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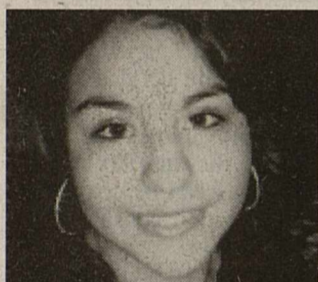
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Shannon Gammill



Jr. Miss Contestant
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Jr. Miss Contestant
Shelby Schuster

City council passes GAAS audit

City Mgr. Garcia sets the stage for city to receive grants

By Katie Brown
Staff Reporter

Two women were sworn in as councilmembers at the City of Brackettville Regular meeting on May 12.

Alderwoman Mary Flores, was re-elected and newcomer Nancy Mendoza replaced outgoing Alderman Ponce Padron.

Flores was then unanimously reappointed as Mayor Pro Tem. The oaths of office were administered by Kinney County Clerk Dora Sandoval.

Roberto Carter, CPA, of Leal & Carter P.C. presented the audit report for the fiscal year ending September 31, 2007. Every five years a full audit must

be done in accordance with Generally Accepted Auditing Standards, or GAAS.

By doing so the city can qualify for grants and TAP funds. The report spanned several months and included several reconciliations of the books in order to bring them into recent GAAS standards and in ac-

cordance with Government Accounting Standards Number 34 which was implemented in 2003, but did not start affecting smaller cities until 2004/2005. The new format provides for organization-wide statements based on a full accrual basis rather than a fund accounting basis; helping city governments to better assess where they stand, their financial condition and how they did as far as profit and loss.

Using this format, Leal & Carter P.C., took the books and reconciled them to a beginning balance. The most obvious discrepancy was a decrease of \$167,000 in the net assets of the General Fund and an \$188,000 increase in the net assets of the Utility Fund. Carter stated that it stands to reason that money was taken from the General Fund

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NFL draftee has family ties in Brackett

By Leigh Volcsko

Evander Ziggy Hood, 22, was selected by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the first round of the National Football League draft last month, but what the world does not already know is some of Hood's biggest fans live in the quiet, frontier town of Brackettville, Texas.

Hood, nicknamed "Ziggy" as a toddler by his grandmother Julia Payne, of Brackettville, was named District 3-4A Defensive Player of the Year as a senior at Palo Duro High School in 2005 in Amarillo and was a member of the National Honor Society, says the NFL's official website.

At the University of Missouri in 2007, "Hood was named All-Big 12 Conference honorable mention. The weak-side tackle started all 14 games, coming up with 49 tackles (30 solos). Despite constant double coverage, he finished third on the squad with five sacks and had a career-high eight stops for losses. He caused three fumbles, recovered another and broke up five passes."

Video clips and photographs depicting Hood flashing his signature smile as he accepted his black and gold Steelers jersey have recently blanketed the internet, but in Brackett, Hood's pictures are proudly displayed on the endtables of his extended family members.

Hood's mother, Nellie Payne of Canyon, graduated Brackett High and was the head cheerleader and homecoming queen.

Hood's uncle, Oscar Payne, of Brackettville, has attended as many of his nephew's games as possible and was there to cheer him on at the Alamo Bowl last year in San Antonio. Hood gave his Uncle Oscar his commemorative wrist watch that was presented to each of the Missouri team members.



Courtesy Photo
Oscar Payne with his favorite Steeler Ziggy Hood



Happy Hoola-Girl

Photo By Leigh Volcsko

Dalylah Lopez, 7, of Sonora was recently visiting her grandparents, Jerry and MaryJane Aultman, at Fort Clark Springs and enjoying the outdoors.

SOE: A Deer Story

By Katie Brown
Staff Reporter

Michael Stroff IV was raised in North Carolina and is the owner of a professional hunting outfit based in Kinney County.

Michael IV's great-grandfather was born in Poland, as was his grandfather Michael Stroff II. In fact Michael II landed a bomber plane at Fort Clark in 1939, long before his grandson would ever drive through the front gate and was an Olympic diver in Hawaii when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Michael II became an officer and a pilot; he was shot down over France and was a prisoner of war. Later he fought in Korea and Vietnam, achieving the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and serving his country for 37 years. Following in his footsteps, his son Michael III served in the Marine Corps and retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

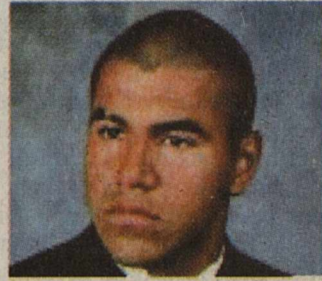
Unlike military service, hunting does not run quite as deep in the family. Although Michael II was not a hunter, his great uncles were. They often took Michael III with them, thus developing in him a passion for the sport. While still in the Marines Corps and stationed at Camp Lejuene, Michael III purchased a 300 acre shooting complex including a gun shop and archery shop with rifle, pistol and shotgun ranges. At the same time, with other friends in the Marines, Michael III started hunting lodges in different parts of the country. Being somewhat of an entrepreneur, he would buy an inferior piece of property and turn it into a first class hunting operation. Then, he would turn around, sell it and start another. He did this several times, actually only owning two such operations at the same time, one in North Carolina and one in South Carolina.

During these years, Michael IV was a teenager and he loved spending his summers working in the North and South Carolina locations. When he went away to college his father sold the South Carolina operation and purchased the lodge in Maine that he still owns today. Michael IV finished college, earning his major in Management of Outdoor Recreation Facilities with a minor in Wildlife. Although Mike and his father always did everything together, and still do, Mike IV had a desire to return to South Carolina and start a place of his own. He acquired Black River Plantation at Manning. It was during his six years at Black River that different television shows wanted to come and film hunts with him. It was also during this time that he started his own television show, Southern Outdoor Experience, TV.

