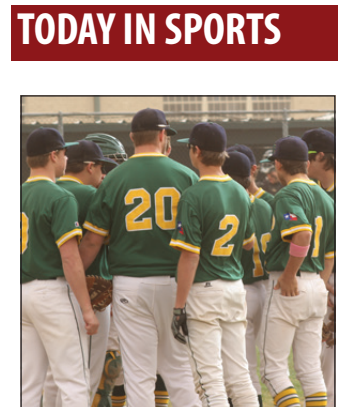


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## Rigo doing time in Huntsville

STAFF REPORT

Convicted murderer Joshua Keith Rigo is serving his sentence at the James "Jay" H. Byrd Unit near Huntsville, according to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.



Joshua Rigo

On Jan. 30, the Amarillo resident was handed down a 90-year sentence by a Gray County jury for killing Lefors resident Kristi Slatten on Jan. 1, 2013. Rigo must serve 30 years before being eligible for parole.

His projected release date on the TDCJ website is Jan. 1, 2103.

Rigo was in a relationship with Slatten and strangled her to death after violently beating her, according to evidence presented by District Attorney Franklin McDonough.

Defense attorney Harold Comer vigorously challenged much of the DNA evidence McDonough used in building his case. However, a blood stain on one of Rigo's socks that was a positive match for Slatten's DNA placed him at the crime scene.

When Rigo was arrested in Carson County, authorities found Slatten's underwear on Rigo's person.

Judge Steven R. Emmert of the 31st District Court presided over the four-day jury trial.



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

Field Representative Cullin Knutson spoke to the Texas Federation of Republican Women at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday. He is pictured with the club's president, Jana Vinson.

## Representative from Abbott campaign speaks at Republican Women's luncheon

BY LINDSEY TOMASCHIK  
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At the Texas Federation of Republican Women's luncheon on Wednesday, Field Representative Cullin Knutson from the Greg Abbott campaign spoke to those in attendance about the candidate's run for governor of Texas.

Knutson started off saying that Republicans of Texas need to be energized and encouraged to go out and vote instead of assuming that the Republican candidate will win because Texas is a red state. He said that this is a good step to make

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## WILD (AND NOT SO WILD) KINGDOM



Photos by Timothy P. Howsare

Above, these pronghorns are nearly camouflaged in this field of dried corn stalks. The three were among a larger herd that was spotted by the photographer as he was driving north on Morrison Ranch Road. Unlike pronghorns, which tend to run away when photographers get out of their cars to shoot pictures, cattle are not at all shy. These curious beasts, left, were photographed a few miles north of the pronghorn siting. The photographer hasn't had much experience around livestock and was a bit perplexed when he got back into his truck, started to creep forward and the cattle didn't move. But a quick tap on the horn was enough to spook a few of the closest animals and then the herd graciously cleared a path.

## TRAIN VS. TRUCK



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Two people survived Tuesday afternoon in a collision between a BNSF train traveling east and a 1996 Ford 150 pickup truck. The collision occurred west of the U.S. Highway 60 and Price Road intersection at a crossing that only has stop signs. One occupant of the pickup was not injured and the other was transported to Pampa Regional Medical Center with unknown injuries. The engine compartment of the truck was smashed up and it appeared that the front bumper had been knocked off. The Pampa Fire Department received a call on the wreck at 1:09 p.m. According to PFD, the pickup truck was on the south side of the tracks picking up a trailer and attempted to cross over to U.S. Highway 60. There is a bait shop a short distance from the crossing. Officials from BNSF were at the scene along with the Texas Highway Patrol, Gray County Sheriff's Office and PFD.

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## Abbott

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a statement and ensure that the state remains conservative.

"The conservative states are the ones with a lot of jobs and opportunities," Knutson said.



Greg Abbott

He also said that Abbott would like to continue to defend the second amendment and protect Texas' gun rights. When Abbott first took office, only eight states supported the same firearm views as Abbott, and now 34 states are on board, Knutson said.

Abbott has also sued President Barack Obama 29 times to date, and although not all of these were successful, the candidate believes it is important to keep pushing.

Regarding Abbott's Democratic opponent, Wendy Davis, Knutson pointed out that she has backtracked a lot since some of her initial statements about her stances on important issues, including open carry. Though he acknowledges that Davis has energized a lot of young women in the state with her views on women's health, Knutson said that it is important to keep in mind the backtracking she has done so far.

If elected governor of Texas, Abbott's wife Cecilia will be the first Latina

first lady in the state's history.

When it comes to the Hispanic vote, a lot of people automatically assume that they will vote blue, but Knutson said that after taking the time to talk to many Latinos that he has learned that a lot of them have conservative values, and he is optimistic about obtaining their votes.

"Texans are one family, and we need to embrace everyone here," he said.

He also addressed the fact that Texas is currently ranked low in education when compared to the other states in the nation. Knutson said that Abbott wants to strive to bring Texas to the top and put a bigger emphasis on higher education and encourage high school students to graduate with their associates degrees at the same time as receiving their high school diplomas to minimize the amount of debt they will have to pay back after college graduation, if that is the path they choose.

He also said that Abbott would like to see less input from the federal government and wants to stop cuts to funding for veterans. In addition to this, he plans to address the motor sales taxes and wants to get all appropriations in order and see where the state's shortfalls are.

