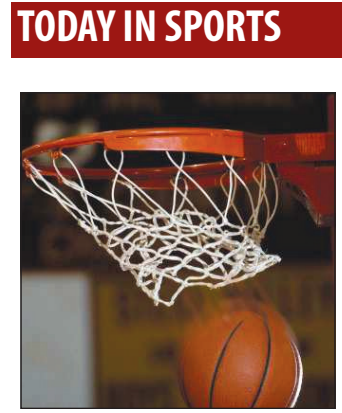


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## Ken King takes a stand on ovarian cancer



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A Texas Panhandle native, House Representative Ken King visits with Texas Federation of Republican Women's Jana Vinson.

By **LINDSEY TOMASCHIK**  
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House Representative Ken King spoke at the Texas Federation of Republican Women's luncheon on Wednesday about the 83rd legislative session and his plans for the new year.

After the primary election in March, in which King is running unopposed, he plans to get right to work on his new foundation for ovarian cancer, KK125. King lost his mother to the disease, known as the silent killer, last year and is setting out through this program to raise awareness.

Through this foundation, King is pushing for the CA 125 test to be paid for by insurance companies. This blood test detects ovarian cancer sooner than any other, as most women do not find out they have the disease until they are already in stage four, but in order to have the test done, it must currently be paid for out of pocket.

King also explained the process of passing a bill in Texas. "First you have to have an idea and submit it to the legislative council and they put it into legal terms,"

he said. King also said that once the idea is put into legal terms, it has to be read over carefully to make sure its intended meaning is stated. After the bill is fine-tuned, it is referred to the House and sent off.

The person looking to get the bill passed then must hunt it down and ask for a hearing and get votes from a committee then the bill goes to the calendars committee and it stays there for a set period of time. House bills and Senate bills each have different time periods for the calendars committee and the schedule rotates.

King said that the process is long and it's designed to kill bills because over 7,000 are filed annually. "There aren't 7,000 good ideas in Texas," King joked. He personally filed 11 bills, pulled down two of them, and got seven passed.

Among these was House Bill 1926, which changed education codes and provided more online opportunities for students to take courses that may not be offered at their school and lowered the graduation requirement from 15

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## County Commissioners approve first phase of policy on computer usage

By **LINDSEY TOMASCHIK**  
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The Gray County Court of Commissioners held a regular meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Before going into executive session near the end of the meeting, the Commissioners considered the IT Committee recommendations



for the county computer usage policy. Commissioner Jeff Haley said that the committee will introduce the policy to the court in various phases because it is a lot of information to process all at once.

The Commissioners discussed with the committee which sites will be blocked from all

county computers in the network that are not pertinent to county business.

There had been one previous day of monitoring computers in order to help with the list of blocked sites, and it was found out that there were 135 county logins to on Facebook during that period. Facebook, among other non-productive websites, will be blocked in an attempt to increase Internet speeds and work productivity and decrease Internet usage in the county.

If a particular office finds they need a site that is blocked, they must turn in a request to the Commissioners. If the request is approved, a report monitoring that computer during unrestricted use will be turned into the head of the office.

Sheriff Don Copeland requested exemptions from the Internet restrictions on four of the

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## Chamber banquet scheduled for Feb. 3

**STAFF REPORT**

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce invites the community to the 83rd Annual Awards Banquet on Feb. 11 at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

At the banquet, the chamber Citizen and Business of the Year for 2013 will be announced.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased at the chamber office, 200 N. Ballard St.

Sponsorships are also available for businesses and organizations. For more information, contact the chamber at admin@pampachamber.com or 806-669-3241.

## The seniors of the Gray County Livestock Show and Auction

**STAFF REPORT**

For the 2014 Junior Livestock Show and Auction, Pampa High School would like to showcase the seniors who will be participating in the event. Here are the young men who will be competing:

### Blayne Troxell

Blayne Troxell is a senior at Pampa High School, who is currently in the top ten percent of his senior class. He is the son of Scot and Jill Troxell. He has two older sisters, Emilie, a senior at Oklahoma State University, and Kailyn, a sophomore at Angelo State University. His younger brother Cason is a sophomore at Pampa High School. After graduation, Blayne is planning on pursuing a degree in animal science at Texas Tech University.

Blayne is very involved in the Pampa Chapter of FFA. He has been active in FFA



since his freshman year in high school. He has participated in many Leadership and Career Development Contests at the district and area levels. Blayne is also on the livestock judging team and participates in various livestock shows. He has shown barrows in the past and is currently showing steers this year. Blayne has been an officer for three years and is currently the president of the Pampa chapter.

Being involved in FFA has provided many opportunities for Blayne to grow

as an individual. He has learned leadership and time management skills, as well as responsibilities related to caring for his show animals. He has made many friendships through the years being involved in FFA. He may continue his involvement at Texas Tech if he chooses, as well as the possibility of being on a livestock judging team.

### John Cryer

John Cryer is the son of Chuck and Brenda Cryer. John is a senior captain on the PHS Wrestling team, an active member of Fellowship Baptist church, and an involved member of Pampa FFA. John has been involved in Pampa FFA for the past three years and has competed on the Pampa FFA radio team for the past two

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At last year's annual Pampa Chamber of Commerce banquet Heard-Jones HealthMart was named 2012 Business of the Year. Owner Bill Hite is pictured with his employees receiving the award.

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Sheriff's Office computers for investigative purposes. The District Attorney's office may also request an exemption in the future for the same reason.

Other phases of the policy will be reviewed at later meetings as the county adjusts to the current computer usage changes.

Henry Davis of Dozier, Pickens and Francis presented the court with the annual external audit report for fiscal 2013.

Davis covered all aspects of the audit including retirement plan funds. Gray County is funded 85 percent for retirement, which is considered just below average for the area and is a 3-percent drop from 2010. Davis said that it is challenging to get this number to increase, and it all depends on the market. He also pointed out that unforeseen expenditures,

such as a capital murder trial, can drain money.

There were no major red flags or concerns, Davis said, adding that he sees only improvements in the county's future.

After agreeing to pay bills and receiving the treasurer's report, the last quarter of 2013's Investment Report, and the County Clerk's report, budget amendments were approved.

These amendments were previously brought to the attention of the court, but this was the official approval. One of the amendments included the sheriff's office vehicle repairs.

Next on the agenda, the commissioners approved taking custody of funds from the Gray County History Book Committee. The book was sold and there is no longer a living person on the committee to be in charge of the funds.

The court also approved the racial profile report from the constable of Precinct 2. Eight tax bids from Jan. 9 that had already been approved by the city were also reviewed and approved.

A representative from

Invenergy approached the court about a road crossing at the northernmost tip of County Line Road. Wiring from turbines will pass at least four feet underground through this spot, and though verbal permission was already given, the court heard the request.

Before approval was officially given, Commissioner Joe Wheeley brought to the attention of the court that there is a loss when transporting energy underground. The Invenergy representative addressed this statement saying that there also is a loss when transporting energy through the air, and there would be too much air traffic with the lines if the company went that route instead.

The Commissioners ended the meeting by going into executive session to discuss a lease agreement on Gray County School Lands in Gaines County,

The County Commissioners meet in the second floor court room of the Gray County Courthouse located at 205 N. Russell St.

# King

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exams to five.

King gives much of the credit for his success over the past year to his staff, namely, his District Coordinator Julie Culver among others. He joked that he hires well and plays well with others.

He explained the spending of the rainy day fund as well and why this fund is important to spend and keep it under the \$10 mil-

lion cap. King mentioned that all the money that goes into the fund after the cap has been reached can be spent without any approval.

The money comes into this fund from oil and gas production, and King said he would like to spend enough to stay under the cap so it's guaranteed to be put to good use.

When asked about the upcoming election for governor and who he hopes will win, King said he favors Abbott. "I don't agree with Davis's politics, but she works hard and I think she'll put up a good fight,"

he said. For more information on Representative Ken King visit [www.kingfortexas.com](http://www.kingfortexas.com).