While still living in South Carolina Mike started visiting Texas for a month or so at a time, leasing ranches and conducting hunts; bringing his show out west. He fell in love with the big deer of south Texas, the quantity and the ability to harvest large numbers of quality animals. So, when he sold the Black River Plantation he came out here. "From an outfitting standpoint, the success rate is much higher here. Back East with a great operation, a well managed piece of property, you'd run about a 60 percent success rate to harvest a nice buck. Here, we virtually run 100 percent because of the density of deer; and most of these places, with the exception of Fort Clark, are very well managed and they have a high quantity of quality animals."

"We (Fort Clark and S.O.E.) are not trying to make Fort Clark a hunting destination," said continued on page 3

Kinney County
Chamber Pageant
Sunday, May 17
2pm BHS Auditorium



Mr. Contestant
Moises Gonzalez



Mr. Contestant
Colton Simmons



Jr. Mr. Contestant
Charlie Adam Resendez



Queen of Queens
Mya Garcia



Queen of Queens
Jenna Musgrave



Queen of Queens
Tyler Schuster



Little Miss
Morgan Knox



Tiny Miss
Mia Garcia



Tiny Miss
Julee Reyes

LETTER to the Editor

Response to Editorial By Leigh V.
Published May 7, 2009

Mrs. Volesko:
I too went to the Board Meeting Tuesday night. If all you found newsworthy was 80 sweaty people and got upset at the women who were at the meeting, you didn't pay much attention as what was being said at this meeting. You missed the point that the majority at the meeting didn't want the contract terminated. You didn't mention that it brought out that Mr. Dorris was locked out of the Duck Inn and had to cut off the lock to get access to said building. There was no comment on the question if there were any damages caused to FCSA by the Duck Inn not opening until May 1. I guess you couldn't hear or paid no attention to Mr. Keyes comments that drew boos and (his following statement). Or Mr. Keyes saying that if it was a lie that the president of the board Larry O'Keefe had a meeting with Mr. Dorris as to the plans for the Golf Pro Shop. Then the President of the Board stood up and stated hid did in fact have a meeting with Mr. Dorris. I guess none of the above is newsworthy or for unknown reasons your writing of the meeting left out the above and are bias.

From the meeting I find that a question should be asked by the newspaper was if FCSA was in breach of contract by keeping the Duck Inn locked and the Inn not cleaned out for Mr. Dorris' possession before March 1. Or that FCSA did not send a 15 day notice that Mr. Dorris needed to have the Duck Inn open within 15 days or be in breach of contract. These are questions that your newspaper should be asking in filling your obligation to the public. This is just my humble opinion and two cents worth.

Garland Young

Thank you for the kind letter. TBN did not report on the lock situation with Mr. Dorris as we were unable to confirm all the facts prior to printing, however, during the meeting Interim General Manager Genell Hobbs stated Dorris never asked her for the keys, therefore we can accept her word or develop our own meanings for the phrase "locked out". -Leigh V.

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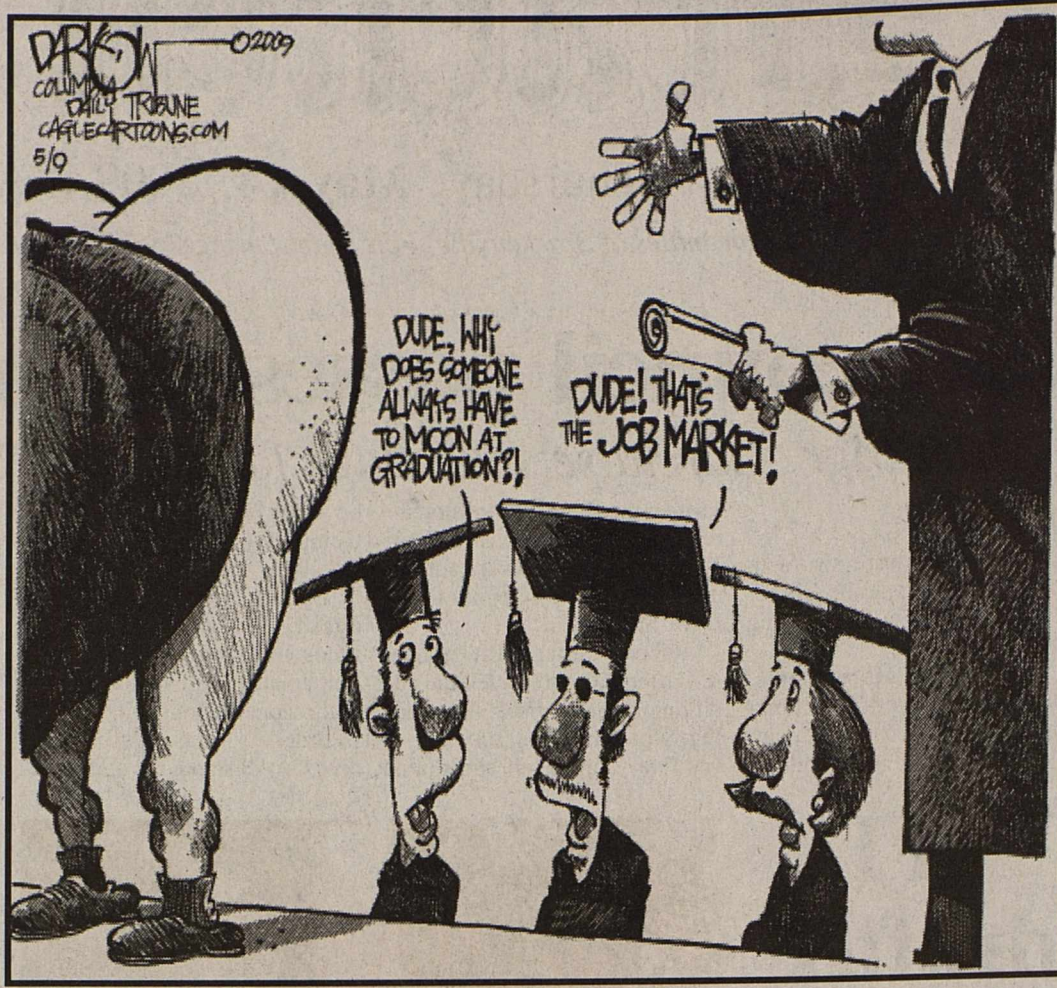
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The Fly Lady Marla Cilley

You never know when lightning is going to strike. So it never hurts to be prepared! This morning we woke up to see a storm brewing on the radar. At 9:00 am it was just about to hit my sister's home in Chattanooga so I called her to warn her about it.

