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## Facebook buzz at The Coney



Just a few of the proud members of The Coney Island Cafe T-shirt Selfies Facebook group.

**BY LINDSEY TOMASCHIK**  
 LKTomaschik@thepampanews.com

It's been said that a lie will go around the world while truth is pulling its boots on, and apparently, some things that start out as a joke are not far behind.

Bart Steinberger, a Pampa native who now resides in the Dallas area, started The Coney Island Cafe T-shirt Selfies Facebook group not expecting it to get much attention.

He visits Pampa once a year around Christmas to visit his sister, who still lives just outside of town, and still keeps in touch with long-time friends from here as well.

Steinberger was browsing Facebook one day and saw that someone had posted a picture of their food from Coney Island, and he made the comment that he had a T-shirt from the cafe.

From there, the first "selfie" was posted, and the joke went on about how Steinberger should make a Facebook page dedicated to pictures of people sporting their Coney Island Cafe shirts.

At first, he didn't think anything of it, but since the page was started a little more than a week ago, it's caught on. "The thing really grew legs," Steinberger said. He's even added some of

his friends as administrators for the Facebook group, which now has almost 300 members.

The men had no idea that the group would take off, and Steinberger said that though the page has potential, they are still in it solely for fun for the time being. "Most successful things start out as an accident," he said.

The page certainly has had an effect on T-shirt sales for The Coney because they have recently sold out of them.

To get in on the action, become a member of The Coney Island Cafe T-shirt Selfies Facebook group.

## Seliger back in Austin

■ Thornberry opponent Hays has good returns in Gray County.

**BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE**  
 thowsare@thepampanews.com

Incumbent state Sen. Kel Seliger narrowly defeated former Midland mayor and attorney Mike Canon in Tuesday's primary elections.

With nearly 100 percents of the votes counted Wednesday morning, Seliger narrowly led Canon 52.3 percent to 47.7 percent.

The race between the two former mayors of two Texas boom towns was the first serious challenge Seliger has faced in 10 years.



**Kel Seliger**

Many in Texas politics had portrayed it as a battle between the "north and the south," but in interviews with The Pampa News both candidates dismissed that portrayal, each stating they could represent equally the northern and southern halves of the district.

In Gray County, Seliger was the clear favorite with 60 percent of the votes. In early voting he racked up 65 percent of the primary votes while sliding to 55 percent at the polls on election day.

In the 13th Congressional primary, incumbent Mac Thornberry captured 68 percent of the votes. Challenger Elaine Hays, a certified financial planner from Amarillo, came in second with 19 percent and Dr.

Pam Barlow, a veterinarian and Army veteran from Bowie, captured 13 percent.

Despite lagging far behind Thornberry at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Barlow was still optimistic the tide would turn in her favor as more results from rural precincts rolled in.

Both Barlow and Hays said they were hoping Thornberry's numbers would slide to less than 50 percent, necessitating a runoff between the seated congressman and the second-place finisher.

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## Report: Tourism to Lake Meredith, Alibates creates \$20M economic benefit

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**FRITCH** – A new National Park Service report shows that visitors to Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument in 2012 spent \$20 million in communities near the park. That spending supported 278 jobs in the local area.

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"We appreciate the partnership and support

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of our neighbors and are glad to be able to give back by helping to sustain local communities." The peer-reviewed visitor spending analysis was conducted by U.S. Geological Survey economists Catherine Cullinane Thomas and Christopher Huber and Lynne Koontz for the

NPS. The report shows \$14.7 billion of direct spending by 283 million park visitors in communities within 60 miles of a national park. This spending supported 243,000 jobs nationally, with 201,000 jobs found in these gateway communities, and had a cumulative benefit to the U.S. economy of \$26.75 billion. According to the report most visitor spending supports jobs in

restaurants, grocery and convenience stores (39 percent), hotels, motels and bed and breakfasts (27 percent), and other amusement and recreation (20 percent). To download the report visit [www.nature.nps.gov/socialscience/economics.cfm](http://www.nature.nps.gov/socialscience/economics.cfm) The report includes information for visitor spending at individual parks and by state. To learn more about national parks in Texas

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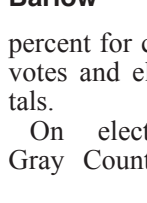


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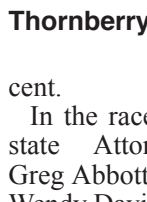
In Gray County, Hays fared noticeably better than she did statewide and even in her home town of Amarillo, where she chimed in at 22 percent. Her Gray County results averaged 25 percent for combined early votes and election day totals.

**Pam Barlow**



On election day in Gray County, Thornberry grabbed only 56.4 percent — 11 points below his statewide average — of the votes to Hays' 27.2 percent and Barlow's 16.4 percent.

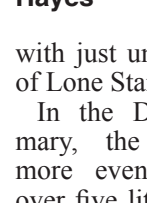
**Mac Thornberry**



In the race for governor, state Attorney General Greg Abbott and state Sen. Wendy Davis both stomped on their virtually unknown challengers, each grabbing 93 percent of the vote. The

face-off between the two political juggernauts will certainly be one watched nationally going into the Nov. 4 general election. In the Republican primary for U.S. senator, incumbent John Cornyn danced over his six Republican challengers with 65 percent of the Gray County vote. Statewide, Cornyn was on top with just under 60 percent of Lone Star Republicans.

**Elaine Hayes**



In the Democratic primary, the results were more evenly spread out over five little-known candidates with Kesha Rogers finishing first among Gray County Democrats with 43 percent.

Statewide, David M. Alameel came in first with 47 percent while Rogers came in second with 22 percent. Since Alameel did not get 50 percent plus 1, he will face Rogers in a May 27 runoff.

All election results are unofficial until they are canvassed by the party chairs.

For complete results for each primary race, visit this story online and click on the PDF.

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**Friday night:** Mostly cloudy with a low of 28. Winds north at 17 mph. Sunset at 6:44 p.m.

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**Saturday night:** Clouds early clearing late with a low of 23. Winds north-northwest at 9 mph. Sunset at 6:45 p.m.

# Obituaries

## Tom J. Henderson

Tom J. Henderson, 73, died Tuesday, March 4, 2014, in Laketon.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, March 7, 2014, at the United Methodist Church in Miami, with Rev. Anthony Inman, pastor, and Rev. Mindy McLanahan, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



**Tom J. Henderson**

Mr. Henderson was born April 18, 1940 in Kokomo, Ind. and was a 1958 graduate of Sharpville High School in Sharpville, Ind. He received a bachelor of science degree in education from West Texas State University in Canyon in 1963 and taught school in Sharpville, Ind. for six years. Tom married Jane Beaver on Aug. 14, 1960 in St. John, Kan. He had been a resident of the Miami area since 1969 where he was a long-time farmer. Tom was a member of the United Methodist Church of Miami where he served on numerous boards. He was a board member of the Miami ISD for 12 years and was an ASCS committee member for several years. Tom was a past member of the Miami Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Jane Henderson, of the home; a daughter, Holly Jackson and husband William of Miami; a son, Clay Henderson and wife Anna of Nashville; two brothers, Max Henderson and wife Jane and Fred Henderson and wife Helen, all of Sharpville, Ind.; a sister, Virginia Chambers, of Sharpville, Ind.; two grandsons, Jarrett Dougherty and Brody Jackson, both of Miami; a granddaughter, Julia Henderson of Nashville; a grandson to be born in May; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the United Methodist Church of Miami, P. O. Box 248, Miami, TX 79059.

