

# MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

VOICE OF THE FOOTHILL COUNTRY

Where History is Pride

Flomot Matador Northfield Roaring Springs



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## Quanah Parker Trail group meets in Crosbyton

By Carol Campbell  
*Motley County Tribune*

Thirty-eight individuals from area counties including Scurry, Lubbock, Dickens, Hardeman, Foard, Terry, Hutchison, and Motley met at the Pioneer Memorial Museum in Crosbyton on Wednesday, January 26, 2011.

The museum facility also serves as a community center, hosting the Quanah Parker Trail (QPT) Steering Committee, other interested individuals, and members of the Texas Plains Trail Region.

Motley County representatives included TPTR board member Carol Campbell, Marisue Powell, chair of the Motley County Historical Commission and member of the QPT Steering Committee; Barbara Armstrong, representing the Motley County Chamber of Commerce; and Ron Bailey, local researcher and historian.

Other special guests were Chuck Waltrip, Roswell, NM, representing the Quanah Parker family; Tai Kreidler, Deputy Director, Texas Tech University,

Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library; Park Rangers David Turner and Carl Hopper, Copper Breaks State Park; Carolyn Wilson, Director of the Three Rivers Foundation for the Arts; and Charles Smith, a sculptor from New Home, Texas, that designs large metal art. His work was later highlighted during a presentation by Holle Humphries, TPTR board member.

A catered Mexican food meal hosted by the museum staff was held in the Native American artifacts section. A tipi with life size figures of children and an impressive Native American display of arrow heads, trade beads, photographs, and other historical artifacts, was the backdrop for six tables laden with giveaways, courtesy of the Pioneer Museum.

The placemats for the tables was a map page from the new Quanah Parker Trail website ([www.quanahparkertrail.com](http://www.quanahparkertrail.com)), showing the Texas Plains Trail Region with a starred map indicating a few of the many places in the Texas Plains area with ties to the legendary Comanche

chief. Other counties will be added to the map as information is provided.

Rita Isball from Paducah was first on the agenda, making a presentation on her efforts of "information gathering," displaying several photographs of Quanah Parker and his family from the private collection of former County Judge Billy Gilbert, the stepson of Charlie Hart. Hart was a "chore boy" for Quanah Parker, later working for Burk Burnett at the Four-Sixes Ranch.

The agenda also included an impassioned speech on state funding by TPTR Executive Director Deborah Sue McDonald. McDonald said budget cuts at the state level threaten to eliminate the Texas Plains Trail.

"Texas Plains Trail is funded through September, but we have received word that Texas Historical Commission will be cut by 80 percent."

"We are going to fight for this program," she said, encouraging members to write their Congressmen. "What we do impacts every community in our region," adding, "for every dollar

## Plane crashes in Motley County



By Carol Campbell  
*Motley County Tribune*

A Piper Cherokee crashed in Motley County, about a mile east of State Highway 70 on Wednesday, January 26, 2011. Two passengers walked away from the crash site that strung debris over a large area before coming to rest in a field on the Carl Pierce farm.

Pilot James "Jimmy" Bennett, Ballinger, Texas, and his passenger William "Bill" Blanco, San Antonio, Texas, had earlier landed on Joel Dean Spray's private airfield, located about 1/2-mile south of Matador off of State Highway 70, to

attend a funeral in Matador.

"We took off, turned east, the engine just quit," Bennett said. Making a quick assessment, he determined that "the propeller was still running, there were two (working) full pumps, I tried several times to get the engine to kick in."

"I determined it was not a fuel problem, but had little time to do anything but look for a place to crash land," he said.

Bennett's training kicked in, and he made an emergency landing traveling about 40 miles per hour, he said, adding, "The Lord took care of us."

The crash strung debris over about a 30-foot area.

The landing gear of the plane was sheared off, resting in the debris field. The plane finally nose-dived into mesquite brush, twisting the propeller back over the nose cone before coming to rest.

"We feel very fortunate to be alive," Bennett said. Bennett, who said he had been flying for more than 40 years, was waiting at the Spray's house for the FAA to contact him and complete an investigation on the crash. "All my log books and flight records are up to date," he said. Bennett owns two airplanes along with 14 other individuals in a corporation that he manages.

## Lions hold annual pancake supper



Pictured (L to R) are Lions Club cooks Charlie Johnson, Stan Hanesworth, Tom Edwards, and Chris Spence, in charge of sausage patties at the recent pancake supper sponsored by the Matador Lions Club. photo by Carol Campbell

By Carol Campbell  
*Motley County Tribune*

The Matador Lions Club hosted the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Alan Bingham Memorial pancake supper on Tuesday, January 24, 2011, at the Motley County school cafeteria.

This annual event has been staged for more than 15 years,

Lion Larry Hoyle said. "We renamed the event last year to honor Alan Bingham." The Lions have tried every menu imaginable, including hot dogs, hamburgers, and spaghetti, but the pancake menu has always been a hit, he said.

The group cleared about \$540.00 Hoyle said, down from last year. "We served

about 50 less people this year," he said.

The annual event is always held when Matador plays Paducah, a neighboring town that "feeds the team" during the event every year. "We really appreciate Paducah and the local residents for supporting our annual event," Hoyle said.

More photos on page 7



Representing Motley County at the recent Quanah Parker Trail meeting and pictured with Chuck Waltrip, Roswell, NM, representing the Quanah Parker family; and Sculptor Charles Smith, New Home, are Marisue Powell, Barbara Armstrong, and Carol Campbell. (Not pictured, but attending was Ron Bailey).

spent, the Trails program brings in \$8.00."

A Legislative Forum is scheduled for Friday, February 4, at the South Plains Association of Governments. McDonald encouraged members to attend to meet their new representatives and to "fight for our small towns" in the Plains Region.

Lynn Hopkins, Borger, Administrator of the Hutchinson County Museum, spoke to the group about the recent ad on the Quanah Parker Trail in the *True West* magazine. Copies of the magazine were laid on the tables for review.

Holle Humphries, Lubbock, Board Member of TPTR, distributed a format for gathering information in the region. Members were asked to capture: "Where is your county's known

Comanche and Quanah Parker artifacts and documents?" and "What is your county's known Comanche Indian sites?" County representatives were encouraged to fill out a questionnaire and return to her to begin to document the vast area and artifacts available for travelers on the Quanah Parker Trail.

Humphries also gave an informative presentation on Quanah Parker sites discovered during the Stamp Cancellation events. TPTR representatives traveled the region, staging a stamp cancellation event in each 52 county seats. Humphries found off-the-beaten-path Quanah Parker sites to photograph. She introduced an "Arrow Sculpture" by artist, Charles Smith, New Home, Texas.

Smith designed a large sculp-

ture sitting about 20-feet high in New Home on private property. The tip of the arrow is in the ground, and the feathers in the arrow are designed to "sing" when the wind blows. Smith offered to provide two arrows to the Quanah Parker Trail, to be used to advertise the trail.

Delores Mosser, former president of the TPTR board, author, and strong advocate for the Trail, gave a demonstrative presentation on how to create materials for the trail, followed by a presentation on developing a guide to connect people and places.

The next meeting for the QPT will be held in Crowell, Texas, on April 20, 2011, at the Crowell Community Center. The Texas Plains Trail Board will meet in Crowell on April 21, 2011.

# Foothill Country

## Connections

Community, Diversity, Art  
When you have history, you have pride.



By Larry Vogt

Valentines Day is coming up, watch out. I am not sure if it helps that my sweetheart got an email from a computer company that said she deserved to receive a new latest what-chamacallit with plenty of bells and whistles as a present for the fabulous occasion. Now my conundrum is clear: if she gets something less than the item in question will she view that as a lack of love on my part or will she relax and enjoy a nice dinner and a movie and be content in the bliss of the occasion?

Of course, we would love to shower our loved ones with all the gifts we (and they) can imagine, but the constraints on

our finances do limit the shower of material goods that will rain down from somewhere. The custom of valentine cards in the brag pages of the newspaper is a wonderful idea to show our customary affection and pride in our children and grandchildren. The occasional valentine to a sweetheart is nice to see also, and proves that some of our boys and girls still have a touch of the romantic elf inside themselves.

In elementary school kids may still be making handmade cards and greetings and that tradition goes back to my elementary days, and maybe further. The republication of valentine cards from days gone by adds a nostalgic element to the sentiment. It is good to have a special day set aside for various reasons but I would add that it is also valuable to treat every day as an extension of the Day itself. Affection that goes with Valentines Day is good any time and helps to extend the longevity of any relationship. Judging from the number of love songs in the cowboy repertoire, I would say that love stands tall in the saddle and does endure.

# WRITING COMMUNITY

## CYNTHIA ANN PARKER STORY

By Duane Johnson, Chairman of Foard County Historical Commission

### Part Three. RECAPTURE

December 19, 2010, was the 150th anniversary of the taking of Cynthia Ann Parker from her Indian family and returning her to the culture of her childhood. In 24 years of her life with the Comanche, she had become the wife of a respected chief and her early years in a different life only a blur in her memory. She had at least three children, and her love and care for them was no less a part of her life than that of a civilized mother living in the United States. Information gained from her and contemporary individuals who traded with the Indians would indicate that most of this time was spent in an area that included north central Texas, the eastern part of the Texas panhandle, and the southwest part of Indian Territory (Oklahoma). Some of the Indian camps, according to reports, were as large as over 100 teepees.

During the 1850's, the hatred and hostilities between the Indians and the Texans had escalated to a level of all-out war. The Indians in a raid to take horses or cattle from the frontier did not hold back from killing anyone they came in contact with. On the other hand, the settlers along the rivers in central and north central Texas considered any Indian they saw as fair game.

As stated previously, the Indians had a way of life before the coming of the whites, that they relished as a good life. In this day we could not legitimately say that the Indians did not have a right to protect their way of life. On the other hand, the settlers were in this struggle because they were looking for a way to improve their situation. But the area where more land for farming and stock raising was available was the land that had always been considered by the Indian to be his. Marauding Indian bands came out of nowhere to plunder and kill, and then escaped back to the almost unknown lands on the headwaters of the Colorado, Brazos, Pease and Red Rivers.

Late in November of 1860, a large party of Indians raided into the area presently including the Texas towns of Jacksboro, Mineral Wells, and Weatherford. Some 23 people were killed and a large number of horses were sto-

len. Charles Goodnight, then a young man living in the immediate area quickly gathered a group of men and set on the trail of the Indians. They followed the trail for two days arriving at the Pease River. By this time they realized that by now they were entering into the home lands of the Indians, and if they encountered a large camp they might be so outnumbered that an attack might be disastrous. They returned home and it was not until some two weeks later that they had enough support to again head toward the Pease country.

