at home for the average fan.

Shelby Russell, vice president of marketing for L.A. Live, says the 100-seat auditorium that was retrofitted with the 4DX system last June has tripled its revenues, thanks both to greater attendance and the \$8 ticket upcharge, not to mention the \$4 add-on if the movie is also shown in 3-D.

The setup has helped attract visitors to L.A. who come for the theme parks and studio tours and drop by the 4DX theater for another thrill, he said.

"The attention it's garnered for our cinema has been fantastic," Russell said.

4DX is backed by Korean conglomerate CJ Group, which has set up 170 theaters in 33 countries, but just one in the U.S. at L.A. Live. Another company, Torrance, California-based MediaMation Inc., has outfitted about two dozen theaters worldwide with its similar "MX4D" system, but there's just one in the U.S. in the L.A. suburb of Oxnard.

Canada's D-Box Inc. leads the pack with nearly 330 installations of its "MFX" seats at theaters worldwide, including 175 in North America, most of which are in the U.S. However, its seats only sway, vibrate and jostle, and are usually placed among non-moving seats in auditoriums. While the less-expensive installation cost has helped D-Box grow quickly at theaters, there's no snow, fog, scents or

strobe lights. The range of motion is more subtle, though the company argues it's also more refined than newer entrants.

"We are 15 years ahead of them," said motion artist Jesse Auclair, during a visit to D-Box's encoding studio in Burbank. The company's experience stretches back to the time it made motion seats for wealthy home theater owners along with industrial-grade car and flight simulators. "We've evolved so much, it feels so much better now."

When multiple vibrations are layered on top of each other, for example — say when a rumbling tank fires off a shot and you feel the shell exploding — D-Box encoders take care to avoid harmonic distortions by keeping vibration frequencies at least an octave apart, Auclair said. The company also has thousands of pre-set rumbles, which speaks to its experience in the field.

CJ4D Plex, behind the 4DX format, says its experience offers many more sensations than other seat-movers.

Leg ticklers reach out to give you a surprise tingle, lightning is punctuated with a strobe light. Even scents, from raspberry to burnt tires, help audiences immerse themselves in the on-screen world.

"We don't think anyone else brings that combination of features," says Chief Marketing Officer Angela Killoren of CJ4D Plex America.

The companies say demand for motion seats is growing. D-Box said in February that the number of theaters worldwide equipped with MFX grew 31 percent over

the previous 12 months, and had plans to install 20 more screens at Cinemark theaters in the U.S. over the coming year.

CJ4D Plex's Killoren said the group built 10 new installations between March and the CinemaCon convention in April, and has plans for further announcements this year.

MediaMation vice president Dan Jamele said the company, which got its start installing its systems at theme parks, has been increasing its theatrical installations by 25 to 35 percent each year and expects to top that pace this year.

Charlotte Jones, an analyst with research firm IHS, called "4-D" a growing "niche trend" that caters to people looking for an "event type experience, but on the flipside may lack universal appeal."

So far, motion seats are giving only a small boost to the box office, says Jeff Goldstein, executive vice president of domestic distribution for Warner Bros., which distributed "Mad Mad: Fury Road."

But he said he hopes that it follows other innovations like luxury seating, which has been growing in popularity and is becoming a more important factor in theatrical revenues.

For now, studios are cooperating with motion artists by testing the experiences in a final check before the public release. Someday, directors may even make movies with motion seat effects in mind.

"We love them. They achieve excitement from a niche audience," Goldstein said. "We're laying the seeds to see if there's potential down the road."

Gucci's new designer serves up lace and ruffles for men

MILAN (AP) — Sugar and spice and everything nice is no longer just the purview of girls — at least, according to the vision laid out in Milan by Gucci's new creative director Alessandro Michele.

That, too, is what boys are made of, along with lots of lace, ruffles, bows, embroidery, crocheting and floral details that adorned Gucci's menswear looks for next spring and summer.