Sign the online register book at [www.carmichael-whatley.com](http://www.carmichael-whatley.com).

## Steve "Squeak" Wade

Steve "Squeak" Wade, 61, died March 2, 2014 in Pampa due to cancer.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 8, 2014, at Central Baptist Church, with Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



**Steve Wade**

Mr. Wade was born Nov. 16, 1952 in Sentinel, Okla. to Johnny and Helen Wade. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1971. Steve married Teresa Bolin Anguiano on April 11, 2004. He worked multiple international offshore oil jobs, and currently worked as a lead technician for Valerus for a year and formerly worked for ONEOK and Eagle Rock Energy for ten years as a mechanic III. Steve enjoyed working, fishing, hunting, slot machines, and helping his little girl scouts with cookie sales. He was their #1 salesman!

Survivors include his wife, Teresa Wade of the home; a son, Michael Anguiano of Pampa; four daughters, Helen Byrd and husband Mike of Fort Worth, Elizabeth Wade and fiancé Jr. Alaniz of Amarillo, Michelle Goodson and husband Johnny, and Alicia Sanchez and husband John, all of Pampa; one grandson, five granddaughters (with one more expected to arrive in April), a great-grandson; mother-in-law, Lina Bolin of Pampa; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law; and numerous friends who were dear to his heart.

The family wishes to extend a special thanks to Jordon Douglas and Interim Hospice for being there when he needed you the most.

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## Tales from the Final Frontier

### Black holes: a confusing, yet fascinating phenomenon.



**JOHN LEE**

One of the presents I got for Christmas this year that I am grateful for is a subscription to National Geographic. While I don't really read much on the different tribes around the planet, I enjoy reading about different animal species, forests or other Earthly distinctions.

This month's, however, is out of this world. Michael Finkel of National Geographic did an article featuring black holes called "Star Eater." Now I am going to do my best to share this information because the article was fascinating.

But I also want to let you know some of the context was overwhelming as there is a lot of physics talk in it.

To put it simple, I am a sports writer not an astrophysicist.

Now it is very well-known that death of stars and heavenly bodies is what begins the formation process of the black hole.

What makes black holes so intriguing, and scary, (besides the name) is the notion that it is this dark reverse-tornado that sucks everything up through its funnel and not even light can escape.

Let's blame this on Star Trek and Star Wars.

The National Geographic article dispels this right away.

"It's important to clarify a couple of things about black holes. First is the idea, popularized in science fiction, that black holes are trying to suck us all in. A black hole has no more vacuuming power than a regular star; it just possesses extraordinary grip for its size.

"If our sun suddenly were to become a black hole—not going to happen, but let's pretend—it would retain the same mass, yet its diameter would shrink from 865,000 miles to less than four miles. Earth would be dark and cold, but our orbit around the sun wouldn't change," Finkel writes.

"This black hole sun would exert the same gravitational tug on our planet as the full-size one. Likewise, if the Earth were to become a black hole, it would retain its current weight of more than six sextillion tons (that's a six followed by 21 zeros) but be shrunk in size to smaller than an eyeball. The moon, though, wouldn't move."

The article also creates this notion that our galaxy, the Milky Way, has a

black hole at the center of it. This theory will be tested as a gas cloud approaches where scientists believe the black hole is. They won't see the black hole itself, but they will see a debris ring, which they say will prove their theory.

Later in the article, Finkel talks about a really confusing time aspect. Finkel, using the expression "time is relative," says time moves at different speeds for everyone and that Albert Einstein discovered it's affected by gravity.

"Black holes, with their incredible gravitational pull, are basically time machines. Get on a rocket, travel to Sgr A\* (the name given to the milky way's black hole)," Finkel writes.

"Ease extremely close to the event horizon, but don't cross it. For every minute you spend there, a thousand years will pass on Earth. It's hard to believe, but that's what happens. Gravity trumps time."

From my side research, what I gathered about event horizons are that they are the edge of the black holes.

Black holes are very complicated anomalies.

Whether you believe in them or not, personally I find space to be infinite and it would be naive to think they don't exist, but those are just my personal beliefs.

What I took from this article just scrapes the base and is a very amateur knowledge of it. If you happen to have a broader knowledge of science than I, which many people do, check out the article: <http://bit.ly/MNOBAN>.

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## We need to debunk 'voter fraud'

Growing up in Jim Crow Arkansas, Bill Clinton saw how the state's dominant political and racial elite maintained power by suppressing the rights of minority voters who threatened its authority — and as a young activist, worked to bring down that illegitimate power structure. So when Clinton says, "There is no greater assault on our core values than the rampant efforts to restrict the right to vote" — as he does in a new video released by the Democratic National Committee — the former president knows of what he speaks.

In the segregationist South of Clinton's youth, the enemies of the universal franchise were Democrats, but times have changed. Not just below the Mason-Dixon Line but across the country, it is Republicans who have sought to limit ballot access and discourage participation by minorities, the poor, the young and anyone else who might vote for a Democratic candidate.

No doubt this is why, at long last, the Democratic Party has launched a national organizing project, spearheaded by Clinton, to educate voters, demand reforms, and push back against restrictive laws. Returning to his role as the nation's "explainer-in-chief," Clinton may be able to draw public attention to the travesty of voter ID requirements and all the other tactics of suppression used by Republicans to shrink the electorate.

His first task is to debunk the claims of "voter fraud," fabricated by Republican legislators and right-wing media outlets, as the rationale for restrictive laws. Lent a spurious credibility by the legendary abuses of old-time political machines, those claims make voter suppression seem respectable and even virtuous.

Some years ago, the Brennan Center for Justice, based at New York University and led by former Clinton speechwriter Michael Waldman, issued a 45-page report on voter fraud that remains definitive. "There have been a handful of substantiated cases of individual ineligible voters attempting to defraud the election system," the report noted. "But by any measure, voter fraud is extraordinarily rare." And because fraud is so unusual, GOP countermeasures, such as

voter ID, do much more harm than good.

As the Brennan Center study noted, even some Republicans know their leaders have exaggerated stories of fraud for partisan advantage. In 2007, the Houston Chronicle quoted Royal Masset, the former political director of the Texas Republican Party, who observed that among Republicans, it is "an article of religious faith that voter fraud is causing us to lose elections." Masset admitted that suspicion is false but said he believed that requiring voters to provide photo ID could sufficiently reduce participation by legitimate Democratic voters and add 3 percent to Republican tallies.

More recently, one of the dimmer lights in the Pennsylvania Republican Party — the majority leader of the state House of Representatives, in fact — boasted that the voter ID statute he had rammed through the legislature would "allow Governor Romney to win the election" in November 2012. Although Mike Turzai later insisted that "there has been a history of voter fraud in Pennsylvania," the state government conceded in court that it could cite no evidence showing that "in-person voter fraud has in fact occurred in Pennsylvania or elsewhere."