Also present at the luncheon was Jeff Frazier. Frazier came to campaign for Senator Glenn Hegar, stating that he recently got pro-life House Bill 2 passed. This is the largest pro-life bill in the nation and in passing it, Lubbock closed its last Planned Parenthood and abortion clinic and opened an adoption center in its place. For more information on Hegar visit [www.hegar.senate.state.tx.us](http://www.hegar.senate.state.tx.us).

# Auction

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years on the district and area levels. This is John's first year to show and he will be showing two pigs, a Yorkshire and a Duroc.

John is planning on going on to college in the fall to study wildlife biology.

## Hunter Turner

Hunter is the 17 year old son of Tysen Hazle and Chad Turner. He is a senior at Pampa High School. Hunter has shown pigs since he was in the 7th grade. His first four years of showing was in Oklahoma and this will be his second year at the Gray County Livestock Show. Hunter has been an FFA member for 6 years. Last year, Hunter showed a 9th place crossbred barrow at the Houston Livestock Show and made the Premium Sale. After graduation, Hunter plans to be a diesel mechanic.

## James Tabor

James is the 17 year old son of Sheila and Gary Tabor. He is a senior at Pampa High School. This is James first year to have a show project and will be exhibiting a crossbred barrow at the County Show and plans on going on to the San Antonio Livestock Show. James has been an FFA member for the past two years and PHS Band for the past four years. He is active in his church youth program and holds down a part time job at United Supermarket.

Upon graduation, James plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in Criminal Justice and Wildlife Management to become a game warden.

## Kyler Payne

Kyler is the 18 year old son of Max and Kimberly Payne. He is a senior at Pampa High School. He has been a member of Gray County 4-H for 10 years and Pampa FFA for 4 years. He has been participating in livestock shows since he was in third grade. In 2007, he made the sale at

the Ft. Worth Stock Show with a fifth-place pig. In 2009, he made the sale at the Ft. Worth Livestock Show with an eighth place AOB steer. In 2011, he made the sale at Ft. Worth with a class winner Herford steer. He has also participated in 4-H Swine and Beef Quiz Bowl the past three years and Livestock Judging in FFA for the past two years.

Kyler is a reporter in Gray County 4-H Club and is 3rd vice president in Pampa FFA this year. Kyler plans to attend Clarendon College and Texas Tech upon high school graduation.

Saturday, Jan. 18, The Pampa News will showcase the young women who will be competing in the 2014 Junior Livestock Show and Auction. The competition starts 4 p.m. today with steers, lambs and goats. Saturday at 8 a.m. there will be a pig show, followed by the buyers' reception at 5 p.m. with the sale capping it all off at 6 p.m.

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# Obituaries

## Eulalia Tinajero

Eulalia Tinajero, 55, died Jan. 14, 2014 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Vigil will be at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, 2014, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, and funeral mass will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, 2014 at St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, with Rev. Christopher Schwind, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



**Eulalia Tinajero**

Mrs. Tinajero was born Jan. 25, 1958 in Jerecuaro, Guanajuato, Mexico. She had been a resident of the United States since 2010. She mar-

ried Juventino Tinajero on May 8, 1974 in Mexico. Eulalia was a member of St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church. She was a homemaker. She enjoyed crocheting, working in her garden, and cooking, but most of all, she loved to be with her family. She was preceded in death by her mother, Esperanza Montoya, one brother and one sister.

Survivors include her husband, Juventino Tinajero of the home; six sons, Manuel Tinajero, Norberto Tinajero, Elvin Tinajero and Miguel Tinajero, all of the home, Jaime Tinajero and wife Lupita of Pampa, and Juventino Tinajero of Mexico; three daughters, Marina Tinajero and husband Trinidad Vega and Griselda Tinajero, all of Mexico, and Ana Tinajero and partner Randy Prince of Pampa; her father, Isabel Luna of Mexico; seven grandchildren, Misael, Damian, Caila, Karol, Areli, Tadeo and Gabriel; and two special nieces, Karen Banda and Mayra Banda, both of Mexico.

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## For the record

# Pampa man arrested for violation of a protective order

### STAFF REPORT

• Carl Allen Hinds, 30, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Pampa Police Department for violation of a protective order, mo-

tion to revoke probation — driving while license is invalid with previous conviction.

• Robert Edward Selvidge, 42, Skellytown, was arrested Wednesday

by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for bond surrender — burglary of a building, bond surrender — theft of property.

• Jennifer Marie Brown, 30, Pampa, was arrested

Wednesday by GCSO for two charges of insufficient bond — possession of a controlled substance, bond surrender — possession of a controlled substance.

# House passes bill requiring health care numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday backed a bill that would require the Obama administration to report weekly on how many Americans have signed up for health care coverage as Republicans maintain an election-year spotlight on the troubled law.

The vote was 259-154, with 33 Democrats breaking ranks and joining the GOP majority in supporting the legislation. It marked the second time in a week — and certainly not the last — that the House has targeted President Barack Obama's law,

with Republicans confident that Americans' unease with the overhaul will produce major GOP wins in the November elections.

Some of the most vulnerable Democrats facing re-election this fall from Arizona, Georgia, New York and Florida voted for the bill. Last week, 67 Democrats bucked the administration and backed a bill to bolt new security requirements on the law.

The bill would require the administration to report weekly on the number of visits to the government health care website,

the number of Americans who applied and the number of enrollees by ZIP code, as well as other statistics. It stands no chance in the Democratic-led Senate.

The administration has reported monthly on enrollment, announcing last week that 2.2 million signed up through the end of December and nearly 4 million had been deemed eligible for Medicaid.

Those reports are insufficient, Republicans argued.

"We know the president's health care law is driving up costs for middle-class families, making it harder for small businesses to hire, and hurting the economy - but there's still a lot we don't know," said House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, contending that the administration "hasn't provided a clear picture of where enrollment stands."

Democrats countered that the Republicans were adding onerous requests and disrupting administration efforts to sign up millions of Americans for health care coverage.

"This is just an attempt to pile on so many requirements on the administration," said Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J., who pointed to recent administration reports. He said the data disclosed is consistent with what the government releases monthly on Medicare.

Obama has said his administration is the most transparent in history, and Republicans tossed those

words back at him.

"This bill is fundamentally about transparency," said Rep. Joe Pitts, R-Pa., who insisted that the American people have a right to an accurate assessment of the law's data.

The administration opposes the measure, saying it has been providing information on enrollments and the added requirements would force it to hire new staff as government expense.

Democratic Rep. John Sarbanes, D-Md., said the measure was "really designed to harass the Health and Human Services" Department.

The goal of the Affordable Care Act is to expand coverage to tens of millions of Americans who lack insurance, to lower health care costs, to increase access to preventive services and to eliminate some of the pre-existing condition requirements that insurance companies have used to deny coverage. The health care website got off to a calamitous start on Oct. 1, followed quickly by widespread reports of canceled policies and higher premiums.

Republicans who steadfastly opposed the law have led the charge in the House, which voted more than 40 times last year to repeal, replace or undo parts of the law. The GOP campaigned last year on a promise to repeal and replace the law, but the party hasn't offered an alternative.

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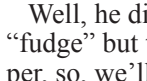
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## This Land is Our Land Freedom of speech applies to buffer zones in abortion clinics

On my first day of classes this semester a young man walked into my classroom, just before the start of my lecture, obviously frazzled. He walked right up to someone he knew and asked, "Is this psychology?" "No, Texas government," his friend replied. Looking as if he'd just swallowed a rotten egg, the first student said, "Texas government? Fudge!"