The group consisted of a few U.S. Cavalrymen, some rangers under the command of Capt. Sul Ross, and a group of volunteers. The group left on their campaign on the 13th of December. By the 18th they were camped on the Pease River a few miles west of present day Vernon. On the morning of the 19th, they started up the river and immediately encountered fresh signs. The U.S. troops were the first to sight the Indian camp. It was located where a stream called Mule Creek enters the Pease River. They immediately attacked. The Indians were in the process of loading their camp equipage and were caught by complete surprise. They fled in all directions and most who did not escape were killed. One of the escapees was riding an exceptionally good pony, and as a trooper pulled closer the Indian quickly turned and held up a young child. Only then did the trooper realize that he had been pursuing a squaw. He took the rein of her horse and took her back to where the camp had been.

The skirmish was over even before all of the rangers and volunteers arrived at the scene. They soon realized that the squaw was a white woman because of her blue eyes. Otherwise it was hard to tell that she was not an Indian because she was so tan from living outside. Also it was reported that she was so covered with grease and dirt from the dressing of buffalo that she could not readily be recognized.

The event at Mule Creek should not be called a battle or skirmish. There was no resistance from the Indians at all. Most of the Indian men had de-

parted earlier in the morning, leaving mostly the squaws to prepare the camp for moving. It should be called rather a riot or a slaughter because most of the dead were females. However, in defense of the integrity of the troopers, they did not realize until it was almost over that most of the heavily clad individuals were women.

The group made its way back to Camp Cooper on the Brazos River. Sometime during a discussion of who the captive might be, it was mentioned that years ago a young girl had been captured by the Indians whose name was Cynthia Ann. At that moment, the woman, still clutching the young child, said, "Me Cin-ce Ann." Identify being confirmed, the search began for her family known to be the Parkers from father down state.

Isaac Parker, Cynthia Ann's uncle, eventually took custody of her and took her to some of the family at Birdwell in the vicinity of Ft. Worth. She could not speak English, so in the first weeks with her long lost relatives an interpreter was required for any conversation. Although she was in continual grief and never left alone because of the certainty of escape, she slowly began to pick up the use of the language enough to converse. No fault of her own, her presence wore on those with whom she stayed and she usually did not stay long with one relative until she was passed to another.

Looking back through the foggy lens of history, it is certain that the events of that day on Mule Creek were a sad and very unfortunate happening in the life of Cynthia Ann. The event did nothing to right the wrongs that were done by the Indian raid in November, nor did it bring about the retrieving of the stolen horses. Innocent lives were taken and the life of Cynthia Ann was destroyed again for the second time. Many who have considered this story through the years wish that the Indian camp would not have been found. After the passing of time, the whole episode is considered a tragedy.

Only one fact would point to any positive good that could have come from this happening. Cynthia Ann's son Quannah, who

at the time of her capture was about 12 years old, had a connection with the Anglo people of Texas through his white mother. Although growing up a savage, he later became a powerful representative for his people in their relations with Texas and the United States.

The story of Cynthia Ann Parker has become a legend and as elusive as the facts are, many times the story has been told to suit the writers taste. More usually the story ends with the fact that she quickly died of a broken heart, and this could have been a factor even though she lived until the early 1870's. All who knew her during these times said she was intensely interested in working with her hands in making clothing, even tanning and making buckskin items. She was intensely interested in canning and the preparation of food. Her main interest was in the care of her daughter Prairie Flower or Topsanna, and later called Toos Ann by her relatives. The girl when 9 or 10 years old was said to be happy, one who mixed with all quite well and was good in school.

These facts are authenticated by Jack K. Selden in his book Return. Mr. Selden was married into the Parker family in the 1950's and had firsthand information about the family and Cynthia Ann, especially her life after being brought to east Texas. He indicates that she eventually became more and more assimilated and was always accepted because of her love to work and help with whatever needed to be done.

Another tragedy that Cynthia Ann had to endure was the death of her daughter in 1868. She became sick and shortly died with one of many diseases that killed people in those times, but are easily headed off by inoculations now. Cynthia Ann lived some 4 or 5 years more. She died of unknown cause at about the age of 45.

Although there were many episodes of whites being captured and living with the Indians, the story of Cynthia Ann far outshines all the rest. It is not a myth. It is a glimpse into the desperate times that this land called Texas experienced in its infancy.

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# Opinion Editorial

## Poetry On The Range

By U.S. Sen. John Cornyn

When many of us think of the iconic Texas cowboy, we conjure up images of a rugged wrangler with a quick draw. We think of a man like Augustus McCrae in Lonesome Dove, who said the best way to live life is to enjoy the everyday things "like a sip of good whiskey in the evening, a soft bed, a glass of buttermilk, or a feisty gentleman like myself."

But would you believe that a number of these colorful characters also spent many a night wrapped up in a saddle blanket, under the dim light of a kerosene lamp, thumbing through pages of Byron and Tennyson? It is volumes like these, some historians claim, that instilled a love for poetry among American cowboys and inspired them to create their own verse, with its unique style and rhythm.

The genre of cowboy poetry was born on the cattle trails of the West after the Civil War. Cowboys with spare time began developing this verse - combining the traditional

ballad style with the songs of sailors and soldiers, and even a bit of Victorian poetry. They added their own touch, with personal stories and likely some "tall tales," too. The result was a genre that celebrated and documented life on the cattle drives—the sweethearts they longed for, the open spaces and natural beauty that embraced them, precarious encounters with shady characters, and the often rugged conditions they braved.

The earliest known book of cowboy poetry was penned by Lamar County native and Texas cowboy Lysius Gough (1862-1940). A runaway teenager, Gough did a little of everything during his lifetime - from cattle driving to teaching, and then onto real estate, farming and well drilling. Gough was one of the first settlers in Castro County and eventually went on to serve as president of the Texas Wheat Growers Association. He also helped form the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. Somewhere in between, he published Western Travels and Other Rhymes, the original book of cowboy poems. Years later, when Gough was

discovered dead in his Amarillo home, the poem that was found still scrolled in his typewriter was eerily titled "Gone."

Decades later, this slice of Americana is alive and well. Every February, Alpine, Texas—in the heart of Big Bend country—hosts the Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering, the nation's second oldest gathering of its kind. Held at Sul Ross State University, the 2-day gathering (with a cowboy church service on Sunday) draws hundreds of enthusiasts and performers—cowboys and cowgirls—each year from across the country. Roughly 80 percent of the performers are authentic cowboys, who run or own ranches or work in a related industry. While some performers recite their own, more contemporary poems, many choose to pay homage to the original cowboy poets and stick with reciting 19th century works. Listeners can hear not only classical, traditional and contemporary cowboy poetry, but also musical performances and storytelling. Sessions are held throughout the day, awards are given, and everyone is invited to a traditional cowboy breakfast of eggs, hot

biscuits and gravy, served from an authentic chuck wagon.

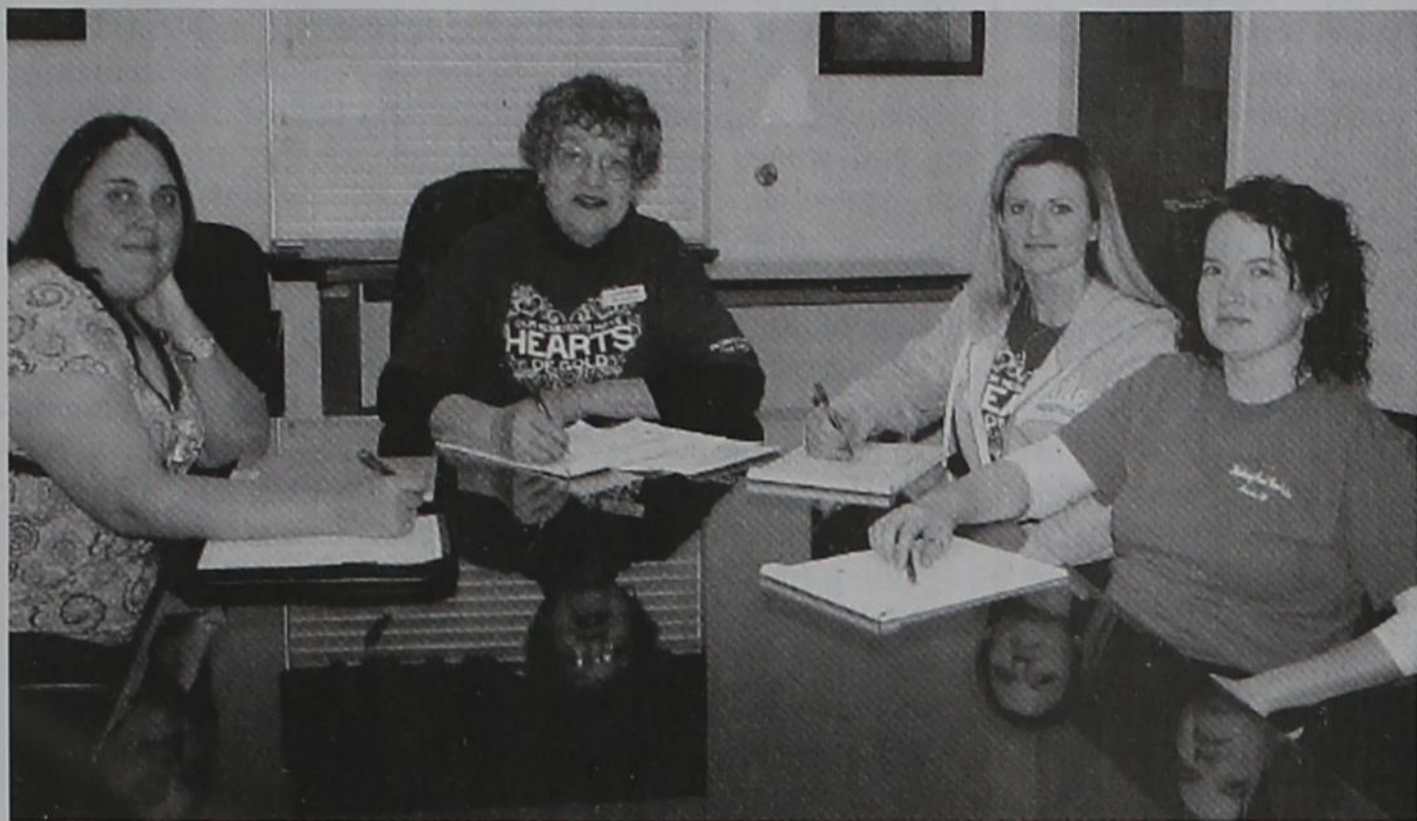
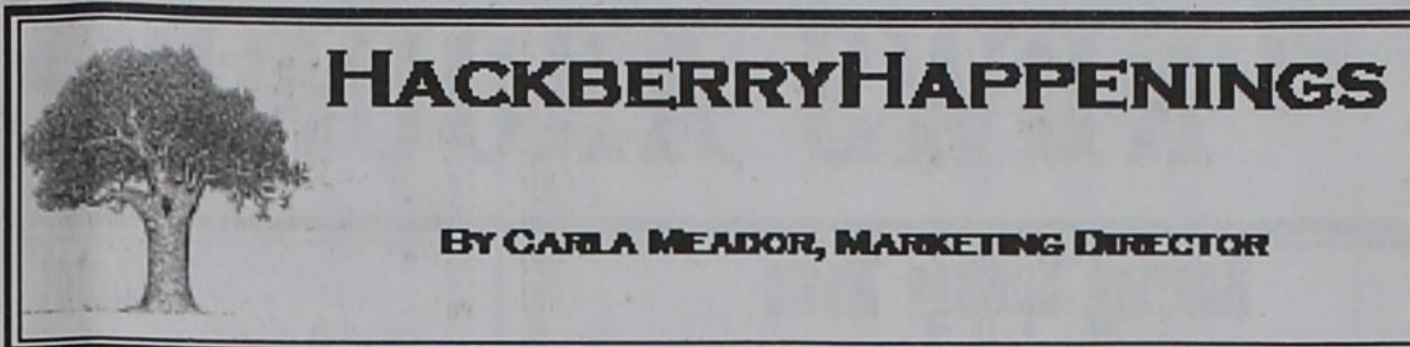
This year, organizers and attendees will celebrate the gathering's 25th anniversary, from February 25-27. Tickets are available in person, at the University Center. More information can be found at: <http://texascowboypoetry.com>. Thanks to these dedicated performers and their followers, this unique art form lives on—and with it, a request made by the original cowboy poet, Lysius Gough, in his poem

