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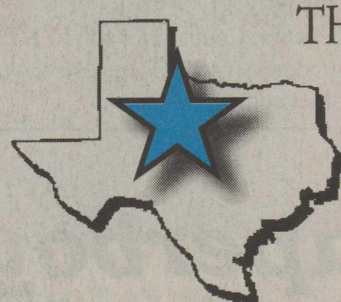
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## Munday Native is Involved in Miracle at Madagorda Bay



JAMES PHILLIPS

By Tamara Smart

We have all heard the story as national news stations have played the traumatic details out-

3 men, a capsized boat, nothing but beer and crackers to stave off starvation and total dehydration, circling sharks and a "nothing short of a miracle" rescue after the Coast Guard gave up on finding the men. This is one of those true stories that preachers tell from pulpits in an effort to help their parishioners "keep faith in bad situations" and the uplifting "I think I can" tale parents tell their children so that they never give up.

In Munday, the sigh of relief when James Phillips and his two fishing buddies were found was heard throughout town. This was

more than just a national news headline to citizens of Munday, Goree, Knox City and the rest of Knox County; this was the story of one of our own.

James Phillips, at one time, was a child that ran through the Munday streets, spending his school years down the halls of Munday ISD.

James received his diploma from MHS and left his parents, as well as a list of family members behind him in Knox County as he eventually ventured off to make his life elsewhere... eventually landing in Blessing, Texas, where his family has

congregated around him after his ordeal at sea has come to a close. According to the Houston Chronicle: "Phillips wife, Shane, said she had been preparing to tell their five children that the Coast Guard had called off the search when she received a surprise phone call."

James Phillips' story today is much different than it was last Saturday afternoon.

The Coast Guard had kept the onlookers updated and finally felt that James' and his friends were Neptune's latest victims, pulling their resources from the rescue efforts after a week. The

stranded fishermen's makeshift flags from their shirts were to no avail when the Coast Guard or other boaters passed by.

It was a car dealer named Eddie Yaklin who was fishing for Blue Marlin off his 75-foot yacht that was the man who pulled the men off the top of their capsized boat and onto the safety of his.

Yaklin not only rescued the men from the sun, starvation and sharks, but then fed them a steak dinner as they navigated the Gulf back toward land.

The next time James Phillips decides to come home

to visit his parents and other family, Lord knows, there will be celebrations beyond the typical homecoming events.

James parents, Munday residents, Chris and Penny Phillips; his Aunt Paula Knuckles of Goree; his Aunt Pearl Jones of Childress and his ex-Munday resident Aunt Janey Hendrix (who kept moment-by-moment updates on her Facebook throughout James' missing) and many more kinfolk along with the rest of Knox County has reasons to celebrate he who was lost and now is found.



TxDOT Photo

Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) recently presented service awards to Childress District employees. Terry Keener, Childress District Engineer presented this award to the following Knox County Maintenance and Munday Area Office employees: Dwayne Redder, 5 years, Joe Cox, 5 years, Leno Hernandez, 15 years and Jackie Ray, 5 years of service.

## H1N1 affects Knox County

By Tamara Smart

Last Thursday The County of Knox hosted two ladies representing the State Health Department as they came to present some alarming facts about how "H1N1" - formerly known as "Swine Flu" is effecting Knox County.

While many thought the epidemic was over and the H1N1 virus had blown over, that seems to not be the case.

There have been a few recent cases of H1N1 reported in Knox City and several cases reported in Munday.

Luckily, these cases have been mild- not even as bad as the normal flu in some instances. Yet, that can change, cases

can gradually start getting more severe, and the only way to prevent and protect against the H1N1 strain is by acting with obvious precautions and becoming aware.

H1N1 affects mainly pregnant women, the elderly and young children.

The only known prevention methods are through receiving the flu shot (which will be available mid to late September), and becoming as sanitary as possible.

Enough emphasis cannot be put on washing hands.

The speakers at the Courthouse in Benjamin last Thursday, Ms. Annie Graham (Texas A&M staff con-

tracted with the State Health Department) and Ms. Brenda Heart (from the Department of State Health) urged local businesses to provide their employees and customers with antibacterial soaps for use in bathrooms, as well as disinfecting wipes. Washing hands is essential.

Fifteen to 18 people attended this seminar, including the County Judge, Travis Floyd, several EMS workers, Steven Kuehler of Knox County Hospital, Dr. Finley and various City Officials.

Travis Floyd attended an H1N1 conference in Lubbock on Monday to receive more information on the virus.