**BRUNO BALTODANO**

Well, he didn't actually say "fudge" but this is a family newspaper, so, we'll go with "fudge." I found this funny and, since Texas government is not the most popular class for college students, I also thought it appropriate. So I began my lecture that day by writing "Texas government...Fudge!" on the blackboard. Judging by the wild laughter it caused, I thought all students loved the joke. It turns out not all of them did. After class one of my students stayed behind and, with a very serious face, told me she did not appreciate cuss words being used in public and she was wondering if I was even allowed to use them in a

college class because, 'they are not even allowed on TV.'" I told her I appreciated her comments which, very apropos for a government class, were a question about freedom of speech. Freedom of speech in the United States is a funny business. The fact is that not all speech is free. For example, the Supreme Court has long recognized that a threat to commit unlawful violence on a particular individual or group is in fact unlawful speech and not protected by the First Amendment. In 2003, the Court ruled that burning a cross is "prima evidence of intent to intimidate by creating a pervasive fear in victims that they are targets of violence." Moreover, there are instances where free speech is not even speech, as is in the current U.S. Supreme Court case testing the constitutionality of Massachusetts' buffer zones at abortion clinics. This case has the chance to be a monumental win for the anti-abortion movement. Fourteen years ago, the Supreme Court upheld Colorado's eight-foot "floating" buffer zones around individuals to protect patients and staff entering and exiting these clinics.

Since then, buffer zones have prevented demonstrators from closely approaching patients and staff without their direct permission. Now the issue is back before a different and, significantly, more conservative Supreme Court. The Massachusetts law prohibits anyone from standing within 35 feet of the entrance to a reproductive health care facility where abortions take place. The buffer zone is marked by a painted yellow line, and anybody who remains standing in it is asked to move outside the line. According to court records, the lead plaintiff, Eleanor McCullen, a member of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, says she asks women to "just talk a minute before you rush in. You rush in so quickly, and then you come out in tears." She tells women that "there's another option other than taking the child, the small boy or girl, from the womb." In the case before the court, McCullen says the buffer zone violates her First Amendment rights and prevents her from communicating with complete effectiveness. "It's America," she said in an interview with NPR. "I should be able to walk and talk gently, lovingly, anywhere

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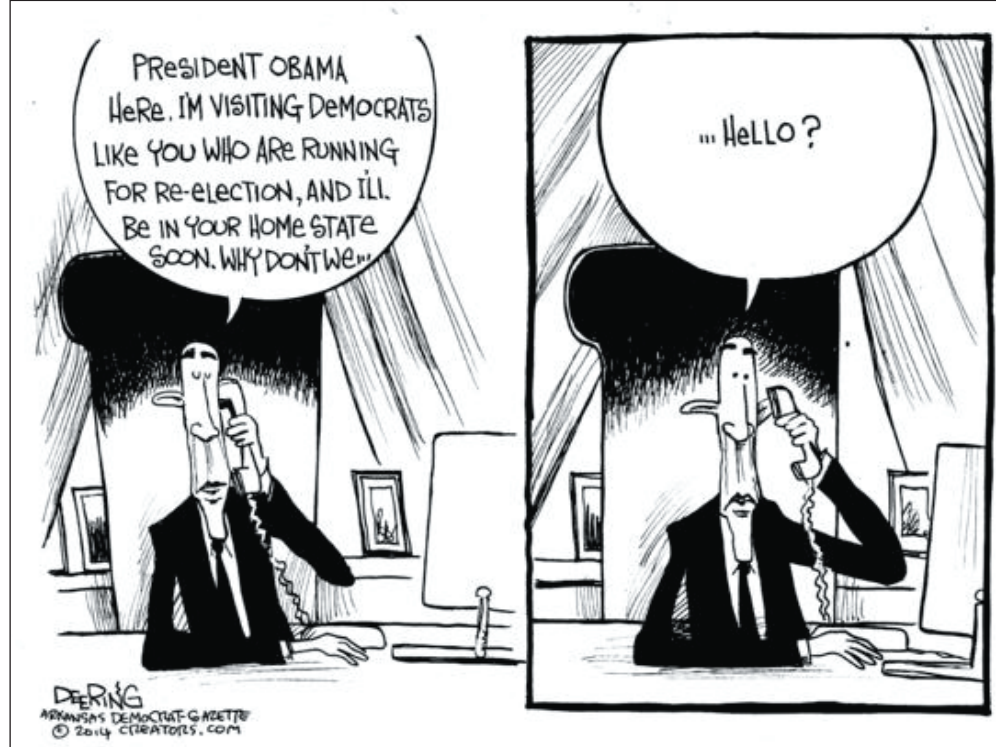
## Letter to the Editor A thanks to the Gray County Sheriff's Department

I would like to tell you about a good Sheriff's Department. Our car broke down just outside of Pampa after getting out of the shop. This man called a wrecker for us and helped me into the wrecker. I am crippled in one leg. Thank you for showing courtesy to us.

**Bobby and Felise Powell**

## 'Ride Along' offers laughs along the way

Joining the ranks of odd-couple police comedies, "Ride Along" delivers laughs over action, with loudmouthed funnyman Kevin Hart driving the hilarity. Stepping into the role of rapper-turned-actor Ice Cube's sidekick in this buddy-cop farce, Hart had a lot to live up to. Cube (real name O'Shea Jackson) and Chris Tucker were classic quipsters in the 1995 pot-comedy "Friday" that started it all, and when then-newcomer Mike Epps dropped in on the sequel, his chemistry with Cube led to a third film. The formula is always the same: Cube, who is level-headed for the most part, gets into trouble with his ridiculous sidekick. "Ride Along" is no different, and that's OK. It's a blueprint we've come to rely on for nearly 20 years. With roots in stand-up, Hart continues to make a successful transition from stage to screen, with three films released in the past year and five scheduled through 2015. In "Ride Along," Hart's rapid banter comes off naturally, as if he's always improvising. Cube's no-nonsense approach, punctuated by his steady straight-face, offers an ideal contrast. Ben (Hart), who has just been accepted into the Atlanta police academy, is ready to ask his girlfriend Angela (Tika Sumpter) to marry him. But first, he's determined to get the approval of her older brother, James (Cube), an Atlanta police officer. But at 5 feet, 4 inches tall, Ben is far from James' biggest fan. He'd pictured his sister with a brawny athlete, "not the mascot," he says. In order to prove he's worthy of asking for Angela's hand, Ben must accompany James on a 24-hour patrol of Atlanta. Unfortunately, Ben doesn't do a great job of being tough or discrete. He likens police work to his "Call of Duty" video



## Church people can be blinder than the world

Well, its that time of the year again-Jan. 22; time to admit to the world that the greatest slaughterer of human life since 1900 isn't: Yakubu Gowon (Biafra, 1967-1970) 1,000,000 or Menghistu (Ethiopia, 1975-78) 1.5 million or Kim Il Sung (North Korea, 1948-94) 1.6 million or Pol Pot (Cambodia, 1975-79) 1,700,000 or Ismail Enver (Ottoman Turkey, 1915-20) 2.3 million or Hideki Tojo (Japan, 1941-44) 5 million or Jozef Stalin (USSR, 1932-39) 7 million or Leopold II of Belgium (Congo, 1886-1908) 8 million or Adolf Hitler (Germany, 1939-1945) 12 million or Mao Ze-Dong (China, 1958-61 and 1966-69, Tibet 1949-50) 50 million. The greatest murderer of humans since 1900 is the United States of America. And not in wars either; not with tanks, missiles, bombs, rifles, bullets, guns, etc. And not illegally either by criminals, mobsters, etc. No! No! No! The USA has murdered 55,775,000 totally innocent babies just since 1973 and we did it perfectly legally by altering the law to say that murder was a woman's right to choose and we used