It was a fast moving storm. By 11:00 am it moved into our part of the country. As the sky darkened we turned on all the lights. Then the fireworks started.

We had one clap of thunder and we knew we had been hit by lightning. I don't even think we heard the thunder because the lightning sparked something much worse.

The loud noise we heard was the arcing of electricity within our home. I ran downstairs to make sure Robert had not been electrocuted.

We could not figure where the noise was coming from. I told Robert to turn off the power to the house at the breaker box. That's when the generator kicked in.

The noise kept going. Robert went out into the storm to turn the generator off. The noise stopped but we still had smoke

and Robert saw the fire at the back of the basement. He grabbed our fire extinguisher, told me to call 911 and then emptied the extinguisher around the duct work.

As I was making the phone call to 911, Michele put the dog leashes on our three dogs and I tried to find the cats. Cats run and hide when there is a commotion.

I grabbed the kitty treats and they came quickly. I still could not catch them but Robert opened up the back door and they ran outside to safety.

Michele took the dogs to her car and I closed my computer, grabbed my computer bag, purse, phones and pearls and headed to my car.

Robert grabbed his camera and lenses and put them in his car and moved the John Deere Gator out of the garage to make room.

By that time our Brevard Fire Department and First Responders had arrived. We have been blessed!

Our Emergency Preparedness action plan worked. I would give us an A+ because we were calm and knew where the dog's leashes were. Everyone is safe!

We do have a little damage but nothing major. The house doesn't have that Beautiful Clean smell but it was clean and I was dressed almost to shoes.

My foot was soaking in Epsom Salt but my shoes were right there. While I was waiting for the fire trucks to leave I called our insurance company

and reported the incident. It was a good thing I was dressed because by the time the Brevard Fire Department left a van pulled up the driveway. It was our local television station, WLOS.

They wanted an interview. I had been at the station last week doing a segment on preparedness for their morning show.

When I looked at what time the strike happened I noticed it was my favorite number, 11:11. I know that this is God's way of saying that something good is going to come out of this.

I want you to have peace too. Are you prepared for a fire? Can you get out of the house quickly? Can your children hear the smoke alarm in the middle of the night? Do they know what to do when they hear it?

Have you tested them? Do you have a place outside to meet up so that everyone can be accounted for? Have you tested your smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors? Have you checked your dryer for built up lint?

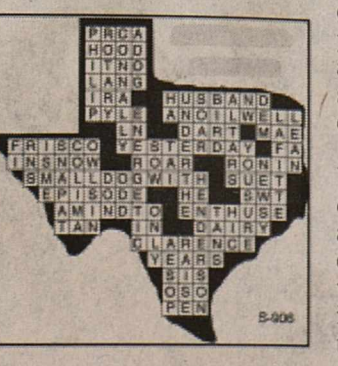
Many home fires start in the dryer. Do you have fire extinguishers on every floor of your home and do you know where they are and how to use them? Can you turn the power off to your home? Do you have a phone that works when the power is off?

We are prepared! I have already replaced the fire extinguisher we used and put new one in Robert's shop. Please support your local volunteer fire fighters! They work hard to save lives and property!

I would like to thank my local Brevard Firefighters for being there for us and Michael's Dad, Dan Bennett for working to get our power back on, checking our appliances and wiring to make sure our house was safe.

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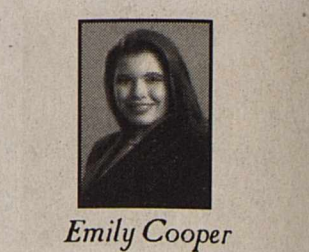
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Please remember that we attempt to include something for everyone within the pages of our newspaper. We realize that some folks enjoy finding fault and for those readers we thoughtfully include a socially acceptable number of errors within our publication.



Time to boost your college savings?



Emily Cooper

Do you have school-age children? If so, the end of the school year means that your kids are now one year closer to college. That means you have even more incentive to launch a college savings strategy which is essential these days.

During a tough economy, states are scrambling to meet budget shortfalls. As a result, state legislatures may be forced to scale back their support to public colleges and universities, which in turn may raise their tuition.

Furthermore, college endowments have been hit hard by the financial crisis; from July through November 2008, endowments suffered more than \$94 billion in investment losses, according to a survey by the National Association of College and University Business Officers and Commonfund Inc.

Private colleges and universities, which are especially dependent on endowment income, are slashing budgets and warning that continued endowment declines could lead to financial aid cutbacks. Obviously, you can't control the economy, state legislators' actions or the fortunes of endowment funds. But here are some things you can do to help prepare yourself for those future college bills:

Contribute to a Section 529 savings plan. In a 529 plan, you invest money in specific securities, managed by professionals. Contribution limits are high, and all withdrawals are free from federal income taxes, as long as the money is used for qualified higher education expenses. Withdrawals for other types of expenses may be subject to federal and state taxes plus a 10 percent penalty. In addition, contributions are tax-deductible in certain states for residents who participate in their own state's plan. Because tax issues for 529 plans can be complex, you will want to consult with your tax advisor.

Of course, if you already have a 529 plan, your savings probably took a pretty big hit last year and in the first few months of this year, as well. In response to the downturn in the financial markets, the IRS has ruled that, for 2009 only, 529 plan account owners can make investment changes twice in the calendar year, rather than just once. This gives you more opportunities to rebalance your 529 plan investments in a way that could help reduce the effects of volatility.

