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Treadway Park Bridge **Project Begins**

The Cross Plains Economic Development Corporation in partnership with the City of Cross Plains has begun the Treadway Park Bridge project. Piers for the bridge have been poured and construction of the bridge should start soon. It is the hope that the bridge project can be completed prior to the Robert E. Howard/ Barbarian Festival in June.

Corporate sponsors for the bridge are as follows: Barr Fabrication-steel for both the piers and the entire bridge structure, AEP-\$2,000, AMA Techtel-\$1,500, Jacob & Martin-Engineering Fees, Allied Waste-\$1,500. Individual contributors are as follows: John Hanke-\$1,000, Jeff McCoy-\$1,000.

Any business or individual contributing \$1,000 or more will be recognized with a permanent plaque proudly displayed at the entrance of the bridge. If you would like to make a donation in memory or in honor of your loved one, please contact City Hall at 254-725-6114 for more information. All donations are tax deductable.

Photos of **Past Cross Plains Mayors** Requested

The City of Cross Plains would like to request pictures of past mayors. If you or any of the family of past mayors have pictures you would share, the pictures will be framed and placed on the wall in the council chamber at City Hall.

You may submit your pictures via the postal service at: City Hall

P.O. Box 129 Cross Plains, TX 76443 or

email deb@crossplains.org. Please send photos that do not have to be returned.



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Miranda Williams won the Silver Medal at the powerlifting state meet in Corpus. Miranda is pictured with her coach, Jessie Ellerbe.

Miranda Williams Becomes the First State Medalist from **Cross Plains in Powerlifting**

Cross Plains High School, is the 645 pound total at an actual second strongest 123 pound girl bodyweight of 119 pounds. Not out of every 1A school in the state many girls, or even guys for that of Texas. By achieving the matter, can squat and deadlift over qualifying total of 650 pounds at twice their bodyweight and bench the Regional Meet held in press more than their bodyweight. Odessa on March 5th. She gained Miranda's bench press of 130 eligibility to compete at the Texas pounds was the highest of all 1A Powerlifting State meet in Corpus 275 pound deadlift, but the feat Christi on Saturday, March 19th. was not counted due to a representing Cross Plains High this season Miranda added over School and brought home a 100 pounds to her three lift total. silver medal, which is the first Miranda had a tremendous state medal that anyone from powerlifting season and is a C.P.H.S. has earned in perfect example of how a little powerlifting.

She completed a 250 pound squat, 130 pound bench press and

Miranda Williams, a senior at 265 pound deadlift, giving her a

School Women's girls. She completed a whopping Miranda did an outstanding job technicality. Over the course of work will go a long way.

Submitted by Coach Jessie Ellerbe

Cross Plains Quilting Club to Hold Antique Quilt Show

the Cross Plains Centennial and old quilts ready. will be held at the Cross Plains

All quilts must be at least 50

The Cross Plains Quilting Club years old and owners must live is sponsoring an Antique Quilt within 50 miles of Cross Plains. Show to take place in the month Watch for more information in the of May. This is to coincide with newspaper and start getting your

> A ribbon will be given for Best of Show and People's Choice.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION AND PERMITS:

J.P.'s office will process vehicle Monday thru Friday. All motor vehicle transactions must be completed by 4pm. The Sub Station has daily reports it must submit to the main office in Baird as well as to the State after it closes that days transactions.

The Cross Plains Sub Station for Please make allowances in time the Callahan County Tax Office for multiple transactions. All located at 424 S. Main St. in the dealer transactions must be submitted before 3pm for same title registration and permits from day processing. Any questions 8am to 12pm and 1pm to 4pm concerning these hours or other questions concerning the motor vehicle operations may be directed to the main office in Baird located on 1st floor of #101 or call 325-854-5820. 2-4tc

Congressman Neugebauer Will be in Clyde on April 8th

Chambers from 10 a.m. until 11 to say. a.m. Please place this date on your calendar and plan to attend.

On Friday, April 8th, Invite your neighbors and friends Congressman Neugebauer will be and encourage them to come and at the Clyde City Council hear what our Congressman has

> Submitted by **Linda Swening**

Ground Breaking March 15, 2011



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

Many supporters showed up for the ground breaking ceremony on March 15th for the new health care facility.



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY —

(left to right) David Estes, Dannes Turner, Greg Henson, Dr. Al Kincheloe, Debbie Gosnell and Mandy Curry

ResourceCare Community Health Care Breaks Ground On Their Modern **New Clinic in Cross Plains**

technology.

connect all of the clinics within citizens of the area. the ResourceCare system. The

The clinic is designed to provide pain, shortness of breath,

the first shovel of dirt was turned fractures, lacerations, evaluation may be extremely minimal if the on the new ResourceCare for falls, Well Woman Exams person has minimal or no income. medical clinic. After several years including PAP smears, Texas of planning, the vision of a Health Step exams for children, many people who have brought modern medical clinic with the allergies and sinus problems, this vision to a reality. Those who latest in technology is coming to cough, emphysema, neck and have helped make this dream a fruition in Cross Plains. The new spinal manipulative therapy, reality from a very long list, but clinic will feature a rock exterior, EKG, x-ray, lab work, spirometry tops on that list is your City and a concrete parking lot. The evaluation of breathing problems, Administrator Debbie Gosnell. clinic will house the latest and a large number of other Among those are the Economic in many areas of medical things such as DOT trucker Development Corp. of Cross physicals. The list of services Plains, our county commissioner One of the areas of latest offered extends significantly Cliff Kirkham, Texas Heritage technology in use involves beyond this list, as the clinic's Bank Cross Plains President electronic health records. The goal is to provide extensive David Estes, the city council and clinic's electronic health records quality medical care to all the a host of other folks, especially

ResourceCare clinics offer their healthcare to us. result of such technology allows Medical and Dental care, as for instantaneous access to all of well as Licensed Professional occupation of the new clinic, our courthouse at 100 W. 4th St. Suite a patient's records no matter Counsellor services, to patients of old clinic will receive a new lease which clinic they are visiting. all socioeconomic areas. For on life. Among other things, a Additionally, if a medical those with insurance, whether it dentist will be offering dental care provider caring for a patient in the be Medicaid, Medicare, CHIPS, from that location. For us, this is hospital needs to have access to Blue Cross, United Healthcare, very exciting, as dental care has the patient's record, this can be or a large number of other a tremendous impact on a accomplished with the speed of insurances, almost all insurances person's medical condition. encountered in a rural setting. end, if a person does not have read for service in August, 2011. Among the areas of healthcare insurance, the fee they are offered are the evaluation of chest charged is prorated based on the

On Tuesday, March 15, 2011, abdominal pain, possible income they earn. Thus, the cost

ResourceCare wishes to thank the patients who have entrusted

With the completion and

are accepted. Part of the vision of The new ResourceCare clinic is ResourceCare is to previde being constructed by local care for the majority of health healthcare to all folks, regardless contractor Carouth Construction problems that may be of their ability to pay. To that and is slated to be finished and

Submitted by Al Kincheloe, D.O. Cross Plains
Review
Deadlines

•Ads Noon on Tuesday
•Articles Noon on

Monday

CHURCH DIRECTORY

COTTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH			
Sunday School	9:45'AM		
Morning Worship	11:00 AM		
Evening Service	6:00 PM		
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Time	7:00 PM		

David Braun, Pastor Church (254) 725-6266

Triple Cross Cowboy Church

Every Sunday at 10:30 am
Services held at 18071 CR 421, Cross Plains
(1/2 mile North of Cross Plains city limits on Hwy 206)



Al Taylor, Preacher Phone: 254-725-7522 Cell Phone: 325-370-6680

Bible Teaching

Pioneer Baptist Church

Pastor: Billy Smith 254-725-6268 Sunday School....10:00 am Sunday Morning Worship....11:00 am Sunday Evening Worship....6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service....7:00 p.m.

Music Director: Barbara Jo Medley

Living Water Ministries Fellowship

Restoring And Equipping The Saints

Sunday....10:00 am Wednesday....7:00 pm

Pastor Max Evans

For Information Call (254) 725-7418

Rowden Baptist Church

Pastor: Wayne Lenz Music: Karen Lenz & Diane Woods

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Donna Lynn Herridge

Donna Lynn Herridge, age 68, went to be with her Heavenly Father on Thursday, March 17, 2011 at her home in Cottonwood, Texas. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, March 20, 2011 at the Cottonwood Baptist Church with David Braun officiating. Burial followed in the Cottonwood Cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home of Cross Plains.

Donna was born on September 7, 1942 in Gorman, Texas to R.D. and Lois M (Chalk) Bowman. She was preceded in death by her father R.D. Bowman of Rising Star, husband Alton Herridge of Sour Lake, Texas, her youngest brother Joe Bowman of Kansas and a loving daughter, Natalie Sue Allison of Brownwood.

If you knew Donna you would know what a wonderful person she was. She touched many lives in 2001, when her daughter Natalie Allison passed away. Donna took her three grandsons to raise, Nathan Ray and Lance Daniel and Kaleb Jay Thoeny, all of Cross Plains.

She was a longtime member of the Cisco Nazarene Church and visited the Cottonwood Baptist Church often as her health declined. Donna was an RN for many years, but what she enjoyed the most was her family, especially her grandchildren and

great-grandchildren. She is survived by her daughters, Sherry Lynn Weaver of Cross Plains, Kay Loree Wylie of Cottonwood and Mandy Jo Kidd of Cottonwood; one son Johnny Resmond Herridge of California; her mother Lois M. Chalk of Abilene; a brother Randy Bowman of San Angelo; sisters, Melba Hewitt and Gail Hewitt, both of Hamby and her youngest sister Darla Gay Bowman of Abilene; close friend and ex-husband James Miller of Abilene; as well as many nieces and nephews. Donna will be dearly missed.