**MIKE SUBLETT**

honorable people (doctors, nurses, etc.) to do the dirty deed. As a nation we are disgusting in God's eyes. And know what sickens God the most? Many of those professing to be His faithful followers (Christians) line up on the same side as the murderers. Oh, they are too cowardly to say that they are pro-murder of babies, rather they say, "I support the woman's right to choose." Some "Christians" have lied to themselves for so long that they actually believe God will tolerate murderers and their supporters as long as it supports women. Well, bad news folks: God's Word says that murderers (and their supporters) are worthy of death, Rom. 1:28-32. Any professing Christian who supports the "woman's right to choose" position is no Christian at all. You see, it won't be the Supreme Court Justices who they stand before come Judgment Day. It will be Jehovah God Almighty and He is very clear that he considers babies inside their mothers as HUMAN BEINGS. Don't think so? Get your dusty Bible out and consider these truths. Psalm 139:13-14 "For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful, I know that full

well." Doesn't sound much like "tissue" removal, huh? Lk 1:41 "When Elizabeth heard Mary's greeting, the baby leaped in her womb, ... As soon as the sound of your greeting reached my ears, the baby in my womb leaped for joy." God considered John the Baptist to be a BABY while in his mother's womb. Lk 2:12, 16 "This will be a sign to you: You will find a baby wrapped in cloths and lying in a manger. ... So they hurried off and found Mary and Joseph, and the baby, who was lying in the manger." You see, in the New Testament, the same Greek word for baby ("brephos") is used to describe both an unborn baby inside the womb and a baby outside the womb. It seems that when God inspired the Holy Scriptures He just wasn't as smart as the Supreme Court was back in 1973. NOT! Now here is the real punch line. Ex 21:22-25 "If men who are fighting hit a pregnant woman and she gives birth prematurely but there is no serious injury, the offender must be fined whatever the woman's husband demands and the court allows. But if there is serious injury, you are to take life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, burn for burn, wound for wound, bruise for bruise. God instructed Moses to tell

the Israelites that if a man injured a pregnant woman and it caused the death of that baby in the womb, the man was to be killed (life for life). Not very tolerant, huh. God treated it just as harshly as any other murder. Why? Because "inside womb" or "outside womb" is irrelevant to God. Life is life! And murder is murder! So what is it time for God's "true" children to do? • Stand-up and speak out. Tell murderers that they are murderers. Tell supporters of murderers that they are supporters of murderers. And if they are one of your family members, tell them especially. And if they are a friend or co-worker or neighbor tell them especially. • Don't ever vote for anyone who is pro-choice! No candidate can be right on enough issues to outweigh being wrong on the issue of murdering babies. • Regularly confess our nation's sin against the unborn! Ezra confessed his nation's sins which he had not done and then helped lead Israel to repentance. • Beg Jehovah to open our nation's eyes! No matter what it takes! God bless. Mike.

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# Freedom

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with anybody.”  
Indeed she should and I suspect the Supreme Court will vote in her favor and I’m okay with that — as an issue of free speech.  
The Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts, led by Marty Walz, a former member of the Massachusetts House of Representa-

tives, is arguing to keep the buffer zone laws. Their argument is that this is primarily an issue of safety and compares the law with other buffer zone laws (in Massachusetts and many other states) enacted to protect people going to funerals, political conventions and polling places.

Let me make something clear, I have no sympathy for anyone who uses violence to push their political agenda. I’m old enough to remember the antiabortion terrorist

group the “Army of God” and the reign of terror that operatives like Eric Rudolph (who remains in jail under two separate life terms for murdering a police officer in the bombing of a medical clinic in Alabama and for his various bombings in Atlanta) but Operation Rescue has evolved away from political violence.

Providing them an open forum to expound their views is vital to civil discourse.

The right to express a political opinion is abso-

lute in America. While there are very narrow exceptions to First Amendment protections, they largely involve speech that is inherently criminal, including distributing child pornography, inciting violence and making a true threat against someone.

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## ‘Hustle,’ ‘Gravity’ lead Oscars with 10 nods each

The Academy Awards appear to be the three-horse race many expected it would be, with “Gravity,” “American Hustle” and “12 Years a Slave” all receiving a heap of nominations.

The nominations for the 86th Academy Awards, announced Thursday morning in Beverly Hills, Calif., were led by the 3-D space odyssey “Gravity” and the con-artist caper “American Hustle,” both with 10 nominations. The harrowing historical epic “12 Years a Slave” trailed closely with nine nominations.

All were among the nine films nominated for best picture. The other nominees are “Captain Phillips,” “Dallas Buyers Club,” “Her,” “Nebraska,” “The

Wolf of Wall Street” and “Philomena.”

The most notable omission by the academy was Tom Hanks, whose lead performance in “Captain Phillips” was widely considered a shoo-in. It was a particularly surprising snub since Hanks is widely beloved by the academy, having been nominated five times previously, winning for “Forest Gump” and “Philadelphia.”

Robert Redford, expected by many to be nominated for the shipwreck drama “All Is Lost,” also missed out on a best actor nod. Redford has never won an acting Oscar.

The best actor nominees are Chiwetel Ejiofor (“12 Years a Slave”), Bruce Dern (“Nebraska”), Leon-

ardo DiCaprio (“The Wolf of Wall Street”), Matthew McConaughey (“Dallas Buyers Club”) and Christian Bale (“American Hustle”).

Disney’s making-of “Mary Poppins” tale “Saving Mr. Banks” also failed to land either a best picture nomination or a best actress nod for Emma Thompson.

The best actress nominees are Amy Adams (“American Hustle”), Cate Blanchett (“Blue Jasmine”), Sandra Bullock (“Gravity”), Judi Dench (“Philomena”) and Meryl Streep (“August: Osage County”).

With her nomination, Streep pads her record for most acting nominations. This is her 18th nod, in-

cluding three wins, the last for 2011’s “The Iron Lady.”

Martin Scorsese’s “The Wolf of Wall Street” came into Thursday as one of the biggest question marks of an awards season that has often left many guessing. The nearly three-hour Wall Street extravaganza of money, sex and drugs became a lightning rod of debate, with many questioning whether it glamorized the infamous trader Jordan Belfort.

But “The Wolf of Wall Street” landed big nominations: best picture, best actor (DiCaprio), best director (Scorsese, his eighth for directing) and best supporting actor (Jonah Hill).

Also doing well Thursday were Spike Jonze’s

futuristic romance “Her” (five nominations, including best original screenplay for Jonze), and Alexander Payne’s black-and-white road trip “Nebraska” (six nominations, including best director for Payne).

One of the day’s biggest winners was the 27-year-old producer Megan Ellison, the daughter of billionaire Larry Ellison. Her Annapurna Pictures produced two of the best-picture nominees (“American Hustle” and “Her”) as well as the Wong Kar-Wai martial arts drama “The Grandmaster.” She celebrated by tweeting “17!” — the total nominations her films received.

Though historically the most-nominated films have taken home best picture,

that’s not been the case in recent years. Six of the last 10 years the most-nominated film hasn’t triumphed in the end, including last year when Steven Spielberg’s “Lincoln,” with 12 nominations, was beaten by Ben Affleck’s “Argo.”

This year’s Oscar telecast on March 2, with Ellen DeGeneres hosting for the second time, has particular pressure on it to live up to the increasingly popular Golden Globes. With hosts Tina Fey and Amy Poehler, ratings for the Globes have increased the last two years and drawn good reviews. The Academy Awards have meanwhile struggled to freshen up its more prestigious brand.

## FCC member studies Texas 911 dialing case

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas grandfather’s initiative to allow hotel guests to dial 911 without having to press 9 first — spurred by his granddaughter’s inability to call for help when her mother was stabbed to death — has prompted a federal official to reach out to major hotels.

The story of Hank Hunt and his 9-year-old granddaughter motivated Federal Communications Commission member Ajit Pai to send letters to 10 American hotel chains asking whether guests dialing 911 are directly connected to an emergency call center or a hotel employee. The letters also ask for the number of hotels in which someone dialing just 911 would not complete the call, and what plan the chain had to

resolve that issue.

The letter from Pai, one of five commissioners for the agency that regulates telephone communications, requests a response by Feb. 14, although hotels are not required to respond.

Pai told The Associated Press that the Hunt family’s situation was “horrific” and that he wanted to know more about the scope of the potential problem before recommending action.