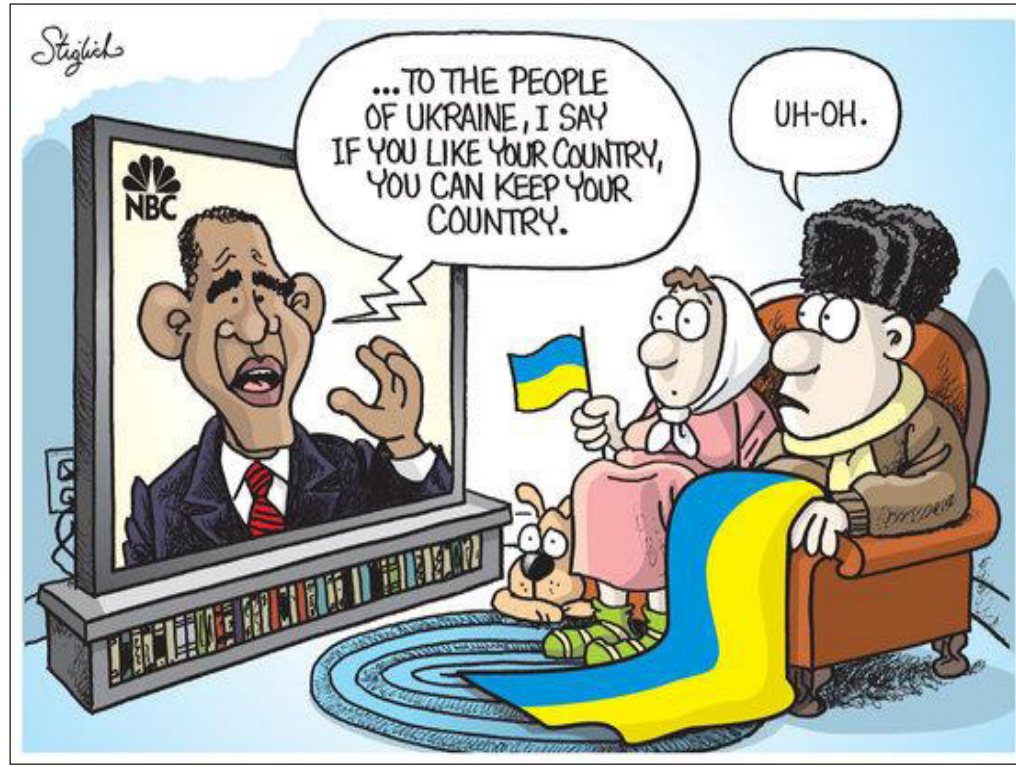
Clinton can also consult the President's Commission on Election Administration, a bipartisan panel appointed by President Barack Obama to improve the country's voting systems. In its final report issued last January, the commission forthrightly acknowledged that true voter fraud is "rare."

If he is in a bipartisan mood, as he often is, Clinton would surely find the commission's report uplifting — especially its recommendations to make voting more modern, more efficient, and above all, more accessible.

For both parties to improve and expand, the democratic rights of citizens would be uplifting indeed.

But Clinton is more likely to find himself feeling less kindly toward the Republicans, as they continue to promote outrageous suppression while feigning outrage over "fraud." The Democrats may be equally motivated by partisan self-interest — but so long as they defend the rights of the intimidated and the disenfranchised, their moral force will be undiminished.

To find out more about Joe Conason, visit the Creators Syndicate website at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).



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## Letter to the Editor

# March Madness is puppy season

It seems like there is never enough time to get everything done that needs to be done at the animal shelter. A group has tried to work with having more volunteers at the shelter. We need people to interact with the animals and give a report on how those animals do. One weekend we had a ton of volunteers, but there was really no control over what happened. We had people taking dogs out and mixing them with other dogs: putting all the puppies together, and not remembering what room or run they got the dog out of. So dogs ended up in places they should not have been. One puppy broke with parvo on Monday and then the whole group that was put together developed parvo. Kennel cough was everywhere! So the staff came up with a set of rules. We are in the process of trying to fine tune those. Hopefully we will get the kinks worked out and the beneficiaries of volunteers who can do what needs to be done. We are sorry for the confusion.

The puppy season is in full swing. We currently have two momma dogs at the shelter with eight puppies each. A third dog is ready to deliver. Plus there are numerous dogs being picked up that are obviously in heat! We had three momma dogs and their litters that were accepted into no kill shelters in Colorado. They were transported two weeks ago. That really is an exception. We have been lucky to get as many dogs out to rescues as we have. It really is the hard work of Beth Jones who finds the rescues willing to take certain dogs if they meet all their requirements. Then it is the PAWS group's responsibility to make sure that is done. It is a lot of hard work, but it saves lots of lives. The fascinating thing is that all of the Pampa dogs, so far, have been adopted.

Remember that on March 22 the ASTRA group from the high school is going to be at United Supermarkets collecting supplies for the animal shelter. If you are shopping at United on that Saturday,

please consider making a donation to this group. The shelter is always in need of wet cat food, dry cat food, dry puppy chow, paper towels and the small white fleece beds that are sold specifically at United. You can help the ASTRA group and the shelter at the same time!

We continue to help people get their dogs and cats "fixed!"

If you know of someone who needs help, have them call the shelter. We can help with neighborhood cats, too.

Today we got a call from someone who found a little chi in labor. She could not have the baby and was going to die.

Dr. Ron Easley did an emergency C-section and spayed the little chi. The baby died before they could get it delivered. If no one claims her, she will be at the shelter and be available for adoption. Remember to get your animals spayed or neutered and remind all the per owners you know. It is the only way to stop the euthanization of all these animals

that should be living in loving home.

There are some wonderful animals at the shelter. If you are thinking about adding a new member to your family, please check the shelter or the website [PampaAnimalRescue.org](http://PampaAnimalRescue.org). Remember that these animals are shelter animals.

They are in runs with possible other animals and have no place to go to the bathroom except in the run. We had a beautiful Aussie by the name of Sophia returned after two days, because they said they could not potty train her.

This was even after we told them to be patient with her since she was going to a new place where she did not know where the door was, where and when she was to go outside, and what the routine was. You can not expect them to be "perfect" in two days.

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## Travis Elementary 3rd grade play School Days: A Fish Tale



Third graders at Travis Elementary practice for their program coming up on March 7, 2014.

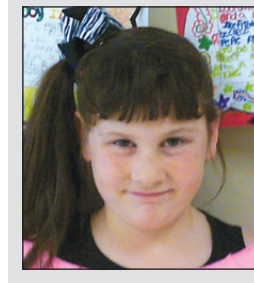
**BY: MACIEE VOSS, CIARA BELFLOWER, MADI ST. LOUIS**  
 Travis Elementary 3rd graders are doing a play at 1:30 pm in the Travis Gym on March 7th. It will be performed by 3rd graders at Travis Elementary, who get to act like different kinds of sea creatures.