Knutson reminded those in attendance about Super Saturday coming up on March 29. This blockwalking event is posed to be the largest in the state's history.

For more information on Greg Abbott visit [www.gregabbott.com](http://www.gregabbott.com).

## Texas GOP candidate opposes easier equal pay suits

(AP) AUSTIN — Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate Greg Abbott would not sign a measure to make it easier for women

ligion. "Because wage discrimination is already against the law and because legal avenues already exist for victims of discrimination, Greg Abbott would have not signed this law," campaign spokesman Matt Hirsch told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Abbott first dodged a question on whether he would support the pay discrimination law in a televised interview March 9, but the issue gained additional traction this week after comments by the female director of the Republican Party of Texas.

"Men are better negotiators, and I would encourage women to, instead of pursuing the courts for action, to become better negotiators," Beth Cubriel told Austin's YNN television. Davis campaign spokeswoman Rebecca Acuna called Cubriel's comments "offensive."

It was not the first time that Abbott's supporters have complicated his message. Abbott had to distance himself from a recent comment by rock musician Ted Nugent, who described President Barack Obama as a "subhuman mongrel."

Abbott issued the statement on wage discrimination Wednesday, after the San Antonio Express-News reported that an analysis of current salary data from the state attorney general's office shows that women make \$16,000 less on average than men. Of Abbott's 722 assistant attorneys general, the average salary for 343 men is \$79,464 while the average salary for 379 women is \$73,649, the paper said.




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**Tonight:** Mostly clear with a low of 48. Winds southwest at 14 mph. Sunset at 7:56 p.m.

**Friday:** Cloudy with a high of 65. Winds north-northeast at 12 mph. Sunrise at 7:46 a.m.

**Friday night:** Clouds early clearing late with a low of 32. Winds northeast at 12 mph. Sunset at 7:57 p.m.

**Saturday:** Partly cloudy with a high of 53. Winds east-northeast at 13 mph. Sunrise at 7:45 a.m.

**Saturday night:** Mostly clear with a low of 28. Winds east at 12 mph. Sunset at 7:57 p.m.

# Obituaries

## Lorraine Elizabeth Dittle

Lorraine Elizabeth Dittle, 90, died March 18, 2014 in Pampa.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, March 21, 2014, at First Baptist Church, with Rev. Barry Owens, associate pastor, and Joe Mabry, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



**Lorraine Dittle**

Mrs. Dittle was born June 13, 1923 in Maytown, Ill. to Richard and Anna Sharkey Gillan. She was a 1941 graduate of LaMoille High School in LaMoille, Ill.

She married Wilbert A. Dittle on June 2, 1970 in Oglesby, Ill. She was the love of his life, and they were married for 37 years before his death in May of 2007. She was a homemaker and moved to Pampa in 2007 to be closer to her daughter. She was a devoted mother and a woman of deep faith who shared her love of the Lord with her family and friends. She attended First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Gary Wade; a son-in-law, Anthony Leonard Wasilauskis; a grandson, Christopher Anthony Wasilauskis; two sisters, Ruth Kryzek and Lucille Pinter; and six brothers, Earl Gillan, William Gillan, Harold Gillan, Leo Gillan, Richard Gillan and Vincent Gillan.

Those left to cherish her memory are her daughter, Linda Wasilauskis of Pampa; two sisters, Bernice Schneider and Shirley Klein, both of Cherry, Ill.; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews, especially Janet Drewell and Julie Niewinski.

The family would like to express their appreciation to Accolade Home Care and Accolade Hospice Care, and to her special caregiver Pam Spranger for her loving care and friendship.

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

attended schools in Amarillo, graduating from Caprock High School in 1995. After graduation, he worked for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice at the Clements Unit for several years. Roy had been a resident of Pampa since 2013. He liked to read and he was known for his dry sense of humor. He loved spending time with his children and will be greatly missed by his family and friends. Roy was preceded in death by his father, James Edwin Merrick.

Survivors include two sons, Micheal Edward Merrick and Logan Christopher Merrick, both of Amarillo; a daughter, Tiffani Nicole Morris and husband Anthony of Fort Bragg, North Carolina; several stepchildren and two step-grandchildren; his mother, Harriet Koenig Hearn of Amarillo; his sister, Tamara Sanders and husband Kenneth of Pampa; two nieces and two great-nephews.

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

## Sandra Jean Winegeart

Sandra Jean Winegeart, 63, died Tuesday, March 18, 2014 in Borger. Funeral services will be 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Briarwood Church in Pampa with Jake Minton officiating. Cremation will follow the service under the direction of Minton Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.



**Sandra Jean Winegeart**

Sandy was born Sept. 5, 1950 in Omaha, Neb. to Eugene Leonard Lewis and Myrna May Wickey Lewis. She has lived in the Borger area since 1971 and was a certified Insurance Sales Representative for Property Insurers Inc. Sandy loved to read, classic movies and loved making jewelry with her friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister Nancy Jo Adams, her grandsons Jarred Winegeart and Billy Webb and her best friend Carol Hulsey.

Sandy is survived by her son William Winegeart, II and wife Alana of Pampa, her daughter Denise Webb and husband Larry of Stinnett, her brother Jerry Lewis of McKinleyville, Calif., her sisters Karen Fletcher of Underwood, Iowa and Susan Barnhart and husband David of Oklahoma City, her five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 5-7 p.m. on Friday.