Life is but a Moment, Love is Forever!

Callahan County DPS Report

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from March 13, 2011 through March 19, 2011 in-

Cases Investigated Warnings—156 Complaints—50 DWLI—2

Vehicle Accidents
There were three vehicle accidents investigated during this time span.

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BAIRD, TEXAS 79504

(325) 854-1016

Jerry Richard Brown

Jerry Richard Brown, age 72, of Cross Plains, passed away Tuesday, March 15, 2011 in Abilene Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. at the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel Friday, March 18, 2011 with Ronnie B. White officiating. Burial services followed at 1:00 p.m. at the Texas State Veterans Cemetery of Abilene.

Jerry was born August 26, 1938 in Pecos, Texas to Cecil Henry and Ruby Hazel (Smith) Brown. He was a truck driver and served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his son, Jerry R. Brown, Jr. of Cross Plains; daughter, Angela Jo Brown of Granbury; sister, Lucille Kersh of Cross Plains; an aunt, Verle Mae Hurley of Pecos; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Aubury Lynn Mosley

Aubury Lynn Mosley, 71, died Monday, March 14, 2011 at his home. Graveside services were held Friday, March 18, 2011 in the Cross Plains Cemetery under the direction of Girdner Funeral Home in Abilene.

He was born August 13, 1939 in Comanche County.

Mrs. Mosley is survived by his wife, Zona Beth Mosley; eight children, Marsha O'Neal, Linda Grey, Sherry Holcomb, Edwin Mosley, Genia Adams, Dariel Mosley, Freddie Mosley and Beckey Keene; 30 grandchildren; 21 great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, three brothers and several nieces and nephews.

Cancer Support Group Offered by

Cancer Services Network

Aimee Colley, LMSW, social worker at Cancer Services Network, will facilitate the groups. Colley has fourteen years' experience in the area of oncology. There is no charge associated with the support groups. Register by calling (325) 672-0040 or via e-mail acolley@cancerservicesnetwork.org. This program is made possible by a grant from the Discretionary Grant Cycle of the Community Foundation of Abilene.

Cancer Services Network is a 501 (c)(3) not-for-profit organization that provides emotional and financial support to underserved cancer patients and their families in a 19-country area of West Central Texas, including: Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor and Throckmorton.

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Grab It and Bag It:

Volunteers Needed for April 2nd Don't Mess with Texas Trash-Off

ABILENE, Texas—Fed up with roadside litter and fired up to do something about it? If so, join the thousands of volunteers who will fan out across Texas on April 2nd to participate in the state's largest one-day cleanup.

The Don't Mess with Texas Trash-Off is Texas' largest one-day cleanup event that occurs annually. It is a partnership between the Texas Department of Transportation and Keep Texas Beautiful.

"There is still plenty of time to register and top the more than 74,000 volunteers we had last year," said TxDOT Travel Information Division Director Doris Howdeshell. "One of the best ways to show your Texas pride is to participate."

Research shows there are approximately 1.1 billion pieces of litter on Texas highways.

The number of people and the amount of traffic continue to rise in Texas so more volunteers are needed to help pick up litter and debris. Help showcase Texas roadsides and take part in this event.

"Trash-Off continues to grow each year, and we couldn't be more excited about this year's program," said Cathie Gail, Executive Director of Keep Texas Beautiful. "In addition to beautifying our great state, Trash-Off helps educate and change the attitudes and behavior of would-be litterers. The impact of the events has a lasting effect on everyone involved and the state."

Local Adopt-a-Highway groups are being encouraged to signup their organization through the Abilene District AAH coordinator, Mary Beth Kilgore. She can be contacted at 325/676-6806.

Other interested Trash-Off volunteers can sign up online at www.ktb.org or call 1-800-CLEAN-TX. The registration

deadline is March 25th. 2011 Trash-Off Goals: Quick Facts

Texans are encouraged to exceed last year's Trash-Off numbers.

2010 volunteers: 74,100 Pounds of trash collected in 2010: 8 million Number of miles cleaned in

2010: 6,219 This year, Don't Mess with Texas celebrates its 25th

anniversary. Volunteers are encouraged to share their favorite Texas images from the Trash-Off or from any time of the year at http://dontmesswithtexas.org/programs/photo-album/.

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 "Trash-Off," spring 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. 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.txdot.gov.

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Wednesday

6:30 pm Prayer/Worship Youth Bible Study 6:30 pm Children Choir 6:30 pm

Ronnie B. White, Pastor

(254) 725-7629 3rd & Main, Cross Plains, TX 76443

celebration. It's your community 429, Cross Plains, TX 76443. and your event, come help us plan Remember the BURN BAN IS Our next musical is Friday, April program and contest.

Control Group went out on two careful outside and if you see Association's Annual Meeting is fires between here and Putnam smoke anywhere call Fire Chief set for Saturday, May 7. We last Wednesday night and Joe at 254-725-7281 or call the always start off with coffee and Thursday morning. You might sheriff's department. have seen the one fire on the news. Thank goodness we have updating the cemetery charts for by lunch. Make plans now for the such dedicated volunteers. They the new cemetery. Over the years, meeting. Lots of Cottonwood were out about 6 hours many people spoke for plots at the folks come in from out of town Wednesday night and a few more cemetery. Some of these were for the day's events.

Plans are underway for an old-hours on Thursday. The pumping reserved, but never paid for. If you

firehouse until the flagpole is music starts at 5:30 p.m. The Cottonwood Volunteer Fire fixed at the post office. Be real

fashioned July 4th Celebration mechanism on one of the trucks have plots in the cemetery that and Picnic in Cottonwood. We went out. Be prepared for some you asked for years ago, please want to invite members of the fundraisers to help pay for the let us know if you still want the Cottonwood Community to a pump, the gas and other wear and plots. If you'd like to get a plot or meeting on Thursday, March 31st tear on the truck. If you'd like to more plots, they are \$100 each. If at 7 p.m. at the Cottonwood help out, you can send a donation you haven't verified your plots in Community Center to give to the Cottonwood Volunteer the past several years, please give your input and ideas for the Fire Control Group, 13210 CR me a call at 254-725-7369 and verify your plots.

it. We'd like to have an old- ON. The burn ban flag is flying 8. Come out and join us and hear fashioned picnic, a parade, under the American flag at the a variety of great music. The

The Cottonwood Historical visiting at 9 a.m. The meeting We are in the process of commences at 10 a.m. followed

LIBRARY NOTES

'March 14-18, 2011

Patrons:	208
Books Checked Out:	82
Programs	74
MTA 53	
Others 20	
Copies:	27
Internet Users:	62
Reference:	6
Interlibrary Loans:	5

Donations: Ed Walt

Memorials: Wallace and Carol Bennett In Memory of Phillip Bennett

Book Donations: Mary Dunn

Volunteers: Lisa Gardner Arlene Stephenson Sue Bennett Wilma Lawrence

Cross Plains Area Genealogy Society meets at the Library every first and third Mondays at 1:00 p.m.

On June 1, 1917, it was noted in the Cross Plains Review that "the City Attorney had given orders for no cold drinks except milk drinks and ice cream were to be sold on Sunday. The public will please take notice!!"

When the Methodist Church was built on the corner by the current Post Office back in 1925, the Rev. T. W. Brabham was at the helm of the local congregation. Who would have guessed that he would later become the President of McMurry College in Abilene? And don't you know how he would have appreciated the latest (J's Art and Soul) renovation to his creation?



To my friends at the Cross Plains Review,

Your newspaper is not something I just read—it always gives back by touching my heart with great stories and community information.

Keep up the good work!

Bruce Ellis

Remember - Age is mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter.

Callahan County 4-H **Steer Tag Orders Due**

Callahan County 4- H Steer tag orders are due to the Extension office by April 11th. If you plan on showing Steer in the 2011-2012 4-H year you must call in your tag order no later than April 11th. All tags are \$7.00/tag.

All tag orders must be paid for when you order!

Contact The Callahan County Extension Office to place your tag orders (325) 854-5835.

Jerry Warren, CEA-Ag

PLEASE CONTINUE

PRAY for RAIN 3-Cross Plains Review March 24, 2011

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER ACTIVITIES:

BY AMBER THOMAS

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Monday, 28th - Movie Monday 10:00am Cokes and Popcorn, Computer Classes

Tuesday, 29th-10:00am Mexican Train Dominoes, 11:00am Exercise Class and Computer Classes

Wednesday, 30th- No Activities Planned Thursday, 31st - Exercise Classes 11:00am and Computer Class

Friday, 1st - Bingo by Homestead of Baird-Nursing home and rehab

NEEDS OF THE SENIOR CENTER:

Electric Skillets, Roasters and Griddles

HOME DELIVERED MEALS MUST CALL TO ORDER, AND OR CANCEL A MEAL NO LATER THAN 10:00 A.M.

VOLUNTEER DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED!