“If it’s a ‘90 percent’ problem as opposed to a ‘5 percent,’ obviously the contours of the problem will look very different and the nature of the solution will look very different,” Pai said Wednesday.

Mark Fletcher, chief architect of public safety solutions for communications company Avaya,

said he hoped the FCC effort would collect much-needed data.

“The first step is to collect the facts, and understand the issue,” Fletcher said in an email. “Once that inquiry is complete, the FCC will be able to determine where the most suitable place for action resides.”

Kari Dunn had taken her three children to visit her estranged husband at a Baymont Inn in Marshall, Texas, the night in December when she was killed. Authorities say Brad Dunn dragged the young mother into a bathroom and stabbed her to death. Her daughter tried to dial 911 four times, but didn’t know to press 9 first and got no response. A guest in a nearby room eventually called for help. Brad Dunn is accused in

his wife’s murder and is being held on \$5 million bond. His attorney, Scott Rectenwald, has declined to comment.

Officials at the National Emergency Number Association, a group representing 911 call takers and industry professionals, said the case highlighted longstanding concerns they had about whether people were facing hurdles in calling for help.

Hank Hunt, who spoke

on Tuesday night, said the success of his campaign had far exceeded his expectations. A change.org petition calling for “Kari’s Law” in honor of his daughter has more than 400,000 signatures.

But Hunt got a reminder this week that he has a long way to go while staying Monday night at a hotel in the Central Texas city of Waco.

“There was a big card

on the phone giving you instructions on how to do everything else, except dial 911,” Hunt said Wednesday. “It was disheartening.”

He said he asked front desk employees how to call 911 from his room. They told him he had to dial 9 first.

## Chihuahua helps collar burglar

PINEVILLE, La. (AP) — A Chihuahua-carrying burglar was collared after detectives spotted the pooch in its owner’s yard, less than a mile away, the Rapides Parish Sheriff’s Office said.

Investigators don’t know why the Chihuahua was brought along, said Lt. Tommy Carline, spokesman for the department.

“We have no clue. We have no idea. People do the strangest things,” he said Monday in a brief phone interview.

But the dog caught the eye of a homeowner who zipped

home Saturday to check an alarm and saw someone jump out of his window.

“The complainant described the clothing the suspect was wearing but most noticeable was the blonde Chihuahua dog with a teal green collar he was carrying,” Carline wrote in a news release.

The suspect was identified before deputies spotted the dog in another yard, he wrote. That homeowner told investigators the dog was hers, and she had been letting 19-year-old Kyle Chase Rabalais of Pineville stay at

her house.

Carline said Rabalais was arrested soon afterward and booked with burglary, criminal damage and theft, and on previous warrants accusing him of theft, criminal damage, forgery, failure to pay a fine and contempt of court — the last because he didn’t show up for a hearing.

He did not know whether Rabalais, who was held in lieu of \$27,000 bond, had an attorney.

“This is Rabalais’s 20th booking in the Rapides Parish Detention Center in less than a year,” Carline wrote.

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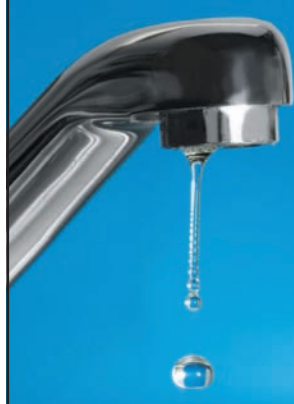
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# Three dead in shooting at North Indiana grocery store

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — A man fatally shot two women in a northern Indiana grocery store Wednesday night and was lining up to shoot a third person when police officers found him in an aisle and killed him, authorities said. Elkhart police received a call about a gunman at Martin's Super Market about 10 p.m. Wednesday, Indiana State Police Sgt.

Trent Smith said Thursday. The 22-year-old man used a semi-automatic handgun to shoot and kill a 20-year-old employee and a 44-year-old shopper, Smith said. The victims' bodies were found about 12 aisles apart. Indiana State Police identified the gunman as Shawn Walter Bair of Elkhart. Smith said two police officers responding to the

scene heard a gunshot as they entered the near-empty store. They dashed to that area and found the shooter pointing his gun at a third person. Smith said the man then aimed his gun at the officers and that's when they shot him dead. Smith applauded the officers' swift response, saying there was no doubt they saved lives.

A large knife was found near the gunman's body, he said. No further details about the victims have been released, but Smith said there was no indication that the shooter knew the victims. "At this time, it appears that it's just random," he said. He did not elaborate. State police were investigating the incident be-

cause the Elkhart Police Department was involved in the shooting, Smith said. "We do have a lot of things to look at as far as video surveillance," Smith said, noting that state and city police were also interviewing witnesses. Martin's Super Market said the Elkhart store would remain closed Thursday.

"The entire Martin's family is saddened by this tragedy," company president and CEO Rob Bartels said in a news release. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to the families involved and the entire community," Bartels said. Elkhart is in far northern Indiana, just south of the Indiana-Michigan border, and about 15 miles east of South Bend.

# Mass. monks brewing beer like European brothers

SPENCER, Mass. (AP) — For more than a century, Catholic Cistercian monks known as Trappists have been brewing and selling what many beer lovers consider some of the best in the world. Eight monasteries — six in Belgium and one each in Holland and Austria — produce the only beer recognized by the International Trappist Association as authentic Trappist beer.

for 35 years and now directs the brewing. "And the fear we would go too big too fast." Keeley and another monk from St. Joseph's packed up and moved to Belgium in December 2010 to see how their European brothers brew — and to convince them that they could properly produce an American Trappist beer. The European monks weren't the only ones who needed convincing. Back at St. Joseph's, a robust debate among the brothers was underway. Some were concerned about starting what would be the most expensive enterprise ever undertaken by the abbey.

The European monasteries made three strong recommendations: To brew beer of Trappist quality they must build a state-of-the-art brewery, hire a skilled brewing engineer, and brew just one kind of beer for the first five years. The St. Joseph's monks set to work and built a multi-million-dollar brewery that would be the envy of almost any microbrewery in the world.

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — State wildlife officials are trying to figure out why all the fish have died in a northern Nevada marina where the stocked fishery has flourished since the man-made lake was created nearly 15 years ago. An estimated 100,000 trout, bass and catfish have died over the past month in the Sparks Marina along U.S. Interstate 80 east of Reno, apparently the result of a dramatic, unexplained drop in dissolved oxygen levels, Nevada Department of Wildlife spokesman Chris Healy said Wednesday.

the old rock quarry's bottom to the surface, but they don't understand what sparked the massive die-off. Fish biologists confirmed low oxygen levels caused the death of an estimated 3,000 fish in one corner of the lake in mid-December, but Healy said they thought at the time that the event was localized and of limited impact. Since then, they've been unable to detect any live fish in the 77-acre lake. Numerous dead fish have been removed from the lake's shoreline, and Healy said it's likely the rest sank to the bottom. "The 100,000 dead fish figure is something that is probably a pretty conservative guess," said Healy, who

estimates they've stocked close to 1 million adult fish in the lake since they started in 1998. "We don't know if any small fish have survived, but for all intents and purposes, the fishery doesn't exist anymore," he told The Associated Press. The Reno Gazette-Journal first reported scientists determined the problem was much more serious than they realized after a boat survey on Monday found dissolved oxygen levels far too low to support the fish at 11 different sampling locations. Readings from an electronic fish-finder also revealed no fish swimming in the lake's depths.

And starting Thursday, the 63 brothers of St. Joseph's Abbey — about an hour's drive west of Boston — will join them, selling the first Trappist beer brewed outside Europe. Their ambitious venture was hardly met with enthusiasm by their exacting Trappist brothers in Europe. After all, for nearly 60 years the monks in Spencer, Mass., had been selling jams and jellies to help support their community. Now they were interested in the real family business: beer.