The menswear collection previewed Monday, on the second day of Milan Fashion Week, is Michele's first in the usual period of planning. When he took over in January after Frida Giannini's abrupt departure, Michele had just five days to pull together a collection.

As it turns out, that earlier line, with its silken bowed poet shirts tied at the neck, was very indicative of Michele's gender-flexible fashion vision — and perhaps even taps into a Zeitgeist in today's Cait-

lyn Jenner era.

Gucci looks for men included white crocheted shorts with an embroidered butterfly and anchor. Transparent lace shirts with decorative appliques were worn with shiny basketball shorts or athletic pants. Flared pants were paired with glittery sweaters and shirts with pointy collars. A double-breasted suit had a shirt with micro-ruffles and a red flower at the neck.

More traditional designs like the belted Gucci trench coat had applique details like a big snarling cat — one of the season's motifs — and was shown with a red crocheted hat with a pompon. The trench also was worn with a trailing floral scarf.

When Michele did dip into the Gucci archives, he turned those references on their head by making a sailor top out of patterned fabric or embroidering anchor detailing on tops. The

red-and-green Gucci stripe circled around a coat like a rainbow motive would have in the 1970s.

As he has done in his past two shows, Michele sent both men and women down the runway, often in similar outfits, as he blurred the lines between genders. Men and women wore the same baggy shorts that shouted skirt on first impact and floral suits were unisex.

The fashion crowd loved it, applauding the entire finale. The real question is if there is a market among men for such finery.

"It felt great," said model Ryan Keating of Toronto who wore pink lace shorts and a pink chiffon top with a rounded collar and red ribbon. "I love it because it is so different from what everyone else is doing."

"I think it's amazing," added model Anton Toftgard of Sweden. "Why couldn't men wear it?"

High court rules against Spider-Man toy inventor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inventor of a popular Spider-Man web-shooting toy can't keep reeling in royalties after his patent ran out, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The justices ruled 6-3 against Stephen Kimble in his long-running dispute with Marvel Entertainment over a Web Blaster toy that shoots foam string from a glove.

Kimble sold his patent on the toy to Marvel in 2001 and has earned more than \$6 million in royalties under terms of a settlement agreement. Marvel stopped making payments in 2010 once the patent expired.

Kimble had urged the high court to overrule a half-century-old case that says a licensing agreement cannot pay royalties once a patent ends.

Kimble argued that the 1964 ruling in *Brulotte v. Thys Co.* relied on outdated and misguided assumptions and stifles competition. The case reasoned that an agreement to pay royalties after a patent expires would be an improper way to extend the life of the patent.

The case has been widely criticized by economists and antitrust experts who say it relies on outdated market assumptions. Critics say a licensing agreement doesn't actually extend patent rights or prevent anyone else from using or selling a similar product.

But Justice Elena Kagan, writing for the court, said the court is reluctant to overrule established precedent, a principle known as "stare decisis," even if it means "sticking to some wrong decisions."

"An argument that we got something wrong — even a good argument to that effect — cannot by itself justify scrapping settled precedent," Kagan said. She said there was no "special justification" for overruling a case that has governed licensing agreements for more than half a century.

She was joined by Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Sonia Sotomayor.

Marvel argued that Congress has declined to change the ruling's impact on patent law, even as it has made other reforms to the law. And the Obama administration said the case should remain intact

because it favors "unrestricted public access to unpatented and previously patented inventions."

Kagan noted that Congress has had many chances to update patent laws, but each time declined to tinker with the rule in *Brulotte*. She said it should be up to Congress to change patent laws.

In dissent, Justice Alito said the practice of not overturning precedents "does not require us to retain this baseless and damaging precedent." He said it was not based on the Patent Act, but on an economic theory "that has been debunked."

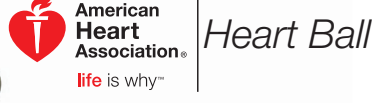
Alito was joined in dissent by Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Clarence Thomas.