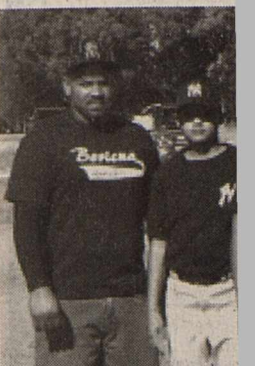
Open a Coverdell Education Savings Account. Depending on your income level, you can contribute up to \$2,000 annually to a Coverdell Education Savings Account (ESA). Your Coverdell earnings and withdrawals will be tax-free, provided you use the money for qualified education expenses. (Any non-qualified withdrawals from a Coverdell ESA may be subject to federal and state taxes, plus a 10 percent penalty.) You can fund your Coverdell ESA with virtually any type of investment stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, etc.

Open a custodial account. You can place assets in a custodial account a UGMA or UTMA account for your child's college education. Although your child will own the account as soon as it is established, you have control of it until the child reaches the age of majority, usually 18.

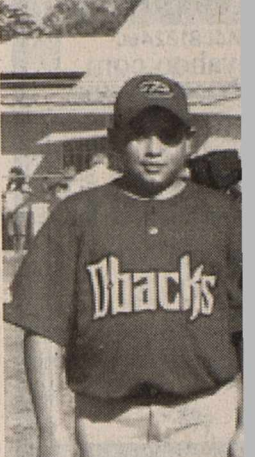
At that point, your child can collect the assets which again can be in the form of almost any type of investment and use the money for college.

Whichever vehicles you choose to create a college fund, start soon. In building your savings to meet the high costs of higher education, time is your greatest ally.

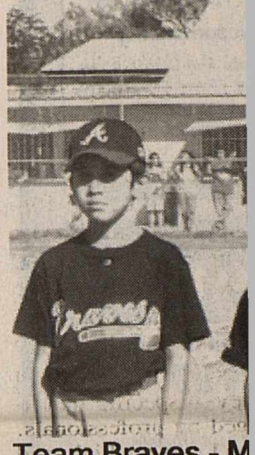
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Kinney County Little League Part 4 of 4



Team Yankees - Major Boys: (Not in Order as pictured) Coaches: Erick Domenech, George Rodriguez, Angel Figueioa. Team members: Matt Gutierrez, Mark Garcia, Ramiro Flores, Joaquin Solis, Travis Earwood, Erick Domenech, Angel Villareal, Javier Valdez, Nathaniel Talamantez and Clayton Dawson.



Team Diamondbacks - Major Boys: (Not in Order as pictured) Coaches: Vance Stephenson, Ivan Pinales and Doug Brinker. Team members: Colton Stephenson, Webb Ashley, Jario Pinales, Benjamin Brinker, Tony Zamora, Justin Gallegos, Jeremiah Sandoval, Moses Hernandez and Joey Garcia.



Team Braves - Major Boys: (Not in Order as pictured) Coaches: Adam Sandoval, Joey Castillo and Albert Flores. Team members: Blake Duncan, Christian Quiroz, Julian Quiroz, Jonathon Stafford, Donovan Villareal, J.T. Rosas, Roman Rosas, Alex Calvillo, Aaron Talamantez.

SOE Mike Stroff IV: A Deer Man

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Mike IV. "We are just trying to get the deer healthy and in check and at the same time generate revenue for Fort Clark." He pointed out that although 160 deer had been harvested on the Fort this year, there isn't a noticeable difference. "We could harvest three times that many and you'd hardly notice the difference." For the number of acres that comprise the Fort there should only be about 300 Whitetail; even that many would be a little stout. However, because of the springs and the abundance of food available with the golf course, the homes and the people who feed them, we can support a larger herd. "If I was managing Whitetail for trophy Whitetail and my ranch touched this (the Fort).... I'm not a high fence guy but that boundary would have a high fence." Mike IV explained the deer are so inbred and so many times over that the genetics are very poor. There are not any outside deer coming in to improve the gene pool. Many of the deer are stunted; six and seven year old deer are thirty to forty pounds lighter than they should be. The Axis deer, by nature, are a bigger animal; but if there is a fight over food, they will win it every time. Mike puts out protein and medicated enhanced feed during the antler growing and fawn times so the does are healthy while nursing. He is feeding at five different points trying to touch all the deer. However, according to Mike IV, with the population so high there is not any way to reach them all. If you asked a biologist whether the feeding was helping, he would reply that it's not hurting anything. There is absolutely no way with the population as high as it is right now that you can get enough feed to each animal. Now if you reduce the population to the perfect carrying capacity, it would make a huge difference. Right now, if Mike puts 800 pounds of feed in a feeder and it's free choice, only about 5 percent of the herd will get any. The feed has an inhibitor in it, salt, so that it limits the amount feed a deer can eat before it has to go for water, giving others a chance to feed. In the summer time, Mike watches the feeders to see which animals are coming up; it is the Axis deer that are getting the feed and when they have had enough and leave the feeder, you might see the occasional Whitetail. In 2000-2001, the Whitetail wipeout was thought to have been caused by anthrax. Some ranches experienced 60 to 80 percent total kill of the deer population. Mike IV says the research showed that the cause was actually Arterial Worm which is more easily manifested in areas where there is an over population of deer, drought conditions exist and the deer are stressed due to a shortage of food. All of these conditions exist on the Fort today.

The exact number of deer on the Fort is not known because, "you cannot fly the place;" meaning that because of all the trees and shrubbery you cannot see them from the air, Mike IV said. Years ago the estimate was twenty six does to one buck. Mike estimates that today there are about 16-18 does per buck. It should be two and a half to three does per buck. Mike is managing the hunt in such a manner as to keep the number of bucks to does in the right proportions. The key word is "managing" because he prescribes which animals can be taken, with a hefty fine for not adhering to the guidelines set down at the onset.