The Cross Plains Senior Center is in need of a few great people to help deliver Meals on Wheels for the Seniors in this great community! Drivers and runners are both needed. If you know your way around Cross Plains then driving would be a great way to help. If you don't know your way around but are willing to ride and take the meals up to the houses, then we have openings for that too! If interested or available, please call the Center at 725-6521

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

MARCH 28-- APRIL 1

MONDAY- Smothered Steak, THURSDAY-Chef Salad w/tur-Rice, Broccoli, Bread/Dessert/

TUESDAY- Chicken Fried Steak, Potatoes, Salad, Bread/Dessert/

Cornbread, Fruit, Dessert/Drink

WEDNESDAY - Goulash,

key, ham, cheese, tomato, egg wedges, crackers, Dessert/Drink

FRIDAY- German Sausage, Potatoes, Green beans, Bread/ Dessert/Drink

MEAL IS SERVED - 11:45 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

Callahan County Tea **Party Meeting News**

At the last meeting of Callahan County Tea Party, Nicki Harle, Executive Director of "Texas Midwest Community Network" reported recent activities and the purpose of the Network. As we are residents of a small community, her presentation magnified the importance of membership in this group because they have the tools to raise awareness of the regional needs in small member communities and they have the means to distribute specific actionable information to appropriate representation in Austin. It is important to us as residents that the City of Clyde has chosen to be members of Texas Midwest Community

Network. Announced the upcoming visit to Clyde by Congressman Randy Neugebauer April 8th at the City Council Chamber from 10:00 am to 11:00 am.

Next Tea Party meeting, April 14, 7pm, Southeast Corner of 4th & Austin St.

We hope to see you there because we will have another special speaker, Roger Nelson, City Manager of Clyde, who will bring a message about Citizenship in addition to City updates, and the new neighborhood development in

Tea Party meetings are open to the public, no membership or dues asked or required.

"When government fears the people, there is Liberty. When the people fear the government, there is

~Thomas Jefferson~ Submitted by: Linda Swening

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TAR NURSING



Hazel Campbell eating "Green" pancakes

had a great month so far. The therapy group and the activity group have started combining exercise and play games of it. When I walked in everyone had memory each Friday and have a on green hats, green necklaces great time with it. The residents and some even had on green Employee of the Month of really get excited about what they shamrock earrings. are going to do.

the change. I think as time goes another couple of games of Bingo such a blessing to our facility.

Oh my goodness, did we have a

Alma Simpkins at the

St. Patricks Day Party.

Well, hello everyone! We have blast on St. Patrick's Day or what? Janet, who is in dietary, surprised Thank you Janet, it started our day

Daylight Savings Time began played Bingo with four corners, and Housekeeping department. on the 13th. I don't think the diagonal Bingo and even She lives in Cross Plains with her residents knew the difference. blackout with 3 winners on each husband Michael of almost 10 Other than it being dark again game. They enjoyed that years and three children, Dakota when they are eating breakfast. tremendously. Then we had our who is 16, Dalton who is 13 and We are doing our best to adjust to St. Patrick's party and played Trent who is 8 years old. She is on we don't adjust to change very again that same afternoon. We ended the day and I feel a good and keep you.



Shawna Tollett made **Employee of the Month**

time was had by all.

We will have our Casino Day everyone with GREEN pancakes. next week, along with our monthly birthday party and then their efforts on "Fun Friday". We off with a blast. I couldn't believe on the 30th we will do our Country Store again.

> Rising Star Nursing Center March is Shawna Tollett. What a fun day we had. We Shawna works in our Laundry So, till next time, may God bless

> > **SUBSCRIBE TO** THE **CROSS PLAINS** REVIEW

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

Wednesday 7:00 pm

Cross Plains-Main St.

Pool House

Do you struggle with hurts, resulting from addictions, divorce, anxiety, depression, grief, co-dependency, negative family issues, or abuse? Have you been ordered to attend a support group?

All of us struggle with life's hurts, hang-ups and habits of one kind or another.

Celebrate Recovery is a recovery program based on the principles taught by Jesus Christ in Scripture. These principles run along with the AA 12 Step Program.

Join us on Wednesday's at 7 pm as we listen, share and learn how to recover, heal and help others do the

Celebrate Recovery has a ight meal at 6:45 pm. This group is sponsored by the Cottonwood Baptist Church.

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BREAKTHRU

By Charles Chesshir

Cross Plains Church of Christ **Tsunamis Don't Reach High Ground**

Viewpoints are easy to come by. A viewpoint is simply your view of the world from where you are standing. To gain a different viewpoint, you have to move from your current position and view things from a different angle. Thousands of relationships are damaged and often destroyed just because people refuse to move from their viewpoint in order to see from another perspective. No one will see exactly the way another person sees, even when standing in exactly the same place, but he will be

more understanding when he goes to the trouble. To hold doggedly to one's viewpoint is natural for most people. We, by nature, are selfish and self-centered and our viewpoint is tenaciously defended for fear we will lose our place. The truth: We must move from our viewpoint in

order to see another perspective. There is only one safe viewpoint that we can all trust and move toward. Jesus sees life from every angle, dimension, and opinion. From His high place, He can see even the motive of our hearts. His vision is priceless: the key to everything good in life. People who give up their view in order to trust Him become His children and begin to possess His view from on high. Family feuds, selfish binges, wars, earthquakes, fires, and governments hold no fear from His perspective. MOVE! NOW! You are in

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danger from your viewpoint!

Worship....6:00p.m. Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45a.m. Wed. Evening Bible

Sunday Morning Bible Class..9:45a.m. Sunday Evening Study...7:00p.m.

C.P. Boys Powerliftering Team Compete at Regional Championship

competed in the Regional 1 Powelifting championships held the 242 pound weight class, both in Sundown, Texas on Saturday, March 12th. Michael Ramsey, Jeff King, Austin Thomas and as an alternate, but gained Colton McWilliams were the valuable experience that will qualifying representatives from serve him well for next year. C.P.H.S. The team as a whole tied for 7th out of 54 schools with 7

the State Meet by placing 2nd in regional team championship

The Cross Plains boys the 114 pound weight class. Michael Ramsey's season is not placed 5th and received medals. Colton McWilliams competed

These young men did an excellent job representing Cross compete for a Texas High School Plains High School and will all Michael Ramsey qualified for return next year to contend for a

powerlifting team recently Austin Thomas, in the 220 pound quite over yet because he weight class and Jeff King in will compete at the State Championships in Abilene at the Taylor County Expo Center on Saturday, March 26th. If you happen to be in Abilene on Saturday, stop by and support Michael as he becomes the first young man from C.P.H.S. to Powerlifting state title.

> Submitted by Coach Jessie Ellerbe

Name	Place	Wt. Class	Squat	Bench Press	Deadlift	Total
Michael Ramsey	2nd	114	300	150	345	795
Austin Thoms	5th	220	550	255	440	1245
Jeff King	5th	242	500	285	435	1120

LO BASEBALL NEWS



The Buffaloes opened District play against Gorman. The Buffs scored 4 runs in the 1st inning. Cody walked - scored on a double by Blake. Pat hits a double scoring Blake, Golson hit a single. Taylor single drives in Pat. Zachs single drives in Taylor. The Buffs score 1 in the 7th. Cody hits a single and advances to 3rd by stealing bases and then scores on a fly ball.

Gorman scores 2 in the 3rd

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inning with a base hit and 2 errors. Final score was Cross Plains-5 and Gorman-2.

Taylor gave up 1 hit and struck out 11 players on the Gorman team to earn the win. The Buffs then played in the Ranger Tournament. The 1st game, the Buffs lost 13-3 to DeLeon. Then they lost to Albany with a score of 11-7.

The Buffs then played Grafford. The Buffs won that game with a score of 10-1. Blake and Taylor hit triples, Golson hit 2 singles, Blake, Taylor and Trisen had 6 RBI's. Taylor pitched and won his 2nd game.

The Buffs then played Golthwaite for their 2nd district game. The Buffs scored 2 runs when Blake hit a home run and when Cody

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got a walk. In the 3rd, the Buffs scored 1 when Justin hit a single. Ryder had an error and a walk that made the score 3-3. Golthwaite hits a home run to take a 4-3 lead. The Buffs scored 2 in the 4th inning. Cody hits a double and scores when Blake hits a double. Pat drives in Blake bringing the score 5-4 Buffs. in the lead.

Golthwaite scored 2 in the 5th on 2 errors and 2 walks bringing them into the lead with a score of 6-5. Golson hits a home run in the 6th to tie the game 6-6. Golthwaite scores on 2 errors and wins the game with a score of 7-6. The Buffs are scheduled to play May on Tuesday at May. Buffs will play Friday against Jim Ned JV at home at 5:00. See you at the game.

Student Exchange Program Next Cross Plains Little League Meeting: Needs Your Help

Monday, April 4th at 7pm First Baptist Church CP Also, remember to send your child's sign-up form to the Elementary. Once teams are full, we will no longer accept sign-ups.

Coaches Meeting for: Machine Pitch Friday, March 25th at

Location: Mexico City Contact: Matt Reed 254-725-6639

Tryouts for Baseball:

age 12 or under Friday, March 25th at

Location: Baseball Field Contact: Colby Walker 254-725-4895

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Message from law makers to school districts: don't cut fine arts programs

are an essential and required part of the curriculum in Texas schools and should not be targeted for a disproportionate share of budget cuts by school districts, according to legislative leaders and fine arts advocates who gathered at the Capitol today along with hundreds of school children from across the state.

"We know that the state and school districts are facing unprecedented budgetary constraints," said Sen. Florence Shapiro, Chair of the Senate Education Committee. "Fine arts courses are just as essential as every other part of the required curriculum. In fact, fine arts courses are becoming increasingly critical in preparing students for the 21st century workforce."