### "Reminiscing"

Many changes more have  
been,  
in one life's fleeting span,  
brought about by sturdy  
men,  
who never failed to duty  
stand.

Historians, to thee this  
charge we give,  
write for us three cherished  
words,  
let them through future ages  
live,  
cow boys, cutting horse, and  
herd.

# Hackberry Gets a Smile from Traveling Administrator



Pictured (L to R) is Hackberry Creek Care Center Physical Therapist Christina Halbaedier; Interim Director Jan Schow; Assistant Director of Nursing and MDS Coordinator Amy Cruz; and Director of Nursing Cindy Dubois. photo by Carol Campbell

By Marisue Potts Powell  
Motley County Tribune

The smile on the face of Jan Schow, a designated "traveling administrator," comes naturally to the professional who has worked in over fifty care centers, filling in as needed. However, in the short time that Administrator Sandra Seago has been on medical leave, Mrs. Schow finds much about Hackberry Creek Care Center in Matador to make her smile.

"It is a beautiful building with beautiful people," she said at the end of her first week. "From my objective view as an outside observer,

this facility is one of the best. And," she emphasized, "you have a competent, caring staff."

Director of Nurses Cindy Dubois, who stopped by her office, agreed. "I have a real good staff. We work well together and there is little turnover right now." She also relayed the good news that two new residents are expected this week.

Stopping by Mrs. Schow's office this week were several other visitors, including Dr. Henderson of Childress, who came by to see his friends, Dr. and Mrs. Hood, and representatives from Texas Specialty Hospital at Lubbock and West-

ern Trails Behavior unit in Vernon. A wide range of contacts in the area has been developed since she has assisted facilities in Childress, Vernon, Crowell, Pampa, Lamesa, Plainview, Lubbock and others.

Married for fifty years, Mrs. Schow has five children, two of whom are adopted, and eight grandchildren, two of whom are also adopted. Her impressive smile broadened as she recalled going to Thailand to pick up two of her grandchildren. Her home, when she is not traveling, is in Abilene where her husband keeps the home fires burning and offers support from afar, wherever she is.

"People grow through experience if they meet life honestly and courageously. This is how character is built." Eleanor Roosevelt

With each experience in our lives we grow and learn. With the experience I have had at Hackberry I know that I have done just that. I have met some wonderful, beautiful, loving people whom I will never forget. The Residents at Hackberry are so very special, each one in their own way. I am honored to have had the opportunity to get acquainted with each of them and to share a small part of their lives.

I have truly enjoyed working at Hackberry, and I believe God directed me in this path and led me to this job. I have enjoyed meeting so many wonderful doctors, nurses, case managers and others at hospitals around this big wide area of Texas. I

have traveled many roads that I had not seen in many years, and others I had never seen. I have seen some beautiful scenery and enjoyed the time spent driving to these various places. I have made many new friends and have been able to make numerous medical facilities and their staff around Texas aware of the great benefits Hackberry has to offer.

I have enjoyed working as Marketing Director and HR Manager at Hackberry and will miss those I have worked with through the year and the Residents of this wonderful facility very much. As of this week, my position at Hackberry has been eliminated. Nursing homes depend on their census count to survive and since several of our precious residents have gone to be with the Lord in the past few months, our census is currently low. With new residents moving to Hackberry soon, I'm sure

everything will be fine and this wonderful facility will continue to provide a safe and loving environment for the beautiful people who call Hackberry home.

I have really enjoyed being able to reconnect with the public through this column. After 20+ years of newspaper work, I have missed writing. I hope all those who have been loyal to read Hackberry Happenings have enjoyed it and I appreciate the wonderful comments you have given me.

So, with this column I say goodbye for now. I don't know if the column will be continued or who will write it, but I hope you will continue to read about and support Hackberry. Thanks again for your loyal readership. Who knows, I may write something again sometime. I trust God for his guidance and know that He knows best.

## Proposed budget cuts would devastate older Texans

By Ollie Besteiro,  
President, AARP Texas

What does it say about the value that Texas places on its older citizens when we pay fast-food restaurant workers more than those who provide care for our elders?

Who will take care of our aging parents and grandparents if we keep putting up roadblocks to quality long-term care, both community-based and in nursing homes? Will the services be there for us some day if we need them?

All these are fair questions in light of recent budget proposals being bandied about at the Texas Capitol. Under consideration is a 10 percent cut in payments to Medicaid providers - including community-based services and nursing homes - on top of a recent 2 percent rate cut that's already gone into effect for nursing homes. AARP believes that pulling the rug out from under seniors on both ends of the long-term care service spectrum is penny wise and pound foolish.

Why? For starters, it's a little-known fact that Medicaid helps pay for two out of three nursing home stays in Texas. Medicaid is easily the largest payer of long-term care in our state, with more than 60 percent of

its dollars devoted to the care of the elderly and disabled. That's more than the program spends on low-income women and children. Plus, Medicaid brings important federal matching dollars to the state, to the tune of \$1.47 for every one dollar the state puts up.

Texas currently pays the second lowest Medicaid nursing homes reimbursement rates in the country. Further cuts would directly impact the quality of care received by residents, leaving nursing homes with no option but to reduce staffing. There are volumes of research documenting the relationship between staffing levels and the quality of care. Reduced payments to nursing homes will place our most vulnerable seniors in a highly dangerous situation.

At the same time, the Legislature is proposing to reduce oversight of nursing homes by reducing the number of staff responsible for their monitoring. This would only add insult to injury when it comes to ensuring our seniors are safe.

Cutting Medicaid funding for community-based care would push more people into nursing homes, which are more expensive for the state. We also know that the vast majority of older

Texans want to stay in their homes for as long as they are able. On average, nursing home care costs the state more than \$3,000 per person per month. Care at home costs the state between \$700 and \$1,500 per person per month. Community care funds are wisely spent state dollars because they provide coverage while people are still in reasonably good health, preventing the need for more costly treatment later.

Reducing payments for community care programs will make it increasingly difficult for Texans getting help from them to find workers who are willing to care for them. These programs already pay about minimum wage, \$7.25 per hour.

In a nutshell, the Legislature's approach is seriously misguided. Lowering payment rates would put the lives of nursing home residents at risk by reducing the number of facility staff. Reducing oversight of these facilities by state personnel will degrade the quality of care received by patients, potentially putting their health at risk. At the same time, reducing rates for community-based care would have the effect of pushing more people into nursing homes, which are more expensive for the state.

continued on page 7

## Spring Planting is Near: Join the Arbor Day Foundation In February and Receive 10 Free Redbud Trees

Here's an ideal way to get into the mood for spring planting: Join the Arbor Day Foundation and receive 10 free trees to plant when the weather turns warm.

Every person from Texas who joins the Arbor Day Foundation in February 2011 will receive 10 free Eastern redbud trees.

"Redbuds will add beauty to landscapes across Texas for years to come," said John Rosenow, chief executive and founder of the Arbor Day Foundation. "They will also add to the proud heritage of Texas' 70 Tree City USA communities. For more than 30 years, Tree City USA has supported community forestry across Texas, and planting these lovely redbuds will add to this important tree-planting tradition."

The 10 free Eastern redbud trees are part of the nonprofit

Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting, between March 1 and May 31, with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Arbor Day Foundation members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE EASTERN REDBUD TREES, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by February 28, 2011, or go to [www.arborday.org/](http://www.arborday.org/) February.

Mark your calendars for the 71st Annual Motley County Junior Livestock Show to be held next Friday, February 12, 2010 at the Bus/Show Barn.

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### FREE Computer Classes Feb. 14 - 18 Library Annex!

#### "IN STEP WITH JESUS"



In reading the New Testament we find that most people understood that Peter was a follower of Jesus Christ. They drew their conclusion from the fact that Peter was always with Jesus. Peter also was an active participant with the Lord in His work while on this earth.

Therefore, he was recognized by most as a disciple of Jesus. We, today, can follow Jesus and also be an active participant in the things He would have us do as Christians. The word Christian itself means to be "Christ-like."

In our reading of John 10: 3-6 we find the principles that show us that we need to be familiar enough with our Lord to both recognize and obey His directives. The passage reads in part, "...and when he brings out his own sheep, he goes before them; and they follow him, for they know his voice."

The principle found here is simple. Wherever the Good Shepherd directs we are to follow. The most difficult part of this is getting our heart right with God so that our Lord Jesus can lead us. Read the apostle Peter's words in I Peter 2:21, "For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow in His steps." Let's get in step with Jesus!

Roaring Springs Church of Christ  
Michael G. Crowley, Sr.  
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 a.m. Worship 9:00 a.m.