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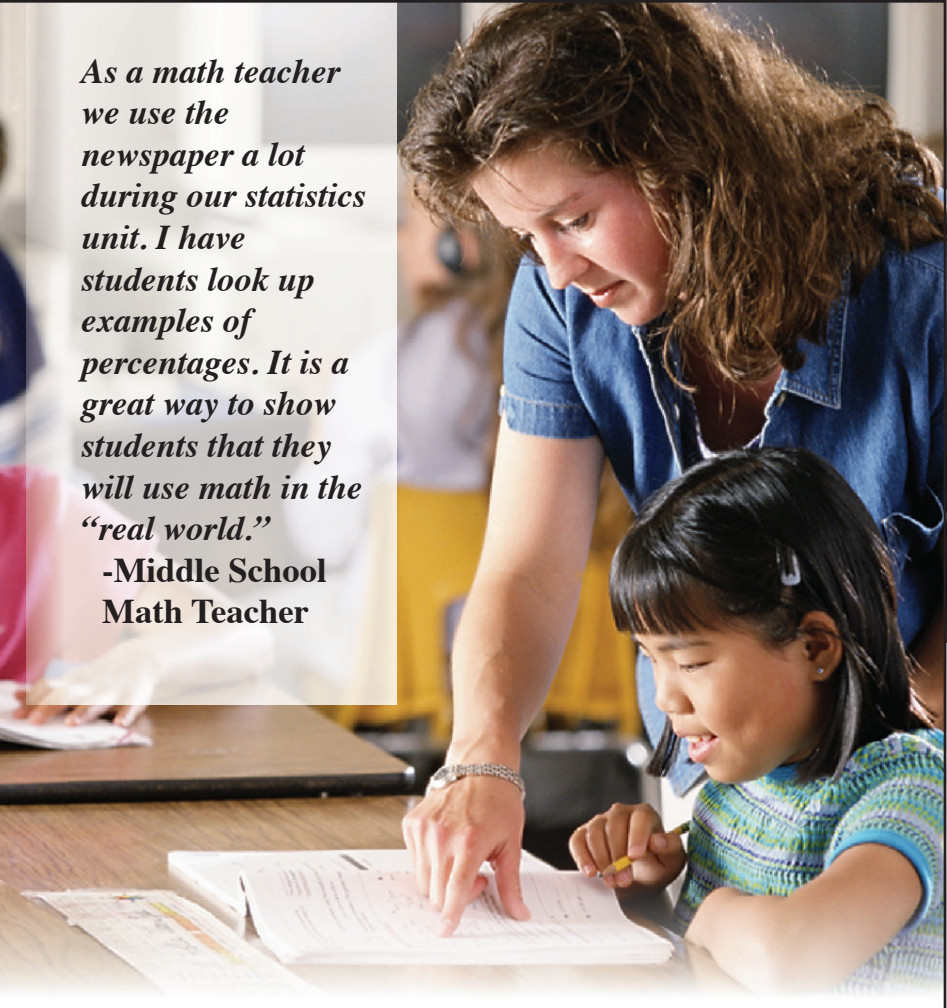
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## Tales from the Final Frontier

### ■ New Stars Wars movie plot unveiled.

The Star Wars powers-that-be revealed some big news earlier this week.



**JOHN LEE**

Grab your light-sabers tightly and be ready for this.....it takes place 30 years after "Return of the Jedi."

Okay. So that isn't huge news. After all, many of the Star Wars movies take place "x" amount of years after its predecessor.

prise crew with a fresher look. I am not saying I like the new Star Trek movies more than the older, I am just saying they are fresher and are more mainstream.

There has been a ton of speculation about the new movies. Like Star Trek, after "Star Wars: Return of the Jedi," science-fiction authors across the world decided to take the reigns of the storyline and write several different takes on how the Star Wars franchise should continue.

Some say Han and Leia have three kids, all of whom become Jedi. Some have said that the Emperor has clones which allows for the Sith's to continue their evil ways. This also causes Luke to join the dark side to take out the Emperor from within, and then he goes back to being good.

I don't like that take because you shouldn't be able to choose pure or evil like you do your favorite flavor of ice cream.

It sounds like in this new movie they are rebuilding the Republic, which kind of restarts the cycle from Episode 1.

I bet there will be a senator everyone loves, and one everyone will hate. The one everyone hates will probably fill a Palpatine-esque role. I bet one of the Solo kids go into politics and one is a polar opposite.

Did I mention that Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher and Mark Hamill are

all expected to be in this movie in some sort of capacity?

I am excited about that too, but I hope they don't pull an "Indiana Jones: Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" on me. Let them serve a role like Spock Prime in the new Star Trek movies.

Whether Star Wars fans are excited about the new movie, or dreading the knowledge about the impending "Episode VII," there is no doubt that when Dec. 18, 2015 rolls around, Star Wars fans will dust off their Darth Vader costumes, Jedi robes and lightsabers and line up outside movie theaters across the U.S.

Until then, speculate away my fellow Star Wars fans and may the force be with you.

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File photo  
A fanmade poster for Episode VII.

## Letter to the Editor Murder suspect says death was an accident

I just wanted to write and say I did not murder Nick Nelson. Nick was like a brother to me and I would never hurt him. The Pampa Police Department and the district attorney both know this.