## Texas Bankers Association Alerts Customers To Phishing Scams

AUSTIN — Bank customers should never give out their personal financial information in response to an unsolicited phone call, fax or e-mail—no matter how official it may seem—warns the Texas Bankers Association.

Phishing is a crime in which literal nets are cast wide across the

## Local Leaders Attend Statewide Conference

AUSTIN — Knox County Judge, Travis Floyd, joined with leaders of many of Texas' 254 counties in Austin last week to hear state legislators and local government experts discuss important issues affecting counties and their taxpayers.

Celebrating its 40th anniversary, the Texas Association of Counties (TAC) held its annual conference August 24-26 in Austin.

The conference theme was "Serving Texans: a focus on customer service in Texas counties."

At the opening session, officials heard nationally recognized economist Don Reynolds discuss the importance of public officials' having a clear vision of future trends and events in order to make long-term strategic economic decisions for their governments and taxpayers, especially in light of the current economy.

Rep. René O. Oliveira of Brownsville, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, was honored as Legislator of the Year by TAC for his strong leadership skills and his willingness to

communicate. Sen. Royce West of Dallas, chairman of Senate Intergovernmental Relations, and Rep. Garnet Coleman of Houston, chairman of House County Affairs, were honored as Champions of County Government for their work during the 81st Session on county-related issues.

"The conference was a great learning experience to prepare for new laws that were passed," Judge Floyd said. "The conference program offered practical information regarding legislation that affects counties and our taxpayers, who must too often shoulder the burdens of unfunded mandates that flow from the state to local governments."

About 600 elected and appointed officials from many of Texas counties attended the conference which included workshops on customer service, property tax reform, energy efficiency, transportation, homeland security, adult and juvenile justice, and unfunded mandates, among other issues. Many participants also earned hours of required continuing education at the conference.

Internet in order to con unwitting consumers into divulging critical financial information. Scammers, claiming to be from a financial institution, send out thousands of fake e-mails in hopes that customers will respond with their bank account information, credit card numbers, passwords or other sensitive information.

The crime shows no signs of abatement. In fact, according to Stamford, Conn.-based Gartner Inc., more than 5 million U.S. consumers lost money to phishing attacks between September 2007 and 2008, a 39.8 percent increase over the number of victims a year earlier.

In vishing, or phone phishing scams, criminals attempt to coax sensitive information from unwitting victims over the telephone, often using Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP), which uses the same technology that delivers e-mail via the Internet. The criminals can spoof any phone number on the receiver's caller ID, and they can also give customers local numbers to call, even if those numbers terminate in another country. In some instances, victims receive e-mails directing them

to call the toll-free number and provide personal information.

To avoid becoming a victim of phishing or vishing scams, the Texas Bankers Association offers the following tips:

Never give out your personal financial information in response to an unsolicited phone call, fax or email, no matter how official it may seem.

Do not respond to e-mail that may warn of dire consequences unless you validate your information immediately. Contact the company to confirm the email's validity using a telephone number or Web address you know to be genuine.

Check your credit card and bank account statements regularly and look for unauthorized transactions, even small ones. Some thieves hope small transactions will go unnoticed. Report discrepancies immediately.

When submitting financial information online, look for the padlock or key icon at the bottom of your Internet browser. Also, many secure Internet addresses, though not all, use "https" to signify that

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The Knox City Greyhound defense prepares for the snap against Southland in the season opener last week. The Hounds opened the season with a 55-8 win over Southland and will travel to Rule this week.

## LOOKING AHEAD

Liberty Community Church of God in Christ celebrates "Homecoming 2009" on Saturday, September 5th at 7:30 pm and Sun, September 6th at 3 pm. All churches are invited to attend.

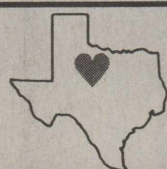
4-H Registration will occur on Tuesday, September 8th, 2009, 3:30 pm to 5:30 p.m. at the Knox City High School Library. There is NO REGISTRATION FEE required. For any questions please call Anthony Munoz at 459-2651.

Dave Duell will be the guest speaker at the Abundant Life Christian Church in Knox City on September 15-17 at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Mark your calendar for the annual Wichita Brazos Garage Sell on September 19th at the Perry Payton Center in Munday. All proceeds go to the Museum and any supplies that maybe needed throughout the year.

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# OPINION

## The Man Who Knew Too Little

By Carter L. Clews

One day, in the not-too-distant future, if there is any justice whatsoever, Charles Rangel (D-NY) will be outfitted in an orange jump suit and per-walked into Leavenworth. Then, his stamp-size photo will become standard issue in dictionaries defining the term "con artist." All with ample reason.