### Valentine Day Dinner

Back by popular demand  
We welcome couples, friends, and families on Monday, February 14, from 6:00 pm-7:30 pm at the Roaring Springs Community Center  
Dinner includes; Spaghetti, Garlic bread, Salad and Desserts  
There will be live music by Kevin Rainwater and Door Prizes  
No cost Donations are welcome.  
Sponsored by Roaring Springs Community Volunteers

# NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

## Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

### On a personal note

If it weren't for powder and for store-bought hair, that man of mine would not have gone nowhere' goes the song, the *Saint Louis Blues*. Well, I bought some store-bought hair last week. It has been interesting to see the reactions of friends and family members. Some express how it looks, others seem to notice but aren't sure whether to comment would be proper. It was needed a good while ago and I hated to give up that I would never grow more hair. It is white like my own hair but styled and thicker. Wigs itch and are hot. I hope I can adjust to wearing it.

### In the community

Friday afternoon, Floyd Carter, Ralph Roming and Don Stuckey were honored with cake and ice cream in celebration of their birthdays at the Travelers Inn. Those attending were Don and Billie Stuckey, Floyd and Diane Carter, Ralph Roming, Pearl Patten, Alex Crowder, Harley Alsup, Suzanne and Ken Abbott, Corky Marshall, Buzz and Tince Thacker, Alex Crowder, Edith and Glennard Daniell, and Chig Gwinn.

Larry Hollinsworth is undergoing heart by-pass surgery today. Annette took him to the emergency room on Saturday evening.

The First Baptist Church held their 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday fellowship luncheon following the morning worship service. About 20 members attended. Choir members and Broth-

er Thomas Rowland held a church service at the Hackberry Creek Care Center in the afternoon.

Our community was saddened by the deaths of three Motley County residents last week. Louise Perryman's of Roaring Springs; and Matador residents Harold Gordon and Dan Barton services were held on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday respectively.

Zella Palmer, Johnny and Tammy Palmer of Lubbock traveled to Sapulpa, OK to the funeral service of Zella's sister, Edna Ruth Bradford. They were met there by Zella's son and daughter-in-law, James and Pat Palmer of Eureka, KS.

Several from Roaring Springs attended the Relay For Life kick-off at Hotel Matador on Thursday evening. Pam Newman, Annette Hollinsworth, J. N. Fletcher, Tom and Lorine Jordan, the Lorine Jordan's grand-daughter Rachel Osborn of Birmingham, AL, Corky and Monta Marshall from Roaring Springs; and Rosalie Davis, Geneva Wilson, Linda Rhul, Minnie Collette, Marie Louise Lieberkurt, Pauline House, Barbara Armstrong, and Jo Etta Bumgardner, all of Matador, attended as well. Linda Roy was hostess for the event.

Awards were given to corporate sponsors of Relay For Life: Give Us Hope, Corp. of Roaring Springs, Bob Davis Construction, and New To You received plaques. Other corporate sponsors will receive their plaques by mail later this week.

## Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

### Overheard

When I go to the grocery store and they ask me "Paper or Plastic?" every time I check out it knocks me for a loop. Now I toss it back to them when they ask me "Paper or Plastic, I just say "Doesn't matter to me, I am bi-saksual." Then they stare at me with a blank look! (Bet you can guess the fellow who made this amusing remark!)

### Has Accident

Mrs. Aleda Ross was involved in an accident outside her home Wednesday January 26, 2011. She fell off of her front porch, falling on her face and breaking her glasses. Her daughter, Mrs. Elisa Wiggly of Lubbock who was visiting her, accompanied her to the Mangold Clinic in Lockney. She escaped any broken bones and cuts, but suffered bruises and two black eyes.

### Community Visits

Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay visited Thursday and Friday in Clifton with daughter and family, Lori and Kevon Kleibrink, Kyler and Karlee. They enjoyed the basketball games in which Kyler and Karlee competed.

Clois and Kathy Shorter and his father, Everett Shorter, joined daughter and family, Keri and Kevin Sehon and son, Brian of Wolfforth in Lubbock Saturday. They celebrated the 11<sup>th</sup> birthday of Brian with a skating rink party and all the trimmings.

Marilee and Fred Cooper of Borger visited the weekend with her father, Wilburn Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Joe Calvert of Dumas visited Saturday and Sunday with his family, Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert and Glen Calvert.

Mrs. Janice Hughes was in Lubbock Tuesday for a medical appointment and attended to business. Rickey Hughes and son, Kason of Floydada, visited Saturday with his parents, Janice and Butch Hughes.

Jack and Nada Starkey were in Amarillo Thursday and Friday for medical appointments. Their children, Michael Starkey of Canyon and Mrs. Bessie Reid of Amarillo accompanied them to appointments.

Connie and Coy Franks visited last weekend in Idalou with children and families, Cory and Amy Franks, Hudson, Madison and Heston and Cary and Mary Franks. Visiting in their home this weekend were Cory Franks, Hudson, and Heston and Cary and Mary Franks of Idalou.

Visitors of Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton Sunday were Mrs. Lou Burleson of Floydada, Mrs. Judy Renfro of Matador and Mrs. Waydette Clay of Flomot.

Joey and Brenda Lee of Clarendon visited Sunday with his parents, Ruth and Orville Lee.

Visiting from Thursday until Monday with Johnnie Starkey, and Jack and Nada Starkey were Mrs. Phylis Gladson and daughter, Amber of Austin, Mrs. Lola Jewell Starkey of Clyde, Mrs. Bobbie Hanna of Warner, Oklahoma, L.T. Starkey of Ralls and Mrs. Nola Long of Winnewood, Oklahoma.

## Matador News

By Marilynn Hicks

Sounds like we will be having real winter by the time the paper hits the streets. There is something comforting about being cosseted in a warm house when it is cold and damp outside.

Last week, we saw the exit of the hunters for the year. As we reach the end of our third season at the hotel, we are beginning to form some real friendships with them. But guess we won't see Mike Caruthers, Jim Schmidt (oldest graduate from game-warden school), Bruce Klingman, Johnny Allen, Garland Head, and Butch Prince until it is time to start the feeders up at the end of the summer. These guys all come out here from Tyler and the Dallas area and now consider Motley County a second home. Great People!

Interim administrator for the Hackberry Care Center, Jan Schow, has been in town since last weekend and says that she will probably be here for a couple more weeks. She is filling in for Sandra Seago who had some surgery and is recuperating. Jan is from Abilene and brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to her current assignment.

In town for funeral services for their aunt, Louise Perry-

man, were Ed and Pat Min-ton as well as Kay Dunnam. Kay and Pat are daughters of Juanita Cooper of Matador. Staying in the hotel but visiting with extended family were Konni and Chad Spitzer from Peaster. Konni is the grand-daughter of the late Dan Barton and the daughter of Cheri Barton Karr.

Tomas Jower and Charles Cartwright are starting on their third week of maintenance on the wind farm in McAdoo. I can tell you that they don't like the cold days when they are hanging by ropes inside those metal towers. Tomas is from Roscoe and Charles is from the Mertzon area. If you see them after hours give them a friendly smile; they miss their families.

I got to see the film trailer that Carol Campbell has received from Marianne and Doug Leviton. I don't think anyone could resist helping the county after seeing it. It gives a sense of roots and vision that is unique. In addition, there has to be a little attention to the community with Shaz Khan researching and then a production of "Hello Out There" in New York. We have got to think of a way of having an opening of the play here.....think, think, think....

### Thank you

Words cannot express our deep appreciation to the family and friends who ministered to us in our time of grief and celebration of our mother's graduation to glory.

The family of Dan Barton would like to thank Shannon Funeral Home for the professional and dedicated service to our family in our time of sorrow.

We also would like to thank the residents that came to the services to support the family; and the residents and staff at Hackberry Creek Care Center who provided loving care.

A special thanks to the Rev. Gene Hawkins and the Rev. Jerry Golden, who brought words of comfort at the memorial service in such a personal and loving manner; and to those who assisted in the service, singing the beautiful hymns requested by our mother. Also, a special thanks to the pallbearers who assisted.

Our sincere appreciation is extended to the First Baptist Church and the community who prepared and served food; the "unknown angel" who mowed the lawn at the Barton home; and friends and family that came with food, hugs, and encouraging words to lift our hearts.

With grateful hearts,  
The family of Dan Barton

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FREE Computer Classes Feb. 14 - 18  
Library Annex!**

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### This Week's Local Forecast

Thursday Mostly Sunny 25/12	Friday Sunny 43/22	Saturday Mostly Sunny 52/25	Sunday Mostly Sunny 48/24	Monday Partly Cloudy 45/24	Tuesday Partly Cloudy 40/22	Wednesday Partly Cloudy 38/21

### Weather Trivia

Can there be lightning during a snowstorm?



ANSWER: Yes. Lightning and thunder are common during snowstorms.

### Weather History

Feb. 3, 1988 - Arctic air continued to invade the central United States. The temperature at Midland, Texas plunged from a record high of 80 degrees to 37 degrees in just three hours. Morning lows in the higher elevations of Wyoming were as cold as 38 degrees below zero.

### Moon Phases

First 2/11 Full 2/18 Last 2/24 New 3/4



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## Valentine Brag Pages

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Motley County Tribune  
Deadline: February 4



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one child  
Two or more  
\$25 and up

# Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

Our New Book Arrivals this week include **To Have and To Kill** by Mary Jane Clark, **Choosing to See: A Journey of Struggle and Hope** by Mary Beth Chapman, and young adult author, Rick Riordan, with **The Lost Hero**, Book 1 of The Heroes of Olympus series.

This week we've also received 7 Large Print editions for easier reading. The first two are Mystery/Thrillers, **The Second Opinion** by Michael Palmer and **The Messenger** by Jan Burke both of which are absolute page turners. For our western enthusiast there's Stephen Overholser's **Field of Death**, Paul Bagdon's **Outlaws**, and **The Savage Curse** by Jory Sherman, who is a Spur Award-winning author. Then for our romance readers we have **A Dream To Call My Own** by Tracie Peterson, and **When Love Awaits** by Johanna Lindsey.

Just to let you know, the library's computer classes are a great success! Larry Walden is a great teacher and the February 14 - 18 classes are almost full! There are 3 slots left for **Basic Computer**, **Basic**

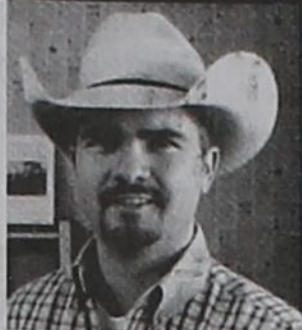
**Internet** and **Basic E-mail**. If you're interested, please call or come into the library to sign up. Spring and summer classes are possible, so please let us know if you're interested. Evening classes are also possible if there are enough patron requests.