What happened was a terrible accident and my best friend lost his life. It tears me up that the Pampa Police and district attorney are making me look like a murderer. Nick and I were under the influence of alcohol and marijuana and we were playing with a gun. The gun went off and struck Nick. I called 911 as fast as I could and begged them to hurry and send an ambulance. I begged them to send LifeStar and they sent the police.

I was outside waiting for them on my knees with my hands in the air to let them know I was not a threat to them and

I was screaming and crying for them to please help my friend.

I fully cooperated with the police and they charged me with murder. The D.A. has had these facts for three months now and refuses to lower my charge or bond. The 24 outstanding Class C warrants were all for dog tickets. My dogs got out two times and didn't hurt anyone and they gave me 24 tickets.

I am not a felon and haven't ever been in any real trouble and they act like I'm Public Enemy No. 1.

I just hope the D.A. does what's just and right and lowers my charge and bond and lets me go home to my family.

I want to let Nick's family know he was not murdered.

**Eddie Graham  
Pampa**

## Family in Texas deadly wreck settles some cases

DALLAS (AP) — The family of a North Texas teen who killed four people in a drunken wreck has settled with some, but not all, of the victims' families who sued them.

Court records indicate Ethan Couch's family has settled three lawsuits, including with families of three people killed in the wreck near Fort Worth. At least four other lawsuits have not been settled.

Couch was drunk when

he rammed a pickup truck last year into a crowd of people trying to help the driver of a disabled vehicle. He pleaded guilty to intoxication manslaughter and was sentenced to probation.

The case drew national attention due to an expert's testimony that Couch's wealthy family coddled him into a sense of irresponsibility — a condition the expert termed "affluenza."

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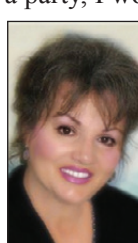
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## Bereavement and Healing Hidden treasures

When I was a young girl, I loved scavenger hunts. At a party, I would receive a



**TRACY RENEE LEE**

list of ordinary things to collect from neighbors' homes, along with one or two not so ordinary things. The party host would divide the partygoers into small groups and off we would go on our own little treasure hunt. Once we had collected all of the items or, at the appointed time if we had not collected every item, we would return to the party home and compare treasures. It was a very fun game filled with thrills of treasure seeking.

As an adult, I have a daughter who loves scavenger hunts of a different nature. She is a teenage genealogist sleuth. She combs the internet, lists, books, old letters, documents and any other thing she can put her hands on, seeking information on our ancestral lineage. When she finds her treasure, she is filled with excitement and happiness. I have seen her diligently search for one bit of information

for years on end, meeting one disappointment after another. She remains ever conscientious though, knowing that if she remains focused and ever hopeful, her search will find success. She has much more faith in the process than me.

When I was an intern for my professional license, I worked at a very old funeral home in Dallas, TX. The building was huge and had those six feet wide columns across the front porch. One day at work, I set about clearing out an old bookcase upon which sat a large collection of lovely leather bound books. I would estimate that there were at least 40 of these books on the shelves. They were very old, and some were showing signs of deterioration. I asked the Funeral Director in Charge (FDIC) what he would have me do with these old, dusty, musty smelling, leather bound books. He said, "Just through them away; I don't know why we have them." His remarks startled me, and I have never forgotten them. These old leather bound books dating back to the 1800's were hand written ledgers, containing the vital statistics and

personal impressions of the FDIC of every person this funeral home had buried for over 100 years. Can you imagine coming across such a trove of hidden information?

My mother was a genealogist. Perhaps that is where my daughter inherits such passion for her skill. I remember my mother taking trips to the Deep South to visit old cathedrals in search of lost information in her family lineage. Instead of spending our summers as our friends did, on the coast or at amusement parks, my siblings and I were packed into my mother's station wagon to visit old relatives and Catholic priests all summer. We would return to our home just in time for school to begin. Each day after school, we would sit and work on our studies. My mother would sit at the dining room table with us. She would comb through her newly acquired documents in search of illusive ancestral linkage. She, like my daughter, would revel when she would find her bits of hidden treasure.

While writing this story this morning, I have placed a phone call to the old funeral home in Dallas

where I interned. The secretary had not yet arrived at work, so I left a message for her. I pray those old leather bound books filled with lost treasure have not been destroyed as the FDIC suggested. I hope to rescue them and digitize them so that if there is a genealogist out there searching for a lost member of their family, they might find their treasure through my efforts.

Before becoming a funeral practitioner, I did not know about these books. My mother would have jumped for joy if she had ever come across such a hidden treasure. I hope that if you are searching for lost genealogical records, this information might help you find your lost loved ones.

When I was a young girl, I loved scavenger hunts. Gone are the days that I searched for common items. I am now embarking on a hunt for hidden genealogical treasure, and mortuaries are my oyster.

*My name is Tracy Renee Lee. I am a funeral director, author and freelance writer. I write books, weekly articles and brief tips on understanding and coping with grief. It is my life's work to comfort the bereaved and help them live on.*

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# Can classes yield a billion-dollar bracket?

So, about that billion dollars. Warren Buffett looks at his offer to pay \$1 billion to anyone who fills out a perfect NCAA tournament bracket as nothing more than a matter of having the numbers in his favor.