House Public Education Committee Chairman Rob Eissler said, "All of the studies show that studying music and the other fine arts improves the

AUSTIN - Fine arts courses academic performance of students, produces higher test scores, increases attendance and reduces the dropout rate. That's why our schools must maintain strong fine arts programs at every grade level from kindergarten through high school."

As legislators discussed education funding at a Capitol press conference, choirs, bands, orchestras, ensembles and dance teams from 22 school districts began two days of performances in the Capitol Rotunda and on the Capitol's south steps for Fine Arts Days at the Capitol.

The performances for legislators and Capitol visitors are organized by the Texas Coalition for Quality Arts Education every two years during legislative sessions to highlight the importance of arts education. The coalition represents more than 30 arts organizations in the state.

have the misconception that music courses and other fine arts courses in our schools are an extracurricular activity or a nonessential part of our education system," said Robert Floyd, chairman of the Texas Coalition for Quality Arts Education. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Fine arts instruction is required in all elementary grades and students must take at least one fine arts course in both middle school and high school. If fine arts courses are singled out for budget cuts, we will be cutting the heart out of our education

Floyd cited an analysis of data from the Texas Education Agency over the past five years. "And the results are clear: Schools with a higher percentage of student enrollments in fine arts courses achieved higher academic ratings and higher graduation rates," he said.

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"Unfortunately, many people



Callahan County 4-H State Fair of **Texas Tag** Orders Due

Callahan County 4- H State Fair of Texas tag orders are due to the Extension office by April 11th. If you plan on showing Lambs, Goats or Swine at the 2011 State Fair of Texas you must call in your tag order no later than April 11th. All Tags are \$7.00/tag.

All tag orders must be paid for when you order! Contact The Callahan County Extension Office to

place your tag orders (325) 854-5835. Submitted by: Jerry Warren, CEA-Ag

Final 4-H Vet **Science Meeting** set for March 22nd

The 3rd and final Vet Science meeting this year is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted at the Callahan County Vet Clinic. 4-H members are encouraged to mark this on your calendars.

This will be the final meeting for this year. If you have any questions call the Extension office at (325) 854-5835. Hope to see you on March

Submitted by: Jerry Warren, CEA - Ag

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On a motion by Commissioner Bryan Farmer and a second by Commissioner Cliff Kirkham, the commissioners' court voted 5-0 to approve the recommended changes to the historical commission bylaws. The commission bylaws follow:

CALLAHAN COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION **BYLAWS**

Original Approved: June 19,

Revision Approved: March 14, 2011

Article 1 Authority

The existence and operation of a county historical commission is authorized by the State of Texas under Article 6145.1 of Vernon's Statutes as amended.

Article 2 - Name

The agency designated to perform the purposes stated in Article 3, following, for Callahan County shall be known as the Callahan County Historical Commission, hereinafter called the Commission.

Article 3 - Purpose

The Purpose of the Commission shall be to promote, coordinate and supervise in Callahan County the work of historical preservation and such related items as markers, collection, and restorations. This will also include the preparing, publishing and disseminating of history of all or parts of the county. The Commission shall not duplicate the work of other organizations.

Article 4- Membership

A. The Commission membership shall be composed of at least seven active members. Each of the following principal regions of the county shall be represented by at least one mem-

1) Northeast: Putnam, west Scranton, Atwell 2) Southeast: Cross Plains,

Cottonwood, Dressy, Caddo Peak 3) Central: Baird, Admiral, Belle

Plaine, Rowden, Bayou

4) Southwest: Oplin, Tecumseh, Dudley, Potosi,

5) Northwest: Clyde, Eula.

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Members shall be appointed by the Commissioners' Court

bered years, for a two-year term. meeting. If a member has been They shall be nominated by the accorded emeritus status before Chairman in office during the the enaction of these bylaws, term immediately preceding, and and does not meet these critefollowing a favorable vote by at ria, then that member may releast two-thirds of the active tain emeritus status at his or her members present at the last regular meeting of such term. Additional members may be appointed during the term, upon nomination by the Chairman, and upon a favorable vote of two-thirds of the members present at a regular meeting of the Commission, to serve for the remainder of the term.

B. Any member may resign by filing a written resignation with the Chairman, who shall inform the County Commissioners' Court of such resignation in the first Annual Report following the resignation.

active member must attend at mittee described later. least two regular meetings of the If this is not done:

1) during the first calendar year of the appointed term: or

such member: a) at the end of the first calen-

dar year of the term may be removed from active status or from the Commission by the executive board; or

b) at the end of the second calendar year of the term shall not be nominated for active sta- tion of the Executive Committus for another term, unless, in tee. either case, the member demonstrated continuing interest in the work of the commission by: of the odd-numbered year.

a. Participating actively in a project of the Commission (such as cemetery cleanup and tombstone listing, library and microfilm research relating to a marker or writing articles on local history, or the like); or

b. attending a Texas State Hisconvention.

D. A member may be a nonresident of Callahan County if enough to permit attendance at meetings, and if he or she has property in, or former residence in, or ancestors in, Callahan

egory of Member Emeritus may include keeping a Commission be accorded to an active mem-scrappook, photo album, etc. ber who has served for at least depleting Commission activities three terms (six years), but who for each year, and monitoring can no longer be active because the archival storage of such of age, health or demands of records, and minutes, from prior occupation. Nomination to emeritus status must be authorized by the majority vote of

during January of the odd-num- members present at a regular discretion.

> F. Dues - All active members shall pay a token membership fee of five dollars per year, due on January 1 of each year.

Article 5 - Officers

A. The officers shall consist of a Chairman, a Vice Chairman, a Secretary, and a Commission Historian. The Treasurer shall be the Callahan County Treasurer, who will receive and disburse Commission funds. The Commission Chairman shall also be the Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee and C. (See Article 6, Meetings) An Chairman of the Executive Com-

B. Officers shall be nominated Commission each calendar year. by the Executive Committee, or a temporary nominating committee appointed by the Executive Committee. The nomina-2) during the second calendar tions shall be made, and an year of the appointed term; then election of officers shall be held, at the last (December) meeting of the even-numbered year. They shall be installed in the first regular meeting of the odd-numbered year. Special nomination, elections and installations may be held as needed to replace an officer upon the recommenda-

C. The term of office shall be two years beginning in January

D. Officers may be reelected, except that the Chairman may not serve more than three consecutive terms.

E. The duties of the four officor other project, giving lectures ers shall be those normally assigned the respective positions. It shall be the responsibility of the Chairman to coordinate and torical Commission workshop or delineate the duties of all officers and committees both standing committees enumerated later herein, and the ad hoc or comhis or her residence is close mittees for specific historical projects. The duty of the Secretary, besides keeping minutes some connection to Callahan of meetings, shall include keep-County, such as ownership of ing attendance records and receiving dues from members. Dues shall be turned in to the

Article 6 - Meetings

A. The Commission shall meet at least four times per year in regular session. An Officer installation meeting will take place in January and at least one meeting shall be held in each of the following quarters.

B. The Chairman shall be responsible for sending notices for regular meetings to all active members no later than seven days prior to the meeting. Any unusual or urgent items of business on the agendas should be mentioned in the notice, but the meeting shall not be restricted to such items.

C. The Chairman shall be responsible for sending notices for called meetings to all active members by seven days prior or as early as feasible, and in an emergency, telephone notices may be given to all active mem-

D. At least seven regular members in attendance shall constitute a quorum at any Commission meeting.

Other agenda items brought before the commissioners' court

-Callahan County Judge Roger Corn called the commissioners' court meeting to order at 9:31 a.m. with Precinct #1 Commissioner Harold Hicks, Precinct #2 Commissioner Bryan Farmer, Precinct #3 Commissioner Tom Windham, and Precinct #4 Commissioner Cliff Kirkham present. Also present at the meeting were Donna Bell, County Clerk, and County Treasurer Dianne Gunter.

-The minutes from the previous commissioners' court meeting were approved and signed. -There was no public com-

-No action was taken on the Countywide Burn Ban. The Burn Ban remains in effect.

-Bids on a Precinct #1 1981 Chevrolet pickup were opened and considered. There was only one bid and that bid was submitted by Jim Katka of Clyde. Mr. Katka's bid was in the amount of \$500.00. Commissioner Hicks made a motion to accept the bid. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion and the motion carried with a 5-0 vote.

-Commissioner Farmer made County Treasurer. The duty of a motion to pay the approved E. Member Emeritus - The cat- the Commission Historian shall bills. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion and the motion was approved with a 5-

-Commissioner Hicks made a motion to adjourn the commissioners' court meeting at 9:45 a.m. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion, and the motion carried with a 5-0 vote.

Immunization **Clinics Announced** in Callahan County

The Texas Department of State Health Services will be holding Immunization Clinics in Callahan County. Flu and pneumonia vaccine will be available.

Clinic schedule includes: Monday, April 11th **Cross Plains Housing Authority** 233 North Main 10 a.m. - 12 Noon

Wednesday, April 13th Clyde First Baptist Church 216 Austin

10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Please bring your child's immunization records. If the child has Medicaid or CHIP, please bring their card. For more information call

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Spread of cattle fever tick concern as border violence continues

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Fort Worth, Texas-As drug cartel violence continues to plaque the U.S.-Mexico border, Texas cattle raisers are concerned about how this issue will impact the Texas cattle herd, specifically the spread of cattle fever ticks along the border. Cattlemen and women will have the opportunity to discuss these concerns with Under Secretary Avalos from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) at the Fever Tick breakout session during the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) Convention Weekend, April 1st-3rd in San Antonio.