My last piece of news is regarding Statewide Budget Cuts for 2012-2013 and how it may affect our library. Should the proposed cuts go into effect regarding libraries, we will lose funding from the Texas Loan Star Libraries, which grants direct aid to public libraries, West Texas Library System, which aids in grant awareness, technical support and program support such as Free Computer Classes. The West Texas Library System also allows us to have access to downloadable material via internet and supports are catalog system. Please write your representative before Feb. 16, 2011 telling them "What the library means to me". The website is: <http://capwiz.com/ala/tx/issues/alert/?alertid=22992501&PROCESS=Take+Action>.

We need your help!

# County Agent's News

by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent



## Resistance seen among certain common herbicides, prescription drugs Experts weigh in on the effects to agriculture, human medicine

COLLEGE STATION - It's an alarming pattern affecting both agriculture and human medicine, say two experts.

On one hand, farmers are left scratching their heads wondering why certain weeds have become resistant to common herbicides, while medical physicians across the U.S. are seeing patients becoming resistant to common, prescription antibiotic drugs. (Note: A high res photo for this story is available at <http://agrilife.org/today/2011/01/25/resistance-seen-among-certain-common-herbicides-prescription-drugs/>)

In both farming and human medicine, traditional tools used to solve routine problems may no longer be as effective as they used to be.

"In both agriculture and medicine, we may have been using too much of a good thing and it's catching up with us," said Dr. Paul Baumann, a Texas AgriLife Extension Service state weed specialist.

For example, Baumann said glyphosate (Roundup and other products) is highly effective, "because it binds a specific enzyme that's needed to produce plant proteins."

"It is a highly effective herbicide that controls a large number of weeds and can be used safely in crops that have glyphosate-resistant genes," Baumann said. "These positive features have led to continued, widespread use, and in many cases as the only herbicide in the program. This has been the foundation for what we are seeing as weed resistance in some parts of Texas, but predominantly in the Southeastern U.S."

Herbicide-resistant weeds such as Palmer amaranth began to pop up in Georgia cotton fields in 2004 and have since continued to escalate due to the repetitive use of glyphosate herbicide and nothing else.

"If it is only killing weeds one specific way, eventually there's going to be a genetic anomaly that will show up that is not sensitive to the herbicide," Baumann said.

Once this happens and nothing is done to control it, seed production will spread it all over the field, he said.

"The key to all of this is the development of new chemistries that have different sites of action or simply the use of other products that have a different site of activity in the plant," Baumann said. "In years past, we have used three or four herbicides that had different modes of action and attacked different sites in a plant."

Meanwhile, Dr. Tom Wagner, clinic director of Scott and White Arrington Road Clinic in College Station, said in the 1960s, treatment of various skin infections would involve "a garden variety of penicillin."

"But then in the late 1960s, patients developed penicillin resistance and synthetic penicillins followed which that worked for a while," he said. "Subsequently, the issue of antibiotic over-utilization emerged onto the scene. This resulted from a combination of several factors. Medical providers would inappropriately prescribe an antibiotic for the common cold. At times, patients would pressure a provider in the exam room for antibiotic therapy when any nasal congestion, sore throat or cough was present."

Rather than always taking the extra time in a hectic schedule to educate the patient between the common cold and sinus infection, Wagner said a doctor or provider would commonly prescribe an antibiotic.

"Once antibiotic therapy was started, in many instances, the patient would start to feel better and would stop the antibiotic before it was all completed."

That's led to the latest challenge in overcoming a multi-antibiotic resistant staph aureus (bacterium) called MRSA.

"I see this in my clinic nearly every day," Wagner said. "It's very difficult to treat. When you eliminate penicillin, erythromycin and cephalosporin classes, you are limited in your antibiotic options. For those not allergic, we've resorted to using an older sulfa antibiotic to treat MRSA because of these limitations."

Just like glyphosate, Wagner says the synthetic penicillin worked for a while, but over time "it couldn't easily reach the site of activity."

"The staph's penicillin-binding protein lowered its affinity; thereby creating a layer of protection," Wagner said. "Thus, the penicillin antibiotic doesn't fully penetrate."

"It's very analogous to the way herbicides work," Baumann said. "The site of activity for a herbicide may be altered in resistant species, causing the herbicide to be ineffective. For example, in an acre, there may be one seed in millions that has an altered binding site. When you control 99 percent of all of the other targeted weed species, the genetic anomaly flourishes and all heck breaks loose."

In the meantime, while research continues to develop new tools to be used in fighting the problems, both Baumann and Wagner offer advice to their respective audiences in the farming and medical fields.

"From an agriculture perspective, that being farmers, we need to go back to some of the old chemistry, or use new products with different sites of action than the product in question," Baumann said. "We need to employ preventive instead of remedial approaches because remedial, post-emergence products may not be available to you. Rotation of herbicides is one recommendation. Or, at least use an alternative site of action herbicide somewhere in the program, in conjunction with glyphosate products to pick up the resistant biotype."

Meanwhile, Wagner says both patients and medical doctors need to work together with treatment protocols involving both pharmacological and non-pharmacological measures. "The first few days of nasal or sinus congestion may resemble a sinus infection, but more likely it is a viral upper airway infection," he said. "More times than not, patients are better off waiting seven to 10 days. Usually this type of viral infection improves over this time span."

If the patient's symptoms persist or worsen, consider antibiotic therapy at that time.

"By the same token, all medical providers need to take time in the exam room and educate their patients," Wagner said. "The common cold is caused

# COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"Gittin' old ain't any big deal, anybody can do it if they have the time!"

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by a virus which resolves on its own and a sinus infection has a bacterial etiology and improves with antibiotic therapy. Furthermore, there are many preventive practices a patient can employ to minimize the risk of contracting MRSA infection."

Editor's note: The following can be used in a breakout box:

- While weeds are developing resistance to certain herbicides, medical professionals are witnessing patients who are developing resistance to certain prescription drugs.

- From a crop perspective,

farmers are urged to rotate their use of herbicides and take a preventive approach rather than a remedial method.

- Medical professionals are advising patients to use prescription antibiotic drugs only when necessary. This will aid in the prevention of antibiotic resistance. In the future, when an antibiotic therapy is warranted, it is more likely to be effective. Additionally, a few good hygiene practices recommended include frequent hand-washing and wiping down of solid surfaces with disinfectant.

# Obituaries

## Louise Perryman

Funeral services for Louise Perryman, 78, of Matador, were held Wednesday, January 26, 2011, at the First United Methodist Church in Matador. Interment followed in the Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Shannon Funeral Home of Matador. Mrs. Perryman passed away Monday January 24, 2011, at Hackberry Creek Care Center in Matador.

Louise was born on November 22, 1932, to James Franklin Baker and Mary Vernon Waller Baker in Dickens County, Texas. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three sons, Bill Perryman and wife Linda of Roaring Springs, Texas, Lonnie Perryman of Roaring Springs, Texas and Jim Perryman and wife Judy of Afton, Texas; and six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Louise was born on November 22, 1932, to James Franklin Baker and Mary Vernon Waller Baker in Dickens County, Texas. She was a homemaker.

## Lena Daniel "Dan" Barton

Lena Daniel "Dan" Barton, 92, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, January 27, 2011, at Hackberry Creek Care Center, Matador, Texas, where she had resided since 2007. She was a lifelong resident of Matador, and a member of the First Baptist Church, Matador.



Services were held Saturday, January 29, 2011, at the First Baptist Church with former pastors the Rev. Gene Hawkins and the Rev. Jerry Golden officiating. Interment was held at East Mound Cemetery under the direction of Shannon Funeral Home of Matador.

Dan was born September 19, 1918, in Whiteflat, Texas, to Reagan and Leila Jay Browning. She attended Whiteflat schools and graduated from Matador High School in 1937. She married C.M. "Cy" Barton, Jr. on December 16, 1940, in Lubbock. He preceded her in death in 1985. The couple was blessed with three children, Jan Hamilton, Aspen, Colorado, Cherri Karr, Whitney, Texas, and Max Barton, Trophy Club, Texas; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was a devoted mother and grandmother, and was known to her grandchildren as "Grandmother Grape."

Dan worked hard, growing up on a farm and marrying a farmer. She was an excellent seamstress and loved to cook. She would prepare home cooked meals three times a day. She worked as a clerk for Gabriel's dry goods store, later Salem's Dry Goods in Matador, for 30 years.

Dan loved helping others and preparing food to take to

the sick or shut-ins and continued to do so until she fell in her home in 2007. With a broken arm and cracked hip, she was unable to care for herself and entered Hackberry Creek Care Center as one of the first residents. She grew to love her home at Hackberry.

Dan was the oldest living member of the First Baptist Church of Matador, where she taught Sunday School, sang in the choir, and served in many capacities. She enjoyed worship services at Hackberry and was likely to ask, "Do you know Jesus?" because she wanted everyone to go to Heaven.

Memorials may be given to Hackberry Creek Care Center, Senior Citizens, or East Mound Cemetery Association.

# Obituary

## Harold Dwain Gordon

Harold Dwain Gordon, 74, of Matador passed from this life on January 26, 2011. Services were held Friday, January 28, 2011, at the First Baptist Church in Matador with the Rev. Matt Crawford officiating. Interment was in the East Mound Cemetery under the direction of Shannon Funeral Home of Matador.

Harold was born January 29, 1936, to Oscar Gordon and Lorene Chambliss in Brownfield, Texas. He married Genavee Harmon on August 2, 1956, in Lovington, N.M. He worked in highway maintenance at the Texas Department of Transportation for 20 years in Post, Texas.

Mr. Gordon was a member of the First Baptist Church of Matador, a member of the Jaycees Club of Post, and he also enjoyed helping with the little league baseball.

Harold is survived by his loving wife, Genavee "Vee" Gordon; two brothers, Charles Gordon of Nacogoches, Texas, and Jackie Gordon of Slaton, Texas; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents Oscar and Lorene Gordon, and one brother Bobby Gordon.

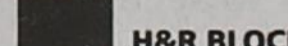


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Matador Variety

347-2820

The City of Matador will hold a Public Meeting for the first reading and review of the proposed ordinance regulating the use of land within a 500' radius of City Wells #4 and #5. This meeting will be held on Monday, February 7, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall, City of Matador, 706 Dundee.

ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND USE OF LAND LOCATED WITHIN A FIVE-HUNDRED FEET (500') RADIUS OF TWO (2) WATER WELLS OWNED BY THE CITY OF MATADOR, TEXAS AND OPERATED FOR THE PURPOSE OF FURNISHING A PART OF THE MUNICIPAL WATER SUPPLY FOR THE CITY OF MATADOR, TEXAS.

WHEREAS the City Council has determined that an additional emergency water supply for the City of Matador, Texas is needed to provide an adequate supply of water for the city; and,

WHEREAS the City owns two (2) existing underground water wells which are located on the following lots within the city limits:

Well number four (4), located on lot 31 block 16 original town of Matador, Motley County, Texas.

Well number five (5), located on lot 13 block 49 original town of Matador, Motley County, Texas; and

WHEREAS regulations of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality require that certain restrictions be imposed on land-use and activities conducted on land located within a five-hundred feet (500') radius of a water well before the well can be used for a public water supply; and

WHEREAS the following requirements must be met regarding the use of land and activities conducted on the land located in the vicinity of an underground water well before the well can be used as a public water supply:

1. No source of contamination shall be located within fifty feet (50') of a public water well.
2. No livestock, in pastures shall be allowed within fifty feet (50') of a public water well.
3. No tile or concrete sanitary sewer, sewerage appurtenance, septic tank, storm sewer, or cemetery shall be located within fifty feet (50') of a public water well.
4. No septic tank perforated drainfield, areas irrigated by low dosage, low angle spray on-site sewage facilities, absorption bed, evapotranspiration bed, improperly constructed water well or underground petroleum and chemical storage tank shall be located within one-hundred fifty feet (150') of a public water well.
5. No sewage wet well, sewage pumping station or drainage ditch which contains industrial waste discharges or the waste from sewage treatment systems shall be located within three-hundred feet (300') of a public water well.
6. No animal fed lots, solid waste disposal sites, land on which sewage plant on septic tank sludge is applied or land irrigated by sewage plant effluent shall be located within five-hundred feet (500') of a public water well.

WHEREAS there is a necessity to comply with the requirements of Texas Commission on Environmental Quality for the City to maintain a "superior" public water supply system; and

WHEREAS there is a necessity for the City to establish an ordinance regulating land use within a five-hundred feet (500') radius of underground water well number four (4) and water well number five (5).

to operate and maintain a superior public water supply system for the city water supply zoning regulations to prevent contamination of the wells must be established as required by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

**SECTION 2:** It shall be unlawful for any person or entity to use land or conduct any of the following activities on land located within a five-hundred feet (500') radius of well number four (4) and well number five (5).

1. No source of contamination shall be located within fifty feet (50') of a public water well.
2. No livestock, in pastures shall be allowed within fifty feet (50') of a public water well.
3. No tile or concrete sanitary sewer, sewerage appurtenance, septic tank, storm sewer, or cemetery shall be located within fifty feet (50') of a public water well.
4. No septic tank perforated drainfield, areas irrigated by low dosage, low angle spray on-site sewage facilities, absorption bed, evapotranspiration bed, improperly constructed water well or underground petroleum and chemical storage tank shall be located within one-hundred fifty feet (150') of a public water well.
5. No sewage wet well, sewage pumping station or drainage ditch which contains industrial waste discharges or the waste from sewage treatment systems shall be located within three-hundred feet (300') of a public water well.
6. No animal fed lots, solid waste disposal sites, land on which sewage plant on septic tank sludge is applied or land irrigated by sewage plant effluent shall be located within five-hundred feet (500') of a public water well.

**SECTION 3:** It shall be unlawful to use land or conduct any activity on land located within a five-hundred feet (500') radius of well number four (4) and well number five (5) which has been determined by the City of Matador, Texas or the Texas Water Commission on Environmental Quality to be a potential or actual source of water contamination of well number four (4) and well number five (5).

**SECTION 4:** In the event land-used or activity conducted on the land designated in this ordinance shall be determined by City of Matador or the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality to be a violation of this ordinance. The City shall take the legal action necessary to protect the water well supply for the health, safety and general welfare of the public.

**SECTION 5:** Severance clause provision of this ordinance are declared to be severable and if any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance shall for any reason be held invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not reflect the validity of the remaining sections, sentences, clauses or phrases of this ordinance, but they shall remain in affect, it being the legislative intent that this ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the invalidity of any part.

**SECTION 6:** This ordinance shall become affective from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Presented and given first reading on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2011, at a regular meeting of the city council of the city of Matador, Texas and given second reading, past and adopted on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2011.

APPROVED:

Pat Smith, Mayor

ATTEST:

Debra Scott, City Clerk

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**

The City of Matador will hold a City Election on May 14, 2011. Applications will be accepted to fill (3) 2 year terms for council. February 12, 2011 will be the first day to accept applications for a place on the ballot. March 14, 2011 will be the last day to accept applications for a place on the ballot. Applications may be obtained and filed at Matador City Hall located at 706 Dundee, between regular business hours, 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. Ballot position drawing will be at 10:00 a.m. at Matador City Hall on March 22, 2011.

*Debra Scott*  
City Secretary Debra Scott

# Study Shows Koch Companies Support More than 200,000 Jobs in U.S.

Koch companies, which include the Matador Cattle Company, employ or support the jobs of more than 203,000 people nationwide, according to a recent analysis conducted by an independent economic research firm.

Koch companies directly employ more than 50,000 people in 46 states and the District of Columbia. Some of the companies are the Wichita, KS-based Koch Industries, Inc, Flint Hill Resources, INVISTA, and Atlanta-based Georgia-Pacific. The companies also buy goods and services from local businesses, and their employees spend paychecks for food, shelter, entertainment, and more. This combined spending generates more than 150,000 additional jobs, Harrah Analytics determined in its recent study.

States benefiting most from direct and indirect jobs created by Koch companies are:

- Texas (32,960 total jobs)
- Georgia (32,350 total jobs)
- Alabama (13,725 total jobs)
- Arkansas (12,200 total jobs)
- South Carolina (11,280 total jobs)

- Wisconsin (11,000 total jobs)
- Oregon (10,180 total jobs)
- Mississippi (7,570 total jobs)
- Oklahoma (5,910 total jobs)
- Kansas (5,730 total jobs)

Koch companies historically invest 90 percent of more of their earnings back into the businesses so they add one.

Koch jobs continue growing and providing customers with products. For example, in the past five years, Georgia-Pacific has invested approximately \$5.5 billion—mostly in the United States—for acquisitions and other investments, for expansions to grow existing operations, or to improve safety and environmental performance, eliminate waste, and become more innovative and efficient. Since 2003, Koch companies, including Georgia-Pacific, Flint Hills Resources, INVISTA, and Koch Industries, have completed approximately \$32 billion in acquisitions and investments and nearly \$11 billion in capital expenditures.

To determine the jobs impact of Koch companies, Harrah Analytics began with direct U.S.-

based employment numbers for Koch companies, with numbers supplied by Koch companies. The employment at each location was then assigned a Bureau of Economic Analysis industry code. Direct employment was multiplied by the industry direct effects employment multiplier, obtained from the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis, RIMS II (Regional Industrial Multiplier System) and considered standard in federal employment projections.

The complete study is at <http://www.kochind.com/files/KochCompaniesJobStudy.pdf>

Koch companies are involved in ranching; refining and chemicals; process and pollution control equipment and technologies; minerals; fertilizers; polymers and fibers; commodity trading and services; forest and consumer products.

Janet Harrah, president of Fort Thomas, KY-based Harrah Analytics, also serves as senior director of the Center for Economic Analysis and Development at Northern Kentucky University.

Mark your calendars for the 71st Annual Motley County Junior Livestock Show to be held next Friday, February 12, 2010 at the Bus/Show Barn.

## Challenge match is off and running

By Carol Campbell  
Motley County Tribune

A graduate of Matador High School has issued a "challenge" to classmates who graduated from 1961 to 1965. For every dollar donated to the jail video documentary project, he will match 3-to-1 — that means your \$25 contribution equals \$75 total for the documentary project. All other donations will be matched one-to-one, so every dollar you give still counts twice — give \$25, the jail video project gets \$50.

This is a great way to make your contribution count more than once (or twice). There is a March 15, 2011, deadline that must be met in order to get matching funds. Finally, raising this money early will give us "clout" in seeking funds from larger foundations, proving that we believe strongly in the project to support it with our own money.

To donate, mail your check to: Friends of the Historic MC Jail, P.O. Box 582, Matador, TX 79244. Be sure and designate "video documentary."

The total match is currently at \$1,845.00. The funder will match up to \$3,000.00. The following graduates were the first to contribute. On behalf of the board of the Friends of the MC Jail — thank you very much to:

- David Thompson
- Cherri Karr
- Kathy Scott
- Sandra Francis
- Judy Renfro
- Gary Campbell
- Pat Warren
- Carter Luckett
- Kay & Ron Bailey
- Roy & Francis Hobbs
- Larry Keltz
- Charlene Durfey
- Dorothy Maples
- Olivia Barton
- Dink & Carolyn Wilson



### Do your children need low-cost health care coverage?

Come find out about Children's Medicaid and CHIP. The most you will pay for all your children is \$50 for one year of coverage, but most families that qualify pay little or nothing.