Mathematicians say he's right. That's still not stopping them from building a cottage industry by teaching bracket-fillers how to make the impossible seem possible — or a little less improbable.

Around a half-dozen college professors are offering special classes to teach people the ins and outs of the numbers that will, inevitably, work against them. And there's one website — takebuffettsbillion.com — that says it will send a unique, statistician-crunched bracket to anyone who signs up, with the promise that all those in on the gig will split the money if one of those brackets is the winner. (As of Monday, about 9,000 people had signed up.)

"I'd love to demystify all this," said DePaul math professor Jeff Bergen, whose expertise has been in demand this month. "The math involved is quite simple and can be done in a high school class. What blows people away is the magnitude of the numbers. You look at the number '9 quintillion' and it's hard to wrap your head around it."

There are a few more than 9.2 quintillion combinations for a 64-team bracket. A quintillion is 1 million times 1 trillion — a 1 with 18 zeros behind it. If every possibility were filled out on its own sheet of paper, the weight of the paper would be 184 trillion tons — more than 500 million times the weight of the Empire State Building.

To help whittle the odds, math professor Tim Chartier of Davidson College held a seminar. For \$100 a head, he offered a class last week touted as 90 minutes where you could "learn how to craft an NCAA basketball tournament bracket from a master, and let mathematics boost your chances of creating the perfect bracket."

Over the past few years, Chartier's system has helped a handful of Davidson students finish in the top 2 or 3 percent in different contests, including one run by ESPN, which gets more than 1 million entries. His system weighs a number of variables, including records, strength of schedule and, most notably, how teams are currently playing. (That last factor is one the NCAA selection committee leaves out of its seeding considerations.)

"The key to it is not necessarily doing some amazing thing that nobody's ever done," Chartier says. "The key is weighting it but weighting it with an ability to identify when a team is strong."

At St. Joseph's, alumnus Joe Lunardi, who is widely credited with creating the "science" of bracketology, offered a \$99 course in which he shared some of his trade secrets. The final exam involved filling in the names of the teams on a mock bracket. (Lunardi himself probably would've gotten an A-minus: He nailed 10 of the top 12 slots, but, like most people, never saw North Carolina State making it and SMU left out.)

The University of Cincinnati business school offers a class that meets three Saturdays before Selection Sunday. Professor Mike Magazine teaches the history of the NCAA tournament and also how to go through probabilities and game simulations to come up with a winning bracket.

"The life lesson," Magazine says, "is that we make a lot of decisions that are the right decisions, but the outcomes don't always come out the way we planned."

Buffett is betting on that. Quicken Loans paid Buffett's holding company, Berkshire Hathaway, an undisclosed amount to insure the billion-dollar payoff. Guesses are Buffett received anywhere between \$1 million and \$10 million, and, according to Bergen's calculations, anything more than \$1 million would be a very good investment.

Bergen calculates that someone with knowledge of basketball — say, someone with the rudimentary smarts to go with every No. 1 seed in their first game, where they are 116-0 over the last 29 years — still only has a 128 billion-1 chance of being perfect.

Buffett's contest is capped at 15 million entrants, so, Bergen says, if all 15 million sign up and they all have some knowledge of basketball, the odds are still 8,500-1 against a perfect bracket. That's more than a 99.99 percent chance that everyone will get at least one game wrong.

Bergen says you'd have a better chance of buying one Mega Millions ticket and one Powerball ticket and winning both in the same week.

All of which reinforces the fact that about the only sure thing in March Madness is that there are no sure things.

