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# Cans Kicked Down the Road Commentary by Dr. Don Newbury

There is much to be gained--we're begged to believe--in exercise engagement, even if it's simply kicking cans on down the road. In so doing, however, we're guilty of more than "messing with Texas."

THE IDLE AMERICAN

Don't look now--or maybe you should--but the cans are stacking up. So many--from the White House, state house, courthouse and finally to our house--litter our world. If the issue reaches the court--and I guess it already has--in baseball parlance, we're out by a country mile. Much points to ours as being a "throw-away" culture. Junk is a four-letter word, remaining so even when garage sales advertise" junque," hopeful that such wordplay results in cars slowing, braking and sometimes backing up. Much still is "junk" no matter the spelling. It's sorta like folks trying to upgrade their mongrel" Fido" with a spelling change to "Phydeaux." Junk--like roses of any other name-remains refuse. And, no matter how the name is spelled, "Fido" remains a

Among the leaders in "can-kicking" are aging parents. Refusal to argue on what should be retained or thrown away results in mounting "stack-ups" in attics, garages and storage sheds. Toes bloodied by kicking cans, we supply the kindling for our kids who one day may "fire up" in needless arguments on not only what goes and what stays, but also "who gets what." We're more likely to prepare last wills and testaments and/or funeral instructions than to keep what should be kept and toss what should be tossed.

There's no end in sight; we are spilling over. Why is a community that can barely support one drive-in grocery graced by two storage rental places?

Junk grows, progressively less likely to be mistaken for treasures. Optimists thinking junk to be valuable believe that geese laying golden eggs will return, hopefully in flocks or gaggles.

It is no surprise that companies rescuing us from our junk are on the rise. "Junk King's Fort Worth franchise is ratcheting up awareness. The company is offering \$128 worth of junk removal at 54% savings; customers are offered the deal for \$59. Word from the thicket, where my 103-year-old Uncle Mort holds forth, is that he saw the ad and is, uh, negotiating.

Trouble is, my kin--perhaps the guy giving the word "reprobate" unprecedented usage in East Texas--can't come to terms with the pick-up guy on what his junk is worth. Things are backwards. The same stuff he was trying to sell for \$5 last month he now feels is worth less than 5 cents.

An extreme example is his long-trumpeted hatchet George Washington used to chop down the cherry tree. He was asking \$100; now, it's valued at a nickel. He's admitted it's had four new heads and five new handles. He's also confessing manuscripts may have been over-blown--one possibly written by Dr. Seuss, and another, To Kill a Sparrow, may not have been a forerunner of the one about the mockingbird. Should the company take Mort's bait and run with it, his call to "1-800-Got-Junk" will necessitate a freight train instead

Mort says he is a descendant of a long line of "contrarians." He claims his great-granddaddy, resident of a Maine coastal village, saw no need for a new lighthouse. Instead of signing the petition, he started another one for a "heavy house." Neither petition ever gained traction.

Another granddad, faced with a "where-did-we-come-from" query from a grandson, told the Adam and Eve story, with all the biblical "begats and begots." The lad later asked his grandmother. She claimed we've "evolved from monkeys.'

"You lied to me, Granddad," the kid charged. "No, I didn't," he countered. 'She was talking about her family."

Now, back to Mort's wrangling with the "man from junk."

They seem to be in a stalemate of the decade, if not the century.

If given the chance to recommend, I'll suggest the Junk King people simply ask Mort to serve in an "advisory role." He'll brag widely that he's been named an advisor for Junk King. "They said if they ever need my advice, they'll ask for it.'

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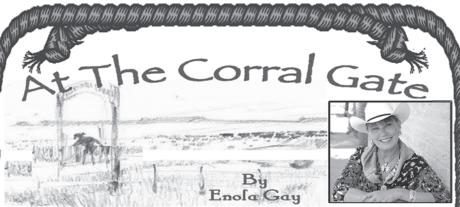
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Hope you have enjoyed the rains we have gotten these last days of August. It rained on the first day of school of Sulphur Springs students! The thunderbooming wet morning was a refreshing prelude to Fall weather to come.