The latest Rangel con, revealed in a story that just broke this past week, involves his allegedly "forgetting" to report a half million dollars in assets and income that somehow simply slipped his mind (which happens to us all, of course). He remembered the missing \$500,000 - which doubled his net worth - when he finally amended his 2007 financial disclosure form. That's right - 2007 - which makes one wonder when we can expect the actual facts about 2008.

Here's how the Wall Street Journal reported Charlie the Con's most recent artless dodge:

"Earlier this month the Chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee 'amended' his 2007 financial disclosure form - to the tune of more than a half-million dollars in previously unreported assets and income. That number may be as high as \$780,000, because Congress's ethics rules only require the Members to report their finances within broad ranges. This voyage of personal financial discovery brings Mr. Rangel's net worth for 2007 to somewhere between \$1.028

million and \$2.495 million."

This is the same Charles Rangel, inquisitive minds may remember, who is already under investigation by the House Ethics Committee for "forgetting" to declare \$75,000 in rental income on a villa in the Dominican Republic - or pay \$10,000 in taxes on it. (Yes, that's right, the chairman of the House Committee that determines tax law "forgot" to pay his taxes.) He claims there was a language barrier: apparently, he thought his accountant said "Yes" rather than "No" when Charlie asked whether he could get away with his latest scam.

Charlie is also under investigation for "forgetting" that it was against rent stabilization laws for him to get a special sweetheart deal on four rent-controlled apartments at New York City's tony Lenox Terrace. And for "forgetting" that it was against House rules for him to solicit donations on his official letterhead for the Charles B. Rangel Center for Public Service at City College of New York - which, by the way, was built with \$1.9 million Charlie modestly earmarked for his own edification.

Now, under normal circumstances, one would have to wonder when House Speaker Pelosi (she of anti-Culture of Corruption fame) will finally wrangle Rangel out of his powerful chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee and spare the nation further embarrassment.

But, these aren't normal

times - not when the entire asylum is being run by the inmates. So we can forget about Charlie the Con being dethroned, or even admonished, for making a small fortune out of ostensibly not knowing right from wrong. And that's especially so when the Leader who would need to remind him is the same starry-eyed Nancy Pelosi who cooed of Charlie, "He loves this Congress. He wants to do nothing but bring credit to it. And he'll be the first one to know what his course of action should be."

All of which means, the American people's only hope for justice may well lie with Leavenworth. And that only seems fitting. After all, there, Charlie the Con can join the pantheon of such other world class criminal luminaries as Al Capone nemesis Bugsy Moran, George "Machine Gun" Kelly, and former Communist USA Party leader Gus Hall, who shared many of Mr. Rangel's financial affinities.

There, Charlie can also serve as the perfect counterbalance to one Richard Case Negell, the infamous "Man Who Knew Too Much." Rangel, of course, has made us all his "marks" by playing to perfection the "Man Who Knew Too Little." And, if there is any justice whatsoever, we'll one day see this orange-clad con artist perp walking into the hoosegow where he can bone up on the Rule of Law he has so conveniently - and profitably - forgotten.

Stamp this one "Case Closed."

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## The Paperboy

By Christopher Blackburn

### Alinsky's Influence

Washington Democrats have a playbook and they are sticking to it.

The playbook: "Rules for Radicals," written by Saul D. Alinsky, is at the cornerstone of the pro-left movement in the U.S.

From Sec. of State Hillary Clinton to President Obama, Alinsky's influence can now be felt across the country. Is it the change we need?

Clinton wrote her thesis on Alinsky and was later offered a job from the man as he was looking for a community organizer to move to Chicago and establish grass-roots organizations to reform the city. Clinton declined and chose to attend law school.

Seventeen years later, another young honor student was offered a job as an organizer in Chicago. Barack Obama, a 23-year-old Columbia University graduate, was hired to organize black residents on the South Side.

Both Obama and Clinton, along with First Lady Michelle Obama, have used the Rules as guidelines to attempt to transform the country from what it is, or was, into what they think it should be.

Alinsky's book begins:

What follows is for those who want to change the world from what it is to what they believe it should be. The Prince was written by Machiavelli for the Haves on how to hold power. Rules for Radicals is written for the Have-Nots on how to take it away.

"The first step in community organization is community disorganization," Alinsky, who died in 1972, said.

Alinsky writes that through hope and resentment, organizers can create an army which continues to recruit from churches, labor unions, gangs and other community organizations.

Here are Alinsky's rules:

RULE 1: Power is not only what you have, but what the enemy thinks you have. Power is derived from 2 main sources - money and people. "Have-Nots" must build power from flesh and blood.