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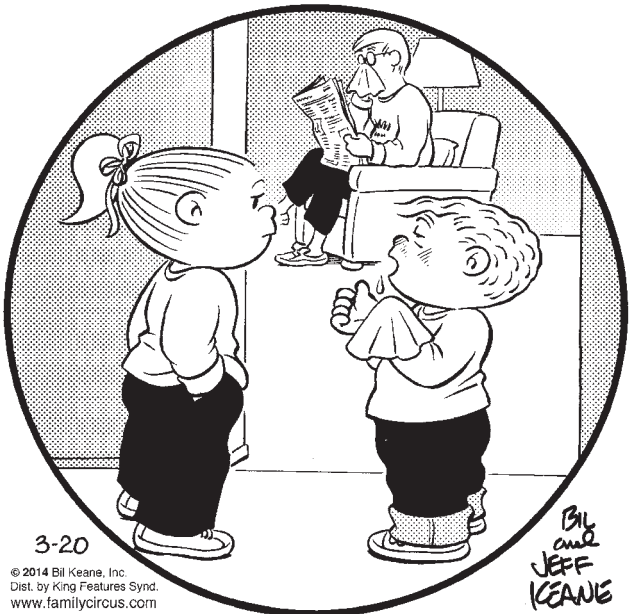
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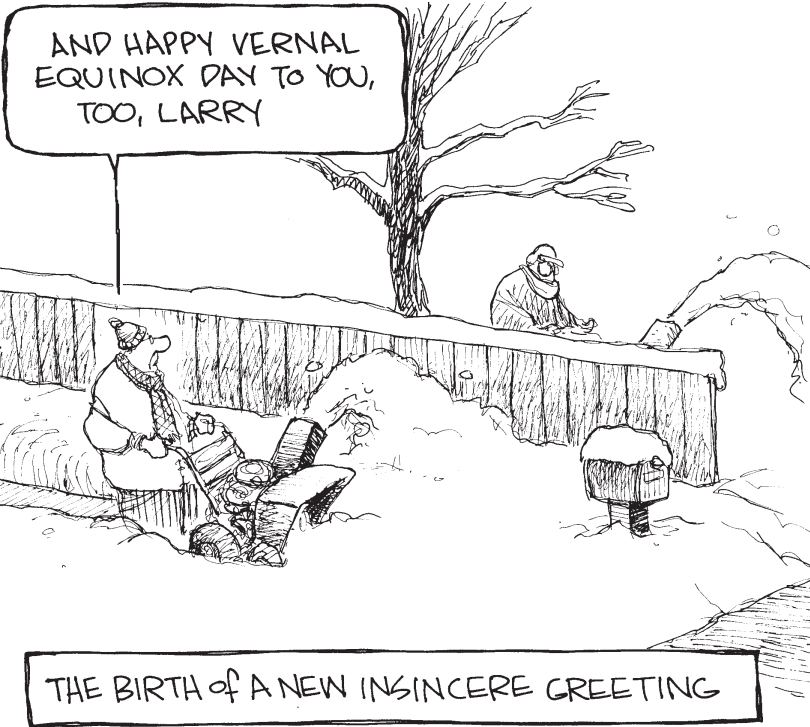
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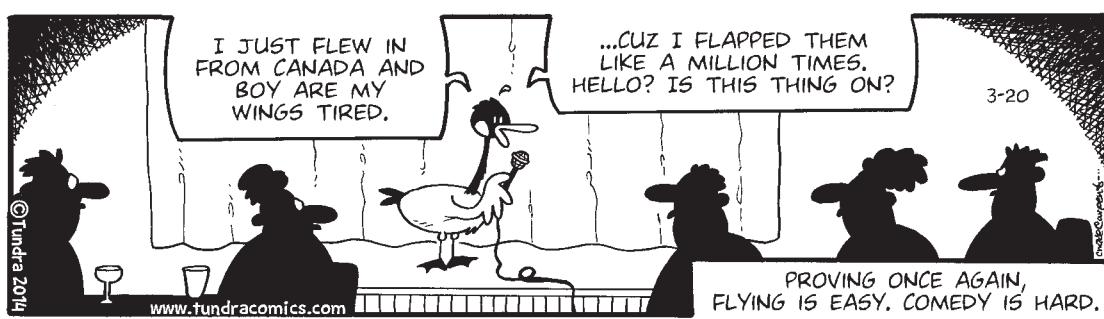


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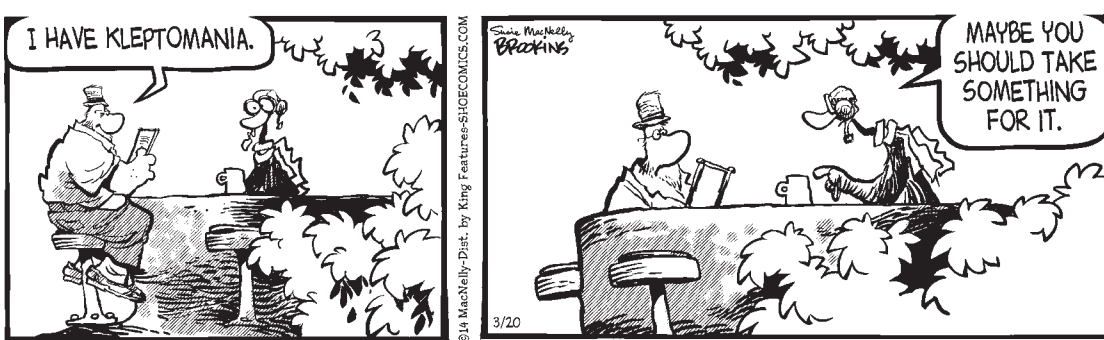
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Friday, March 21, 2014:  
This year you tend to focus on one person at a time, instead of the group as a whole. This trait could be prevalent in meetings. If you are single, someone might be quite intrigued by you and by everything that comes along with you. Not until July will Cupid be in your neighborhood. Any time after that is when you could encounter Mr. or Ms. Right. Do not make a commitment before August. If you are attached, come summer, the heat will fuel your passion. People who do not know you will be sure the two of you are newfound lovers. **SAGITTARIUS** can be a source of endless information.  
**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)  
★★★★ Handle a personal matter in the morning. You will want to take off or schedule some time out of town in the afternoon. If you have been considering signing up for a class or sprucing up your resume, the evening is the perfect time. Tonight: The more exotic, the better.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★★ Others steal the stage right now. In the morning, everyone will want your time. The good news is that, by the afternoon, you will have isolated the one person you choose to share your time with. Your relationship could build to a new level. Tonight: Opt for togetherness.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★★★ Ask for more information regarding a health or work-related matter. Honor a change with a certain issue, and a relationship will flourish as a result. By the afternoon, you could discover the importance of taking the lead with a relationship. Tonight: Make the first move.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★★★ Allow your imagination to come out in the morning. Your focus might be on making plans, but confusion seems to surround an important matter involving a foreigner, legal matters and/or communication. Your ability to read between the lines will emerge. Tonight: Do for you.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★★ You could have a difficult time leaving your home, yet once you do, your more playful side will emerge. Use your ability to discuss a heavy issue while making light of it. Depending on the outcome, you might want to change direction. Tonight: Act as if it were Fri-