This play is called "School Days: A Fish Tale." The moral of the play is, "Treat others the way you want to be treated." They are doing this play to show people not to bully other people.  
 We interviewed Valeri Anguiano and Brody Reppart who are in this play. Valeri said, "I think this play

is going to be fun." Brody said, "This play is going to be fun and exciting!"  
 Mrs. Pittman is the director of the play. She states that "The kids have been working very hard on the play!"

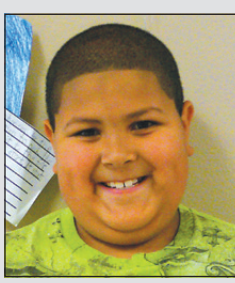
## in the spotlight

### TRAVIS STUDENT SPOTLIGHT 2nd Grade



Kynleigh Kirby was chosen by her teacher Mrs. Roan. Mrs. Roan says "Kynleigh Kirby is a great leader and I can always count on her on her to set good examples for the rest of my class." Kynleigh says that she is happy to learn at Travis Elementary, and that she likes her classmates and she loves her teacher.

Brady Hall was chosen by his teacher Mrs. Adams. "I chose Brady Hall for Student Spotlight, because he is a very hard working student. He never gives up and is always willing to help a fellow classmate," says Mrs. Adams. Brady likes himself so much he says he's awesome!



Jon Milligan has made a great improvement in class! Jon had a hard time paying attention in class but now he is a great example to his classmates. He also improved his grades. Jon says "I like school. My best subject is math." Jon's teacher, Mrs. Osborne says, "Jon has had amazing improvement in his behavior!"

Molly Culpepper was chosen by her teacher Mrs. Coutts because, "She is a wonderful example of a model student. She always strives to excel in academics and is eager to assist students and teachers. She is kind, helpful, and creative. She is a terrific Travis Tiger!"



**Article by:** McKenzie Willett, Jorge Renteria, Seth Reppart, and Haley Goodwin

## Fifth grade Spring Concert



Zoi Chaney, D'Laytis Esparza, Mrs. Pittman, Savannah Cook, Madysen Powell and Hannah McPherson pose for a picture. They are part of the cup song actors for the Spring Concert.

### BY KAMBRIE NEFF AND DAYLEE BOWMAN, FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS AT TRAVIS ELEMENTARY

Fifth grade students from Pampa campuses put on a concert on March 4 at the McNeely Field House. Mrs. Pittman, Travis's music teacher, says the songs are "fun and meaningful." The songs are "Live While We're Young," "What Does the Fox Say?" "The Cup Song," "Cruise," "Brave," "Man in the Mirror," and "Roar." The concert began at 6:00 p.m. and instead of buying tickets, people were asked to bring Poptarts and/or peanut butter for Snack Pak for Kids.  
 Fifth grade student Julie Vick from Travis Elementary says, "My favorite song is "Brave" because my uncle is in the army and before he left he told us to be brave."

When we asked Mrs. Pittman why they picked fifth grade to do the Spring Concert, she replied, "The music teachers wanted the class of 2021 (fifth grade) to be together before they head to middle school."  
 The music teachers that planned the concert are Mrs. Lewis from Austin, Mr. Clark from Lamar, Mrs. Pittman from Travis, Mrs. Owens from Wilson, and Mrs. May from PJHS.  
 Zamora Chaney and D'laytis Esparza in the cup song said "I love my part in the cup song, because it gets me noticed instead of being the underdog," and "I love my part!" "This is going to be an awesome concert!" said Daylee Bowman and Kambrie Neff.

## YOUNG BOY...BIG TALENT

**BY: JENNIFER EAKIN, MYRA VILLANUEVA, AND JAYLENE MONTES - FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS AT TRAVIS ELEMENTARY**  
 Dayton Adams was chosen to be in the El Paso State Wrestling Tournament. He is a determined six-year-old who won 2nd place in state wrestling on February 21,

2014. The wrestling tournament took place in El Paso, Texas. Dayton is a part of the Harvester Take Down Club of Pampa, where Coach Bo and Coach Mark teach him.  
 Dayton is a kindergartner at Travis Elementary. His teacher is Mrs. Nachtigall, she says "Dayton

is a great student and loves to be with his friends."  
 On the other hand Dayton says he doesn't enjoy school, he likes wrestling better. Dayton said he was VERY proud and excited to be in state wrestling! Dayton might be young but he has BIG dreams!!!

Dayton Adams, a kindergartner at Travis Elementary, won 2nd place in State Wrestling Tournament.



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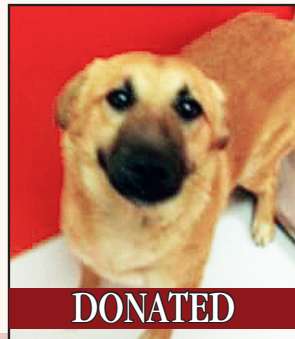
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## Man wakes up in body bag at funeral home

LEXINGTON, Miss. (AP) — Workers at a Mississippi funeral home say they found a man alive and kicking when they opened a body bag.

Holmes County Coroner Dexter Howard calls it a miracle that 78-year-old Walter Williams is alive.

The coroner was called to Williams' home in Lexington, a community north of Jackson, where family members believed he had died.

Howard says Williams had no pulse and was pronounced dead Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Early Thursday, work-

ers at Porter and Sons Funeral Home were preparing to embalm Williams when he started to kick in the body bag.

Family members were called and Williams was taken to a hospital. Howard says he believes Williams' pacemaker stopped working, then started again.

Family members say Williams, a farmer, told them he's happy to be alive.

**Burglary suspect arrested after leaving wallet**

DALLAS (AP) — Au-

thorities say a teenager who burglarized a Dallas police officer's apartment, taking his service weapon and ammunition, was apprehended after he lost his wallet as he fled.

Police reports say two witnesses chased 18-year-old Adrian Jimmerson when he was seen Feb. 13 carrying a pillowcase full of items. The suspect dropped the pillowcase as he jumped a fence, but his pants ripped and his wallet fell to the ground. A school identification card also was found. Jimmerson was arrested the next day.

## For the record

### Several arrested on drug charges

- Zachery Wade Skinner, 28, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for manufacturing or delivering a controlled substance — between four and 200 grams.

- Ashleigh Shaude Young, 22, Fort Mitchell, Ala., was arrested Monday by GCSO for violation of probation — evading arrest with a vehicle.

- Charles Edwin Dykes, 50, Skellytown, was arrested Monday by GCSO for bond surrender — unlawful possession of a firearm.

- David Arlen Foreman, 33, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Pampa Po-

lice Department for aggravated assault with intent to cause injury to a child, elderly or disabled person.

- Chad Michael Richards, 34, Amarillo, was arrested Tuesday by GCSO for insufficient bond — possession of a controlled substance, theft of property — between \$100K and \$200K.

- Candice Jameson, 32, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the GCSO for manufacturing or delivering a controlled substance — between four and 200 grams.

- Maria Inez Sanchez, 28, Borger, was arrested Wednesday by the GCSO for

manufacturing or delivering a controlled substance — between four and 200 grams.