Christmas isn't that far off now, just 16 weeks away! A "Celtic Christmas" will be presented by the Northeast Texas Choral Society on the weekend of December 12 and 13. Three concerts will be presented in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church. Director Carol Allen and her choir will be announcing how you can secure your tickets ... seating will be much more

limited than during the "Civic Center years" ... and all three performances are expected to be sell-outs. Music can be termed "traditional" ... traditionally American, European and Celtic!.... and will be perfect for all ages, performed with the vibrancy, joy and warmth that is the signature of NETCS singers.

Choral Society's Carol Allen and Kacey Batterton

# TRIBUTE TO A BROADCASTER

**Tumbleweed Smith** 

For 3 generations, the Hendryx family has owned and operated radio stations KVLF-AM and KALP-FM in Alpine. Ray Hendryx took over the stations when his dad, former state legislator Gene Hendryx, died. Ray's familiar voice gave residents of Alpine and surrounding communities news, weather and sports about local happenings. People depended on Ray to tell them what was going on in the Texas Mountain Country and beyond.

Tumbleweed Smith Ray's wife Rita became ill and Ray felt he had to take care of her, so he sold the stations to Martin Benevich,

who owns the DISH network franchise in Alpine.

Martin and others hated to see Ray leave and decided to throw a party in Ray's honor. It took place outdoors at Kokernot Lodge. Martin enlisted the help of several resourceful people who arranged for the chairs, sound system, food, drinks and a lineup of speakers who made remarks about the honoree.

Ray received a number of plaques, proclamations and other accolades from city and county officials, Sul Ross State University and others. The first speaker was former US Congressman Pete Gallego, who grew up in Alpine and worked at the Hendryx stations as a young man. He used weather terms to describe his time in the nation's capitol "Washington was always a high pressure system with turbulent conditions and a lot of hot air. Many relationships were like a polar front." He said Gene Hendryx was a mentor and described Ray as part of the legend and lore of the Big Bend.

Long time friends said things like: "He's a good man to ride the river with and if you need somebody to watch your back you can't pick a better man."

The tributes were beautiful and emotional and expressed sincere appreciation of the work Ray did as the area's most popular broadcaster. Ray stood quietly and said very little when he was called up to receive a plaque or proclamation. Martin closed out the meeting with these words: "I've known Ray for a long time. But during the last two years or so I've worked closely with him in the process of buying the station. I got to know the real Ray Hendryx. I found out he was the person I always thought he was. With Ray, what you see is what you get. There is no façade, no pretense, he's an old fashioned, hard working, good old boy who loves what he does. And what he does most is love his community. He's a throwback to a simpler time. He's the kind of guy who will always say sir or ma'am, take his hat off indoors and say gosh or darn when he would like to say something else. If he makes a deal with someone, he'll honor it, even if it doesn't turn out in his favor. He is totally dedicated to his family, the stations and Alpine. It wouldn't be so bad if we were all just a little bit like Ray."

Ray is moving to Kansas where his sons live. His wife is in an assisted living facility there. He did speak briefly and said he couldn't have better friends or better business associates than he has had for the past thirty years. Hundreds of people at the event signed a large banner and wrote notes to Ray.

Tumbleweed Smith travels Texas and finds fascinating, fun folks. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

When the Sulphur Springs Wildcats take the field on Friday nights, you'll probably see Gideon Gregory #75 in the Varsity line-up. He's the son of Thad and Stacy Gregory, owners of Party Gear Plus, and BIG Wildcat fans. The store carries Wildcat spirit items as well as party goods for every fun gathering you plan all year long.