RULE 2: Never go outside the expertise of your people. It results in confusion, fear and retreat. Feeling secure adds to the backbone of anyone.

RULE 3: Whenever possible, go outside the expertise of the enemy. Look for ways to increase insecurity, anxiety and uncertainty.

RULE 4: Make the enemy live up to its own book of rules. If the rule is that every letter gets a reply, send 30,000 letters. You can kill them with this because no one can possibly obey all of their own rules.

RULE 5: Ridicule is man's most potent weapon.

RULE 6: A good tactic is one your people enjoy. They'll keep doing it without urging and come back to do more. They're doing their thing, and will even suggest better ones.

RULE 7: A tactic that drags on too long becomes a drag. Don't become old news.

RULE 8: Keep the pressure on. Never let up. Keep trying new things to keep the opposition off balance. As the opposition masters one approach, hit them from the flank with something new.

RULE 9: The threat is usually more terrifying than the thing itself.

RULE 10: If you push a negative hard enough, it will push through and become a positive. Violence from the other side can win the public to your side because the public sympathizes with the underdog.

RULE 11: The price of a successful attack is a constructive alternative. Never let the enemy score points because you're caught without a solution to the problem.

RULE 12: Pick the target, freeze it, personalize it, and polarize it. Cut off the support network and isolate the target from sympathy. Go after people and not institutions; people hurt faster than institutions.

The rules are simple and are being followed by some Democratic leaders. Example: Rule 12 in relation to the health care debate.

"Mobs," "Right-wing extremists," "Nazis," "Un-American" - these are what is what you are called when you question health care reform. This is said by our leaders about hard-working Americans with questions. It was said of our elderly who are worried about Social Security and Medicare.

As Americans, it is incumbent on us to watch our political leaders and demand they hear our voices. It becomes even more important when the mainstream media fails to play watchdog for us.

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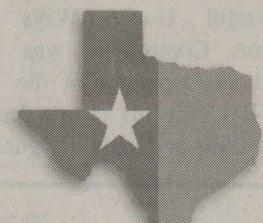
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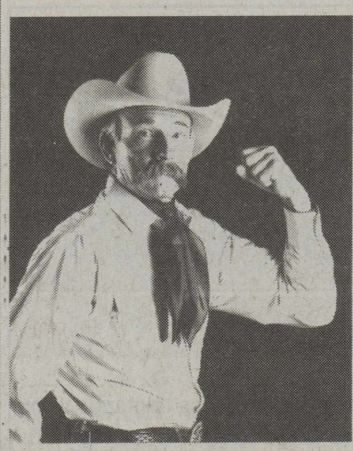
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## ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

by Baxter Black, DVM

### THE MOTHER OF INVENTION

Those of you who watch television appreciate the increasing presence of 'hard-sell, direct-buy' commercials on the cable and satellite networks. The pitch involves an inventive but cheaply produced product like squeezegees, stick-on light bulbs, sunglasses, vegetable choppers, political promises and collision chasing lawyers.

"Only \$19.95! It will peel grapes, oranges, window trim, excess hair, heel scurf and tar off sidewalks...etc, etc, etc!"

The ad companies are always on the lookout for new inventions they can market for millions. On a trip to Cedarville a while back, Rachael and James told me a story that I immediately recognized its mass-market advertising potential.

It seems Uncle Jack had diagnosed bilateral pink eye in one of his black angus bulls. (Note: before you say anything, I observed that I had rarely seen pink eye in black bulls, but Rachael stuck to her guns so I didn't quibble.) Uncle Jack decided to treat it with a big shot of LA 200. The bull was difficult to push, much less get into the corral so Uncle Jack figured they could drive up next to him and administer the dose freehand. They tried but the bull was too skittish.

What to do? What to do? Just as fear is the father of fence chargers and whacking your thumb is the stepfather of cussing, so is necessity the mother of invention. Uncle Jack set about constructing the Plastic Syringe Injection Extender or PSIE. He used a 35 cc plastic disposable syringe, 4 feet of 1 1/4 inch PVC pipe, 4 feet 6 inches of 1 inch PVC pipe, and duct tape. He taped the big PVC to the syringe, then inserted the 1 inch PVC inside the larger to act as a plunger! Voila!

He practiced on apples, Styrofoam, a roasted chicken, an old car seat and his late grandfather's prosthesis. (Note: you can almost see the carnival barker demonstrating this PSIE on sliced cantaloupe or an anesthetized polar bear!)

For the maiden run they took the pickup. Rachael was driving and James was coaching as Uncle Jack leaned out of the pickup bed shouting directions, "Closer! Too fast! Drop back! Hard right! Go now!"

