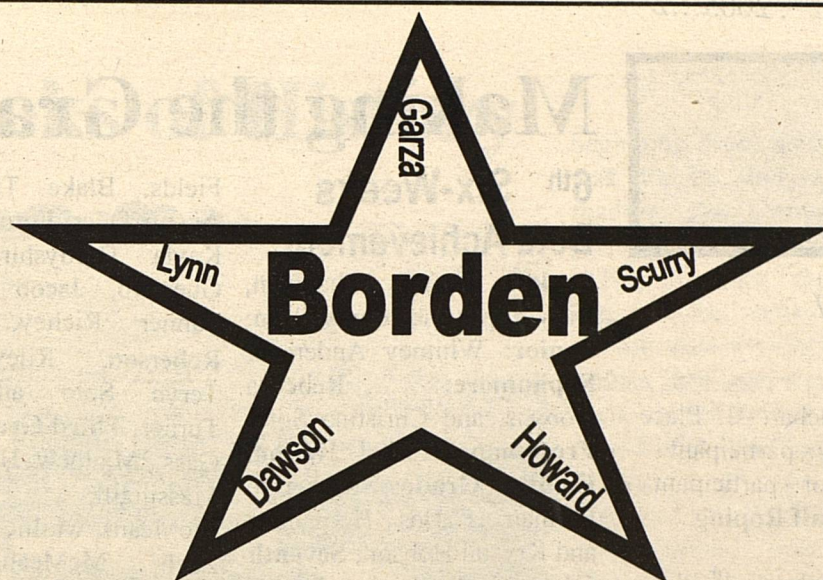


THE

Volume XXXII



STAR

June 22nd, 2005

Serving the Counties of Borden, Dawson, Garza, Howard, Lynn & Scurry

All-School Reunion Activities Planned

It's almost time! With only a few weeks left, plans for the 2005 All-School Reunion are being finalized. Information has been sent out, and forms are being sent in. The All-School Reunion will be held on August 5th and 6th at the Borden County School in Gail, Texas.

The reunion organizers are hoping for a large crowd of ol' friends and classmates to gather for a fun time of visiting and reminiscing. The reunion will begin on Friday, August 5th from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. with early registration and visiting in the cafeteria. Light refreshments will be served.

On Saturday, August 6th beginning at 10:00 a.m. registration will continue. Pictures of classes, families, friends and individual will be

scheduled if wanted. There will be tours of the school and visiting will take place in the cafeteria. A catered lunch will be served at noon in the County Showbarn. The cost of the meal is \$10 for adults and \$7 for children 11 and younger.

If you have not returned your Reservation Form, please do so as soon as possible. An estimated count for the lunch is needed.

Make plans now to attend the 2005 All-School Reunion and enjoy getting re-aquainted with ol' friends, classmates and teachers. A large turn crowd and a good time is being expected for all.

For more information, contact Judy Kingston, Carol Lewis, Joel Dennis, or the Borden Star.

See you at the Reunion!

Summer Fun at the Pool

Part 1

Take one hot summer day. Add an inviting swimming pool. Fill with children and adults eager to cool off and you have a recipe for a relaxing day in sunny Texas.

"Or you may have all the ingredients for a tragedy," said Kathleen Moore with the recreational sanction pool program at the Texas Department of State Health

Services (DSHS). "Each year, people have to deal with the unintended tragedy of a friend or family member who is injured or killed."

In 2003, the last year for which figures are available, 311 people in Texas died from accidental drowning. Of these 61 were children under 5.

Cont. to pg. 4

SUMMER SERIES NO. 1

Texas Coast Reeks of History

By Mark K. Campbell
Photos by Paula Campbell

It was a toss up between the Big Thicket and the coast. However, a predicted 93-degree day ruled out the swampy Thicket.

Even the purported Bigfoot that roams there probably went to the coast.

So Port Aransas it was. The resort town was in full resort-mode; the place was jammed.

Still, we had no problem finding somewhere to stay. Port A, as locals call it, is loaded with everything from high end condos to the famous Tarpon Inn - where Teddy Roosevelt once stayed and there's a signed tarpon scale to prove it - to B movie psycho motels.

We chose the former.

Port A

You take a ferry to get to the island. You *can* get there via Corpus Christi - and that gets pretty tempting when an hour-plus wait for the ferry builds - but most folks like the boat ride.

Dolphins jump and sea gulls scream incessantly for food bits as pelicans soar amid palm trees - it's a typical coastal scene and it even smells a little, uh, coastal, too.