But everyone agreed the aging monastery buildings were getting increasingly expensive to maintain. In the end, more than 85 percent of the American brothers voted for the project. "We see it as a 50-100 year project. (Just) as we're standing on the shoulders of those who came before us and built these building and supported the way of life, hopefully future generations will be able to stand on our shoulders, what we are doing — and we see the brewery as part of that," said Father Damian Carr, head of St. Joseph's Abbey.

Securing their bank loan — an amount they won't disclose — was made easier by the success of the monks' previous business venture, "Trappist Preserves." The European brewers, wanting a beer that wouldn't damage the Trappist brand, agreed to help the Americans develop a good recipe. After more than 20 trial batches, the monks in Massachusetts settled on the recipe for what would become Spencer Trappist Ale, a "refectory ale" of 6.5 percent alcohol. The cloudy, golden beer is all-American yet rooted in European tradition with sweet, yeasty notes familiar to fans of other Trappist ales.

Scientists say a bitter cold snap could have caused oxygen-poor waters to rise from

the old rock quarry's bottom to the surface, but they don't understand what sparked the massive die-off.

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The journey from jams to beer started almost five years ago when St. Joseph's sent two monks on a fact-finding mission to the Belgian Beer Fest in Boston. Within hours, their European brothers were alarmed to learn of the inquiries. "The original skepticism was because we were outside of Europe... and Americans," said Father Isaac Keeley, the bald, jovial former potter who has been at St. Joseph's

warming to the idea of an American Trappist beer, began giving close counsel to their Massachusetts brothers.

With beer in his suitcase, Keeley flew last month to Belgium, seeking his brother monks' blessing. He first delivered a PowerPoint presentation on the new brewery, then poured glasses of Spencer Trappist Ale for his European counterparts.

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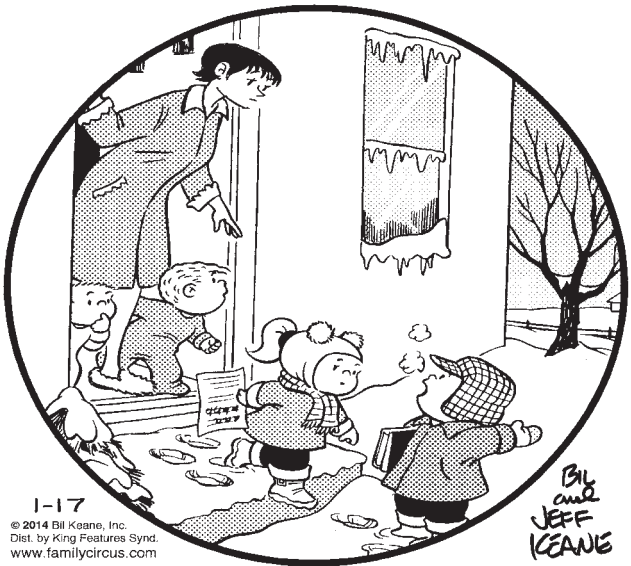
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**"Can you make sure Jeffy and PJ don't use up all the snow while we're at school?"**

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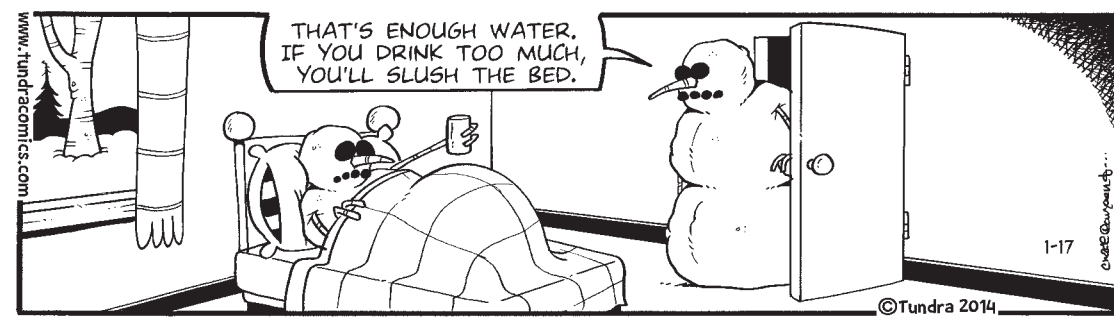
DO YOU HAVE ANY GRANDCHILDREN, MRS. FINGAL?  
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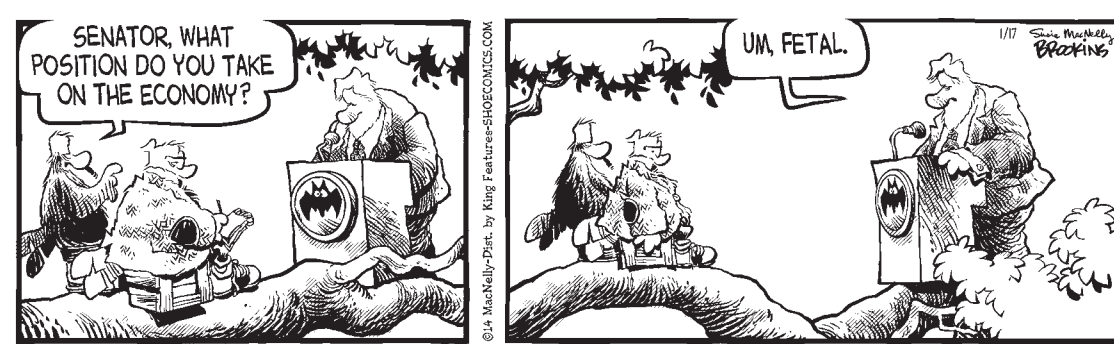
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Saturday, Jan. 18, 2014:  
This year you create drama and energy wherever you go. Others can't help but be drawn to you. Your magnetism soars. If you are single, you will have to work on maintaining that status. If you are serious about relating and having a significant relationship, a special person could walk into your life at any given moment. Stay open until you meet Mr. or Ms. Right. If you are attached, the two of you might become very serious about a goal. You will be happiest alone together. Make it happen, and take long weekends away together. VIRGO helps you detach and see the big picture.  
**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'll have to juggle various situations in order to make others happy. Your good intentions could fall to the wayside, as an older friend or relative might make a request that forces a schedule adjustment. Make this a priority. Tonight: Have some fun.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★★ If you opt to hang out at home, you will not be disappointed. In fact, you might enjoy some time where you are unaccountable. Listen to news with a touch of skepticism. You can be sure there is some exaggeration going on. Ask questions if need be. Tonight: Let the party begin.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★★★ You could be surprised by a phone call that comes in from out of left field. This person might be in an unusually serious mood. Listen to his or her concerns, yet be aware of your limits. You can do only so much. You might need some downtime. Tonight: It is your call!  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★★★ You might decide that you need a new look. For some, this "sprucing up" could look like a gym membership; for others, it could be a hair appointment. Try to keep tags on new items. You could change your mind before you know it! Tonight: Hang out with friends.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★★ Consider the fact that a change is needed. Only you can judge what would be best for you, despite a handful of advisers who seem to think they know more. Be diplomatic and grateful, but do your own thing. Trust

your judgment. Tonight: Your treat.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
★★★ Chill out, and let go of recent stress. Whether you're all curled up in front of the fireplace or indulging in a favorite winter sport, you will feel rejuvenated. A message from a younger person or loved one might intrigue you. Ask for more information. Tonight: Plan on going out.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★★★ Join some friends who might be off at a game or a movie. You will enjoy being around people -- the more, the merrier. Don't get too uptight about the cost of a get-together. You will find a way to handle any extra costs. Tonight: Make it early, if possible.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★ You could be overwhelmed by someone who demands your respect. You rarely feel like your power is draining, but you might feel that way now. You are used to being in control, but accept that you won't be on center stage this time. Tonight: Join your friends. Let a party happen.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★★ Take the time to understand where a friend is coming from. You might feel as if someone is pressuring you beyond what is acceptable. Try to ignore all the pressure, and remember that you only need to answer for yourself. Tonight: Wherever you are, it will be a late night.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★★ You will deal in a direct and firm manner with a loved one. This person might be demanding, so you might want to move up plans with a friend. Both of you will feel more relaxed because of how you worked out this problem. Tonight: Let the party go on.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★★ You might want to cancel plans, as someone you care about comes forward and finally opens up. Even if you do not talk about this change, you will enjoy being with this person. Make sure that you listen carefully as he or she speaks. Tonight: Out on the town.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
★★★ Whether you are cleaning closets or still finishing up thank-you notes from the holidays, you will be focused on wrapping up a project. You could be more than ready to join friends later on, once you feel unburdened. Tonight: Accept an invitation from friends.