Due to personnel safety concerns, the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) modified the cattle inspection protocol for Mexican cattle being imported into Texas. This inspection now occurs on Texas soil rather than in Mexico. The activities of livestock border guards, also known as "tick riders" have also been adjusted to enhance safety.

The tick riders have patrolled the U.S./ Mexico border since 1906, and played an integral role in the eradication of the cattle fever tick from the U.S. in 1943," said Avalos. "Today, their role remains as important as ever, as they are our Nation's first line of defense against an outbreak of cattle

Additionally, Texas Animal Health Inspection Commission (TAHC) officials no longer make inspections in Mexican states along the border. Ranchers were seeing outbreaks beyond the quarantine zone prior to the

state budget cuts. Now, with budget cuts inevitable at both the state and federal levels, the risk of widespread reintroduction of the tick in the Southwest is increasing.

The Fever Tick breakout session is just one of 9 breakout sessions scheduled to take place during the convention.

As the largest cattle industry event in Texas, the TSCRA Convention is a must-attend for anyone involved in livestock production. More than 2,000 ranchers, landowners and members will gather for a weekend of outstanding programs, educational sessions, a trade show with more than 200 exhibits, plus networking and fellowship with fellow cattle

A complete schedule of events, information on accommodations, and registration information can be found at www.tscra.org/ convention.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is a 134-vear-old trade organization. As the largest and oldest livestock association in Texas, TSCRA represents more than 15,000 beef cattle producers, ranching families and businesses who manage approximately 4 million head of cattle on 51.5 million acres of range and pasture land, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma. TSCRA provides law enforcement and livestock inspection services, legislative and regulatory advocacy, industry news and information, insurance services and educational opportunities for its members and the industry.

Callahan County Sheriff's Office Weekly Crime Report

Reported By: Ronnie Broadus,

Communications Supervisor

3-14 7:30PM Received a call in the 3100 blk. of PR 2587 of vandalism to windows of rental property. Caller advised that kids have broken windows out of house. Chief Deputy Collom is still investigating case.

3-15 7:15PM Deputy Bogart responded to the 6100 blk. of CR 203 to a disturbance between neighbors. Subject stated that his neighbor was asked to stay off property and now has been pacing back and forth in front of his house in road. Subjects where advised of legal options and requested

they leave each other alone. 3-20 9:15PM Received a call of suspicious activity on PR 5272. Caller advised that there is a vehicle at the neighbor's house and no one is supposed to be there because the house is for sale. Deputy Livingston responded and made contact with suspect who advised she

was getting personal items from home. Other activity from 3/14/ 2011 thru 3/20/2011: Total Calls by SO - 24

Total Booked in Callahan Co. Jail (all Agencies) - 3 Arrest Made by SO - 3 Assist Motorist - 0 Assist Other Agencies - 2 Calls to Citizens EMS - 19 Calls to Clyde PD - 27 Calls to DPS - 7 Calls to Baird City Marshal Office - 6

Calls to Eula F.D. - 3 Calls to Cross Plains EMS - 3 Calls to Cross Plains F.D. - 2 Calls to Clyde F.D. - 6 Calls to Cross Plains P.D. - 4 Calls to Baird F.D. ≠ 6 Calls to Hamby F.D. - 2 Calls to Cottonwood F.D. - 1 Calls to Putnam F.D. - 2

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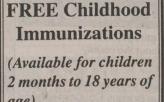
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Thumbelina as a pup

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NOTICE OF IMPOUND OF **ESTRAY**

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Color: Yellow Sex: Female Age: 1 yr. Size: 800 lbs. Brand, Marks, Identifying Characteristics: N/A

And, on the 11th day of March, 2011, I filed a Notice of Estray in the Estray Book of Callahan County, Texas.

I have made a diligent search of the register or recorded brands in Callahan County, Texas, for the owner of the said estray, but the search did not reveal the owner.

Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray is not determined by the 30th day of March, 2011, said estray will be sold at public auction at Public Auction Coleman, TX.

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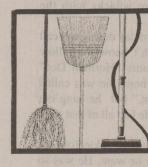
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Indoor Tanning increases risk of skin cancer

Despite a link between indoor tanning bed use and an increased risk of melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cumulative and often cancer, 2.3 million teenagers

visit tanning salons every year. In the spring, many tanning salon patrons are college students getting ready for spring formals, and high school students gearing up for prom season. So it's no surprise that melanoma is now the most common form of cancer in young adults 25-29 years old, and the second most common form of cancer in adolescents and young adults ages 15-29

"The damage caused by the ultraviolet (UV) radiation from tanning beds and the sun is irreversible, and the earlier people start to tan, the higher their risk of developing skin cancer in their lifetimes," said Perry Robins, MD, President, The Skin Cancer Foundation.

"In fact, melanoma risk increases by 75 percent when indoor tanning begins before age 35."

If the threat of skin cancer isn't enough to scare young people away from tanning

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salons, they should know that 90 percent of visible skin changes commonly attributed to aging are caused by exposure to UV radiation. Tanning accelerates the signs of aging, including wrinkles, leathering and fine lines, which can be seen as early as in one's twenties

In addition to being dangerous and damaging to the skin, tanning is completely out of step with current fashion trends. The three leading ladies of the 2011 Oscars, Natalie Portman (Best Actress),

Melissa Leo (Best Supporting

look has lost its appeal.

Actress) and Anne Hathaway (co-host), led the way with beautiful, untanned skin. While the fashion reviews were mixed, all agree that healthy, luminous skin was the accessory of choice.

Kidman, Reese Witherspoon, Sandra Bullock, Scarlett Johansson, Annette Bening, and Jennifer Hudson- know that naturally radiant skin is what looks best on the red carpet. Clearly, the tanned

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OLD FOLKS AND COWPOKES

JAMES NICHOLS

Weaver, a Cross Plains native, It was 1943 in Cottonwood and moved from Arkansas to Texas in Tickie Tom was in Miss Gary's 1936 and rented the house in first grade class. She was calling Cross Plains. He rented what is the roll when she called out now the old Weaver home place "Herman Dee." Tickie Tom just in Cottonwood and started sat there. He had never heard that farming. Erb bought the farm the name before. Miss Gary walked following year and the family over to his desk and popped him moved to Cottonwood.

Erb was one of the best a ruler. watermelon growers in this neck a number three wash tub to keep ruler. around it.

Eva had sent Tickie Tom with a he wanted. bucket of cool water over to the As a young boy Tickie Tom ran back field where his brother and everywhere he went. He was so father were plowing. She told him thin that if he was a board he'd to follow a patch to the trees and just have one side. His then follow the trees around to the grandmother would say, "Eva, creek crossing where he would what's wrong with that boy? He

for a boy of six or seven and just up on a fence to gobble." about the time Tickie Tom could see out the other side of the creek, orator of poetry and was a his brother scared up a jack Captain in the Houston Fire rabbit—a big one! All Tickie Tom Department where he retired in could see was big ears, eyes and 1981 and settled into a leisurely teeth as it hit him square in the life of living in the country at chest. Knocking the breath out of Cottonwood. him, it sent him and the water

Herman Dee Weaver (H.D.) bucket rolling back to the bottom "Tickie Tom" and Shirley Lee, of the creek. He said you could Other Hollywood heavy twins were born on Easter hear his brother laughing all the hitters- including Nicole Sunday in 1937. Elby Edgar way to Cottonwood. Tickie Tom "Erb" and Eva May (Wooten) had gotten bowled over by a hare.

across the head a time or two with

The next morning during roll of the woods. He grew Georgia call Herman Dee still didn't know Giants and very few people have whose name that was and just sat heard of them now days. Tickie there. Miss Gary gave him a Tom told of one they covered with couple more whacks with the

the varmints from biting on it. The On the third day during roll call tub wouldn't fit all the way he still didn't know the fellow with the name "Herman Dee" One of Tickie Tom's brothers because at home he was called was a rabbit hunter, especially "Tickie Tom," but he sung out jack rabbits. On this particular day this time. He had all of that ruler

sure looks bad. He's so poor, if Well, it was a pretty big bucket he was a turkey he'd have to lean

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The Turkey Creek Rodeo Club (TCRC) is pleased to announce the schedule for this year's events, so mark your calendars so you can join in the activities.

March 26th— A work day will be held at 9 a.m. at the TCRC. volunteers and club members will be hauling away leftover building supplies, doing some grounds keeping and other clean up jobs. A good turnout will lighten the workload for everyone.

April 16th—Our 1st Play Day. The Play Days are a buckle event and will be open to everyone under 18 years of age, including non-members. Events will include barrels, flags, poles and stakes. Sign-in begins at 9 a.m. and events begin at 10 a.m.

April 30th—A Ranch Horse Clinic will be held at the TCRC. Instructions will be given in dry work including reigning

maneuvers, and in cow work be held with sign-ins at 9 a.m. and including box, fence and roping. May 7th—Our Centennial

Event will be held at the TCRC. Events will include a Ranch Horse Competition and a Traditional Ranch Rodeo. The be held. Ranch Rodeo will feature bronc riding, as an addition to the regular competitive events.

May 21st—2nd Play Day will October 1st—A Bull Riding be held. Again, sign-ins will be- Event will be held at TCRC. gin at 9 a.m. with events ginning at 10 a.m.

June 4th—A Ranch Horse

June 11th—The TCRC will participate once again in the Barbarian Festival with Pony Rides, Foot Races and will sponsor a group to provide Chuck Wagon Cooking.

June 25th—3rd Play Day will cheering on the competition.

competition beginning at 10 a.m.