The ferry barely takes five minutes then you've got to negotiate crowded, squeezed streets.

The main road that runs

parallel to the Gulf is Eleventh Street and every kind of accommodation could be found there. We looked at one place where everything was rusty, even the mattress where, apparently, a 300-pound human had slept in the same indentation for 50 years.

A hot spot for anglers is the Horace Caldwell Pier. Middy, we strolled along it - for \$1 each - and at the end, a guy from Fort Worth had just reeled in a 6-foot, 6-inch tiger shark.

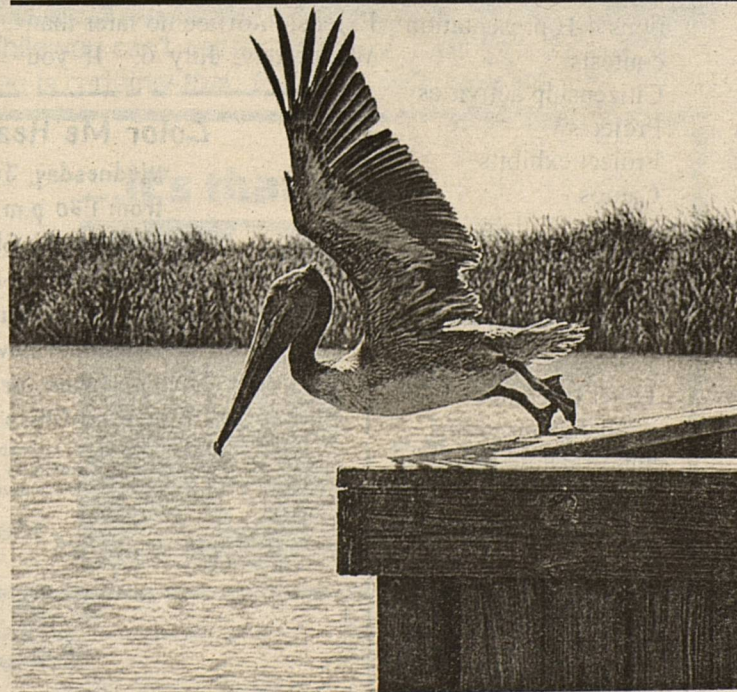
Adjacent is a popular surfing spot; boards can be rented, but you can usually find bigger waves on Lake

Texoma. Normally one doesn't associate Texas and surfing, but Port A's unofficial king is a former surfer. Pat Magee's Surf Shop is a mecca for not only Texas surfers but dudes from everywhere.

Somehow, there's actually a Texas surfing circuit and a championship. Tropical storm Arlene made the water look surfable for a day.

You can drive on the beach at Port A and hundreds do daily. By noon, the place is filled with vehicles. Finding a spot can be tricky; you can drive all the way past the

Cont. to pg. 3



Pelicans are nearly as numerous as sea gulls in Port Aransas.

4-H News

District Horse Show Results

On Tuesday, June 14, three Borden County 4-H members traveled to Wolfforth to compete in the District II 4-H Horse Show. Participating from Borden County were: Rowdy Clary, Symeron Rinehart and Chance Taylor. These young men participated in Breakaway and Tie Down Calf Roping.

Breakaway Roping
(16 entries):

Symeron Rinehart - 1st Place
Rowdy Clary - participant
Chance Taylor - participant
Tie Down Calf Roping
(11 entries):
Symeron Rinehart - 4th Place
Rowdy Clary - participant
Chance Taylor - participant
Congratulations to these young men! They will be preparing for the State 4-H Horse Show that will be held in Abilene during the week of July 23rd - 30th. Best of luck to these 4-H members!!

Gold Star Application

It is time once again for Senior 4-H members to apply for the Gold Star Award. Applications were recently mailed to the Borden County Senior 4-H members who are at least 15 in 4-H years at the time of application. They also must have completed at least 3 years in 4-H, including the current year.

The 4-H member must have completed projects in three different project areas, have submitted appropriate record forms, and have participated in one or more activities in at least three of the following areas:

- \$ Method demonstrations/4-H presentation contests
- \$ Citizenship activities
- \$ Projects
- \$ Project exhibits
- \$ Camps
- \$ Leadership labs
- \$ Public relations (speeches, poster displays, radio, TV, newspapers)
- \$ Other (includes exchange programs, fund-raising, State and National Congress, etc.)