- Christopher Garza, 41, Borger was arrested Wednesday by the PPD for bond surrender — manufacturing or delivering a controlled substance, bond surrender — aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

- Lindsey Renee McNutt, 27, Borger, was arrested Wednesday by PPD for possession of a controlled substance — less than one gram, *capias pro fine* — violation of promise to appear, *capias pro fine* — possession of drug paraphernalia.



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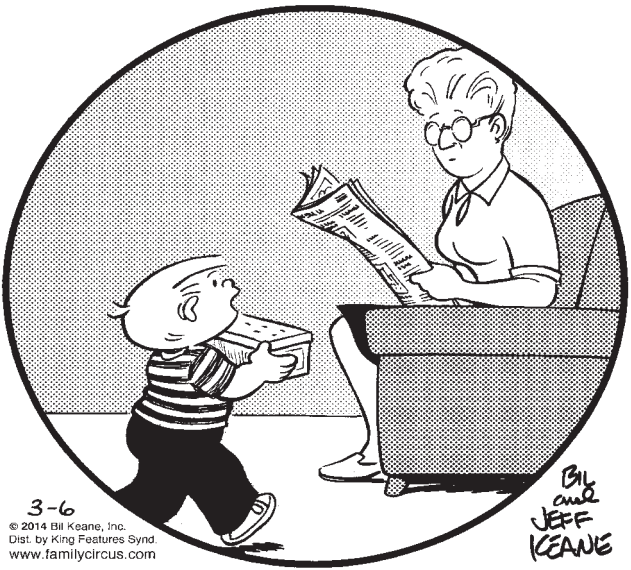
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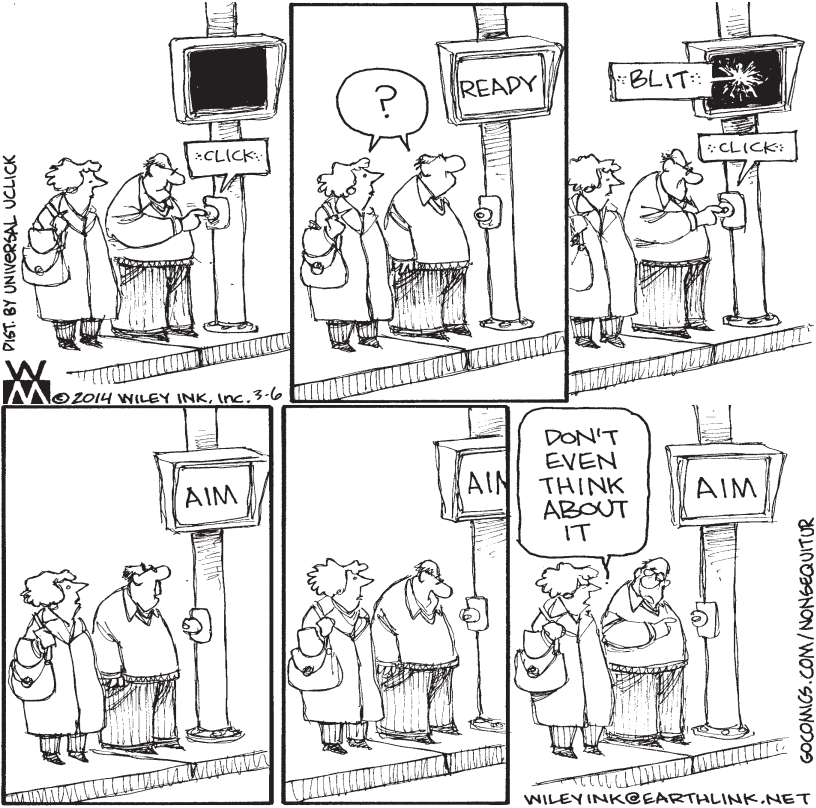


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"Mommy didn't want to see what I caught. You wanna take a look, Grandma?"

## Non Sequitur



## Nest Heads



# daily horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Friday, March 7, 2014:  
This year you often wonder how you could change a domestic matter to make it more rewarding. You also might opt for a change of location or a possible variation in the usage of your home. A home business becomes a strong possibility. If you are single, you could get into a live-in situation too quickly. Be true to yourself, but know that getting out of this arrangement could be challenging. If you are attached, keep the lines of communication open. Your needs are likely to change, as are your sweetie's. Both of you will benefit from new scenery or a move, though it could be hard on you. You often find yourself in tense situations with GEMINI.

**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)  
★★★★ Monetary confusion will force excellent communication. Underneath the issue could lie a power play or control game. The only way to win is not to play. Return calls and toss yourself into completing what you must to start the weekend well. Tonight: TGIF!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★ Be aware of what you have to offer, and don't sell yourself short. If you have an opportunity to clear up a problem with ease, do. Avoid all power struggles -- no one really wins. Focus on your finances, but avoid taking risks that could backfire. Tonight: Say "yes" to an invitation.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★★★ You might feel uncomfortable around someone who insists on being a controlling force. Realize that you have the same trait. An unexpected development could take the pressure off this situation, or you could be distracted by a different issue. Tonight: Go along with a suggestion.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★ Your instincts might encourage you to assume a low-profile. A boss or someone you have to answer to could become even more unpredictable. Understand that you can't change this person, so learn to accept his or her behavior. Tonight: Your plans must not be in the public realm.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★★ You could be drained by what is happening. You can't change someone else, so consider detaching. You will discover an unusual solution that is heading your way. Pace yourself, and know that

you have a lot to do. Tonight: Head out once you feel free and clear of work.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
★★★ You might be asked at the last minute to take charge. Of course, you'll say yes. You will feel flattered by the attention. Resist getting into a disagreement with a loved one. This person simply wants more time with you. Tonight: Note all the attention that you are receiving.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★★★ Someone's unpredictability could trigger your frustration and open old wounds. Know that your feelings probably have more to do with the past than with the present. A family member could stonewall you as a way to show you his or her preferences. Tonight: Go for unique.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★★ Deal with people directly today. Eliminate the middleman as much as possible. Be smart and confirm meetings. Repeat what you believe you have heard, especially if it does not make sense. Small precautions could save the day. Tonight: Spend time with a favorite friend.