day night.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
★★★★ Tension builds to a new level. Others could find you confusing at best. Recognize what is happening behind the scenes, as you might not have a clear vision of an interaction right now. A discussion might be a moot issue today if you can't see eye to eye. Tonight: Mosey on home.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★★★ You are likely to have little choice in a work-related matter. A superior could play out his or her role in the problem. Communication will flourish, but everyone seems to be speaking a different language. Maintain your sense of humor, and everything will work out. Tonight: TGIF!  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★★ Your imagination could carry you far; however, getting concrete results might be more important right now. A matter involving a child or loved one could be costly. When it comes to a financial demand, you might feel quite tense. Tonight: Head out to celebrate the weekend.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★★ You beam and draw many people to you. Listen to your instincts, and you will be more on target than you could have imagined. Your strength of personality and need for freedom could directly conflict with someone else's demands; try to minimize the problem. Tonight: Relax.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★★ You could hear from others how much you might be needed by a loved one. The person in question seems to be unable to share his or her feelings. Your sixth sense is generally right, but you can't depend solely on that right now. Tonight: If you want to make it an early night, please do.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★★ How you manage a problem could be very different from how you anticipated handling it this morning. Look to your long-term goals, and you will succeed. Use caution with your finances, as it might be difficult to rectify a mistake after it happens. Tonight: Where your friends are.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
★★★★ You'll go with the flow in the morning; however, you might appear to have a problem seeing the big picture in the afternoon. Perhaps what is stressing you out is what a boss or older relative wants from you. You could feel conflicted. Tonight: Do not act on confusion.

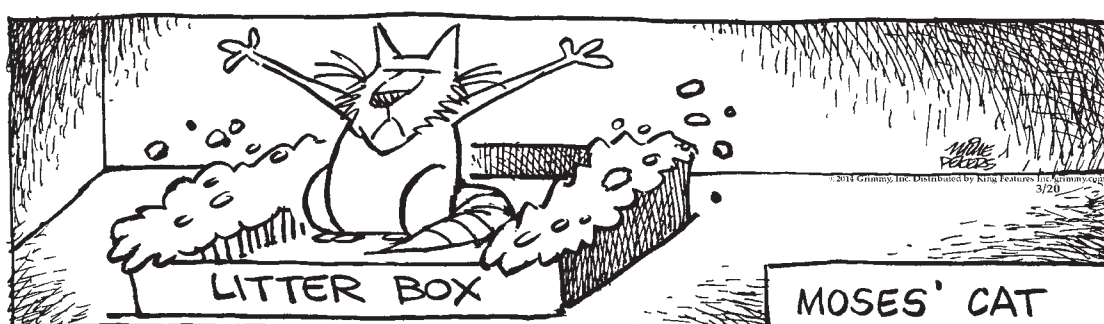
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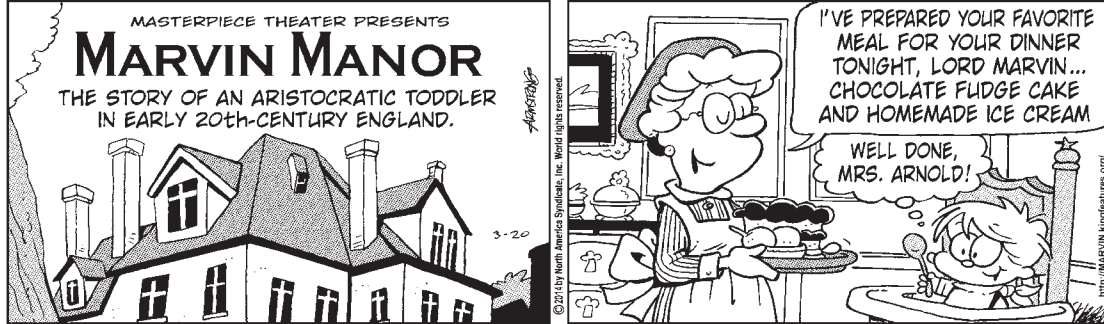
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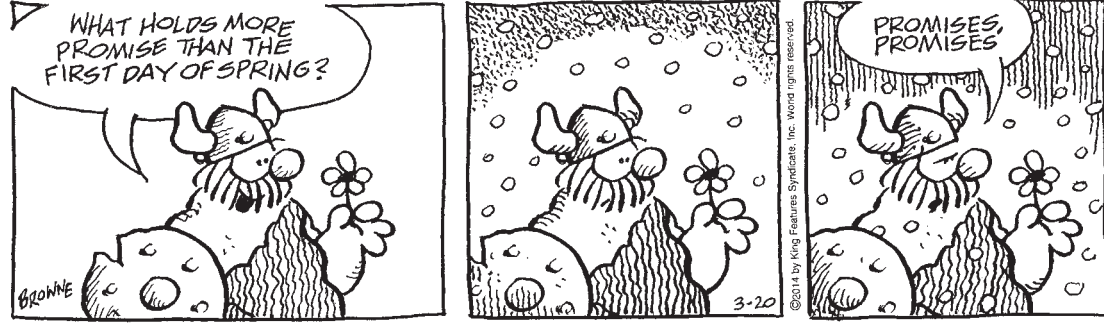
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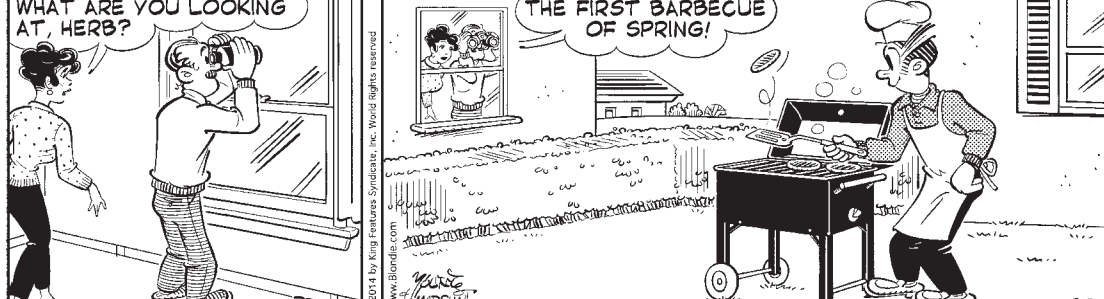
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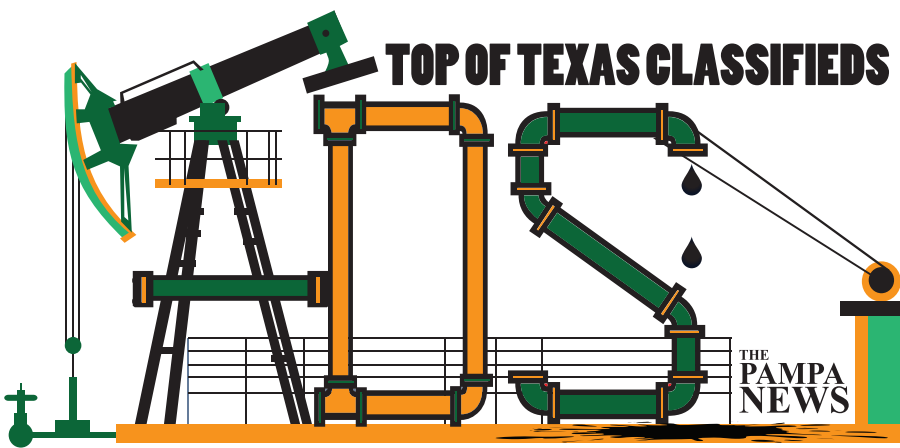