The member must have exhibited leadership skills by serving as a 4-H officer or committee chairman (club,

county, district or state), and/or as a junior or teen leader in an activity or project with or under the supervision of an adult volunteer leader. The 4-H member must have participated in one or more community service activities. Examples are working with or counseling junior 4-H members; participating in community service projects (individual, group or club); and motivating other 4-H members through participation in demonstrations, projects and/or exhibits.

Completed applications need to be returned to the Extension office no later than Wednesday, July 6. If you

Making the Grade!

6th Six-Weeks Beta Achievement

Senior: Garrett Chapman, Billy Roper and John Wilson;
Junior: Whitney Anderson;
Sophomore: Rebecca Dobyms, and Christina Soto;
Freshman: Rachel Wilson;
Eighth Grade: Katherine Froman, Carlos Hernandez and Krystal Hobson;
Seventh Grade: Rachael Payne, Brendan Tarleton and Raylea Underwood;
Sixth Grade: Bailey Anderson, Taylor Richey and Krista Tarleton.

Honor Roll

Senior: Emily Mayes;
Junior: None; **Sophomore:** Clint Chapman, Rowdy Clary, John Cowart, Lacey Newton, Taylor Peterson, and Kylan Reynolds; **Freshman:** Pascual Espinoza, Chelsea Minnick, Shelby Roberts and Kate Wallace; **Eighth Grade:** None; **Seventh Grade:** D'Nae Johnson, Shylo Rinehart, Chasiti Rutherford **Sixth Grade:** None; **Fifth Grade:** Austin

Fields, Blake Turner and Austin Tyler; **Fourth Grade:** Kayla Darbyshire, Celina Guerrero, Jacob McAuley, Tanner Richey, Matthew Roberson, Riley Smith, Teryn Soto and Mattie Turner; **Third Grade:** Taylor Gass, Matthew Ham, Kalyn Massingill, Mallory McMeans, Mollie McMeans, Zach McMeans, Tyler Minyard and Evelin Yeverino; **Second Grade:** Blaise Freeman, Mackenzie Moreno, and Caden Vaughn

2nd Semester

Beta Achievement

Senior: Garrett Chapman, Billy Roper and John Wilson;
Junior: None; **Sophomore:** Rebecca Dobyms and Christina Soto; **Freshman:** Rachel Wilson; **Eighth Grade:** Katherine Froman and Carlos Hernandez; **Seventh Grade:** Rachael

Payne, Lacey Roberts, and Raylea Underwood; **Sixth Grade:** Bailey Anderson and Taylor Richey.

2nd Semester Honor Roll

Senior: None; **Junior:** Whitney Anderson;
Sophomore: Rowdy Clary, Taylor Peterson and , Kylan Reynolds; **Freshman:** None
Eighth Grade: None;
Seventh Grade: None; **Sixth Grade:** Krista Tarleton; **Fifth Grade:** Austin Fields, Blake Turner and Austin Tyler; **Fourth Grade:** Kayla Darbyshire, Celina Guerrero, Jacob McAuley, Tanner Richey, Matthew Roberson, Riley Smith, Teryn Soto and Mattie Turner; **Third Grade:** Taylor Gass, Matthew Ham, Kalyn Massingill, Mallory McMeans, Mollie McMeans, Zach McMeans, and Tyler Minyard. **Second Grade:** Mackenzie Moreno, and Cayden Vaughn.

Borden Star Subscription
Only \$12.00 yearly
Call: 806/756-4402

would like more information about the Gold Star application, please contact the Extension office at (806) 756-4336.

Color Me Healthy Fun Day
Wednesday, June 29, 2005
from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Borden County Show Barn in Gail
All youth age 4-6 are invited to join the fun!
We will play games, sing songs, make crafts and snacks, and learn all about how to Color Me Healthy!
For more information, or to RSVP, please contact the Extension Office at (806)756-4336.

We will seek to provide all reasonable accommodations for all persons with disabilities for any of our programs. We request that you contact us at the Extension office as soon as possible to advise us of auxiliary aid that you will require.



Grandson of Local Residents Earns Law Degree



Sky Jones, son of Max and Jane Jones, and grandson of Don and Nelve Jones, all of Borden County, recently graduated from the University of Montana School of Law in Missoula, Montana. Attending the ceremonies along with proud grand-ma Nelva Jones were aunts Donelle Hensley of O'Donnell and Carla Sandusky of Highland, and his sister Rana Jones of Dallas. Sky will be residing in Dallas where he plans to work for Peak Oil Company

Texas Coast Reeks of History

Cont. from pg. 1

Corpus city limit scrounging for one.