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Top left, Allison Daniels waits for a ball to hit. Top right, Bentley Cathey hits it hard with others watching on. Below left, Blake Reed hits it. Below right, Braden Parr hits it back to his partner. Bottom, Brady Smith smashes the ball. These first through ninth grade tennis players came out to the tennis camp at Pampa High School last week. Pampa coaches and the Andrews tennis coach taught the lessons. Look for these athletes on the Pampa courts soon.



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Top left, Clark Allen hits it back. Top right, coach Steven Grant helps out with a partner. Right, Duncan Youree serves it back. Below right, Etta Corse smashes the ball. Bottom right, Jacoby Armstrong has good form hitting a ball.

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 Top left, Jordan Moore with a serve. Top right, Ryan Koza and Kaitlyn Hart warming up. Left, Katie Smith hits it back. Below left, Keegan Muns gets ready to hit it back to his partner. Bottom left, Lizzy Devoll awaits a ball.



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Top left, Mason Bagwell with good form. Top right, Matt Erickson follows through with his hit. Right, Olivia Reagan hits the ball. Below right, Paxton Proctor and Reid Smith hit the balls back to their partners. Bottom right, Ridley Cathey stretches out to hit the ball.

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Left, Stanford Corse reaches out to hit the ball. Right, Tristen Bagwell follows through with a nice hit. The Pampa High School tennis camp was held last week. There are two more PHS camps this summer. The soccer camp is July 6-9 and football camp July 20-23.

EXTRA INNINGS

■ An early look at the 2015 college football season.

We are now just 72 days away from the start of the next college football season.

My favorite team, the Oklahoma State Cowboys, will debut on opening night Sept. 3 with a road game against Central Michigan.

What should we expect in the CFB this season?

Well it is still super early but here is Dave Campbell's Texas football predictions.

They polled 12 national writers or sports talk show hosts with their picks.

All but the Houston Chronicle writer have TCU winning the Big 12. That writer picked Baylor to win.

All but two of the writers have Ohio State repeating as the National Champions. The other two have TCU.

The magazine's pre-season Top 25 has Ohio State, Alabam, TCU, Oregon and Baylor in that order for the top five.

Oklahoma comes in at No. 16 for the only other

ranked Big 12 team.

They predict Alabama over Oregon in one national semifinal and Ohio State over TCU in the other with Ohio State beating Alabama in the title game.

Here are some of their Heisman favorites.

Ezekiel Elliott, Cardale Jones, J.T. Barrett and Braxton Miller all from Ohio State.

Derrick Henry from Alabama; Trevone Boykin from TCU; Dak Prescott from Mississippi State; Leonard Fournette from LSU; Nick Chubb from Georgia; Cody Kessler from USDC; Samaje Perine from Oklahoma and Keenan Reynolds from Navy.

Here is their Big 12 rankings.

TCU, Baylor, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Texas, Texas Tech, Kansas State, West Virginia, Iowa State and Kansas.

The only one I disagree with is Oklahoma State. Now I know everyone is going to accuse me of being a homer, but they have the most returning starters by far in the Big 12. They have nine returners on offense and eight on defense.

That counts for 17 returning starters compared to just seven and eight total for the other top teams in the conference.

With Mason Rudolph at the quarterback helm, the Cowboys have won two straight, a comeback overtime victory over Oklahoma and a complete manhandling of the Washington defense in the Cactus Bowl.

The Cowboys had 30 points on 473 yards. Rudolph had 299 yards and two touchdowns. Desmond Roland had 123 yards on the ground. That may not sound impressive if you are a casual Big 12 fan used to the offensive numbers but listen to this about the Huskies defense.

They had nose tackle Danny Shelton picked No. 12 overall. Cornerback Marcus Peters was taken No. 18 overall. Linebacker Shaq Thompson was taken No. 25 overall. Linebacker Hau'oil Kikaha was taken No. 44 overall. That's three first rounders and a second round pick all on that defense.

Look for the Cowboys to surprise people this season.

The only Big 12 road games they have are Sept. 26 at Texas; Oct. 10 at West Virginia; Oct. 31 at Texas Tech and Nov. 14 at Iowa State.