**CHIP/Children's Medicaid Application Drive**

**When: February 2, 2011**

**Where: SPCAA  
809 Bailey Ave  
Matador, TX**

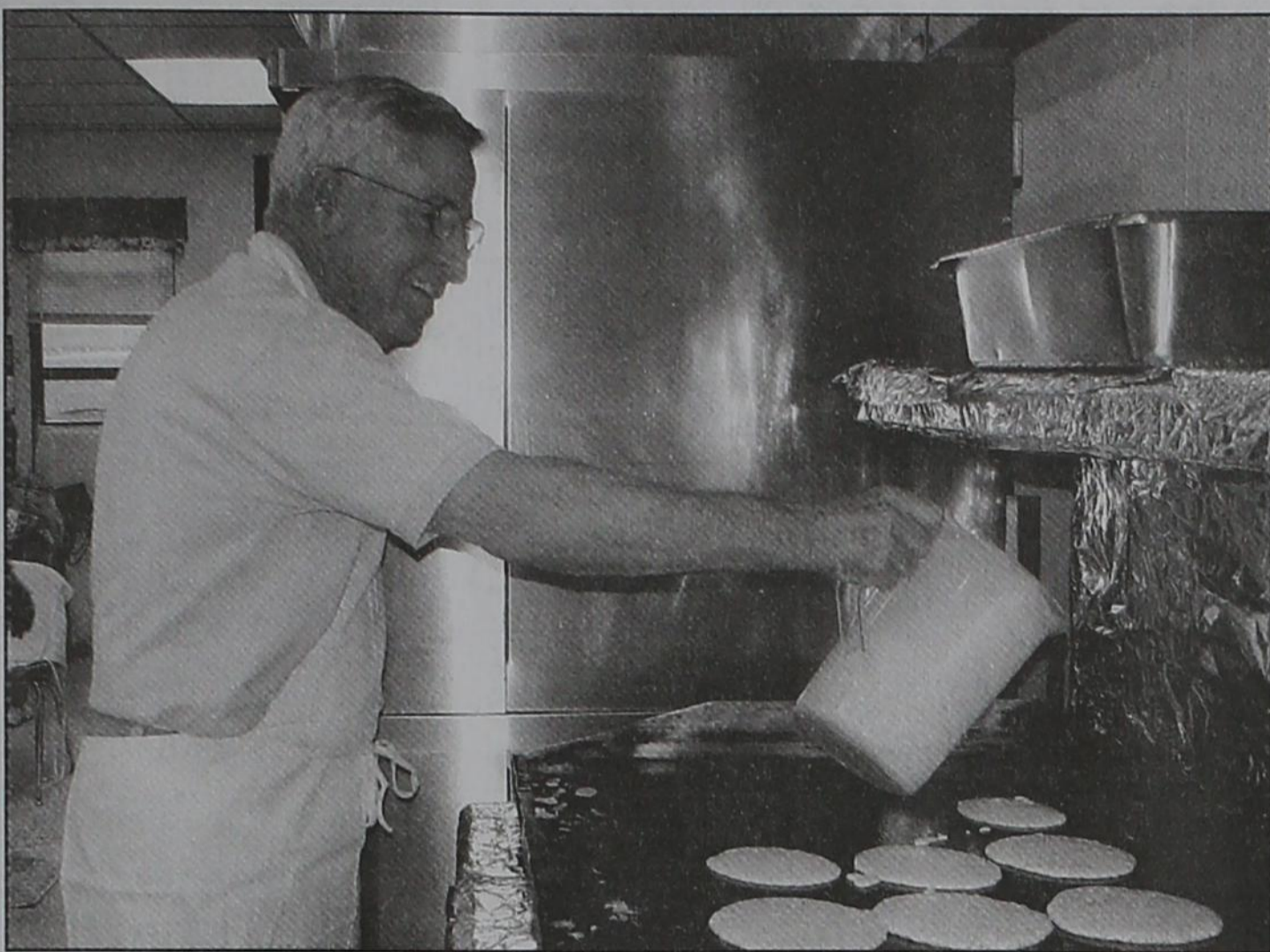
**Time: 9:00 am-12:00 pm**

**Phone: 806-347-2881**

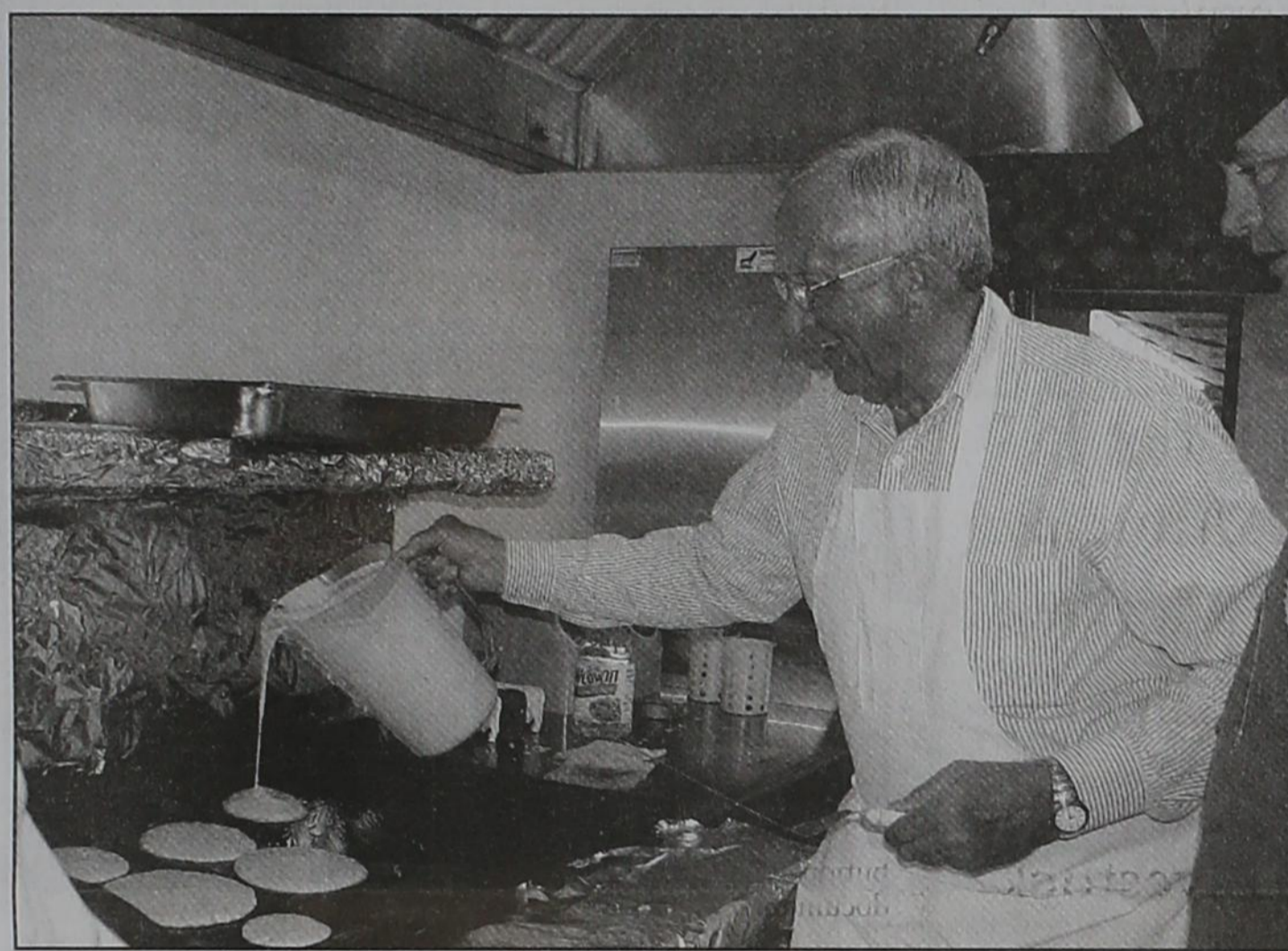
Bilingual representatives will be present to answer questions and assist families with applications.

# Lions hold annual pancake supper

continued from page one



Lion's Club member Jim Watson flips pancakes at the 2nd Annual Alan Bingham Pancake Supper, held in the school cafeteria on January 25. photo by Carol Campbell



Lion's Club member Roy Hobbs takes a turn at flipping pancakes at the annual pancake supper held in the school cafeteria on January 25 while Boss Lion Tim Ward looks on. photo by Carol Campbell

# Hotel Matador Hosts Relay For Life Kickoff Party

By Monta Marshall  
Motley County Tribune

Thursday evening, cancer survivors, care givers and the Lubbock Field Community Manager for the American Cancer Society, Kyle Shelton of Lubbock, met to officially open the 2011 Relay For Life Drive.

Kyle told about the amenities of the Hope Lodge that was opened last fall for cancer patients and their caregivers at Lubbock. This is a home away from home when one is taking cancer treatment and lives more than 50 miles away from Lubbock's cancer centers. It is free of charge to the patients. It is a blessing for families that could not otherwise afford to stay in hotels, motels or a rented apartment while they receive treatments.

The beautiful lodge includes a kitchen, laundry, private rooms for patients and their caregivers; a qualified nurse to help with medications and care; comfortable living areas where families may visit with their loved ones and a beauty

salon. The whole concept is to help the patient and their families during their personal fight with cancer.

Annette Hollinsworth shared her story about being a young child and learning about her grandmother's illness and how it made her aware of the importance of early detection of cancer, particularly in families that have a predisposition to the disease. Several women in her family have had cervical cancer. Annette knew it was vital to have checkups regularly and when her cancer was found it was in the very early stages. The doctors had told her family that if her grandmother had had treatment six months earlier, they could have saved her life.

Pam Newman spoke about her son Shane's battle with a rare form of cancer that is deadly if left untreated. Although this cancer is a deadly fast growing cancer, if treated early and aggressively the cure rate in children is very good. Their doctor found it in time to get Shane into treatment

immediately. While they had very little time to get the cancer stopped, it was treated so aggressively that Shane had to be put into a drug-induced coma to be able to survive the treatment. The good news was that it was wiped out in a matter of weeks.

Linda Rhul related her experiences with melanoma cancer; she has had surgery for this three or four times.

Kyle Shelton gave information about research being done at Texas Tech's school of medicine, Texas Tech Health Science Center that is leading in some areas of cancer research. It is wonderful to be this close to Lubbock and take advantage of the latest techniques in treating cancer.

There are still Relay For Life Committee Chairs open. There is a need for an Accounting Chair and an Activities Chair. To serve on a committee or participate in the Relay For Life activities is a wonderful opportunity to honor a family member or friend who has fought or is fighting cancer.

# Vote Now: Don't Mess with Texas Celebrity Face-Off

AUSTIN, Texas - A tournament-style bracket at DontMessWithTexas.org is now open to voters in a Celebrity Face-Off that will decide the favorite Don't Mess with Texas TV ad of the past 25 years.

The Face-Off celebrates a quarter-century of Don't Mess with Texas, the litter prevention campaign by the Texas Department of Transportation to hold down rising litter pickup costs.

The Face-Off started with 38 commercials, and voters now have narrowed the pool of ads to eight. Prior to the quarterfinals, ads featuring Willie Nelson and Jerry Jeff Walker were on the fence. Front-runners were Johnny Dee & the Rocket 88's, George Strait, and Stevie Ray Vaughan. With the top eight favorites now advancing to a bracket format, voting is reset and all ads start equal.

Anyone can watch the commercials and then vote an unlimited number of times. Quarterfinal voting continues through

January 31, at 9 a.m. Final Four voting then begins and runs through February 7, at 9 a.m. Finals' (top two) voting will run through February 21, at 9 a.m.

**Voters' favorite ad will air on TV all year.**

"Some of the best-known Texans have appeared in Don't Mess with Texas ads encouraging people not to litter," said TxDOT Travel Information Division Director Doris Howdeshell. "Based on voting so far, it appears that the Celebrity Face-Off could go down to the wire."