Thad Gregory and Gideon Gregory

US Army Staff Sgt. Clay Bounds, stationed at Ft. Bening, Ga. is one of 80 Army Ranger Instructors for the first female Ranger class in history. On Friday August 21, Bounds observed as the first females receive their "Ranger tab" during graduation ceremonies. Ranger School is a grueling 62-day course in survival, swimming, land navigation, parachuting, foot marches and mock combat patrols. In April 2015, the firstever class of 19 female recruits began Phase 4 school at Ft. Bening, 8 of them advanced to Phase Five mountain training, and two entered the final "swamp" phase in Florida. 1st Lt. Shaye Haver and Captain Kristen Greist, both graduates of West Point U.S. Military Academy, completed all tests successfully and joined 94 male candidates at ceremonies. In addition to parading in uniform for superiors, Instructors and families, the class had to demonstrate knowledge of helicopter jumps, rappelling, and demolition and explosives skills. Sgt. Bounds is a graduate of SSHS, joined the Army in 1994, became an Army Ranger and has been a Ranger Instructor since 2014 Clay is the son of Enola Gay Bounds Mathews



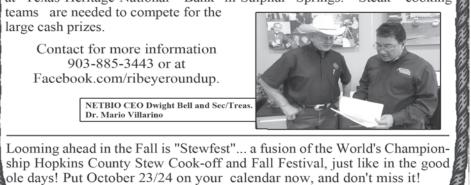






October's cooler weather will bring a unique cook-off for Celebration Plaza...a Cattleman's "Ribeye Roundup Cook-off and Dinner", put on by the NETBIO organization. They're "bringing the beef back to the table along with a free concert by local entertainer Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band. Tickets are \$25 person at the Hopkins County Extension office or Bank in Sulphur Springs. Steak cooking

teams are needed to compete for the



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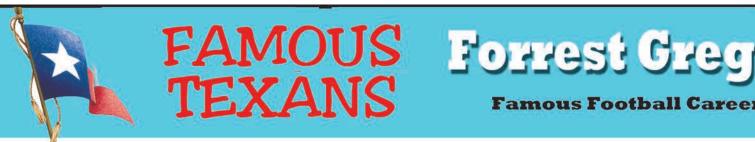
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Famous Football Career

Alvis Forrest Gregg (born October 18, 1933) is a former American football player and coach in the National Football League. During a career, he was a part of six championships, five of them with the Green Bay Packers before closing out his tenure with the Dallas Cowboys with a win in Super Bowl VI. He went on to serve as head coach of three NFL teams (Cleveland Browns, Cincinnati Bengals and the Packers), as well as two Canadian Football League teams (Toronto Argonauts and Shreveport Pirates).

Gregg was born in Birthright, Texas and attended Sulphur Springs High School in Sulphur Springs, Texas. He played college football at Southern Methodist University.

Gregg was a key player on the Packers dynasty that won five NFL championships and two Super Bowls in the 1960s. Gregg earned an "iron-man" tag by playing in a then-league record 188 consecutive games from 1956 until 1971. He also won All-NFL acclaim eight straight years from 1960 through 1967 and was selected to play in nine Pro Bowls.

Gregg closed his career with the Dallas Cowboys, as did his Packer teammate, cornerback Herb Adderley. They both helped the Cowboys win Super Bowl VI, making them the only players (along with former teammate Fuzzy Thurston, who was on the Baltimore Colts world championship team in 1958) in professional football history to play on six teams that won World Championships.

Vince Lombardi, the famed head coach of the Packers in the 1960s, claimed "Forrest Gregg is the finest player I ever coached!" in his book Run to Daylight. In 1999, he was ranked number 28 on The Sporting News' list of the 100 Greatest Football Players, ranking him second behind Ray Nitschke among players coached by Lombardi, second behind Anthony Munoz (whom he coached) among offensive tackles, and third behind Munoz and John Hannah among all offensive linemen.

After serving as an assistant with the San Diego Chargers in 1973, he took a similar position the following year with the Browns. After head coach Nick Skorich was dismissed at the conclusion of the 1974 NFL season, Gregg took over as the head coach of the Cleveland Browns, a position he held until 1977.