It is a favorable schedule for the Cowboys that might lend them a better record than the experts thing. Regardless, they are still a young team and expect big things from them in 2016 and 2017, if not this year in 2015!

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ENJOYING A GAME IN FRISCO



Submitted photo Pat Montoya and his wife, Carmela, went to a Frisco Roughrider baseball game against the Midland RockHounds. Montoya said Frisco won 5-4 in 15 innings and that it was the longest game he has ever been too. The Montoya's were attending a Texas Chamber of Commerce Executive Directors conference in the area.

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The junior high football team has been working out Monday through Thursday mornings at PHS. The Pampa News dropped in Thursday of last week. Since it was the last day of a hard week of work the coaches let them play pickup football games after the weightlifting portion of the workout was finished. The varsity team is also working out in the mornings. The Pampa News plans to drop in on them sometime this week and pictures will follow in future editions of The Pampa News.



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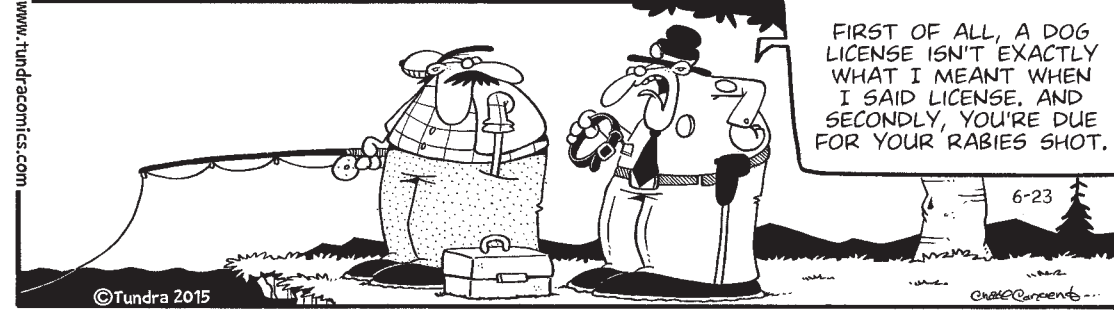
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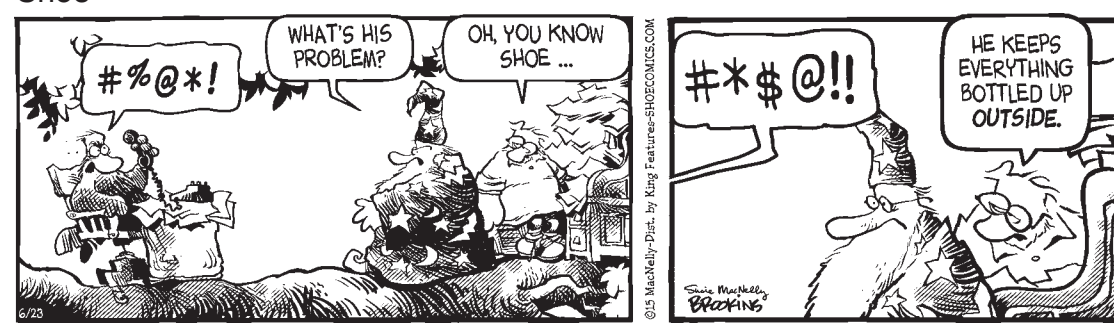
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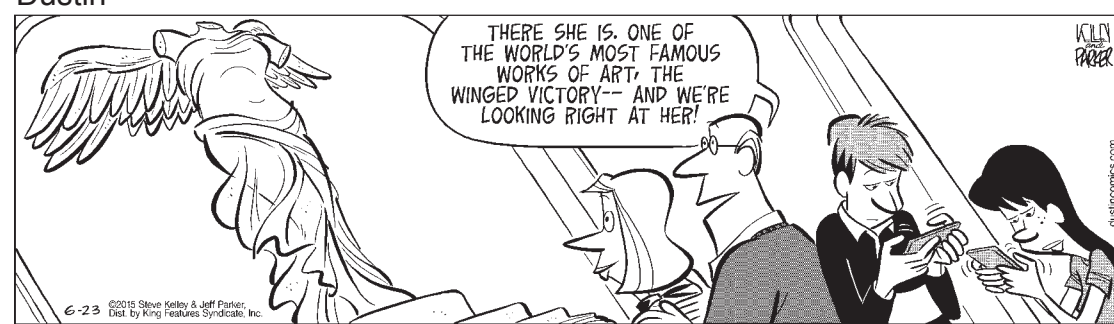
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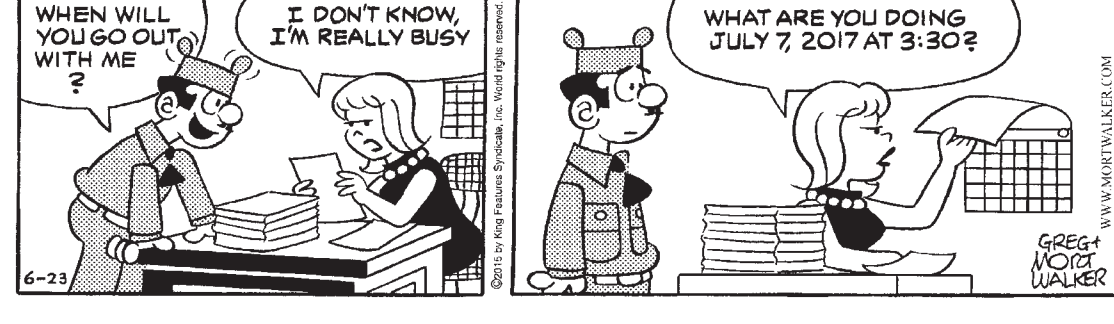