July 9th—A Ranch Horse Competition will be held at the

July 23rd—4th Play Day will

August 20th—5th Play Day. September 24th—The 6th and final Play Day at TCRC.

October 15th—The Play Day

Awards Banquet will be held. Also, a reminder, the TCRC Competition will be held at the monthly meeting will be Thursday, March 31, at 7:00

p.m. at the Community Center.

Guests are welcome to attend. We have a busy and fun year planned and hope that everyone will come out to join friends and neighbors in participating in or

Callahan County Predator Control Association Meeting Set for March 24

Tom Windham, President of the Callahan County Predator Control Association would like to invite all association members, Callahan County landowners, and tenants to attend a meeting to be held on March 24, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in

2411 S. Access Rd. W.

the Callahan County Extension Office, located on the 2nd floor of the Callahan County Courthouse in Baird. This meeting is open to anyone interested in predator control within the county. The objective of this meeting is to update residents on the

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Cross Plains' retail sales in 2011 are 7% higher

The City of Cross Plains' one percent city sales tax payments in 2011 are up by over seven percent, according to the Texas State Comptroller's office.

Texas State Comptroller Susan Combs reported the city's sales tax payment on Wednesday, March 16th.

Cross Plains' 2011 sales tax payments for the year totalled \$52,164.44, which is 7.07 percent higher than the \$48,717.43 in sales tax rebate payments collected in 2010.

The payment to the city for March 2011 was \$15,631.92, which is 1.55 percent lower than the payment in March 2010 of \$15,878.77.

cent compared to February compsum.html.

'This is the 11th straight month that sales tax revenue has increased," said Combs. "Much like in recent months, there were increases across all major sectors including oil and gas activity, manufacturing and retail trade. We will continue to monitor current economic conditions and gauge the effects on consumer and business spending." On Friday, March 18th, Combs will deliver \$433.1 million in March sales tax payments to Texas cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose districts. Local sales tax allocations are up 7.1 percent compared to March 2010. So far this calendar year, local sales tax ments in the City of Clyde are allocations are up 7.9 percent

compared to the first three months of 2010. tax payments of \$289.4 million to Texas cities, up 6.7 percent far this year, sales tax allocations to cities are up 7.1 percent compared to the same point in 2010. Texas counties will receive March sales tax payments of \$27.1 million, up 11.1 percent compared to one year ago. County sales tax allocations so 2010. far this year are up 13.7 percent compared to a year ago.

The 174 special purpose taxing districts around the state will get \$18.2 million in sales tax revenue, up 15 percent compared to last March. Ten local transit systems will receive \$98 million, up 5.9 percent.

February and March payments made to local governments rep- \$1,225.40. resent sales that occurred in January.

For details of March sales tax payments to individual cities. counties, transit systems and **CROSS PLAINS SALES TAX PAYMENTS**

2010 2011 Total yearly sales tax \$48,717.43 \$52,164.44 payments Total monthly \$15,878.77 \$15,631.92 sales tax payments

the Monthly Sales and Use Tax sales tax payments in 2011 Combs said the state's sales tax Comptroller's Web site at http:/ revenue in February was \$1.75 /www.window.state.tx.us/ \$189,610.12. billion, an increase of 9.7 per- taxinfo/allocsum/

> tax allocation will be made on Friday, April 8th.

Other Callahan County towns reporting sales tax payments in-

-The City of Baird reported that sales tax payments in 2011 started the year 27.83 percent higher than the 2010 payments. The city has received \$33,751.27 in 2010, while the 2010 tax payments to the city totalled \$26,401.56.

Baird's monthly payment for March 2011 was \$8,847.30, which is 29.63 percent ahead of the \$6,824.87 payment made in March 2010.

-The 2011 sales tax pay-10.34 percent higher than the payments made to the city in 2010. The sales tax rebates for Combs will send March sales the City of Clyde have amounted to \$123,050.81 in 2011. The 2010 payments to compared to March 2010. So the city during the same payperiod \$110,316.81.

> The City of Clyde's monthly payment for March 2011 was \$35,954.60, which is 17.51% higher than the \$30,597.91 payment reported to the city in

-The City of Putnam reported the 2011 payments to the town totalled \$3,470.04, down 16.88 percent from the 2010 payments to the city in the amount of \$4,175.13.

month of March 2011 was \$1,034.53, which is 15.57 per-State sales tax revenue for cent lower than the payment erations like fire fighting, mainmade in March 2010 of

Countywide, sales tax payments for 2011 in Callahan County are higher by 10.74 percent compared to the 2010 payments in the county. Calla-

special purpose districts, locate han County towns received Allocation Comparison Sum- amounting to \$212,436.56 Texas Comptroller Susan mary Reports on the while the 2010 payments to the county towns

The tax rebates in Callahan County for the month of March The Comptroller's April sales 2011 were \$61,468.66, up 10.64 percent ahead of the \$54,926.34 in payments made in March 2010.

Merchants collect the state and local sales tax and send it to the Comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state keeps its 6 1/4% share and returns the local one percent sales tax each month to the local governments. Cities and counties may levy a combined tax of up to two percent above the state's sales tax.

Clyde businesses collect 2.00%, including one percent for the City of Clyde, one-half of one percent for the Clyde Economic Development Corporation and one half of one percent to reduce property taxes (Proceeds to benefit the Clyde Volunteer Fire Department).

Cross Plains collects 2.00% in local sales taxes, of which 1.00 percent is allocated to the city and 1.00% is allocated for ecowere nomic development in the

Baird collects 1.50% in local sales tax of which 1.00% is allocated to the city and 0.50% allocated to the community's economic development corpo-

Putnam collects 1.00% in local sales tax of which all 1.00 percent is allocated to the city. All local sales taxes must be approved by local voters and may be used for any legal city Putnam's tax payment for the or county expenses. Most areas put the money in their General Fund and use it for normal optaining roads and law enforcement, the Comptroller said. Some cities use up to an additional one percent city sales tax to help fund local economic development and to reduce property taxes.

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building and the church. The They are raising the money by information on the date of the sale renovations will include fixing doing a number of fundraisers. and other fundraisers throughout broken windows, doors, The first one will be a Rummage the spring and summer. plumbing, giving the kitchen area Sale the 1st of May. They are looking to help with a good cause. 254-442-4403 or 325-260-9227.

The Nimrod Community hunters, the Nimrod Quilting The donations can be dropped off Building is in need of renovation Club, for birthdays, family at Collier Farms or they will pick and restoration. We are also gatherings and much more so up any items you are wanting to

Please watch for more

For delivery or drop off, a new facelift, hot water heater taking donations from anyone please call Becky Collier at

Tickets available at several Clyde businesses

Woman's Club annual Fish Fry is Saturday

The Clyde Woman's Club sixth annual Fish Fry will be held on Saturday, March 26th at the Clyde Woman's Club Building located on South First and Rusk Streets in Clyde.

This year's fish fry will be held from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Advance ticket prices are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 4-12 years of age. Ticket prices at the door the day of the fish fry are \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children 4-12 years of age.

Clyde Woman's Club representative Dot Burson said this year's fish fry will include the usual menu items, including allyou-can eat fish, Word Estes' famous pinto beans, french fries, hush puppies and homemade cole slaw. Water and tea will also be served. Club members will also provide homemade peach the Clyde Woman's Club buildcobbler included in the meal, however it is not all-you-can-

Those attending may dine in the day of the event or takeout orders will also be available.

Tickets for this year's fish fry are available at Estes Real Estate, First Financial Bank-Clyde, First National Bank-Baird/Clyde, the Clyde Journal or from any ally by the Woman's Club. She Estate, Matt Paul's State Farm Clyde Woman's Club member. The Clyde Woman's Club will

nursing homes in Clyde and Baird, courtesy of First Financial-Bank, First National Bank- of Steve Kniffen, Texas Classic Baird/Clyde and Bailey-Howard Funeral Home.

Proceeds from this year's fish fry will go toward the upkeep of

Fry Committee is made up of Star, Smith & Son Farm Equipthe Executive Board of the ment, Edward Jones, Aristocuts, Woman's Club, the Board of Directors and the Building Maintenance Committee.

According to Burson, the annual fish fry is one of only two fund-raising projects held annu- Cattle Company, Estes Real said the other fund-raiser is the Insurance Company, Hawk Porannual Tour of Homes every table Buildings, NAPA Auto Parts again provide meals to both December, and proceeds from Clyde, and Clyde Study Club.

that fund-raiser go toward two \$1,000 college scholarships presented to two Clyde High School senior girls.

The Woman's Club representative said many area businesses help to keep the fish fry costs down thanks to their generous donations. Those businesses donating to this year's fish fry include: First National Bank-Baird/Clyde/Abilene, First Financial Bank-Clyde, Bailey-Howard Funeral Home, Clyde Dairy Queen, Thrifty's Food Mart, Blake Fulenwider Chrysler/ Dodge/Jeep, Hanner Super Center, Turn'N Burn from the Lathe Turning Bill Coots Turner, Happy Trails Rustic-Western, Geneva Dodson Realtors, TruBlu Catering/Bonterra Blu, Shady Oaks Restaurant, Lawrence Brothers IGA-Clyde, Friends of the Li-The Clyde Woman's Club Fish brary, Elliott Park, Feathered Santa Fe Salon, Neal's Automotive, Outlaw Cleaners, Clyde Hardware & Supply, Re/Max Realtors Abilene, Clyde Journal, Clyde, Texas Inc., Yates



Attendees at the E.D. Workshop included (left to right) Merie Taylor and Melissa Elam of Snyder, Debbie Gosnell of Cross Plains, Wanda Furgason of Early and Diana McCullough of Ranger.