After sitting out the 1978 season, Gregg returned to coaching in 1979 with the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts. In 1980 he became the head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals and remained until 1983. Gregg's most successful season as a head coach was in 1981, when he coached the Bengals to a 12-4 regular season record. They defeated the San Diego Chargers 27-7 in the AFC championship game (known as the Freezer Bowl), earning them a trip to the Super Bowl. They lost to the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XVI 26-21.

He finished his NFL coaching career with his old team, the Packers, from 1984-1987. Gregg's overall record as an NFL coach was 75 wins, 85 losses, and one tie. He also won two and lost two playoff games.

After coaching in the NFL, Gregg went on to coach at SMU, his alma mater, during the 1989 and 1990 seasons. He was brought in to revive the Mustang football program after it received the "death penalty" from the NCAA for massive violations of NCAA rules. Although the NCAA had only canceled the 1987 season, school officials later opted to cancel the 1988 season due to fears that it would be impossible to field a competitive team; nearly every letterman from the 1986 squad had transferred elsewhere. Although Gregg knew that any new coach would be essentially rebuilding the program from scratch, when acting president William Stalcup asked him to return, he felt that he could only accept.

In 1989, the Mustangs went 2-9, including a 95-21 thrashing by Houston—the second-worst loss in school history. During that game, eventual Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware threw six touchdown passes against SMU in the first half, and David Klingler added four more in the second half even with the game long out of reach. Gregg was so disgusted that he refused to shake Houston coach Jack Pardee's hand after the game. Nonetheless, Gregg still looks fondly on the experience. In a 2012 interview with The New York Times, he said that the players on the two teams he coached should have had their numbers retired for restoring dignity to the program. "I never coached a group of kids that had more courage," he said. "They thought that they could play with anyone. They were quality people. It was one of the most pleasurable experiences in my football life. Period."

After the season, he was named athletic director. The Mustangs went 1-10 in 1990, and after the season Gregg resigned as coach to focus on his duties as athletic director. Gregg's coaching record at SMU was 3 wins and 19 losses. He served as athletic director until 1994.

He returned to the CFL with the Shreveport Pirates in 1994-95, during that league's brief attempt at expansion to the United States. Gregg's overall record as a CFL coach was 13 wins and 39 losses.

When former Shreveport Pirate owner Bernard Glieberman bought a stake in the Ottawa Renegades in May 2005, Gregg was appointed as Vice President of Football

Gregg now lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado. In October 2011, Gregg was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease, thought to be caused by years of concussions from playing football.

# **Monty Stratton**

Famous **Baseball Career** 



Monty Franklin Pierce Stratton (May 21, 1912 - September 29, 1982), nicknamed "Gander" for a trick pitch he developed), was a Major League Baseball pitcher. He was born in Palacios, Texas, USA, but lived in Greenville, Texas for part of his life. His major league career ended prematurely when a hunting accident in 1938 forced doctors to amputate his right leg. Wearing a prosthetic leg, Stratton played in the minor leagues from 1946 to 1953. His comeback was the subject of the 1949 film The Stratton Story, in which he was portrayed by Jimmy Stewart.

Stratton began his career with the Van Alstyne Grays before playing for the Chicago White Sox. Stratton pitched five years with the White Sox (1934–38), compiling a career 36–23 record with 196 strikeouts and a 3.71 ERA in 487.1 innings.

A 6-foot-5-inch right-hander, Stratton made his debut with the White Sox on June 2, 1934. He became a starter in 1937, winning 15 games with a 2.40 ERA and five shutouts, and made the American League All-Star squad. The following season, he again won 15 and completed 17 of his 22 starts.