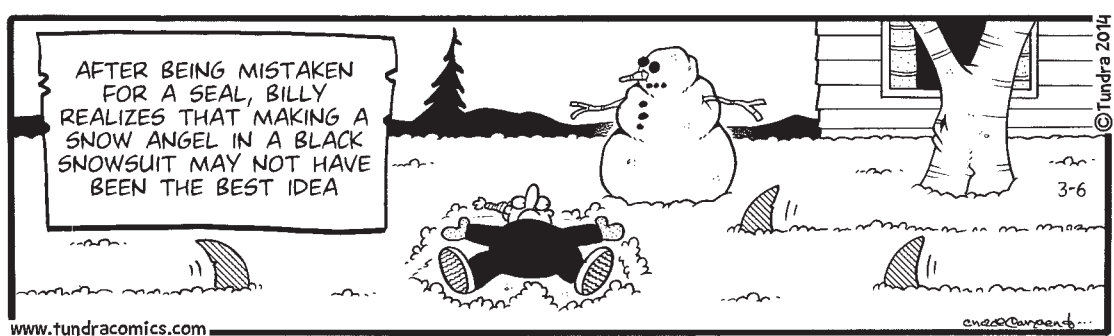
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★★ Let others make the first move, even if you are uncomfortable being passive. Your creativity might be triggered by an unexpected event. You know what you are doing and why. Let others know as well. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★ Your sense of duty does not permit you to run out the door carefree, though you might want to. Unexpected developments could keep you busier than you had imagined. You could decide to cancel a meeting as the pressure builds. Tonight: Make sure you get some form of exercise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★★ Your spunkiness comes through, no matter what you do. You have a tendency toward fast retorts and not-so-nice comments. Tap into your imagination and slow down a bit in order to give people a chance to catch up to you. Tonight: Join friends for a fun happening.

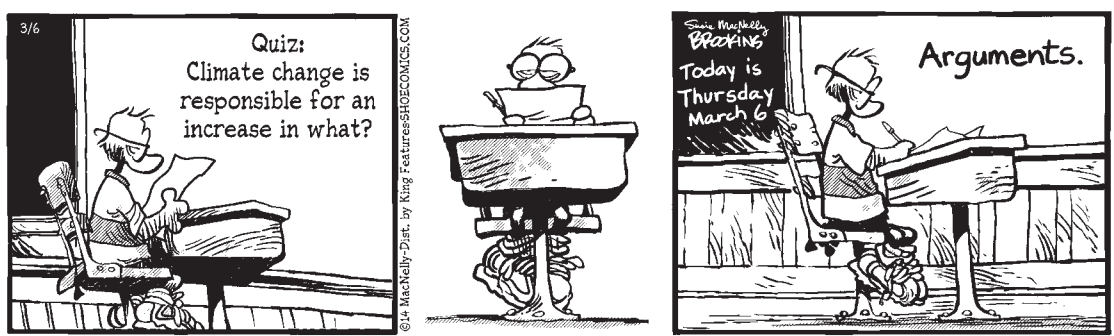
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
★★★★ Stay focused on what you must do. Your sense of humor will come through, which could help you let off some steam. A friend might change his or her mind about plans, but he or she might not know how to tell you. Remain open and direct. Tonight: Play it easy.

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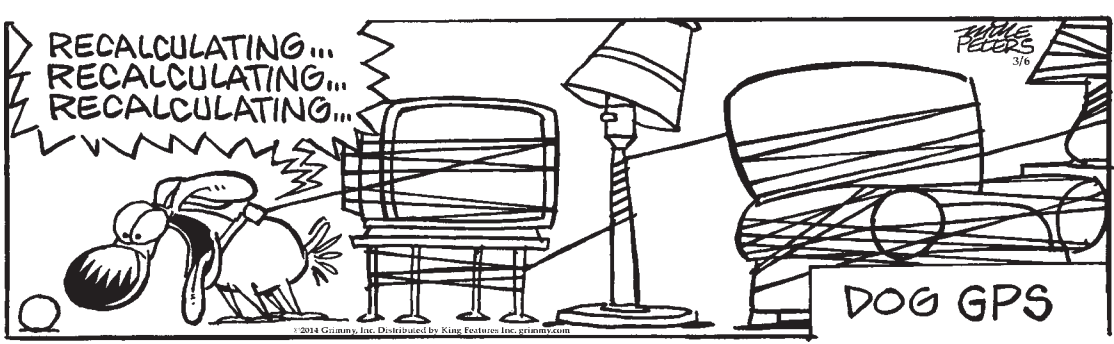


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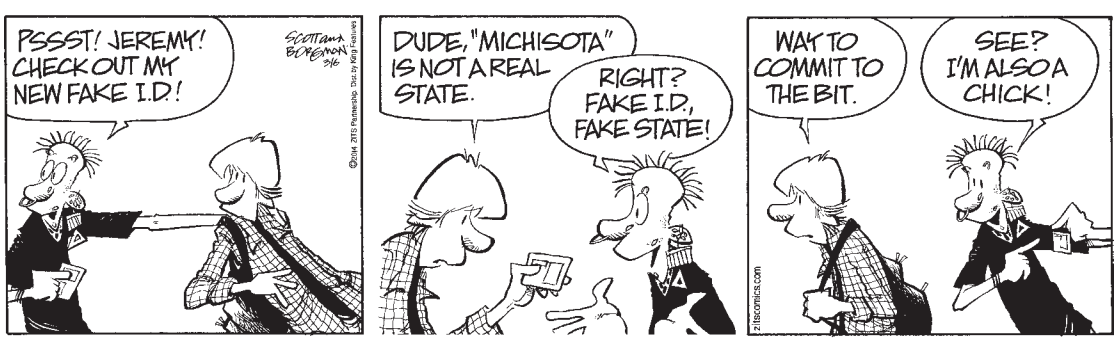
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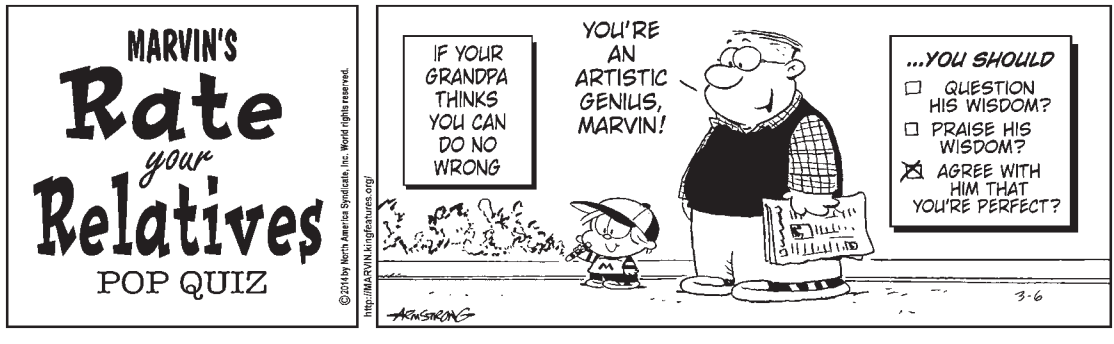
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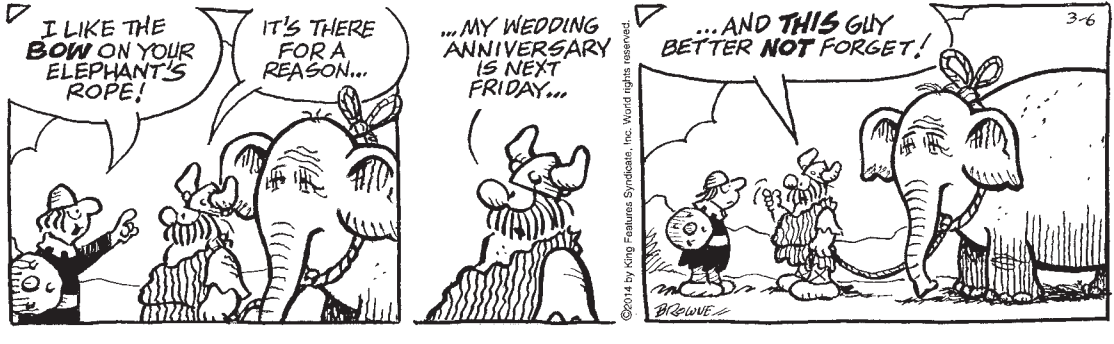
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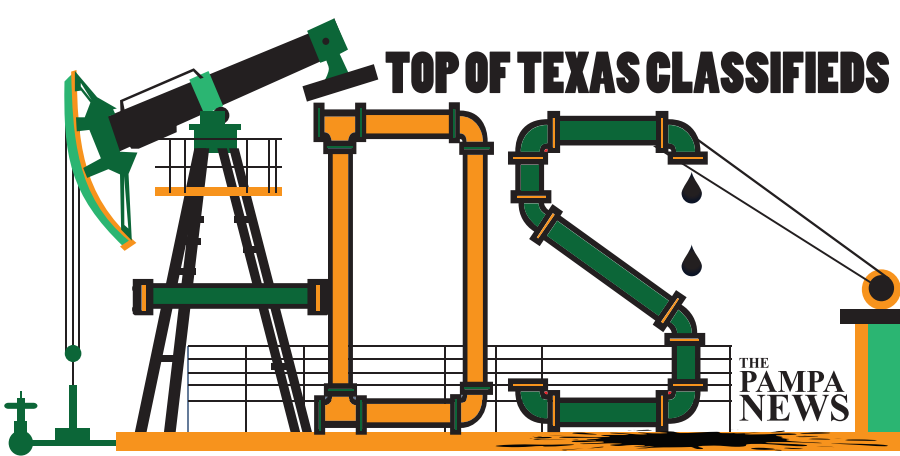
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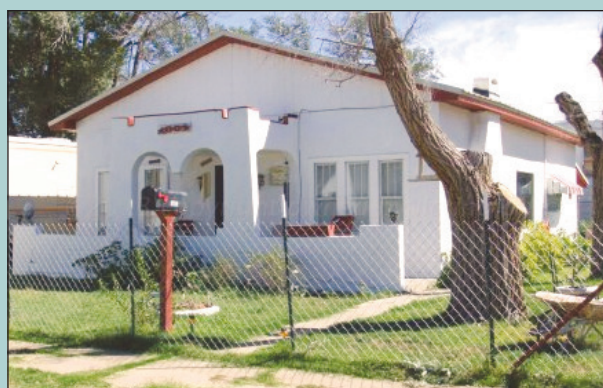
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# Texas lake welcomes back paddlefish gone for years