With the coolness of Captain Ahab harpooning a white whale, Jack drove home his PSIE javelin! With the quickness of a maddened rhino the blind bull pivoted perpendicular to the pickup, tore off the side mirror and jerked Uncle Jack overboard!

EPILOGUE: "Gosh," I asked James, "Was the mirror the only thing he broke?"

"No," said James, "but that was the one we fixed!"

## The 501

by Hanaba Munn Welch

Named for the historic FW&D Engine 501, The 501 is always exactly 501 words and dashes long, whatever the topic. Welch, a freelance writer for Blackburn Media Group, divides her time mostly between Abilene and the family farm north of Vernon.

My granddaughter-by-marriage, Rylee, has a future as a teenager. She's only 7, but she's already mastered telephony.

Until last week, Rylee and I had held only rather brief phone conversations about ordinary things. That was before she acquired a lizard named "Orange Cake." That's how my phone ear heard the name.

Rylee started telling me all about the so-called Orange Cake. I ask questions. Rylee had answers.

When I asked what she fed Orange Cake, she told me he ate something red and drank something green, making me think that pet store food for lizards is probably quite sophisticated nowadays, unlike the little boxes of dried flies I used to buy for my two turtles, Gramps and Junior, who lived in a plastic bowl with real rocks and a fake palm tree.

Where was she keeping him?

Rylee indicated Orange Cake had the run of her room, which I thought a bit strange. He even crawled into bed with her once when she was asleep, she said.

Hmmm. How curious that her mother, who makes canine Pluto stay outside, would let Rylee keep a loose lizard in her room.

Rylee said she was building him a cage.

Running out of questions, I decided to give Rylee some grandmotherly advice on the care and keeping of a lizard:

If you feed him any bugs, be sure they haven't been poisoned, I told her. Sounded good to me.

I wondered what Rylee's little brother, Cutter, thought of the lizard. I imagined he was jealous and wanted one too.

I heard sounds from Rylee's drum set. She said it was Orange Cake. I pictured him cavorting on the drums, probably needing some assistance to reach the cymbals only to fall off onto a drumhead. Thump. Why shouldn't a lizard learn to play the drums? I once saw a roadside chicken play a piano somewhere in Florida at a Pavlovian setup where curious spectators deposited coins into a grain-dispensing device that prompted the ordinary-looking bird to peck out vigorous tunes on a chicken-sized piano. My mind wandered.

Rylee kept talking. After 30 minutes of lizard tales, I finally said, "Well, I'd better let you go now. You've probably got better things to do than talk to me."

Wrong. She told me she could talk more.

But I told her I had work to do and we'd talk again and that I wanted to meet Orange Cake.

Two days later, Rylee's mother called. My husband answered.

"Hanaba tells me Rylee has a lizard and we should come see it." ... "Oh, so Cutter punched two holes in the lizard?" ... "Everything leaked out?"

Shock!

But don't assign Cutter, not yet 3, a future as an ice pick-wielding psychopathic killer. There's more.

Orange Cake was really just a spectacularly orange liquid-filled stretchy plastic lizard, emphasis on stretchy. Rylee cried at his untimely demise. Cutter got in trouble. The weapon hasn't been found. All's well.

Me, I've got a future as a gullible grandmother.

But maybe you already knew that.

### KNOX COUNTY AGING SERVICES

#### MENUS FOR SEPT. 7TH TO SEPT. 11TH

**MONDAY SEPT. 7TH**  
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**TUESDAY SEPT. 8TH**

FISH/TARTAR SAUCE  
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DESSERT

**FRIDAY SEPT. 11TH**

HAMBURGERS  
CHEESE SLICES  
POTATO CHIPS  
LETTUCE & TOMATO  
SLICED BEETS  
DESSERT

**WEDNESDAY SEPT. 9TH**

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BISCUIT  
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**THURSDAY SEPT. 10TH**

CHOPPED BBQ  
POTATO SALAD

### Knox County Sheriff Report

August 18 - Sept 1, 2009

Benson, Laura 8/19/09 Disorderly conduct (M-C) Knox County	Criminal Mischief (M-B) DWI 1st (M-B) Knox County
Armedariz, Pedro 8/19/09 DWLI second (M-A) Knox County	Reese, Jordan Chase 8/26/09 DWI w/ child under 15 yoa (SJF) Knox County
Olvera, Javier 8/20/09 Cruelty to Animals (M-A) Knox County	Bejar, Jose Jr. 8/27/09 Criminal Mischief (M-A) Knox County
Benson, Laura 8/21/09 DWLI (M-B) Knox County	Flores, Diana 8/27/09 Assault w/ bodily Injury (M-A) Knox County
Lara, Jessie 8/22/09 No D.L. x2 (M-B) Public Intox. (M-B) Baylor County	Lara, Detorus Oniel 8/27/09 Reckless driving (M-B) Knox County
Aguilar, Patty 8/22/09	Baxter, Matthew 8/28/09 MTR/ Possess Controlled Substance (Cocaine)(F-3) Knox County