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THERE SHE IS. ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS WORKS OF ART, THE WINGED VICTORY-- AND WE'RE LOOKING RIGHT AT HER!

WOLFF PAPER

Beetle Bailey



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WHEN WILL YOU GO OUT WITH ME?

I DON'T KNOW, I'M REALLY BUSY

WHAT ARE YOU DOING JULY 7, 2017 AT 3:30?

GREGG WOOD WALKER

Marvin



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OUR DANCE INSTRUCTOR ASKED YOU TO COME IN AND DANCE WITH OTHER PEOPLE THERE?

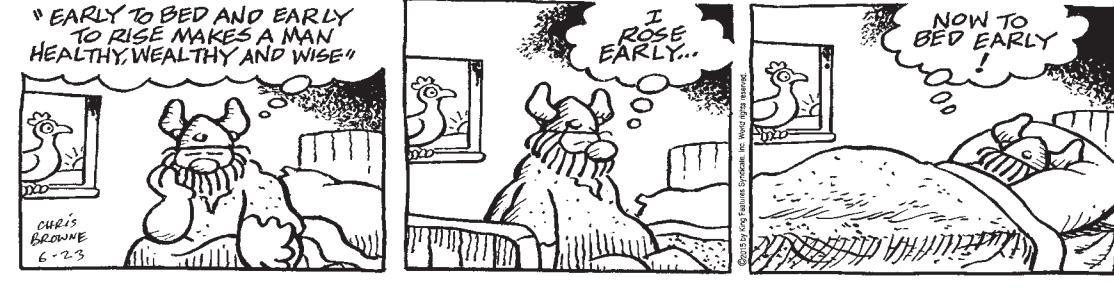
HE SAID I NEED THE PRACTICE

LET ME GET YOU SOMETHING

HON... I THINK THIS IS WHAT THE WEDDING RING IS FOR

I'M MARRIED

Hagar The Horrible



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"EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE MAKES A MAN HEALTHY, WEALTHY AND WISE"

I ROSE EARLY...

NOW TO BED EARLY!

Blondie



6-23

YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, BOSS?