UNCERTAIN, Texas (AP) — Deep beneath the surface of Texas' only naturally formed lake there used to swim a massive, open-mouthed dinosaur-era fish with a long snout and prized caviar. Now, decades after the paddlefish was almost completely wiped out, it's coming back to Caddo Lake.

This time, the fish will be closely tracked by scientists, researchers and students in 20 schools as part of a broad collaboration between private, state and federal agencies attempting to revitalize a long-damaged ecosystem by changing the water releases from a nearby dam. Scientists believe if the paddlefish survive it will be a sign the ecosystem is recovering.

Rick Lowerre, president of the Caddo Lake Institute, a private nonprofit established in 1992 by The Eagles' frontman Don Henley to help preserve and revitalize the wetland area where he grew up, said the paddlefish will not "reverse what humans have done."

"It'll be very important if we can show ... that we can reintroduce and recover this fish, more as a symbol of returning the system to a healthy condition," Lowerre said.

The paddlefish experiment is part of a larger five-year project with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to change how water is released from the Lake O' the Pines Dam.

Traditionally, the Corps released water largely to prevent flooding, especially in nearby Jefferson, a town of old time general stores, antique shops and bed and breakfasts.

As a result, the Corps failed

to account for the river's natural flows, explained Laura Huffman, director of the Nature Conservancy in Texas, another group involved in the project.

The stronger flows, or "spring pulses," signaled to the paddlefish it was time to migrate to their spawning grounds. When the flows disappeared, so did the paddlefish.

A new agreement with the Corps of Engineers and a local water provider will allow the releases to more closely mimic the watershed's natural flows while also providing flood control. The belief is this will allow the paddlefish, long on the state's list of threatened marine life, to once again flourish, Huffman said.

"It's the balance that's so important," she said. "When an ecosystem gets out of balance certain species will dominate that shouldn't dominate."

The Army Corps of Engineers is reaching similar agreements elsewhere in the country to redirect water releases as the ecological damage from dams becomes more apparent. By reintroducing up to 50 paddlefish into Caddo Lake, scientists and researchers will be able to test the theory that by more closely mimicking nature, some of the native habitats, ecosystems and wildlife that disappeared will start to recover.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service inserted transmitters into the paddlefish, which can grow to be 7-feet long and 200 pounds. Three antenna-like receiving towers along different parts of the watershed will help scientists

monitor the fish.

Students, meanwhile, will track them on the Caddo Institute's website. Some have already "named" their fish, and walk around with "Save the Paddlefish" signs. Local stores have collection boxes on their counters to raise money for the \$100,000 project.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will track the fish from small boats in areas of the 26,000-acre lake where there are no receivers.

In the late 1980s and early 1990s, the state agency released about 300,000 baby paddlefish into Texas waters, including Caddo Lake. It's unclear that any remain in the

lake today, said Timothy Bister, a district fisheries biologist with the agency.

"About half of the fish that were tagged with transmitters were lost downstream within eight months of stocking," he said.

But the paddlefish thrived in the lake in the 1800s when little Jefferson boasted Texas'

largest lake port and cotton flowed on steamboats and rafts down to New Orleans. The fish survived various changes that people made to the lake over the years. In the 1950s, though, when Lake O' the Pines was built and the flows were regulated, the paddlefish finally disappeared.

## Obituaries

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### Doria Nash Hunnicutt

Doria Nash Hunnicutt, 75, died March 2, 2014 in Pampa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, March 7, 2014, at Macedonia Baptist Church, with Rev. R. L. Hunnicutt of Wellington officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hunnicutt was born Oct. 30, 1938 in Wellington. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1968. She married J.C. Hunnicutt on Dec. 24, 1954 in Wellington. He preceded her in death on Aug. 9, 2004. Doria worked for Skelly Oil, Getty Oil and Texaco for a combined total of 20 years. She was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church. Doria was preceded in death by her parents, Eric and Mable Nash; her daughter,



Doria Hunnicutt

Connie Hunnicutt; two sisters, Ester Landers and Lucille Mallard; three brothers, Elza Nash, Johnnie Nash and Lewis Nash; and two great-grandchildren, Juquan Nickelberry and Gussie Dorsey.