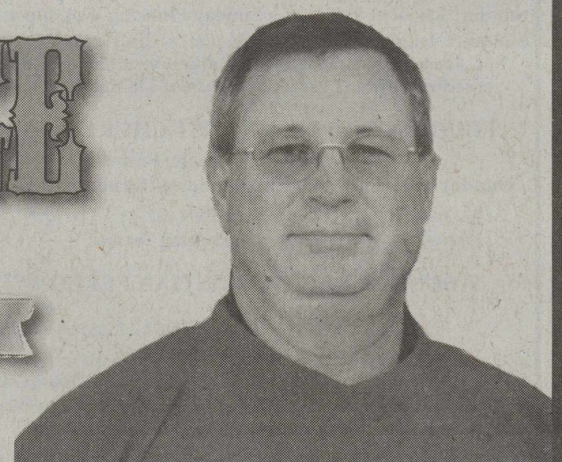
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01 CHEVROLET BLAZER-POWER-COOD RILES-CLEAN #30925 \$7740	06 CHEVROLET 2500 HD DURAMAX, LT, LEATHER, LOADED, #11071B, \$29900	08 DODGE CHARGER, RT, LOADED, CLEAN #30909, \$23840	06 DODGE RAM DIESEL 4X4, QUAD CAB, SLT, #30904 \$29850	01 DODGE RAM 3500 DIESEL, QUAD CAB, 4X4, LOADED, WARRANTY, #31666 \$35750	04 FORD EXPEDITION, XLT, 2 WD, ALL POWER #30939 \$13980	08 FORD F150, SUPER CREW, XLT, #30850A, \$22380	03 FORD F350 SUPERCREW, XLT, DIESEL, 4X4, RANCH HAND BUMPER #30937, \$9860	06 LINCOLN ZEPHYR, LEATHER, AUTO, ALL POWER, #30910 \$17850	05 FORD RANGER, CLT, EDGE, SINGLE CAB, V6, 39K MILES #30924A \$12320	05 FORD F150 XL, SC 5 SPEED #30912, \$8965
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06 CHEVY IMPALA LS- ALL POWER-EXTRA CLEAN-#30802A \$7900	04 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS, ALL POWER #30847B, #10820	06 DODGE RAM 2500 4X4 DIESEL, QUAD CAB SLT, ALL POWER, CLEAN, #11001A, \$20870	08 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB, DIESEL, 4X4, SLT, LOADED, #32666 \$35962	07 FORD EDGE, ALL POWER, CLEAN, #30913, \$16130	07 FORD EXPEDITION LIMITED, LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN, LOW MILES, WARRANTY #30908 \$33840	02 FORD XLT, V8, LIGHTNING LOOK ALIKE, LOADED, BLACK AND BEAUTIFUL! #30821 \$3660	07 HUNDAI ACCENT, GREAT FUEL MILEAGE! #30938 \$6930	04 NISSAN ALTIMA, SEDAN, RUNS GREAT, CLEAN #30894A \$ 7970	06 FORD FUSION, SE, CLEAN, ALL POWER, #30833 \$ 9460	08 FORD F250, SUPER CREW, DIESEL, LONGBED, 2WD, #30891 \$21468
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# Obituary



## Marjorie Louise Woodward

Marjorie Louise Woodward, 85, passed away Wednesday June 17<sup>th</sup>, 2009.

Funeral: 10 A.m. Saturday in Biggers Funeral Chapel. Internment: 4p.m. Saturday in Truscott Cemetery. Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Biggers Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 28, 1923, in Rochester to Delbert and Lois Corley. In 1949, she met and married Clarence "Son" E. Woodward of Knox City. They lived and raised their family in Knox City, until relocating to the Lake Worth area in 1969. She worked in the contract post office at Mitchell's Department Store for years. She was known by many and loved by all.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Son Woodward.

Survivors: Daughter, Sandra "Pinkie" Young and husband, Danny of Weatherford; sons, Lonnie R. Corley and wife, Nowanah of Springtown, Tommy E. Woodward and wife, Gretta of Fort Worth, Gary L. "Busty" Woodward and wife, Lori of Fort Worth, Steven D. Woodward and wife, Donita, of Houston; Sister, Billy Sue Wright and Sammie L. Scott and husband, Richard "Scotty" all of Fort Worth; 13 grandchildren; and a host of great-grandchildren, family & friends.