Economic Development professionals from throughout the region gathered at the Eastland Connellee Hotel/Civic Center for education and networking.

Local EDC Director Attends Regional Economic Development Workshop

Economic and community Midwest Economic Development TMCN member cities include: 15

of Economic Development development. Unveiled" offered presentations development programs and Network, an organization of prospects and how to respond; sponsors a number of networking Throckmorton, Tye and Winters. and legalities that ED events during the year as well as organization must follow.

The workshop was open to business and tourism texasmidwest.org. members and guests of the Texas development.

projects to market the region for TMCN visit the website

development representatives Alliance. The Alliance was Abilene, Albany, Anson, from throughout the region met formed in 1999 to provide Aspermont, Baird, Brady, in Eastland on March 16 to educational and networking Breckenridge, Bronte, sharpen their development skills. support to TMCN cities Brownwood, Buffalo Gap, Cisco, A workshop entitled "Secrets actively engaged in economic Clyde, Coleman, Colorado City, Comanche, Cross Plains, De The E.D. Alliance is one of Leon, Dublin, Early, Eastland, by several E.D. specialists. several programs conducted by Eden, Goldthwaite, Gorman, Topics included: economic Texas Midwest Community Hamilton, Hamlin, Haskell, Hico, Knox City, Menard, Merkel, assistance available through the "communities working together Miles, Munday, Ranger, Robert Governor's Office; what's new to accomplish what one Lee, Rising Star, Roscoe, Rotan, in economic development; community cannot do alone." San Angelo, Santa Anna, legislative update; prospecting for The regional organization Snyder, Stamford, Sweetwater,

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Sheriff Windham said Clyde shooting is a 'top priority'

bullet while apparently outside her residence on County Road from those injuries.

Sheriff Windham said Tuesday afternoon, March 22nd, the working on determining where the stray bullet came from and who shot the bullet. "This (shooting) is at the top of the lists. This takes priority," Sheriff Windham

Sheriff Windham said the emergency call into 911 originally came in around 1:25 p.m. Sunday, March 13th that an elderly woman had apparently fallen at contacting neighbors around the such as wind speed and baroher residence, located on County Road 215, northeast of Clyde, and east of Cherry Lane and an Windham said the bullet has from. ambulance was dispatched. been recovered and they are Sheriff Windham said they believe Garrett was shot sometime caliber of the weapon used. He available, he will publicly report between 1:00 p.m. and 1:15 said the bullet came from a rifle it. p.m. on Sunday.

Determining who shot a bullet The County Sheriff said that Sheriff Windham said an auwhich killed an 86-year-old several hours had passed Suntopsy of Garrett is being per-Clyde woman is the Callahan day before the Sheriff's Depart- formed, however the results of County Sheriff's Department ment was notified by the hospithe cause of death have not yet "top priority," according to talthat Garrett had actually been been determined. County Sheriff John Windham. shot. Windham said that when Oletha Garrett, 86, of Clyde, officers found out she had been ing to Garrett's son, he was inwho was struck near the hip on shot, they immediately began side his residence at the time of Sunday, March 13th, by a stray their investigation. Sheriff the shooting. Garrett's son lives Windham said that Chief Deputy Keith Collum is the lead investi-215, died Thursday, March 17th gator for the Sheriff's Depart- mobile home. Windham said ment on the case.

Rangers have also been called in side her residence or outside in Callahan County Sheriff's De- to assist with the investigation of partment has several agencies the shooting. He said Texas Rangers Mike Parker and Shane Morrow are assisting with the distance than around the resiinvestigation because of the dence. "I believe it could be one additional technology their department has in determining where the shot came from and

the trajectory of the bullet. residence, asking if they had running tests to determine the and not a pistol.

Sheriff Windham said accordin another mobile home about 50 feet away from his mother's they are still determining where Sheriff Windham said the Texas Garrett was actually shot-inher front yard.

Sheriff Windham stated he feels the gunshot came from a farther to two miles away," Sheriff Windham said.

He said the Sheriff's Department will also be contacting the The County Sheriff said after National Weather Service to being informed of the shooting, determine the weather condithe Sheriff's Department began tions at the time of the shooting, metric pressure and an effort to heard or seen anything unusual. determine where the bullet came

Sheriff Windham said that when more information becomes

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Callahan County 4-H Shooting Sports to host 4th Annual Charlie Greenway Silhouette Match on April 2nd

The Callahan County 4-H Shooting Sports will host their 4th Annual Charlie Greenway Silhouette Match and Archery Competition on April 2, 2011.

There will be approximately one hundred 4-H competitors from around the state who either shoot BB gun, pistol, rifle or archery events.

Competitors from as far away at Kent County, Travis County and Ector County, and as close as Taylor, Shackelford, Brown and Coleman Counties will participate in the events.

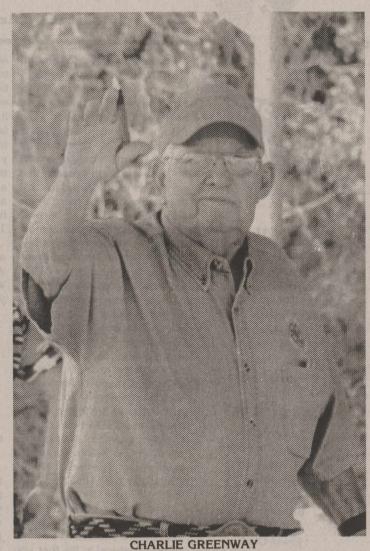
The silhouette match is named in honor of longtime coach and 4-H leader in Callahan County, Charlie Greenway of Baird.

Coach Greenway recognized as an expert black powder and pistol competition and Callahan County kids are lucky to have him as a coach.

If you have never been to the 4-H Shooting range we invite you to visit our facilities. The 4-H Shooting range is located about midway between Clyde and Baird on FM 18. Watch for

Please come support the local Shooting Sports Program. There will be a large concession available, new restrooms and a new pistol range.

Come join the excitement and



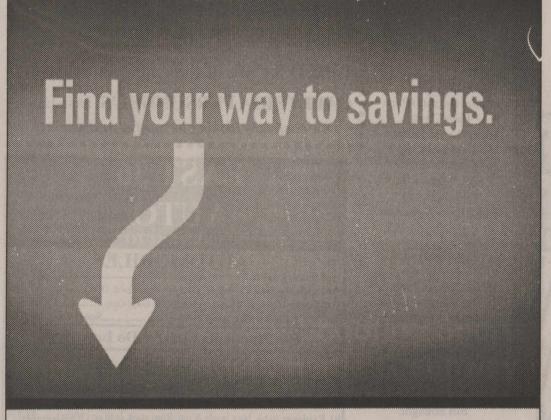
...longtime 4-H shooting coach

"Meet The Author" Features Abilene Christian Writer Karen Witemeyer

pleased to have Christian author Karen Witemeyer as the next featured guest of their "Meet the Author series to be held on April 12, 2011, at 7:00pm in the library's conference room. Witemeyer has published three historical romance novels: A Tailor-Made Bride, Head in

Cross Plains Public Library is the Clouds, and coming in April Thought-provoking and enter-2011, To Win Her Heart. Publisher's Weekly says of A Tai lor-Made Bride, ""Witemeyer's debut will grab fans in the historical romance crowd. She blends lively writing, storytelling prowess, and enough romance to keep the readers satisfied....

taining faith-based fiction for sure." Copies of her books are available for checkout at the library and will be available for purchase and autographs that evening. As always, admission is free and refreshments will be served. Mark your calendars and joins us.





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Cross Plains Public Library PEARL Project Needs Your Input!

The Cross Plains Public Library of being selected.

three that will be a part of this Surf Shop and many others. two-year study. To find what our

will receive \$1,000 to participate surveys—the first is for library hear from.' in Promoting and Enhancing the patrons—these are available at Advancement of Rural Libraries the library and we encourage each enhance community cooperation (PEARL), a study sponsored by of our patrons to fill out one. The between the target libraries and the University of North Texas second survey is for library staff Department of Library and and volunteers—these have organizations, educational and Information Science. The mission already been distributed. The social institutions, community of the PEARL project is to third survey is for community strengthen the public library as an officials and leaders—these will essential part of community life be distributed to city council in rural Texas communities. members, school board members Libraries cannot apply for the and county officials. The fourth implementation; create a webstudy, but rather have the honor survey is for target groups—our library director and library board Community Outreach Plans and Cross Plains Public Library was members will these to the other resources useful to rural privileged to be selected as one Kiwanis, Beta Sigma Phi, Cross of only eight among the 43 Big Plains Genealogy as well as local Country Library System libraries. churches, the Cross Plains Senior We are the second group out of Citizens' Center, the Pool and

"Our goal is to reach as many constituents want in programs and people as possible," says library services from our library, we are director Linda Burns, "The most asking you to help us by filling difficult part will be reaching the out a Needs and Assessment person who doesn't visit the library or support us, and those

We have four different are exactly the people we need to

The goals of this project are: government agencies, civic leaders and local residents; create individualized Community Outreach Plans for target rural libraries and train staff in plan based resource center of librarians including social networking tools to foster a virtual community; provide educational opportunities for rural librarians through semi-annual meetings

and workshops. Your cooperation in this endeavor is greatly appreciated. Submitted by Michelle Kaiser

Texas AgriLife Extension Service to Offer Professional Food Manager Certification Training Course

Statistics indicate that foodborne illness continues to be a health issue in the United States. Each year, 1 in 4 Americans will become sick, 1 in 1,000 will become hospitalized, and 5,000 will die due to a foodborne illness.