Mike IV briefs the hunters before each hunt. Foremost, he stresses safety. Weapons are unloaded at all times unless the hunter is in the blind and actively hunting. If the hunter harvests a deer and it runs off, they cannot leave the blind to track it until their guide arrives. They must remain in the blind at all times. Some of the blinds have only one window so that it faces a certain direction providing the only safe direction to shoot. Mike is adamant in stressing the safety issues and is sensitive to the concerns of the residents of Fort Clark. However, although he directs the actions of the hunters he allows to hunt on the Fort, he cannot control the actions of some of the residents.

Mike relates how one woman walked out in the woods banging her pots and pans trying to make enough noise to scare animals away from the area being hunted. Another case was cited where a couple in the Red Bridge area chased off turkey that were answering to a turkey call. They chased them past signs that were posted indicating that a turkey hunt was in progress. This created a dangerous situation and Mike IV had to refund the cost of the hunt to those hunters who missed a potential shot. Although the hunters have been advised to be ever aware of their target and of what is beyond it, the resident who does not do the responsible thing by staying out of a given hunt area is putting themselves in harms way. It is also unsafe to hunt on the Fort without going through S.O.E. with whom FCS has contracted for all hunting. During the turkey hunt this Spring, an Axis deer was found shot in the area of the Oaks. This was another cause for concern by FCS residents, but Mike IV explained the turkey hunters in the area at the time were using shotguns and the Axis was shot with a rifle and was not connected to S.O.E. Endeavoring to conduct a hunt that is beneficial to the Fort as well as to the health of our herds, Mike IV takes the time to listen to the concerns of the residents. In the case of one woman who feeds the deer every day and did not understand why the herds needed to be culled, he took the time to educate her as to the health issues and the type of food that would benefit them the most. During hunting season, from October 15 through January 1, 2010, he asks that residents refrain from feeding the deer so that they will return to areas of the Fort where the hunts are being conducted. Otherwise, only the immature deer will be going to the feeders where the hunt takes place and the immature deer will be the ones taken. There are many sensitive issues involved with the hunt. Mike IV transports all harvested deer off the Fort under cover so as not to offend anyone. Next Fall, certain areas previously off limits during the hunts will again be available for use by the residents. Mike IV is working with the board to address all concerns. He provides FCS Security with maps and information on a daily basis as to which areas are being hunted. He will put out a schedule in July for the Fall so that anyone who needs to make plans around the hunt dates can do so. Anyone who has an issue they want addressed can take that issue to the General Manager with whom he will meet on a monthly basis.

Mike IV has established a considerable investment in our community. Reopening the Beverage Barn resurrected another empty establishment in Brackett. Mike IV and his family have a ranch 20 miles outside of town. His ranch manager's wife runs the Beverage Barn. Mike IV's wife is a teacher and they have a baby daughter who is just 4 months old. He is working hard to build a life here for his family and is bringing in revenue to other businesses such as the Deer Cooler, D&D Hardware and other establishments that cater to the hunter. Without having paid out any monies to support the joint venture, Fort Clark made \$14,650 and the motel \$4,100 as a direct result of the hunters S.O.E. brought in for the 2008-2009 deer harvest. Mike IV has hired the guides and supplied the deer blinds, the feeders, the feed, the vehicles and the fuel to transport the hunters to and from the blinds all at his own expense and the added expense from vandalism to his property and the having to refund money to hunters whose hunts were sabotaged by Fort Clark residents cost him over \$4,000 last month alone.

To see Mike IV's show, tune in to S.O.E. Hunts on FSN South or on the Sportsman Channel.

BHS SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

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Veronica Talamantes

Name: Veronica Talamantes
Mother Or Guardian: Blanca S. Talamantes
Father Or Guardian: Juan J. Talamantes
Siblings: Blanca R., Juan J., Selene
What are your plans after graduation? Hopefully go to SWTJC over at Uvalde.
What teacher influenced you the most? The teacher that most influenced me was Mrs. Ballew.
What are you most looking forward to after graduation? Look forward to seeing the accomplishments I make in life.
What will you miss most after graduation? The quality time I spent with my friends and basketball for sure.



Ashley Resendez

Name: Ashley Resendez
Mother Or Guardian: Marci Resendez
Father Or Guardian: John Resendez
Siblings: Megan and Amber Resendez
What are your plans after graduation? To attend Kaplen Dental Ass. School in San Antonio.
What teacher influenced you the most? Mrs. Stone & Mrs. Hernandez because they always encourage me to never give up. Also that I could do what ever I put my mind to.
What are you most looking forward to after graduation? Starting a new life in San Antonio and to get a career as a Dental Ass.
What will you miss most after graduation? I am going to miss my friends & the crazy times we had in high school.

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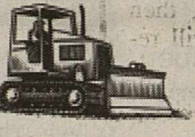
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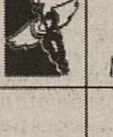
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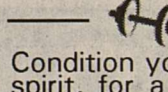
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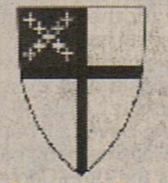
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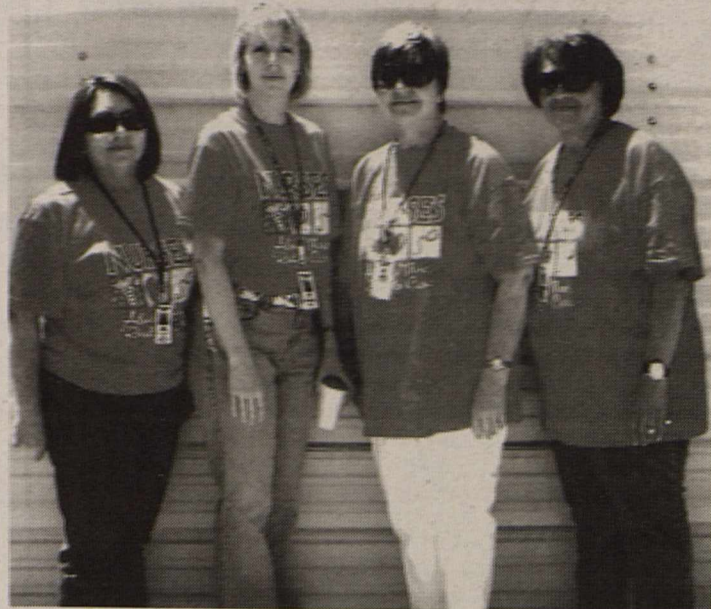
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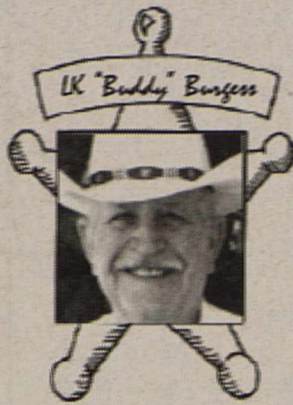