BUMSTEAD, GET ME A BOX OF PENS FROM MY SUPPLY CLOSET!

BOSS, I'M OFFICE MANAGER, NOT OFFICE MANAGER AND PART-TIME ERRAND BOY!

THE BOSS CAME UP WITH A NEW TITLE FOR ME TODAY

Nest Heads



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HOW'S THE GARDEN COMING ALONG?

I THINK I'M GOING ABOUT IT THE WRONG WAY.

MAYBE IF I TRIED TO GROW WEEDS AND GET RID OF THE FLOWERS...

I DOUBT REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY WORKS ON NATURE.

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DAILY Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, June 24, 2015:

This year you tend to feel pressured. You often say one thing but do another. Others in your life might find your messages to be somewhat conflicting and difficult to understand. If you are single, you could meet someone of significance anytime from mid-August on. You might meet this person in your daily travels, perhaps even while running errands. This bond will be an active one. If you are attached, you both develop an increased desire to spend more time together. LIBRA is caring yet different from you.

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 might want to get past others' attitudes. Just try to keep everything calm on the homefront, where a disagreement easily could explode. Consider your options and weigh them carefully, especially if they involve real estate or your domestic life. Tonight: Out late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Weigh the pros and cons of a situation. Make an effort to be more in touch with your needs. You will be entering a period where you will be more likely to become angry or combative. Try to express your feelings in a way that they can be heard. Tonight: Pace yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You might want to put more pep in your step and come from a place of happiness. Money might be a key priority, as you likely will want to funnel it into some fun. Be careful -- once you start spending, you will have difficulty reining yourself back in. Tonight: Very playful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Someone knows how to evoke a strong response from you, as you will see. Know that caring can translate into hurt, and then into anger. When you become a hot head, it might be difficult not to say the wrong thing. Tonight: Use your imagination no matter where you are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Be aware of the costs of continuing as you have. You might enter a period where you want others to take the lead more often. You could feel awkward when dealing with an associate or a personal matter. Let your emotions point you in the right direction. Tonight: A force to behold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You'll have good reason to approach a situation in a different way. You are likely to get the results you have been hoping for. Don't allow money to become too much of a theme. A friend suddenly could become demanding. Pull back for now. Tonight: Your treat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Your patience seems to be wearing thin from dealing with a difficult associate or friend. Although you might like to spend time with this person, you could be hesitant. Refuse to make any decisions just yet. An older relative's temper is likely to flare. Tonight: Happy at home.

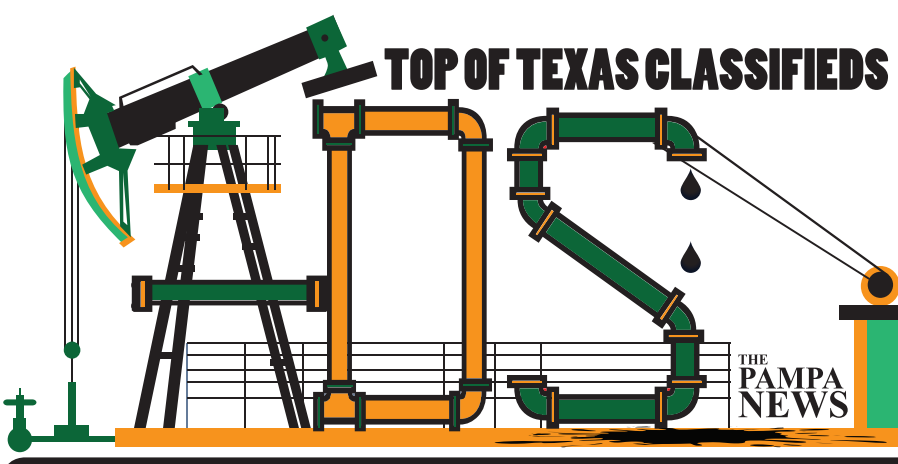
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Read between the lines when dealing with someone you care about. This person might not be revealing what is really going on, and you'll sense his or her inauthentic ways. Rather than get into an argument, say little. Use caution with anyone you meet today. Tonight: Not to be found.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You could feel as if you need to take a different road. You might be insecure, but with the amount of supporters you have, you'll sense that the results will be excellent. Don't allow a loved one's display of anger stop you. Go for what you want. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Others have expectations that might surprise you. Avoid a disagreement, if possible, and don't minimize someone's goals or interests. You will want to understand this person's logic. You might need to defer to someone else to handle this. Tonight: In the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Be willing to take a walk on the wild side. As a result, you will lighten up and invigorate others to express their true selves. Use caution around money agreements. Count your change carefully. Be aware of the negatives as well as the positives. Tonight: Use your imagination.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Be aware of what is happening around you. A partner's efforts will pay off in a way that neither of you had anticipated. Tap into your creativity for solutions. You will be amazed by how a situation can be transformed so that all parties are happy. Tonight: Reach out to a friend.