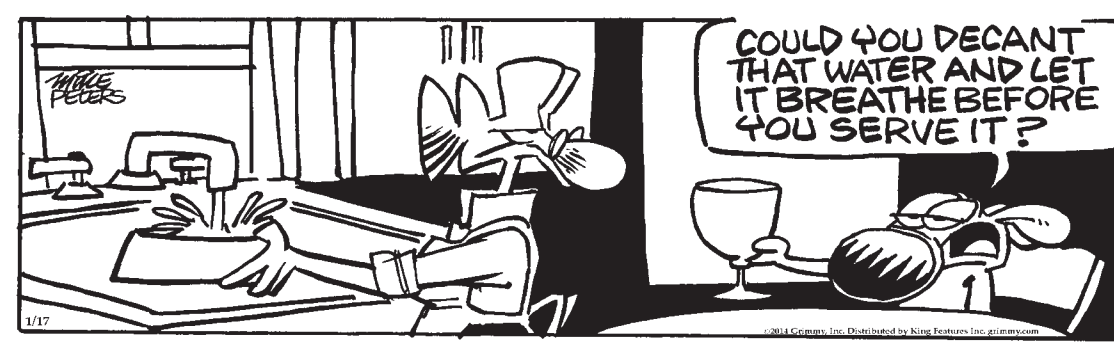
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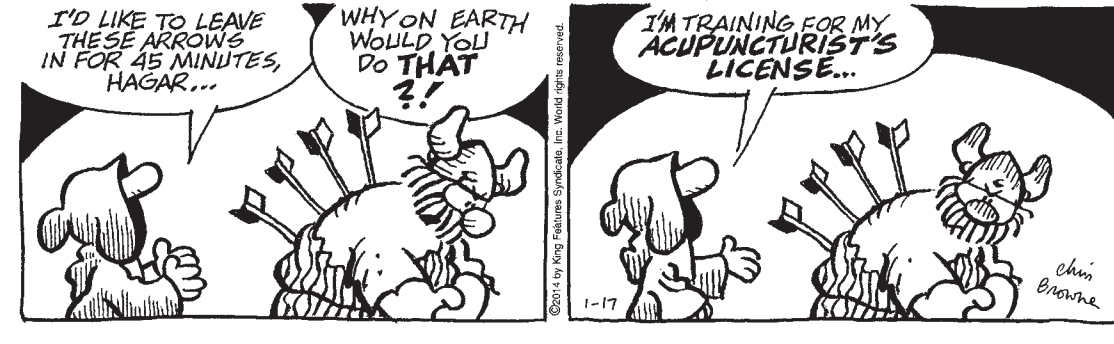
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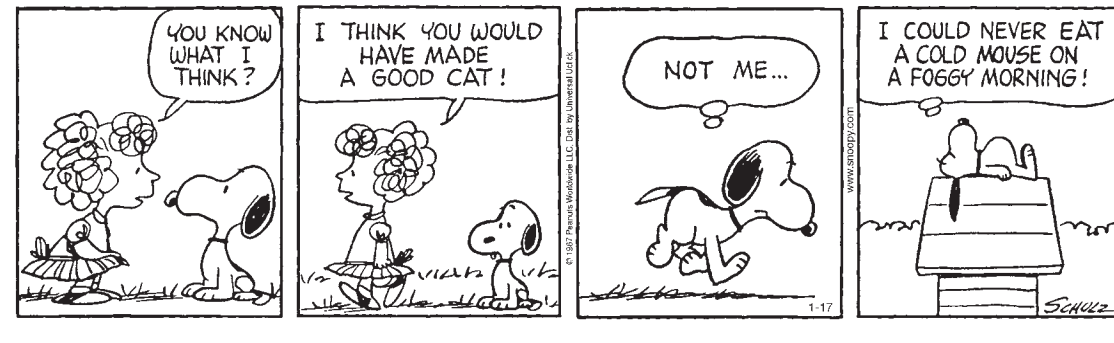
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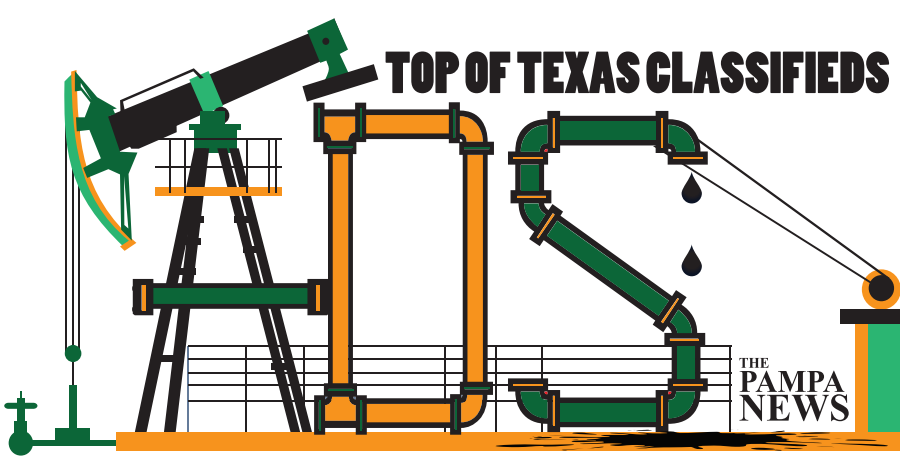
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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Level: Advanced

**AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW**

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

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**DEAR ABBY:** When my husband died, he didn't have a lot of possessions. He died without a will, so what little he had is now with me. My problem is my mother-in-law keeps asking that I return things she gave him.

I wouldn't mind if she has them, but she has been giving them to his children, who hated him and were rude and disrespectful. They neither called nor came to see him during his long illness. They didn't even bother to come to his funeral.

I feel they want his things only because they think they might be of some value, not out of any respect or affection. My kids showed him more respect and love than his own did, and I'd rather they have his things.

Should I be honest and tell my mother-in-law why I won't give her any more of his possessions? I just don't know what to do. — OKLAHOMA WIDOW

**DEAR WIDOW:** It's sad that your stepchildren ignored their father during his illness and chose to skip his funeral. Be sure

to point that out when you tell your former mother-in-law you have other plans for the items. She may not like hearing it, but once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient. And because her son died without a will, the recipient is you, his widow.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently started a new job. One of the management individuals has taken a strong interest in me. He keeps doing favors for me that benefit me financially and I appreciate it. (I have never asked him to do this.)

I have always been courteous and took his gestures as a sign of kindness. But now he has started complimenting me and talking about things that go way beyond conversation. It's making me uncomfortable.

We have gone out on two friendly lunches before, and he is a genuine, kind, educated, wonderful man. He would be a great catch, but the problem is he is extremely overweight. I am emotionally attracted to him, but physically repelled. I can't wait years for him to lose the weight,

but he is taking my kindness as a possible show of interest. Have you any advice that could help end his attraction, but continue the business advice he provides for me? — IN A SPOT IN TAMPA

**DEAR IN A SPOT:** When the man compliments you about anything that isn't work-connected, tell him that when he does it, it makes you uncomfortable. And when he raises topics that aren't business-related, steer the conversation right back where it belongs. He may be a kind, genuine, educated, wonderful person, but if he persists, it could be considered harassment.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am part of a group of neighbors who often go out to dinner to-

gether. However, one woman often talks loudly on her cellphone at the dinner table, and it makes the rest of us feel uncomfortable and insignificant. It has gotten so bad we have stopped inviting her.