If under the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) jurisdiction each food establishment is required to have one certified food manager on site.

Many of you have already received a letter from the Texas Department of State Health Services regarding this. Under these new rules, each food establishment permitted by the Texas Department of State Health Services must have one certified food manager. Food manager certificates will be valid for 5 years.

Texas AgriLife Extension Service, Taylor County, is offering a professional food manager certification training course. This program will be offered for \$115 on May 16th & 23rd, at the Taylor County Extension Office located on the Taylor County Expo Grounds. Cost includes training, materials, and the National Restaurant Association's ServSafe certification examination. Registration deadline is April

This program is designed to not only prepare foodservice managers to pass the certification examination; it will provide valuable education regarding the safe handling of food. Almost 50 cents of every dollar Americans spend on food is spent on meals prepared away from home. Therefore, careful attention to food safety will help keep customers safe and satisfied.

Foodborne illnesses are estimated to cost thousands of dollars in lost wages, insurance, and medical bills. With these statistics, knowledge of how to prevent foodborne illness is essential. The benefits of improved food safety include:

Increased customer

satisfaction • Improved relationships with health officials

· Prevention of bad publicity and law suits due to foodborne

By attending the course, foodservice managers will learn about:

· identifying potentially hazardous foods and common errors in food handling

 preventing contamination and cross-contamination of · teaching and encouraging

personal hygiene for employees complying with government

· maintaining clean utensils,

equipment and surroundings •controlling pests

Foodborne illnesses can be prevented by following simple food safety practices. For more information about the Professional Food Manager Certification Training course of Texas AgriLife Extension Service, called "Food Safety It's Our Business," call Martha Alice Spraberry at 325-672-6048 or send an e-mail to mspraberry@tamu.edu.

A Cattle Queen ahead of her time

By U.S. Sen. John Cornyn During the month of March we celebrate Women's History Month and the many contributions generations of women have made to the fabric and culture of this great country. Texas has been home to scores of influential, intelligent, colorful and unforgettable females. From Emily West, the Yellow Rose of Texas, to Bessie Coleman, the nation's first African American female aviator, and down the line to political trailblazers like U.S. Representative Barbara Jordan, U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison and Texas' 45th Governor, Ann Richards Texas is no stranger to

powerful and strong women. One of these was Elizabeth "Lizzie" Ellen Johnson, a young woman from Hays County, Texas, who did not let social norms of the day stop her from pursuing her dreams. Born on May 9, 1840, in Cole County, Missouri, Johnson and her family relocated to Hays County in the mid-1840s, where Mr. and Mrs. Johnson established the Johnson Institute, a private secondary school. After attending the Johnson Institute, Lizzie Johnson began teaching there and at several other schools in Central Texas. Though she continued teaching, she also took on bookkeeping duties for several well known cattlemen, such as George W. Littlefield and William H. Day. top of responsibilities, she found yet another way to earn extra money by moonlighting as a freelance writer. Using a pen name, she wrote articles of short fiction for magazines and newspapers, such as Illustrated Weekly. Over time, she earned and saved enough money to invest in something she had observed and determine

lucrative cattle. Johnson first

invested in a Chicago cattle company, and after three years, she had made significant profits that she in turn used to buy cattle and

Johnson registered her cattle

brand on June 1, 1871, under

the name of Elizabeth Johnson. She then purchased 10 acres in Austin - paying \$3,000 in gold dollars. According to some historical accounts, Johnson was able to grow her herd during the Civil War by overseeing a process called "brushpopping." With so many men away at war, and with few fences to keep cattle corralled, the population of unbranded cattle in the brush of South Texas began to flourish. During those times, unbranded cattle were "finders" keepers' for those willing to round them up and transport them. Johnson employed hands to do her "brushpopping" for her - or combing the thicket for cattle. In 1879, Johnson, tall and striking, married preacher and widower Hezekiah "Hez" G. Williams. While it is reported that Johnson cared deeply for Williams, she did not let her heart rule her business decisions and convinced him to sign a prenuptial agreement. During the course of their marriage, Williams would often make poor business decisions, and Johnson would agree to bail him out of his financial binds. But once he earned his money back, she expected him to repay her.

A woman who marched to the beat of her own drum, Johnson is perhaps best remembered for the literal trail she blazed when she became the first woman in Texas to drive her own herd of cattle up the Chisholm Trail. It is said that Williams accompanied her but drove his own, separate herd. It lead the rest of their married life

together but separate. Successful in business due mostly to Johnson's acumen the couple enjoyed traveling and Johnson had a love for fine clothes and the newest fashion trends. When Williams passed away in El Paso in 1914, it is said that Johnson purchased a \$600, top-of-the-line coffin for him, and when she signed the bill of payment, she wrote across it, "I loved this old buzzard this much."

In her final years, Johnson became somewhat of a recluse. She often dressed as if she were impoverished and survived on a meager diet of soup and crackers. For these reasons, when Johnson passed away on October 9, 1924, it came as quite a surprise to Austinites to learn she left behind a fortune of nearly \$250,000. Family members found thousands of dollars in diamonds locked away in her basement and other colorful items like exotic parrot feathers around her

Lizzie Johnson was a successful businesswoman, investor, cattle dealer and landowner - long before it was considered acceptable for a woman to enter these arenas. Her feisty determination, confidence and self-respect drove her to excel in a man's world. Thanks to her contributions, Johnson paved the way for generations of Texas women to push the limits and pursue their dreams. Sources: Texas State Historical

Association; The Cowgirls by Joyce Gibson Roach; Celebrating Texas distributed by McDougal Littell; Womenintexashistory.org, a project of The Ruthe Winegarten Memorial Foundation for Texas Women's History.



Doctors Visit Howard Museum

Dr. Butka (left), doctor's sister Brenda, doctor to be Liz, writer to be Rachel, retired doctor, brotherin-law, Tom.

Dr. John Butka of Brownwood brought his visiting relatives to visit the Robert E. Howard Museum recently. It would have been a good time for somebody to get sick at the Museum as the whole bunch were medical doctors, with the exception of the youngest, who laughingly said she might end up writing medical mysteries! The visitors were from Nashville and were spending a couple of days exploring the interesting nooks and crannies around the area, with the Howard Museum and the Dr. Pepper Museum in Dublin at the top of the list.

ED Walt Delights Audience at the Library's "Meet the Author"

Shoot-Out: A True Story of the the book. This battle, was in run. Dallas Police Department's terms of duration, number of Biggest Gun Battle when he was combatants involved, shots fired answered questions from the only twenty-four.

Walt relived experience that led up to that day and in the days that followed, recounting the events that fell into place to minimize a battle that in fact could have been levity with his Old Cop/Young much worse than it was.

battle in the department's copies of his book. Everyone 130-year history.

Walt treated the audience to some Walt. Cop perspective. One example

Last Tuesday's "Meet the If you didn't get to join us and was 'You might be a young cop Author" series at the Cross Plains would like to hear about the gun if...you run four miles a day in Public Library packed in a crowd battle that would grow to involve case you may be called upon to of 54 listeners to hear retired over a hundred officers and result chase down a fleeing perpetrator/ police captain Ed Walt share his in the shooting of ten people, You might be an old cop if...you experiences as a rookie in 1969. including a TV reporter and four see no need to run as long as a Walt told of the incident that officers, then stop by the library bullet from your .357 is 1,370 inspired his book The Hall Street and purchase a copy or check out FPS faster than any crook can

At the conclusion, Walt and persons shot, the biggest gun audience and then autographed enjoyed refreshments and visiting After such serious discussion, with Ed and his wife, author Carol

> Submitted by Michelle Kaiser



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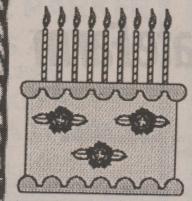
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Barb's Cues

By Barbara Holmes Worcester

learn new things with enthusithis present time. Years pass by us that seem like only moments we should look forward to each new day with excitement, hope and an expectancy to become better, wiser, stronger and more able than we were yesterday. Life is all about learning, growing and becoming better. When we look forward to our tomorrows, we will be receiving from it all the blessings that it has to offer. Tomorrow offers us new opportunities, a new chance to learn, a new chance to teach, a new chance to build relationships and mend broken ones. We have tomorrow to become more than we are today, but we must give ourselves that chance to learn, grow and change into all that God wants for us to become. (James 4:14) (Galatians 6:9) (Psalm 37:23-

Never give up on yourself and think that you have no hope. Don't allow yourself to become face each new day with boredom and with no appreciation for the gifts that you've been given. Recognize your blessings intervals.

We should always go through and make up your mind to face life with a fresh outlook eager to tomorrow with new appreciation. Learn from it, grow from it asm and zeal. The time that we and become better because of have on this earth is short even it. Use every chance you have to though it may seem long to us in better your life and when you do take every opportunity before you, you will see great things ago and it is for this reason that take place. Believe in yourself again as God believes in you. and great changes will begin to happen in your life. (Psalm 146:5) (Psalm 138:7-8)

I hope this message encourages your heart to learn all that you can each day that you can and become better today than you were yesterday.

From the internet

PEANUTS—SUGAR COATED

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water 2 cups raw shelled peanuts,

Dissolve sugar in water in sauce pan over medium heat. Add peanuts and continue to cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until peanuts are complete sugared (coated and no so lackadaisical in life that you syrup left). Pour and spread over ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 300° for approximately 30 minutes, stirring at five minute

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