A birding center on the northwest side of town is well done. A long pier stretches out over a green-water marsh. And, as predicted, the town alligator made an appearance amid the constant chatter of bothered birds.

Fishing

Angling is astoundingly popular here and people pour onto boats. We poured onto the *Kingfisher* for a 5-hour deep sea trip – and, holy cow, it was a mistake.

As we queued to get on the boat, the captain came out and warned that “it was a little rough” and if we wanted a refund, to do it now. Sadly, we passed and got on board, leaving the captain to dance away to his *\$40 a Head* sea chanty.

Within minutes, the ship was being battered about like tetherball. It rose and crashed and rolled and dashed. Initially, I was too terrified to be sea sick, but almost everyone onboard helped chum the waters at one point, including me.

I offered the captain \$1,000 to just drop me off at an oil platform – any oil platform – but he started doing that crazy sea chanty dance again and I was too weak to actually attempt to speak words again.

After five of the worst hours a human ever spent, we made it back to civilization: 40 people caught three fish (and one of those was thrown back).

In fairness, the boat that arrived right before we left



The most aptly-named place on the planet can be sniffed out at Goose Island State Park on the opposite end from the also aptly-named Big Tree. Collecting sea grasses wash ashore on this stretch of beach and it smells remarkably foul. Getting this photo took exceptional bravery; the author stayed in the truck, ready speed off for help.

contained happy anglers who caught scores and scores of sharks and yummy red snappers. Going out, we thought, “How great a freshly-caught snapper is going to taste tonight!”

I had crackers and 7-Up for supper.

The Fulton Mansion

After a long Port A ferry wait – hotel check-out time is noon and everyone leaves the island at the same time – we drove back up the coast through Rockport to Fulton.

There, right on (and I mean *right on*) Aransas Bay sits the Fulton Mansion State Historical Site. The place towers above other structures and is run by Texas Parks and Wildlife.

It's \$5 a head to get in and worth it. The hourly tour wanders through the ahead-of-its-time house. In 1836, Philadelphia's George Fulton was enamored with the idea of Texas' independence battle. He raised an army of

60 and dashed here – too late; he missed the whole revolution.

But he stayed and, in 1876, constructed a massive home, complete with such innovations as modern plumbing, central heating, gas lighting, and TiVo.

Through the years, the mansion became a restaurant – patrons from the 1950's and 60's have signed a back wall – a trailer park and a rec center. TPW bought it in 1976 and spent over \$1 million fixing it up.

But there's no bathroom! Well, there's the mansion's but, because it was constructed to accommodate ladies of the era and their layers of clothing – the commode is off-center – no man would take a chance on using it. At least I never would.

Goose Island SP/The Big Tree

Goose Island smelled freaky from the very

beginning. Even getting there was strange, along a narrow roadway that seemed to be going nowhere.

But the park shows up, and, on the eastern side, 45 camping spots butt right up against Aransas Bay; every one was full. Right between the sites, however, is the dreaded Stinky Beach.

Wow, is it named correctly! It smelled worse than Odessa! Sea grasses wash up at one stretch and the stench is unholy. The fishing *must* be fantastic for anglers to suffer through that.

It's really a *Fishing Fear Factor* – how long can you stand it before a fish just ain't worth it? You gotta *really* want to fish there.

The Big Tree is colossal, one of the biggest oaks in America. It's a few miles down a skinny road near St. Charles Bay.

Over 1,000 years old, the tree is fenced off to keep viewers from touching its 35-foot circumference. Instead,

you have to read the corniest poem ever written by (yes, *by*) a tree. Speaking of stinky...

Adjacent to the Big Tree are several of its offspring that are a mere few hundreds of years old.

Indianola

This visit required a bit of backtracking, but you know you're there when a marble LaSalle greets you.

Once, the near-barren coastline was a thriving seaport – the second biggest in Texas – and a major Civil War skirmish took place in its Matagorda Bay waters. But a pair of hurricanes, in 1875 (when the town was packed for a big trial) and 1886, destroyed it completely.

LaSalle had visited long ago and later German immigrants began their trek to Central Texas from that point. No *dumkaufs* – they avoided Stinky Beach entirely.



While you can't get too close, you can see that the Big tree is certainly that: it's over 1,000 years old.

...it's that easy!



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806-756-4478

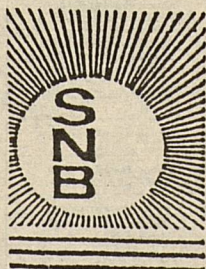
Man is the artificer of his own happiness.