On November 27, 1938, Stratton was hunting rabbits on his family farm when he fell, accidentally discharging a holstered pistol. The bullet struck his right leg, damaging a main artery enough to require amputation the next day. Fitted with a wooden leg, Stratton worked with the White Sox the next two years as a coach and batting practice pitcher. In 1939, White Sox management sponsored a charity game in Comiskey Park against the Cubs, the proceeds of which (about \$28,000) went to Stratton. In a touching, courageous display, Stratton took the mound to demonstrate that he could still pitch, though he was unable to transfer his weight effectively to the artificial

When World War II began, he attempted to enlist but was rejected. Then, he organized a semipro baseball team at Greenville, Texas, and constantly practiced coordination on the field.

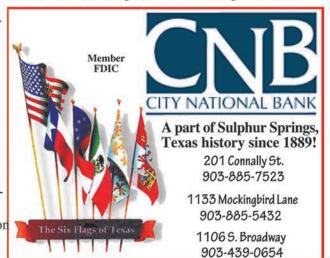
He spent much time experimenting and learning how to pitch despite the prosthetic leg, primarily pitching to his wife, Ethel (Milberger) Stratton, and against the side of a barn.

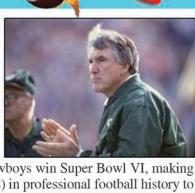
In 1946, Stratton pitched for the Sherman Twins of the East Texas League (Class C) and compiled a record of 18–8, with a 4.17 earned run average. In 1947, with the Waco Dons of the Big State League (Class B), Stratton went 7-7 with a 6.55 ERA. A major challenge for Stratton was moving nimbly enough on his prosthetic leg to field the bunts that were commonly sent his way by opponents. After 1947, Stratton never appeared in more than four games in a season, though he joined multiple minor-league teams ranging from Class B to Class D in 1949, 1950, and 1953.

His comeback attempt was the subject of the 1949 film The Stratton Story which starred Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson, with big-leaguers Gene Bearden, Bill Dickey and Jimmy Dykes in cameo appearances. He had spent most of one year in Hollywood serving as an adviser for the movie. The film was a financial success and earned an Academy Award for best original screenplay.

The Strattons, who lived for many years on a 93-acre farm in the Ardis Heights area of Greenville, were members of Wesley Methodist Church and were also active in the Greenville community. Monty Stratton helped start the Greenville Little League baseball program and was recognized for his efforts by the naming of Monty Strattor Field near Greenville High School.

Stratton died in Greenville, Texas, on September 29, 1982, at the age of 70 due to cancer. Courtesy of Wikapedia.





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# PETE THE MULE

An Important Part Of The Building Of The Hopkins County Courthouse

A look back at the 1895 construction of the Hopkins County Courthouse shows that others besides men helped with the building tasks. From a collection of former KSST owner Bill Bradford is this personal account of a bygone time when mule power was responsible for much of modern progress. Copies of the 1994 letter by Alma Ellison are now kept in Judge Newsome's office in the courthouse.

"I am Alma Ellison and I live in Winnsboro. My father was Paul Braden who lived

in Hopkins County most of his 103 years. He died in 1985 just a few days before his 104th birthday. He was born in 1881 and told me a story on tape on his 99th birthday about how he stood as a teenager across the (Sulphur Springs) square and watched as this beautiful old courthouse was built. When the groundwork was finished and the scaffolding couldn't reach any higher, there were two (black) men who worked with a mule named Pete. The men put the sandstone blocks on a board and when they were ready to hoist the block, they would say "go up, Pete" and Pete would start walking out, and the ropes would raise the block up to the stone mason who had the mud on his trowel and was waiting for the block. Old Pete would go out just far enough that the block would be set right down on the spot where the mason wanted it. I asked what command was given to the mule to have him back up. He said there was no command, old Pete just knew what to do. That

of you for keeping it in good repair this 'beautiful old courthouse'. Handed to Bill Bradford on Heritage Square, July 2, 1994.