# Truscott News

Sunday, August 30, 2009, was a pleasant day as anyone could ask for; not hot, not cold, but like the little bear said about his porridge, "just right".

The only thing that would have been better would have been a slow falling soaker of a four-inch rain.

Finally connected with Jerry Bob Daniel for a report on the Circle Bar Ranch teams at the Ranch Roundup Rodeo in Wichita Falls. They spent the past weekend at the Roaring Springs Rodeo, the tenth and last of a full list of rodeos the ranch entered during the summer.

It must have been good practice since they won second at the Wichita Falls rodeo even though it was the ranches first year at the intensively competitive event.

Ranch Rodeos go a little beyond the arena events of the regular rodeo. Competition includes three sections- arena, talent, and cooking. Poits must be earned in all three areas and totaled for a team's final number of points.

Members of the arena team were Jerry Bob Daniel, Zack Peters, Kyle Everson and Colton Daniel.

Zach tied first on Friday night in bronc riding, second Saturday and won first in the overall average.

Team Pennin Members won second Friday and first Saturday for overall.

The talent section offers five contests. A ranch can pick three contests to enter. T

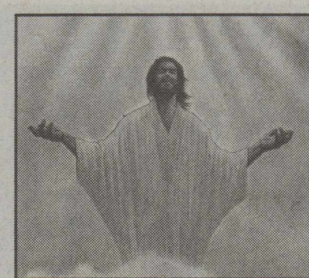
The Circle Bar team and their entries were:

Nancy Daniel won a first with three pencil drawings; Vickiana Gouter was second in photography; and Dustin Glenn & Kyle Everson entered Cowboy handiwork with their leatherwork, winning second.

The cooking team placed second in total points in meat

# God's Promises

By Jim Reid, Pastor  
O'Brien Baptist Church



God puts so many opportunities before us each and every day. Do you wonder why? Or do you not see these opportunities? Many people miss so many blessings each and every day simply because they are not expecting to be blessed of God. He so desires to bless us when we follow His leadership in all things.

Too many people believe God expects too much of them. They believe He makes demands upon them; they couldn't begin to perform or complete. Therefore, they choose to ignore God's activity. His presence is all around us all the time.

Perhaps the reason you fear God's presence or even His blessings is that you fear Him. But fear can become a justified excuse to reject many new opportunities. Fear is not a blessing, but if you step into the disciplines of God you will experience blessings that you never could have imagined before.

Some people refuse to step into God's presence because they believe God will make them more than they have ever been before. Of course He will, or He wouldn't be God would He? He will always make you more than you are and more than you could ever be without Him. Would you like to be more than you know of yourself, your talents, your abilities even your personality?

God is ready to equip you to be more than you have ever dreamed you could be and He will prove it to you, your family, your boss and your friends. If you're ready, all you have to do is to ask Him to show His person to you and to equip you to represent Him to a lost world. Really, it's that easy. Read and believe His word: John 5: 19-21 (NASB)

19 Therefore Jesus answered and was saying to them, "Truly, truly, I say to you the Son can do nothing of Himself, unless it is something He sees the Father doing; for whatever the Father does, these things the Son also does in like manner.

20 For the Father loves the Son, and shows Him all things that He Himself is doing; and the Father will show Him greater works than these, so that you will marvel.

21 For just as the Father raises the dead and gives them life, even so the Son also gives life to whom He wishes.

You can truly be God's children and marvel at all He does through you!  
I pray that you experience the blessings of God every day in every way.

# NEWS FROM BRAZOS VALLEY CARE HOME

By Sandra Baker, Activity Director

We've had a lot of fun this month. We've done bowling, bingo, popcorn, movies, yahtzee, uno and wheel of fortune. We had only one birthday this month. The ladies from 1<sup>st</sup> Methodist Church came and brought cake and brownies and they were good. We would like to mention these wonderful ladies. Hope I get their names right! Frances King, Doris Jones, Lois Cypert,

Oliene Ellmore, Faye Railsback, Amanda Duke and her children Jonah and Daniel, Becky baker with her grandchildren Kaitlynn and Kyle. Thank you very much for taking the time from your busy schedule and bringing joy to us.

Also on the 20<sup>th</sup>, we were blessed to have David and Cindy Hinton come and minister to us through music and scripture; and

See BRAZOS page 8

# KC AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Knox City

Rick Neal, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Morning Worship at 10:55 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship at 6:30 p.m. • Mid Week, Wed. at 6:30 p.m.  
FBC Sunday School, and the worship services at 10:55 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. are telecast live on Classic Cable, channel 6 in Knox City and O'Brien

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Knox City

Timothy Trimble, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.