I feel sorry for her and wonder if I should explain the reason she's being excluded. What is the best way to handle this dilemma? — FRIEND IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

**DEAR FRIEND:** If done discreetly and kindly, it might benefit the woman to know why she's no longer included. Frankly, you'd be doing her a favor because her behavior was rude.

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# PampaSports

## Clash of Titans: Ranked Miami and Follett rock the gym

**TOM KOKOSKA**  
Special for The Pampa News

Miami and Follett squared off Tuesday night in Miami in what may be the highest ranked girls'

basketball game in the Top O' Texas this season. The hard-fought see-saw encounter between district arch-rivals saw Follett, ranked 3 in Division 1A-2, gain just enough breathing room from two brief flur-

ries in the third and fourth quarters to stave off furious comeback efforts from 14th ranked Miami.

Follett coach Shane Woods effusively praised Miami, "I'll tell you, Miami played a great game. They out-hustled us in the first half, played hard from end to end and all over the floor, took it to us and made a lot of good things happen. We just finally wore them down with our numbers in the second half. I have nothing but the highest praise for the game those girls played."

Follett began the game with full-court man-to-man pressure defense to seize advantage of its numerical strength, and maintained a nine-to-10 player rotation to Miami's 6. Miami guard and co-captain Shelbie Carr and her cohorts broke Follett's pressure relatively easily and engaged half court sets with ball movement worthy of a vintage Princeton team, but Follett's strategy to cause early wear and tear on Miami's fewer numbers later benefited Follett.

With Carr dishing passes over, around and behind defenders to hot

hands Chanel Guil and co-captain Shelby Bell, and a scrappy, aggressive squad seemingly everywhere fighting the taller Follett for every rebound and loose ball and closely challenging every shot.

Miami muscled out a 15-10 lead with 1:00 left in the first quarter. Follett took advantage of a tough call on a Miami shot blocked out of bounds to cut the lead, and then another Miami turnover led to a sweet twisting, driving layup by Follett's Hannah Tyson to end the first quarter and reduce Miami's lead to one, 15-14.

Officials advised before the game that they would "let the teams play," and that they did. Any foul required serious contact and there were no cheap fouls given in a bruising match that was remarkably well-played and clean.

Miami fought to a 22-16 lead with 5:09 in the second quarter with crisp box outs preventing Follett's taller squad from gaining second shots, and key Carr steals and passes to Chandler McAlpin for two and cross court to Guil, who stroked a sweet trey, only to see Follett fight back.

Miami contained Follett star Mollie Mounsey much of the first half, but Miami's lead dissipated as Mounsey determined to take charge and heated up with several strong drives and a three-pointer. Only two deep rainbow three-pointers in waning moments of the half from Guil and Carr preserved Miami's precarious lead at halftime, 30-27.

The toll from Follett's pounding and greater depth showed in the third quarter. Follett reeled off a 13-4 run to start the second half, as Miami became uncustomarily sloppy and a bit uncertain with Mounsey asserted herself upon the game. Mounsey took two straight coast to coast driving trips for baskets and finished Follett's run with a three-pointer.

Shots by Cummins Samara, Shelby Bell and Maddie Smith on a brilliant wrap-around pass from Carr behind a defender cut a six-point Follett lead to one, causing Follett to call a time out to cool Miami and regroup with 2:21 remaining.

The strategy worked, as Follett closed the third quarter with six straight

points off its time out to gain a 48-41 lead, which it extended with the first shot of the final segment to the largest lead of the game so far, 50-41.

Maddie Smith's five straight points cut Follett's nine-point lead to 50-46, but Mounsey took over with eight of the next ten unanswered Follett points as Miami's fatigue led to three straight turnovers and no second shot opportunities.

Miami regrouped to fight back from its 14-point deficit with shots by Bell, Smith, Guil and Carr's deep rainbow three cutting the lead to seven, but Maci Stuart joined Mounsey with several key buckets to keep Miami at bay and preserve Follett's hard-fought 68-56 victory visiting the raucous Miami gym.

Mollie Mounsey led all scorers with 26, with Maci Stuart contributing 15 and Daja Smith bringing a dozen for Follett. Bell's 19 led Miami's balanced scoring, followed by Smith (12), Carr (11) and Guil (10). The two ranked conference rivals meet again in ten days at Follett to close the regular season.



Photo courtesy of Ron Carr

Miami captain Shelbie Carr hits a left-handed baby hook in the lane despite a block attempt by Follett defender Mollie Mounsey that gave Carr a black eye in the heated tilt between two state-ranked teams in the same district, as Miami captain Shelby Bell (34) and Follett's Alyssa Mounsey look on.

## Lefors Lady Pirates down Higgins 39-37

STAFF REPORT

Senior captain Khori Lott scored a season high 28 points Tuesday against Higgins. She was seven-of-nine from the free throw line with four three pointers to lead the Lady Pirates past the Higgins Lady Coyotes 39-37.

Senior Alana Shephard scored seven and Soph Harli Jernigan scored three. The Lady Pirates trailed as many as 12 point in the 1st half but was able to wear down Higgins in the fourth period to gain the lead. Due to transfers and low school numbers, the Lady Pirates only have five girls playing varsity ball.

Lady Pirates play Miami Friday night in Lefors starting at 6 p.m.



Submitted Photo

The Lady Pirates stand during the National Anthem.

## Welker can't pick between Manning, Brady

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — He traded Picasso for Michelangelo. Or maybe it was the other way around.

While John Elway famously said he had no Plan B when he signed Peyton Manning in 2012, Wes Welker certainly had one when the New England Patriots low-balled him on a contract offer last winter.

Welker jumped at the chance to team up with Manning in Denver, where he signed a two-year deal for \$12 million, \$1 million more per year than the Patriots had offered.

After spending six seasons as Tom Brady's top target in New England, Welker was Manning's leading receiver before missing the final month of the season with a concussion.

He still finished with 73 receptions for 778 yards and a career-best 10 TDs and added another in Denver's 24-17 win over San Diego in the AFC divisional round.

After an unhappy homecoming at Foxborough in November, when his blunder on a punt in the wind led to a 34-31 loss to New England, Welker gets another chance to stick it to his old team Sunday when the Broncos and



Wes Welker

Patriots square off with a trip to the Super Bowl on the line.

Welker has been asked ever since his arrival in Denver to

compare the two QBs with Hall of Fame credentials, something he finds harder to do than to go across the middle with a menacing middle linebacker bearing down on him.

"It's like comparing Picasso and Michelangelo," he said. "It's hard to compare the two."

Welker isn't sure if he's a Michelangelo guy or a Picasso guy, either.

"I couldn't even tell you," Welker confessed, revealing he's less an art aficionado than he is a connoisseur of quarterbacks. "Somebody threw those names at me one time and I thought it sounded pretty good."

What sounded good to Manning was having Welker in the slot this season to team with Demaryius Thomas and Eric Decker on the outside and emerging tight end Julius



Peyton Manning

Thomas to ensure one of them would always be single-covered — or even wide open.

A long with rejuvenated

running back Knowshon Moreno, all four caught 60 or more passes and reached the end zone at least 10 times apiece.

While Brady's done a masterful job of getting the Patriots to a third straight AFC title game despite having a new cast of ball-catchers, Patriots safety Steve Grego-



Tom Brady

ry said the Broncos' embarrassment of riches at receiver is evident when, at times, Welker becomes Manning's fourth or

even fifth option.

"Yeah, it's impressive. You know, Decker, Thomas — the two Thomases — and then Wes. We know what Wes is. Wes is a great receiver. He does a heck of a job in the slot and they have spots they move him around to. So, we're going to have to be on top of our 'A' game."

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