routine was continued until every stone was in place. He, my dad,

tired of talking to me on tape, and so he finished by saying 'that

is a good old courthouse and I want it to stay there'. Thanks to all

# **Word Search**

S

Allows **Focus** Regular Meets **Argue Force** Mined Shaft **Forth** Mirror Blood Shiver Fours Moist **Bloom Shrubs** Fresh **Ought** Color Sirup Friday **Output** Cradles Smash Guard **Ovens** Direct Stout Handful **Paths** Drama Strict Hunted **Paused Dumped** Supposed Looks Peered **Exits Tests** Lumps Pigged **Experiment** Lungs Thief **Ports** Fifth Marry **Vibrations** Radio

# Obics

# **Jody Young**

Funeral arrangements for Jody Young of Sulphur Springs are pending with Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Ms. Young passed away on Sunday, August 23, 2015, at her residence.

Arrangements are with Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

# **Ruby Whitehead**

Funeral arrangements for Ruby Whitehead of Sulphur Springs are pending with Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Ms. Whitehead passed away on Sunday, August 23, 2015, at Trinity Mother Frances in Tyler.

Arrangements are with Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.



# **Laura Totten Cassady**

Funeral services for Laura Totten Cassady, age 61 of Winnsboro will be held at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, August 27, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Dr. Joel Tiemeyer officiating. Interment will follow at Shady Grove Cemetery in Winnsboro with Shane Barnett, Jim Worster, Jerry Lucas, Kyle Barnett, Seth McNeal and Jacoby Smith serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers are the 1972 Class of Sulphur Springs High School. Visitation was held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 26, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cassady passed away on Sunday, August 23, 2015, at UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. She was born on April 1, 1954, the daughter of George and Mae Dale (Ward) Totten in Wichita Falls. She married Mike Cassady on August 4, 2000 in Sulphur Springs. She was a homemaker and was a member with The Way Bible Church.

She is survived by her husband; Mike; daughters, Victoria Massey Smith and husband, Jacoby of Sulphur Springs, Courtney Rorie McNeal and husband, Seth of Paris and Casey Cassady of Sulphur Springs; father, George Totten of Winnsboro; brothers, George B. Totten, IV of Riverside, CA and Gary Totten of Willis; grandchildren, Kyle Barnett, Payton Barnett, Jacy Mae Barnett, Braydon Lee Smith, Deacon Smith, Codi Lauren Smith, Bentley Michael Cassady and Rayley Marie Ruthart.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Mae Dale in 2007.

Memorials can be made to the Paralyzed Veterans of America.



# James LeRoy (J.L) Tucker

Masonic Funeral services for James Leroy Tucker, age 89 of Sulphur Springs will be held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, August 27, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Bro. Mike Maxon and Bro. Bob Woodworth officiating. Masonic services will be provided by the Commerce and Sulphur Springs Masonic Lodges. Interment will follow at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, August 27, 2015 at Grove Hill Memorial Park in Dallas with his nephews, Buff Tucker, Steve Tucker, David Tucker, William Earwood, Jason Tucker, Brady Hunt and Lance West.

Visitation was held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 26, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Mr. Tucker passed away on Monday, August 24, 2015, at his residence. He was born on March 28, 1926 in the Willow Oak Community, north of Ridgeway, Hopkins County, TX to the late Harley Wright and Eva Lee Reed Tucker. He attended school at Willow Oak and Branom, Hopkins County. He married Ruby Marcille Barrington on January 18, 1947, in Commerce. He made his home in Dallas for thirty-five years before returning to Hopkins County. He was a Teamster and a truck driver for Santa Fe Trail Transportation Company. While working as a truck driver he received many safe driving awards including a one million mile award for safe driving in the City of Dallas. After his retirement, he was a rancher in the Mt. Zion Community. When his health no longer allowed him to do the work he loved, he moved to Sulphur Springs. He was a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Cumby; a sixty-five plus year member of Jewel P. Lightfoot Masonic Lodge #1283, Dallas, member of Woodmen of the World and Order of the Eastern Star. He enjoyed being with his family, deer hunting and playing dominoes.