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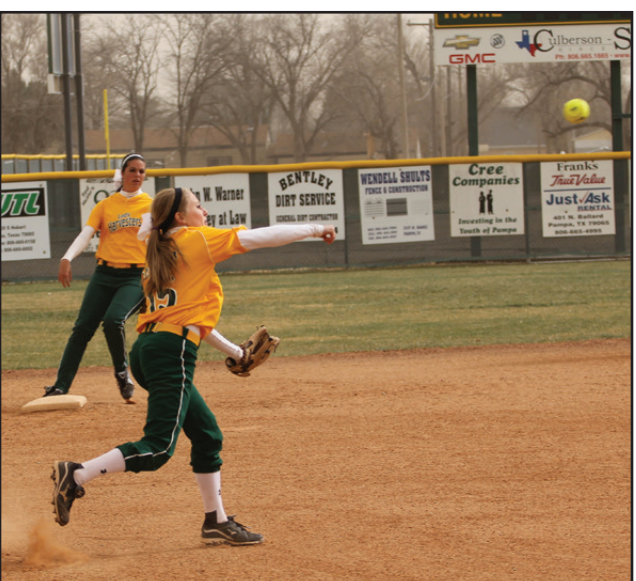


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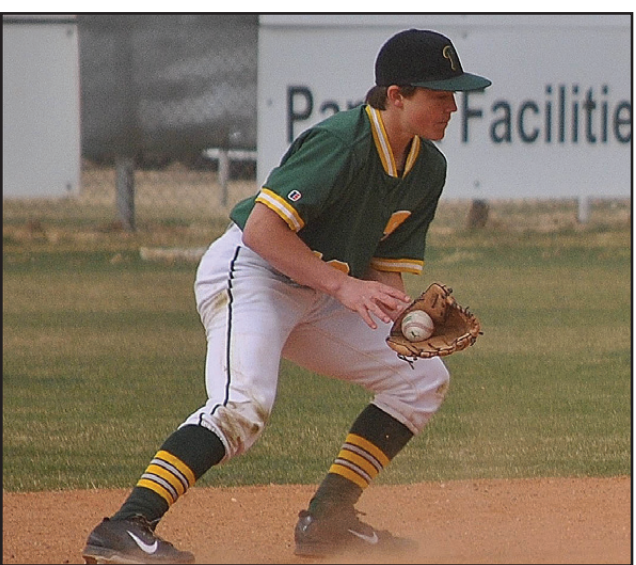


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 (10) Arizona St. at (7) Texas.....CBS 8:40 p.m.  
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 (13) New Mexico St. at (4) San Diego St.....truTV 8:57 p.m.

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 Napoli vs Porto.....FS1 3 p.m.

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