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HISTORY OF NURSES DAY (cardfountain.com) The International Council of Nurses (ICN) celebrates this day since 1965. In January 1974 they accepted the decision that the day will be commemorated each year on the 12 May. The date was chosen as the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale (1820-1910), who is widely considered the founder of modern nursing. Each year, this body prepares and distributes the International Nurses' Day (IND) Kit. The kit contains educational and public information materials, for use by nurses everywhere.

Kinney County Sheriff's Report



Tuesday, May 5

8:05pm A man called to report some kids were going in and out of his neighbors house and no one was there. A deputy was notified of the situation.

9:08 pm A woman called requesting a deputy to assist her. She dropped her nightly medications and needed help. A deputy was informed.

Wednesday, May 6

1:22am Sentry Security called to report the alarm going off at the high school in the main lobby. A deputy was notified of the situation.

9:10pm A man called to report the school zone lights were flashing.

Thursday, May 7

8:06pm A woman called wanting to speak to a deputy about a dispute with her neighbor. A deputy was advised.

11:19pm A woman called stating she was having problems with her boyfriend. She stated they were driving home and he punched the vehicle, pulled the emergency break and almost made her wreck. A deputy was notified of the situation.

Saturday, May 9

9:30am A man called to report a disturbance and requested a deputy to go over his brother's residence because he was causing disturbance. A deputy was dispatched.

11:26 am DPS called to report a hit and run accident that occurred in Del Rio and the truck involved was heading towards Brackettville. A deputy was dispatched.

5:45pm A caller reported a man wearing a red shirt and grey pants and looked like he was lost. The caller was concerned because it was too hot. A deputy was informed of the situation.

6:50pm A Brackett Border Patrol agent called to report a man walking on Hwy 131. The deputy said the individual was walking to Piedras Negras and

was a registered alien.

Sunday, May 10

5:40am A Super S employee drove to the sheriff's office to report the store had been broken into during the night. A deputy was enroute.

9:34am A woman called stating she did not want her husband at her residence because her daughter was coming over and did not want any problems with the family. A deputy was notified of the situation.

1:41pm A man called stating he was going to meet ex-girlfriend at the FCS on Bliss Circle and would like a deputy to be there. A deputy was notified and requested for the individual to stop by the Sheriff's Office before meeting with his ex-girlfriend.

7:47pm A man called to report a reckless driver going from side to side on Hwy 90. A deputy was advised of the situation.

Monday, May 11

1:06am FCS security requested a deputy to go to the Fort Clark gate. A deputy was informed.

3:00am John R. Handyside, 33, of Copperas Cove was arrested for reckless driving. John was released on a \$1,200 bail bond.

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City audit success

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and transferred to the Utility Fund but as the City had a practice of not reporting transfers between funds it could not be stated positively that is what happened. It would take a "forensic" audit to figure it out and as it is beyond the scope of a regular audit.

Bottom line, the General Fund and the Utility funds together showed total assets of \$4,903,317 and total liabilities of \$877,217. A good portion of that amount is tied up in infrastructure and equipment. Carter made several recommendations in regards to accounting practices including doing regular fixed asset inventories and following strict monthly accounting of expenses and revenues; keeping records of the different funds separate so as to accurately reflect transfers between funds. Flores thanked the auditor and said that he had a new city manager, Henry Garcia, who has made sure that the records are done when they are supposed to be. Carter replied that Garcia had provided all the information that they requested.

A motion was made and carried regarding Ordinance 2009-05-14 Regulation of Food Establishments states that any food service establishment, retail food store, temporary food establishment, mobile food unit and/or roadside food vendor, that provides food to the public must operate with a valid permit and all food handlers must provide documentation from a licensed medical physician stating they tested negative for Salmonella typhi, Shigella spp, E. coli and Hepatitis A. A food establishment, operated solely by a nonprofit organization, is exempt from the permitting requirements of this ordinance, but they are not exempt from compliance with state rules.

The ordinance also sets forth the fee schedules for permits requiring food establishments to submit for review any plans for construction or remodeling prior to any work done; causes for suspension or revocation of a permit and any remedies. This ordinance goes into effect June 12.

A motion was made and passed to amend Ordinance #33 Occupation License adopted November, 1928. This requires any person, firm or corporation to pay a license fee in order to carry on or operate any calling, trade, profession or occupation in the city. This license is granted by City Hall for the duration of 12 months from the date of issuance for a fee of \$45 per year. This license must be displayed conspicuously in the place of business. Any licensee without a permanent place of business must carry it with them and be able to present it when requested to do so by any officer of the city. The license must be obtained before commencement of business and it cannot be assigned or transferred. This ordinance goes into effect June 12.

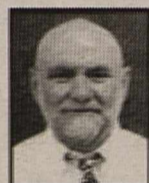
The council went into Executive Session to discuss matters regarding the Personnel and Employment status of Chief of Police Thomas Nemia. Upon reconvening, the Council made and passed a motion to extend the probationary period of Chief of Police Thomas Nemia for another 45 calendar days.

Garcia reported a request for a grant for law enforcement has been approved and will be pushed forward to be reviewed for funding. This request will equip police officers and a police vehicle or two depending on the amount funded. He also received word that the City qualifies for funding directly from the Stimulus money for law enforcement that will provide for and equip a police officer for two years. A qualification for this Stimulus is that the City will make provisions to employ this police officer at the end of the two year period and be able to show how the City will fund that. The deadline to file the application for that funding is June 18, 2009.