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6-23 CRYPTOQUOTE

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B R P G H C A C G I G R Z E X G I X A C R F

X V H K G E H S V J R X N V B F N X E .

— N K R I S Z G T C Z X N V I K G B
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIKE A WELCOME SUMMER RAIN, HUMOR MAY SUDDENLY CLEANSE AND COOL THE EARTH, THE AIR AND YOU. — LANGSTON HUGHES

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Level: Beginner



Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My mom turned 60 last month, and I hosted a party at her house for friends and family. As things were winding down, I took a break from cleaning up to look over the birthday cards from well-wishers that were displayed on a living room table. Among them was a big, gorgeous card from "Cassie," a woman around my mother's age, who I always thought was nothing more than an acquaintance.

As I read the message she had written inside, my jaw dropped. While not pornographic, her message made clear that she and Mom have an intimate physical relationship that has been going on for a while.

I have not discussed the card with Mom, but I suspect she knows I saw it. Lately, I have canceled our weekly lunches together. I don't have anything against gays; I believe they are entitled to a love life just like the rest of us. But in this case, I can't help but feel betrayed. Mom was married to Dad for 32 years, bore him three children and seemed happy. Was this all a lie?

My biggest concern is, if this relationship becomes permanent, how do I explain it to my children — or worse, my brothers, whose views are conservative and some might say bigoted. I can't help but wonder if Mom left the card out so she could open a can of worms in my lap. How should I approach this? Please help!

— DUMBFOUNDED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Some people are bisexual, which means they can be attracted to people of both genders. Your mother may have had a very happy

marriage, and then she met Cassie. If she is no longer with your father, it is not a "betrayal" of anyone.

Call your mother and arrange to get together. Tell her you saw the card. She may not have told you about her relationship with Cassie because she was afraid you would react as you have. If they become a couple and your children ask questions (keep in mind, they may not ask), tell them the truth. As to making any announcements to your bigoted brothers, leave that up to your mother and resist the urge to be the town crier.

DEAR ABBY: I'm only 18. I know I have a lot to learn in life, but I need help. I'm madly in love with a guy who is "bipolar" about our relationship. One day he loves me and the next he doesn't.

Today he said he needed some time alone because we've been together 24/7. I got all mad and started to go crazy. He's

not breaking up with me. I know he needs space, but I can't bring myself to let him have it. I don't want to lose him. Please help me figure out a way to stay with him. — GOT A GOOD ONE IN MISSOURI

DEAR GOT A GOOD ONE: If you want to keep your boyfriend, let him have his freedom. I know it sounds contradictory, but the harder you try to hang onto him, the more he will want to get away.

And by the way, while he's enjoying his "space," you should do exactly the same thing he is doing. If you isolate yourself, you will only become depressed, insecure and clingy, none of which are attractive traits.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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Each of the two-letter groups below may be extended both on the right and the left to form a six-letter word. Use the tiles directly above each group to fill in the blanks.