—Henry David Thoreau

Very little is needed to make a happy life.

—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus

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Summer Fun at the Pool

Cont. from pg. 1

Swimming pools generally are safer for recreation than natural bodies of water. "But it is taking specific safety precautions that make the real difference," Moore said.

At the top of the list: Never swim alone. "No matter what your age or skill level you should always take a buddy with you when you swim,

even if a lifeguard is on duty," she said.

Second: Never take your eyes off a child in and around

the pool. "Always supervise children in any swimming pool. Wading pool or hot tub no matter how shallow the

water," Moore said. "Anyone can drown in a matter of minutes."

Watch next week's issue for Part 2 of *Summer Fun at the Pool Safety Precautions*

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2004 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

(Consumer Confidence Report)

BORDEN COUNTY WATER SYSTEM

Phone No: 806/756-4391

Special Notice for the ELDERLY, INFANTS, CANCER PATIENTS, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune problems:

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. The EPA/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Public Participation Opportunities

Date: None Scheduled

Time:

Location:

Phone No: 806/756-4391

To learn about future public meetings (concerning your drinking water), or to request to schedule one, please call us.

Where do we get our drinking water?

Our drinking water is obtained from Ground water sources. It comes from the following Lake/River/Reservoir/Aquifer: OGALLALA. TCEQ completed an assessment of our source water and results indicate that some of our sources are susceptible to certain contaminants. The sampling requirements for our water system are based on this susceptibility and previous sample data. Any detections of these contaminants will be found in this report. If we receive or purchase water from another system, their susceptibility is not included in this assessment. For more information on source water assessments and protection efforts at our system, please contact us.

ALL drinking water may contain contaminants.

When drinking water meets federal standards there may not be any health based benefits to purchasing bottled water or point of use devices. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Secondary Constituents

Many constituents (such as calcium, sodium, or iron) which are often found in drinking water, can cause taste, color, and odor problems. The taste and odor constituents are called secondary constituents and are regulated by the State of Texas, not the EPA. These constituents are not causes for health concern. Therefore, secondaries are not required to be reported in this document but they may greatly affect the appearance and taste of your water.

OUR DRINKING WATER IS REGULATED

by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) and they have determined that certain water quality issues exist which prevent our water from meeting all of the requirements as stated in the Federal Drinking Water Standards. Each issue is listed in this report as a violation and we are working closely with the TCEQ to achieve solutions.

WATER SOURCES: The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals, and in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water before treatment include: microbes, inorganic contaminants, pesticides, herbicides, radioactive contaminants, and organic chemical contaminants.

En Español

Este informe incluye información importante sobre el agua potable. Si tiene preguntas o comentarios sobre este informe en español, favor de llamar al tel. 806 756-4391 para hablar con una persona bilingüe en español.

About The Following Pages

The pages that follow list all of the federally regulated or monitored contaminants which have been found in your drinking water. The U.S. EPA requires water systems to test for up to 97 contaminants.

DEFINITIONS

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)
The highest permissible level of a contaminant in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)
The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL)
The highest level of disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG)

The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contamination.

Treatment Technique (TT)
A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Action Level (AL)
The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

ABBREVIATIONS

NTU - Nephelometric Turbidity Units
MFL - million fibers per liter (a measure of asbestos)
pCi/L - picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)
ppm - parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L)
ppb - parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (µg/L)
ppt - parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter
ppq - parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter

Inorganic Contaminants

Year (Range)	Contaminant	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	MCL	MCLG	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
2004	Arsenic	19.500	19.5	19.5	10*	0*	ppb	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes.
* These arsenic values are effective January 23, 2006. Until then, the MCL is 50 ppb and there is currently no MCLG.								
2004	Barium	0.032	0.0324	0.0324	2	2	ppm	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.
2004	Fluoride	5.580	5.2	6.1	4	4	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
2001	Nitrate	0.790	0.79	0.79	10	10	ppm	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits.
2004	Selenium	8.900	8.9	8.9	50	50	ppb	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from mines.
2004	Gross beta emitters	12.900	12.9	12.9	50	0	pCi/L	Decay of natural and man-made deposits.
2004	Gross alpha	7.900	7.9	7.9	15	0	pCi/L	Erosion of natural deposits.