Survivors include his wife of sixty eight years; daughter, Sonja Anita Holton and husband, Greg of Sulphur Springs; son, James Leroy, II (Jim) and wife, Patty of Kapolei, Hawaii; two brothers, Cullen Tucker and wife Dorothy and Glendale Tucker of Cumby; brother-in-law, Vernon Hill of Landonia; one sister, Odell Tarpley of Cumby; sister-in-law, Lora Tucker; three grandchildren, Holly Holton-Hoffman and husband, Mark of Arlington, Dallas Tucker and wife, Briana of Seoul, South Korea, Kyle Tucker and wife, Nicole of Lancaster, PA; three step-grandchildren, Todd Pulver and wife, Joelle of Reno, NV, Sarah Pelletier of Herndon, VA, Ryan Shalm and husband, Jordan of Janesville, WI; twelve great-grandchildren, Elias and Lawrence Tucker, Justin, Tree, Jimi and Tripp Pulver, Gable and Campbell Pelletier, Cash and Dylan Shalm, Carson Tucker and Harlow Hoffman.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Thomas, Warren and H.W. and sisters, Annn Earwood, Hazel Gregor and Fern Hill.

Memorials can be made to the American Diabetes Association or the charity of your choice.

The family would like to thank Dr. Richard Selvaggi, First Choice Home Health, the staff at Fresenius Medical Care (dialysis), Hospice Plus and the many other health care providers who have helped with James' care during his lengthy illness.

# Wilford Ray "Porter" Woods

A funeral service for Wilford Ray "Porter" Woods, age 67 of Sulphur Springs was conducted at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, August 23, 2015 at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Mike Sullivan and Pastor Jason Revill officiating. Interment will follow at Hawkins Cemetery with Robert Woods, Jon Eric Nordin, Christopher Woods, Billy Sims, Ernest Boyd, and Jason Revill serving as pallbearers. Honorary Pallbearers were the Red Barn Crew.

Visitation was from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Saturday, August 22, 2015 at West Oaks Funeral Home.

Porter passed away Thursday, August 20, 2015 at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital.

Porter was born June 18, 1948 in Hawkins, TX, the son of Travis Franklin and Emma Christine Surratt Woods. He married Rebecca Ellison on June 20, 1969 in Hawkins, TX. She survives. Porter was retired from Verizon after 36 years. He was always very involved in youth sports, umpired in many baseball and soft ball games, coached special Olympic Bowling and was very active in his children and grandchildren's activities.

In addition to his wife he is survived by sons, Jackie Woods and wife Stephanie of Mineola, TX, Greg Woods and Travis Woods both of Sulphur Springs, TX. Brothers, Roger Woods of Quitman, TX, Mitchell Woods and wife Carol of Hawkins, TX, sisters Kay Dunlap of Eustice, TX, Shirley Revill and husband Charles of Hawkins, TX, and Trellis Sims and husband Ronnie of Arkansas, grandchildren, Garrett Woods, Grant Woods and Adelyn Woods. He was preceded in death by his parents.

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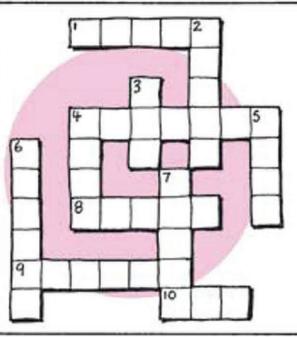
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# ACROSS

- The part of your body between your hand and your arm.
- The line of hair that grows above your eye.
   A large fierce animal belonging
- A large fierce animal belonging to the cat family.
- 9. The capital of England.
- The liquid that carries food through trees and plants.

#### DOWN

- 2. The drops of liquid that comes from
- your eyes when you cry.
  3. To join pieces of cloth together with a needle and thread.
- 4. The opposite of West.
- A current of air that moves across the earth's surface.
- 6. A seat for a rider on a horse.
- The leather straps used to control a horse.