The late blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan appeared in the first Don't Mess with Texas ad in 1986. That year, TxDOT spent \$2.33 per person for litter pickup, and the agency now spends \$1.90 each year per person. Don't Mess with Texas has become a part of pop culture. In 2006, voters named it "America's Favorite Slogan," beating out Just Do It, Got Milk?, and Have

It Your Way.

TxDOT's research shows roadway litter in Texas is down 11 percent since 2001 despite Texas' population and road growth.

About Don't Mess with Texas Don't Mess with Texas has been educating Texans about litter prevention since 1986. TxDOT's litter prevention program includes Adopt-a-Highway and a grassroots partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful. Don't Mess with Texas activities also include a spring "Trash-Off," community outreach, a scholarship, a corporate partner program, and a photo album where Texans can share their iconic Texas images. For more information, visit [www.DontMessWithTexas.org](http://www.DontMessWithTexas.org). TxDOT's goals are to prepare for the future, enhance safety, maintain the transportation system, relieve congestion, enhance connectivity, and work with partners to identify funding strategies. For more information, visit [www.tx-dot.gov](http://www.tx-dot.gov).

## Proposed budget cuts

continued from page 3

the same time, reducing rates for community-based care would have the effect of pushing more people into nursing homes, which are more expensive for the state.

Wages for workers who care for clients either in the community or in a nursing home have not kept pace with the cost of living. It's essential that direct care workers be paid a living wage in order to ensure quality care.

Rather than saving money, the proposed state budget is dangerous for our seniors as well as costly for taxpayers. Both in terms of money and human lives, it is a plan we just can't afford.

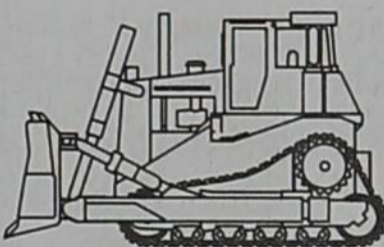
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2010 Malibu LTZ Program car White in color Leather 14000 miles	2008 Chevy Ext Cab Z71 4x4 LT Bed Cover LT 28000 miles
2009 Chevy Crew 1500 2WD 42000 miles TX Edition Fiberglass bed cap Chrome Package	2010 Program Suburban Dark Grey, 4X4, Leather 25000 miles

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### MOTLEY COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

#### QUARTERLY REPORT

OF EVA BARKLEY, COUNTY TREASURER OF MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM OCTOBER 1, 2010 TO DECEMBER 31, 2010

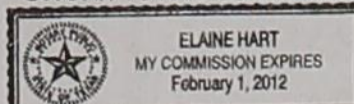
FUND	BALANCE October 1, 2010	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE December 31, 2010
GENERAL FUND Operating	\$ 44,350.31	\$ 294,378.60	\$ 305,853.30	\$ 32,875.61
GENERAL FUND - Investment	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 170,000.00		\$ 181,000.00
SPECIAL FUND	\$ 991.51	\$ 2,041.60	\$ 2,360.54	\$ 672.57
SPECIAL FUND - Investment	\$ 11,800.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 12,600.00
ROAD & BRIDGE # 1 Operating	\$ 1,810.70	\$ 26,554.55	\$ 26,340.69	\$ 2,024.56
R+B # 1 - Investment	\$ 500.00	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 3,800.00	\$ 5,100.00
ROAD & BRIDGE # 2 Operating	\$ 1,651.29	\$ 35,310.45	\$ 34,309.59	\$ 2,652.15
R+B # 2 - Investment	\$ 600.00	\$ 14,700.00		\$ 15,300.00
ROAD & BRIDGE # 3 Operating	\$ 1,310.16	\$ 26,747.29	\$ 24,831.33	\$ 3,226.12
R+B # 3 - Investment	\$ 30,800.00	\$ 9,100.00		\$ 39,900.00
ROAD & BRIDGE # 4 Operating	\$ 1,790.28	\$ 31,088.81	\$ 30,949.03	\$ 1,930.06
R+B # 4 - Investment	\$ 700.00	\$ 8,900.00	\$ 4,700.00	\$ 4,900.00
LATERAL ROAD	\$ 10.00	\$ 11,284.73	\$ 11,284.73	\$ 10.00
LATERAL RD - Invest TexSTAR	\$ 18,176.79	\$ 11,297.32		\$ 29,474.11
CAPITAL ACQUISITION	\$ 87.83	\$ 89,785.52	\$ 86,117.49	\$ 3,755.86
INVESTMENT - TexSTAR	\$ 68,675.00	\$ 48,330.00	\$ 48,750.00	\$ 68,255.00
Interest - TexSTAR	\$ 132.71	\$ 107.79	\$ 132.71	\$ 107.79
Invest-CD - VISTA BANK 6 mos	\$ 215,000.00	\$ 590.16		\$ 215,590.16
Invest-CD - VISTA BANK 3 mos	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 274.50		\$ 100,274.50
<b>COUNTY FUNDS TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 509,386.58</b>	<b>\$ 789,891.32</b>	<b>\$ 579,629.41</b>	<b>\$ 719,648.49</b>
STATE COURT COSTS	\$ 4,289.17	\$ 11,536.36	\$ 15,746.74	\$ 78.79
LIBRARY	\$ 7,830.68	\$ 7,866.70	\$ 5,948.86	\$ 9,748.52
HOT CHECK	\$ 2,923.28			\$ 2,923.28
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 524,429.71</b>	<b>\$ 809,294.38</b>	<b>\$ 601,325.01</b>	<b>\$ 732,399.08</b>

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF MOTLEY

BEFORE ME, THE UNDERSIGNED AUTHORITY, ON THIS DAY PERSONALLY APPEARED EVA BARKLEY, MOTLEY COUNTY TREASURER, WHO BEING SWORN, AND UPON OATH, SAYS THAT THE WITHIN AND FOREGOING IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

*Eva Barkley*  
COUNTY TREASURER

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME THIS 25th DAY OF JANUARY, 2011



*Elaine Hart*  
Notary Public

# CLASSIFIED

email: [mctribune@gmail.com](mailto:mctribune@gmail.com) 806-347-2400

## February

Subscriptions Due  
 Motley County-\$30  
 Elsewhere-\$35  
 Email-\$25  
 Senior Discount \$1  
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 Matador, TX 79244

### EVENTS CALENDAR

#### February

- 1 Matador Lions
- 2 Kids Praise
- 3 Friends of the Library Meeting at 3:00 p.m. in Library Annex.
- 3 Roaring Springs Lions
- 5 Men's breakfast will be at the Methodist Church in Matador, at 7a.m. the
- 9 Hospital Bd meets in the back of the ambulance barn, 7am
- 10 Matador City Council
- 10 Matador Chapter of the Eastern Star, Floydada, Meal at 6:30pm, meeting at 7:30 pm
- 14-18: FREE! Computer Classes at Motley County Library
- 14 Commissioners' Court
- 14 Roaring Springs City Council
- 14 HCCC Board
- 15 Matador Lions
- 17 Matador Masonic Lodge, 6:30 pm
- 21 MCISD School Board, 7:30pm

#### March

- 1 Matador Lions
- 2 Kids Praise
- 3 Roaring Springs Lions
- 9 Hospital Bd meets in the back of the ambulance barn, 7am
- 10 Matador City Council
- 10 Matador Chapter of the Eastern Star, Floydada, Meal at 6:30pm, meeting at 7:30 pm
- 14 Commissioners' Court
- 14 Roaring Springs City Council
- 14 HCCC Board

### HELP WANTED

Sewing and Mending. Genetta, noon to 6, 348-7017 ct6

### HOUSE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE - REDUCED! Matador 3/2 with shop. Move-in ready. Lawn sprinkler on well. 820 Comanche Ave. 580-430-9072

### Real Estate

Nice home on corner lot, 216 Wilson Street, Quitaque, TX. 1496 sqFt., 3 bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, attached carport, storage, laundry room, fenced yard, 8x20 storage building. Lots of upgrades to this home, metal roof really neat home. \$64,000.00

40'x50' metal building, Quitaque, TX. 14' high doors, 3 bay truck shop with overhead hoist to service all 3 bays sitting on 1 acre, full width of property, highway frontage, home site on east side of property with utilities in place. \$39,500.00

Lina Whittington home, 204 Cypress in Valley View addition, Quitaque, TX. 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large kitchen with bar, den, wood burning stove in den, finished out basement would be a 4th bedroom, attached single car garage, double car port, RV covered storage in back, privacy fence, attached covered patio. \$70,000.00

806-269-8995 Larry Norton  
 Main Street Realtors

### WANTED

WANTED: Swathing, Bailing, and Hauling. Round bails net wrapped twine tie. Square bails wire tie. Quality Work at competitive rates are on shares. Call Crawford Wesley at 806-668-4448 or cell 806-995-5053. David Wesley at 806-296-3255

### Faith Fellowship Storehouse

If you or someone you know needs clothing, please come by Faith Fellowship on Wednesdays from 1-6pm or for more info please call Denise @ 348-7045. Donations also accepted during these hours.- 910 Bundy St, Matador, TX ct8

Lockney Health and Rehab is seeking a PT licensed social worker. Apply at 401 N. Main St Lockney, TX 79241 or fax 806 652 3466. ct5

### FOR SALE

LUBBOCK FURNITURE OUTLET GRAND OPENING LOWEST PRICE ON BRAND NEW ITEMS. 3524 AVE Q 806-549-3110

### HELP WANTED

LICENSED SOCIAL WORKER, part-time. Hackberry Creek Care Center, Matador. Please call Sandra at 806-347-2942 for more information. Hackberry Creek Care Center is an EOE. ct5

The King County Appraisal District Board of Directors is seeking applicants for the position of Chief Appraiser. Please call 806-596-4588 or email kingcad@caprock-spur.com for the application and a more detailed job description. Applications are due by February 4th. ct5

**FREE Computer Classes Feb. 14 - 18 Library Annex!**

### Reward

There is a \$200.00 dollar reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the theft of oil field pipe from the Motley County School Ag. Farm, located west of Matador on Hwy 62-70, during the week of January 17th. All information will be kept strictly confidential. Contact Motley County Sheriff Chris Spence at (806) 347-2234 or 347-2728. ct5

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Mark your calendars for the 71st Annual Motley County Junior Livestock Show to be held next Friday, February 12, 2010 at the Bus/Show Barn. Come see the kids exhibit their animals, enjoy pancakes early for breakfast sponsored by Lowes' Grocery Store Eat brisket for lunch, and bid on the silent auction. Lots of nice items and several things that the Ag students have made and don't forget to buy chances on \$500.00 gift certificate to Thacker Jewelry. Come out and support the youth of Motley County.

### Motley County Abstract Company

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