Garcia brought up a bill from Texas Municipal League (TML) that was for unpaid premiums. TML provided healthcare to City employees several years ago but for some reason the premiums were not being paid. The original bill was for \$38,000 when TML, with legal assistance, made an agreement with the City of Brackettville to pay it off. Up until two years ago the City had been paying on it little by little. Garcia wrote a check for \$11,000 to pay it off and get it off the books. Unknowingly, he was still \$800 short. PML was grateful for the payment and said that they would set up healthcare insurance for the employees if the City so desired. Garcia will do some research to see if it could save money over their present plan.

The meeting adjourned at 7:46 p.m. All members of the City Council were present.

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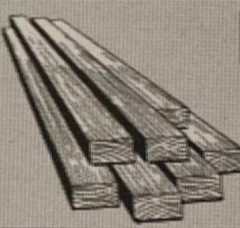
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"TOWERS OF TEXAS" announces proposed plans for construction of a 300-foot guayed cellular phone tower located at the intersection of US Highway 90 and Elf Lane (29° 20' 37.5"N, 100° 33' 43.7"W) near Brackettville. This notice serves to comply with the Nationwide Programmatic Agreement for Review of Effects on Historic Properties for Certain Undertakings approved by the Federal Communications Commission that became effective March 16, 2005. Please submit public comments to 210-646-8566 or gerald@burgemartinez.com.

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YARD SALE

BIG YARD SALE at the Wainwright house, 29 Colony Row. Furniture, freezer, dishes, lots of other stuff. Saturday, May 16th at 8am-2pm.

FAX & COPY

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PUBLISHERS NOTICE:

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.



O'Rourke Realty

FORT CLARK New Listing: Historical Building near Fort main entrance: 1BR/2B, very large downstairs living area, Kitchen, dining area, laundry room. Some furniture included, also Fort membership. Art and antiques negotiable \$70,000

NEW LISTING: End Unit townhouse 2BR, Hollywood baths, stainless washer and dryer. Seller is proud owners and it shows. Furniture sold separately. \$55,000

UNIT 14- Price reduced on fully furnished RV now \$13,000

FOR RENT 2 BR/1B, carport, fence \$425 per month plus utilities.

LAS MORAS REALTY

104 E. Spring Street • 830-563-2997
Debbie Trant, Owner/Agent & Barbara Voss, Broker
www.realestatetxkinneycounty.com

New Listing- 148 Airport: 2B, 2B home, has 1,485 +/- sq. ft., metal roof & sprinkler system. Appliances included \$90,000.
New Listing - 38 Sunset Lane: well maintained. 3BR, 3B split level home in great area. Home features large kitchen, FP & nice upgrades. Roomy workshop & storage shed.
21 Ward: A Must See! spacious stone home with 2BR, 2.5B + study. Has FP, new kitchen appliances, large utility room, many upgrades. Priced \$\$\$ Below Appraised Value!
New Listing- 10 Warbonnet: nice 3BR, 2B mobile home, addition with FP, fenced yard with garden area, carport.
147 Redbud: small apartment & RV cover + 2nd vacant lot, will sell separate.
#167 Unit 1: cute 1BR townhome, tile floors & patio.
Spring Street: large building, CHA, rental income, seller financing.
Casa Verde Garden Center: set-up & ready to go, possible seller financing, call for details!

Stan Metcalf Realtor

- 184 ACRES 13 miles from Brackett. Three acre +/- lake stocked with Bass, Deer, Turkey, Dove & Quail Hunting
- SUNSET LANE 2BR, 1.5 Bath, fireplace, fenced-in porch-cad. pool, situated in a nice, quiet neighborhood. Owned & maintained, make offer.
- CORNER LOTS AVAILABLE on Fairway circle.
- RV LOT AND COVER in neighbor friendly area. FCS with 4 storage stalls and washer & dryer. Sold
- CONDO FOR SALE
- CONDO FOR RENT
- HAVE BUYERS - NEED LISTINGS!!

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Ed Stanfield, Broker

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Tejas Properties

Phyllis & Les Meyer Broker/Ranch Sales 830-563-9911
Deborah Isaacs Agent/Residential Sales 830-563-7272

New Listing- 4/2 on Ann Street, remodeled kitchen and bathroom, large corner lot with pecan trees, recently painted throughout, enclosed porches, move-in ready. Only \$129,995.00
3/3 Brick Home on the golf course, over 2000 sf. study, fireplace, attached carport, beautiful tile floors throughout- Only \$199,000
2/1 Mobile Home, remodeled kitchen, covered parking, no maintenance yard, \$17,500
2 Bedroom 2 Bath Condo- Unit 1303, 2 verandas overlooking #1 Fairway and Green. Must See! \$62,000
Unit 14- 2 Lots with RV cover and 804 sf living area. Make Offer!
Golf Course Lot on fort Clark Road- \$4500
962 Acres off 674 north of Brackett, improvements, wells, good hunting --\$1195 an acre
Rentals Available-
* 2 and 3 bedroom rental- furnished, short or long term
* 1/1 Masters Condo- furnished, long term lease, call for more information

www.Tejas-Properties.com HUNTING RANCHES AVAILABLE!