Required Additional Health Information for Arsenic

The maximum contaminant level (MCL) for arsenic will be decreasing from 0.05 mg/L (50 ppb) to 0.010 mg/L (10 ppb) effective January 23, 2006. The TCEQ is providing the following health effects language according to new Consumer Confidence Report (CCR) reporting requirements for arsenic.

Because the highest reported arsenic level on this report is above 10 ppb, this information is required by EPA:

"Some people who drink water containing arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer."

Organic Contaminants NOT TESTED OR REPORTED, OR NONE DETECTED

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level

Year (Range)	Disinfectant	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	MCL	MCLG	Unit of Measure	Source of Disinfectant
2004	Chlorine	2.345	1.5	3	4	4	ppm	Disinfectant used to control microbes.

Disinfection Byproducts

Year (Range)	Contaminant	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	MCL	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
2004	Total Trihalomethanes	2.100	2.1	2.1	80	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.

Unregulated Contaminants

Year (Range)	Contaminant	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
2002	Bromoform	1.000	1	1	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.
2002	Dibromochloromethane	0.500	0.5	0.5	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.

Lead and Copper

Year (Range)	Contaminant	The 90th Percentile	Number of Sites Exceeding Action Level	Action Level	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
1999	Lead	1.1000	0	15	ppb	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.
1999	Copper	0.0640	0	1.3	ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.

Turbidity NOT REQUIRED

Total Coliform NOT DETECTED

Fecal Coliform NOT DETECTED

VIOLATIONS

Violation Type	Health Effects	Duration	Explanation	Steps to Correct
MCL VIOLATION - FLUORIDE	Some people who drink water containing fluoride in excess of the MCL over many years could get bone disease, including pain and tenderness of the bones. Children may get spotted teeth.	1/1/2004 to 3/31/2004	Fluoride content is above MCL as set by TCEQ. Length of violation from 1979.	Provide fluoride free water to children under age of 14 at no cost. Searching for alternate water source.
MCL VIOLATION - FLUORIDE	Some people who drink water containing fluoride in excess of the MCL over many years could get bone disease, including pain and tenderness of the bones. Children may get spotted teeth.	4/1/2004 to 6/30/2004	Fluoride content is above MCL as set by TCEQ. Length of violation from 1979.	Provide fluoride free water to children under age of 14 at no cost. Searching for alternate water source.
MCL VIOLATION - FLUORIDE	Some people who drink water containing fluoride in excess of the MCL over many years could get bone disease, including pain and tenderness of the bones. Children may get spotted teeth.	7/1/2004 to 9/30/2004	Fluoride content is above MCL as set by TCEQ. Length of violation from 1979.	Provide fluoride free water to children under age of 14 at no cost. Searching for alternate water source.
MCL VIOLATION - FLUORIDE	Some people who drink water containing fluoride in excess of the MCL over many years could get bone disease, including pain and tenderness of the bones. Children may get spotted teeth.	10/1/2004 to 12/31/2004	Fluoride content is above MCL as set by TCEQ. Length of violation from 1979.	Provide fluoride free water to children under age of 14 at no cost. Searching for alternate water source.

Secondary and Other Not Regulated Constituents

(No associated adverse health effects)

Year (Range)	Constituent	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	Limit	Unit of Measure	Source of Constituents
2001	Bicarbonate	332.000	332	332	NA	ppm	Corrosion of carbonate rocks such as limestone.
2004	Calcium	46.200	46.2	46.2	NA	ppm	Abundant naturally occurring element.
2001	Chloride	59.000	59	59	300	ppm	Abundant naturally occurring element; used in water purification; byproduct of oil field activity.
2004	Copper	0.002	0.0025	0.0025	NA	ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.
2004	Magnesium	38.600	38.6	38.6	NA	ppm	Abundant naturally occurring element.
2001	pH	7.400	7.4	7.4	NA	unit	Measure of corrosivity of water.
2004	Sodium	89.700	89.7	89.7	NA	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; byproduct of oil field activity.
2001	Sulfate	107.000	107	107	300	ppm	Naturally occurring; common industrial byproduct; byproduct of oil field activity.
2001	Total Alkalinity as CaCO3	272.000	272	272	NA	ppm	Naturally occurring soluble mineral salts.
2001	Total Dissolved Solids	522.000	522	522	1000	ppm	Total dissolved mineral constituents in water.
2004	Total Hardness as CaCO3	274.000	274	274	NA	ppm	Naturally occurring calcium.

Brothers Seeking Summer Work!

Do you need help mowing, painting, hoeing are just cleaning up around the place? Call Jake & Michael at 756-4328

Need A Sitter This Summer?

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