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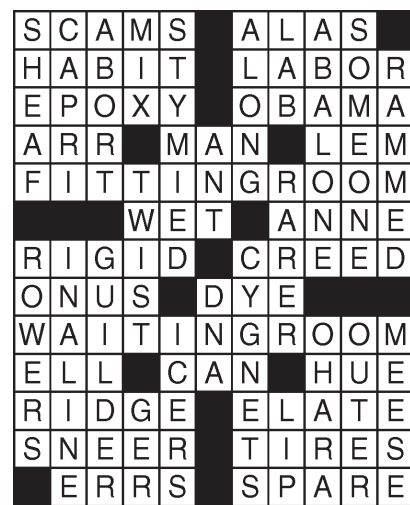
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Yesterday's Answer: MOUTH, CHARD; PROWL, SCUBA; GIANT, PRIVY

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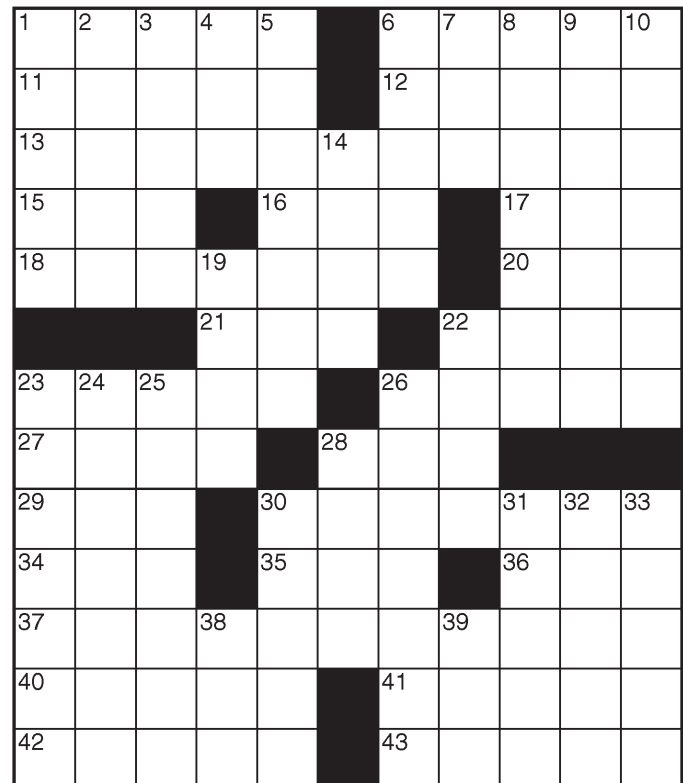
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Extreme diets
 - 6 Long tales
 - 11 Relative by marriage
 - 12 Greek marketplace
 - 13 Golf tourney listing
 - 15 Have lunch
 - 16 Feel poorly
 - 17 Outlaw
 - 18 Bridge support
 - 20 Low digit
 - 21 Tiny
 - 22 Moonshine holders
 - 23 Speed checker
 - 26 Quick snacks
 - 27 Aid in crime
 - 28 Coat rack part
 - 29 Waiter's reward
 - 30 Lowly farmer
 - 34 The whole amount
 - 35 Sprinted
 - 36 Floral garland
 - 37 Seesaw
 - 40 Poker payments
- DOWN**
- 1 Still kicking
 - 2 Many new drivers
 - 3 Trait carriers
 - 1 Steak cut
 - 2 Lend — (listen)
 - 3 Blackboard material
 - 4 Young fellow
 - 5 Cardigan, for one
 - 6 Dark fur
 - 7 In the past
 - 8 Roam
 - 9 Put in order
 - 10 Blue state
 - 14 Annoy
 - 19 Try for a fly
 - 22 Lively dances
 - 23 Jackhammer sound
 - 24 Chisholm Trail
 - 25 Use up terminus
 - 26 Squishy chair type
 - 28 Brandy base
 - 30 Printer's need
 - 31 Actor Delon
 - 32 Audacity
 - 33 Ocean's motions
 - 38 Decimal base
 - 39 Bullfight cry



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