KEN BARNETT REAL ESTATE

102 W. Spring St., Brackettville, TX 78832
Ken Barnett - Melissa Davis
www.kenbarnettrealestate.com

FORT CLARK HISTORIC WAINWRIGHT HOUSE #29 COLONY ROW: UNDER CONTRACT
132 DE ZAVALA - ADORABLE A-FRAME 2BR/1B W/300 SQ.FT. LOFT AREA. 1100 +/- SQ.FT. @ \$38,000.00
NEW LISTING: 23 OAK LANE - THIS LOVELY 2000 +/- SQ.FT. CUSTOM BUILT HOME W/ BACKYARD CABANA IS A MUST SEE! 3BR/2B ON A LARGE CORNER LOT W/BEAUTIFUL MATURE OAK TREES IN BACK AREA.
29 LAMOTTE 3/2/2 Stucco hm w/tiled floors throughout, FP in large kitchen/breakfast area and screened porch over looking green area. 2031sq ft. w/many upgrades. \$165,000. Fantastic home and location! REDUCED
89 WARD RD: Awesome 4BR/3B Family Home with bonus and media Rms. Fenced yard, 3,000 approx. sq. ft. REDUCED \$180,000
Corner of Anderson/Travis: cute 3BR/1.5B with carport and storage unit on 1 lot. \$42,500
143 Walnut: Immaculate 3/2 Palm Harbor Hm. on 2 lots over looking green area. RV hookups. Must see! \$42,000.
Fairway Circle: 2 golf course lots. Walking distance from Las Moras Creek. \$25,000.
104 McClelland Located in the historical district, 2BR/2B townhouse. Great second home or rental. Approx. 1,260 sq. ft. REDUCED
155 BLISS CIRCLE, Unit 15, 2BR/2BA, very clean, well maintained mobile home on two lots. \$35,000.
80 BAYLOR ST. 3B/2B HOME IN HISTORICAL DISTRICT. 1836 SQ.FT. REDUCED TO \$60,000.
UNIT 14, RV lot with metal cover with 1998 Wilderness 27' travel trailer. \$32,000. Will sell property w/out Trailer @ \$27,000 Brackettville
COMMERCIAL: New Listing: Ideal commercial property in a prime location on US Hwy 90 Metal constructed bldg. w/storage, workshop, office and restroom. Priced to sell!
221 ACRES: PRIME HUNTING APP. 1400 SQ. FT. log cabin w/ panoramic views. CHA 25 miles N. of Brackettville. FM 674

OFFICE: 830-563-2446 or 830-563-5121

Subscribe Today In Brackett \$25/yr

HOUSE FOR SALE
4Br, 2B, 2 living areas w/ fireplace, fenced yard, screen porch, 2 carport.
267 Pompey St, Unit 31, Fort Clark \$82,500
830-563-5710 or 830-563-5779

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION SEIZED AND FORFEITED VEHICLES

DATE: MAY 16, 2009
TIME: 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: KINNEY COUNTY CIVIC CENTER
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78832

1. 1991 FORD TRUCK F150 (WHITE) - VIN # 1FTDF15Y4MLA82761
2. 1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - VIN # 1G2HX52K1VH277523
3. 1998 FORD TRUCK (WHITE) - VIN # 1FTRX17L1WKB10237
4. 2001 DODGE TRUCK (WHITE) - VIN # 1B7HC13Z61J616291
5. 2004 FORD TRUCK F250 (WHITE/DIESEL) - VIN # 1FTNW21P34ED71036C
6. 1999 FORD EXPEDITION - VIN # 1FMRU17LXXLA48420
7. 1998 CHEVROLET TAHOE - VIN # 1GNEK13RWJ357638
8. 1994 BMW SEDAN - VIN # WBACA6328RFK64309
9. 2003 CHEVROLET IMPALA - VIN # 2G1WF52E039265308

TERMS OF SALE:
CASH / CASHIER'S CHECK / MONEY ORDER

VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AS IS WITH NO GUARANTEES OF ANY KIND.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
KINNEY COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
(830) 563-2788

SIGNED THIS 4th DAY OF MAY, 2009
L.K. BURGESS, SHERIFF
KINNEY COUNTY
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

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ACROSS

- 1 professional cowboys assoc. (abbr.)
- 5 Granbury is seat of this county
- 6 TXism: "pay _____ never mind"
- 7 this K.D. & TX Roy Orbison won a "Crying" Grammy
- 8 retirement tool for some TXns
- 9 "W" to Laura Bush
- 16 San Antonio street: "Gomer"
- 18 TXism: "if it ain't true, there ain't _____ in Texas"
- 21 this Liam starred with TX Martin in "Leap of Faith" (init.)
- 22 Dallas public transportation co. (abbr.)
- 23 TX Wiley Post airplane: Winnie
- 24 in Collin Co. on 289
- 30 TXism: "fast enough to catch _____"
- 34 he danced with TX Ginger (init.)
- 35 where TX kids rarely get to play? (2 wds.)
- 36 lion sound
- 37 DeNiro film ('88)
- 39 TXism: "cautious as a _____ a big bone"
- 43 cattle fat
- 44 final one of "Dallas" was on 5/3/91
- 45 TXism: "two-steps to his own beat"

DOWN

- 1 Dimmit County namesake
- 2 TX Howard Hughes, Sr. invented drilling _____ cone bit
- 3 Gov. John ('62-'68)
- 4 TXism: "if he's _____ he'll bark"
- 9 TX Wills: "Ah _____ take it away Leon"
- 10 TXism: "is hard dog to keep _____"
- 11 fly high
- 12 LBJ & Lady _____
- 13 religious tables
- 14 dir. to Abilene from Austin (abbr.)
- 15 LBJ's party (abbr.)
- 17 TXism: "he's a frisky fiddler"
- 19 famous Galveston pirate Jean _____
- 20 "_____ and mean"
- 24 TX Roddenberry genre: sci- _____
- 25 doctor assistants (abbr.)
- 26 "woe _____"
- 27 what the grumpy dog might do to the pesky kid? (2 wds.)
- 28 Big Bend is only spot in U.S. where you can see this warbler
- 29 TXism: "watchful as _____ a tree"
- 31 female hog
- 32 martial art: _____ chi chuan
- 33 TX Waylon's "Ara _____ Hank _____ Did It This Way" _____ full of information
- 40 TX Joe _____ Baker
- 41 unusual
- 42 Rusk Co. seat
- 48 TX Roy Orbison's "_____ the Lonely"
- 50 converts hides into leather
- 51 with "cup," an inhalation spasm
- 56 Greek fable teller
- 57 TXism: "_____ a little cane" (celebrate)

Answer: Pg 2