Survivors include five daughters, Patricia Hunnicutt and Sandy Ware and husband Sylvester, all of Pampa, Donna Hunnicutt of Arlington, and Ladia (Dina) Hunnicutt and Cassandra Jackson and husband Kevin, all of Garland; two sons, Jesse Hunnicutt and wife Anita of Amarillo, and Larry Hunnicutt of Pampa; two sisters, Lula Diamond of Fort Worth, and Alice Mayberry of Denison; 15 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Sign the online guest register at [www.carmichael-whitley.com](http://www.carmichael-whitley.com).

### Wilma Ann Wardlow

Wilma Ann Wardlow, 89, passed away Tuesday, March 4, 2014, in Granbury.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 8, 2014, at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home in Pampa, with Rev. Barry Owens, associate pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Wardlow was born Dec. 29, 1924, in Post, Texas, to E.V. Dooley and Carah Ann Redmond Dooley. She married Wendell Curtis Wardlow, Nov. 13, 1944, in Plainview.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa and attended Stonewater Church in Granbury. Wilma loved to travel, especially in the mountains. She enjoyed playing bingo and going to horse races, but shopping was her real hobby.

Survivors include her husband, Wendell Wardlow; children, Stan Wardlow, Rick Wardlow and wife, Teresa, Michelle Wardlow-Rivera and husband, Steve; grandchildren, Tavela Norris, Amy and Luke Morton, Amanda and Chris Wilson, Paydon and Raychel Ramirez, Falon Ramirez; great grandchildren, Kobe, Brenna, Tia, Mia, Haven, Ella, Ethan, Xaylei, Paydon Jr., Brinley, Macey, Isaiah; great great grandchildren, Jade and Lane.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home in Pampa.

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## Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: "Still Alive in San Diego" (Nov. 22) said she reads the obituaries every day and feels somehow disappointed when she doesn't see a name she recognizes. She asked if it was "weird" and you told her yes, that it seemed like a lack of empathy.

I don't agree. What's happening is this woman is lonely and the activity has become the hub of her day. It gives her something — sadly — to look forward to and a sense of closeness to her acquaintances when she recognizes their names.

My advice to her would be to find another way to fill the void and not obsess about the obits. Joining a club or taking up a physical activity would allow her to meet people. I'm betting she will feel less of a need to connect to the obituaries if she expands her social circle to include the living.

— BEEN THERE, TOO, IN RHODE ISLAND  
DEAR BEEN THERE, TOO: Your point is well-stated, and it was echoed by other readers who, like you, read between the lines of "Still Alive's" short letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: If the letter-writer is ill, disabled, elderly or has outlived most of her companions, it might explain her "letdown" when no one she knows appears in the obituaries. Seeing a familiar name may bring back memories of better times and make her feel more connected to the outside world. — JULIE IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ABBY: An obituary is more than a death announcement. It tells a story. It's often the last memory loved ones have of someone cherished, and it's the deceased's introduction to a sea of strangers.

Obituaries are scrapbooked and prized, and researched for generations by genealogists, historians and relatives looking to complete their family tree. A well-done obituary is the final word on how a person is remembered. — SANDY IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ABBY: Some people, whether or not they live and associate with friends and family, feel a certain emptiness in their lives and look for different ways to feel something emotionally. Finding the name of someone they know, especially in an obituary, where some of the person's biography is included, provides the opportunity to feel compassion toward that individual or even feel grateful to still be alive. Not finding a familiar name can seem like a missed opportunity to experience that. — LOYAL READER, ARLINGTON, VA.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Still Alive" she isn't alone. I have often wondered why I look through

the obituaries half-hoping to see someone I know. I suspect it may be similar to how people slow down to view a car wreck. I'm a sympathetic, caring person; I don't consider myself weird or cold-blooded. — EMPATHIZING IN HONOLULU

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am a daily obit reader. I have lived in this town for more than 50 years, and I know a lot of people here. When I see a name I know, or the name of a family member of a friend, I take the opportunity to send a card to express my condolences.

And, by the way, your column appears on the same page as the obituaries in my local newspaper, and I'd never want to miss a day of Dear Abby! — BIG FAN IN TUCSON

DEAR BIG FAN: Bless you!

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## BANANAGRAMS!

Replace each of the question marks below with one of the vowels **A, E, I, O** or **U**, and then rearrange the letters to form a common word. Each vowel will be used once at most.

B L L T U ?

A B D N T ?

A C I T Y ?

Yesterday's Answer: LISBON, VIENNA, LONDON

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Stares in shock
- 6 Personnel
- 11 Wide awake
- 12 Mischievous sprite
- 13 Play place
- 14 Improve, in a way
- 15 Strong-arm
- 17 Spot
- 19 Slapstick weapon
- 20 Lobster trap
- 23 "Batman" butler
- 25 Poland's Walesa
- 26 Tolstoy book
- 28 School near Windsor
- 29 Revealing, as a dress
- 30 M.B.A. or Ph.D.
- 31 Salon stuff
- 32 Memorable time
- 33 Female followings
- 35 Yellow gem
- 38 City on the Nile
- 41 In the know
- 42 Wrath
- 43 Flexes
- 44 Opera singer

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### Yesterday's answer

- 20 Sixties decal, often
- 21 Take place
- 22 Letter before iota
- 24 Conducted
- 25 Detective Archer
- 27 Odorous animal
- 31 Loving looks
- 33 Knotty
- 34 Lion feature
- 35 Folder feature
- 36 Need to pay
- 37 Mythical piper
- 39 Old roadster
- 40 Bruins legend

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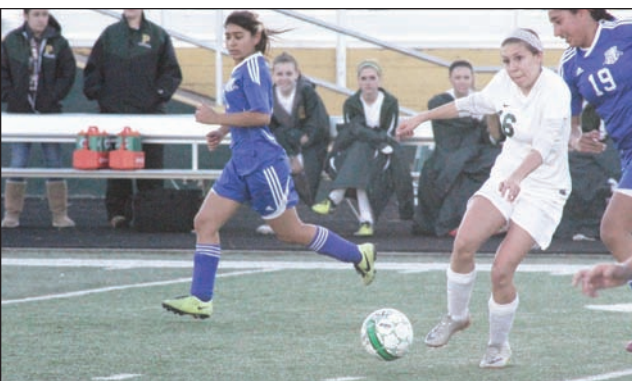
# PampaSports

## PAMPA SOCCER TAKES ON PALO DURO ON SENIOR NIGHT



Photos by John Lee

Above, Ersi Vukatuna, 11, races to the ball. Below, Jade Smiles, 16, tries to work the ball around defenders. Bottom, Jaycee Devoll, 5, battles the ball away from a Palo Duro player. The girls played first, losing to Palo Duro 3-2 with the final goal being scored in the waning minutes of the game. Head coach Hugo Aguillon said he was proud of the girls. "They played in rhythm creating chances at top and transitioned off the ball like they should. Our defenders did very well," Aguillon said. He also said that his seniors played "marvelous." The boys fell to PD right after the girls. Head coach Byron May said he is proud of his seniors for sticking it out through "David and Goliath" matches against schools much larger than them. "The seniors who have stuck it out so far in their careers will be known as kids who are passionate for the sport," May said.



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  - UCLA at Washington.....ESPN2 8 p.m.
  - USC at Washington St.....ESPNU 10 p.m.
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