No Sunday Evening Service

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Sunday Evening Classes 5:00 p.m. • Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Warriors 6:00 p.m.  
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Sunday Morning Worship at 10:50 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. • Mid-Week, Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

## SANTA ROSA CATHOLIC CHURCH - Knox City

Father Charles Gorantla • Deacon Ben Vasquez

Sunday Mass at 11 a.m.

## LIBERTY COMMUNITY C.O.G.I.C. - Knox City

Gene Ward Jr., Pastor

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Morning Services - 11 a.m.  
Monday Evening Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

## ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Rhineland

Father Charles Gorantla • Deacon Jim Novak

Monday through Friday mornings, 8 a.m. Mass

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## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Benjamin

Sunday School at 10 a.m. • Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Benjamin

Timothy Trimble, Pastor

Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

## GILLESPIE BAPTIST CHURCH - Gillespie

Matt Harrington, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a.m. • Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. • Mid-Week, Wed. at 6 p.m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST - Benjamin

Bible Study at 9 a.m. • Sunday Morning Worship at 10 a.m.

## THE BELIEVERS' CHAPEL - Highway 222

W.O. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. - Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Mid-Week, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

## O'BRIEN BAPTIST CHURCH - O'Brien

Jim Reid, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m., Mid-Week, Wed. at 6 p.m.

Sunday Mornings on KVRP 97.1 at 9:05 a.m.

## WEINERT FOURSQUARE CHURCH

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# The Classifieds

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### Legal Notice

#### LEGAL NOTICE

That in accordance with section 30.05 Of the penal code of texas - (criminal trespass senate bill iii legislature), notice is hereby given that all lands of the W.T. Waggoner Estate are posted - save and except where written permission is given to come up on the same.

Gene w. Willingham  
A.B. Wharton  
We (54)

### Legal Notice

#### Public Notice

The City of Knox City is scheduled to vote on the proposed budget and the proposed annual tax rate for the fiscal year 2009/2010 at the regular council meeting to be held on September 10, 2009 at 7:00 pm at the City hall, 902 E. Main.

### Legal Notice

#### Public Notice

Effective September 15, 2009, Knox City Housing Authority will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday. Appointments will be available from 3 Monday through Thursday. Walk-ins will not be allowed after noon. Office will be closed on Fridays. KCHA provides equal opportunity housing and is an equal opportunity employer.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION - Rule 114 & 101 - Rules of Civil Procedure

CLERK OF THE COURT  
Annette Offutt, Clerk  
50<sup>th</sup> District Clerk  
Benjamin, Texas 79505

Attorney: Megan Suarez  
PO Box 111  
Benjamin TX 79505

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To: JASON FRANKUM RESPONDENT, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's petition at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 21<sup>ST</sup> of September 2009 at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the 50<sup>th</sup> District Court of Knox County, at the Courthouse in Benjamin, Texas.

Said RESPONDENT PETITION FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION July 7, 2009 in this case, numbered 9227 on the docket of said court, and styled IN THE INTEREST OF: JOSHUA JAMES FRANKUM, GT AL MINOR CHILDREN.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: ED HUNT is Petitioner and JASON FRANKUM IS THE Respondents.

A brief statement of the nature of the suit is as follows, to-wit: PETITION FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION as is more fully shown by Petitioner's Motion on file in this suit.

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Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Benjamin Texas, on August 7, 2009, 2009.

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08/25	73/101	
08/26	73/101	
08/27	67/94	.05
08/28	64/89	
08/29	58/91	
08/30	64/87	
Total Rainfall		.19
2009 Rainfall (ytd)		13.07



Photo by Jason Smart

The whole town of Benjamin showed up on Friday night to "Meet the Mustangs."



Photo by Jason Smart

Benjamin cheerleaders help get the crowd hyped up for the upcoming season.

## Benjamin Sports News

**Football vs. New Castle**  
Score- Benjamin-12  
Newcastle- 58

We are improving week by week, but we still are not where we would like to be. New Castle was another tough Division I opponent and that kind of competition should only make us better. We have had a tough run at the beginning of the 2009 season, but we are not getting our heads down. We have been here before.

### Volleyball

The girls went 2-2 in the Chillicothe tourney this weekend. They had a lot of close matches but came up short in a few.

- Benjamin - 19 Paducah - 25
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- Benjamin - 25 Munday - 20.

# BENJAMIN NEWS

By Gladene Green

I apologize- Again! Thanks to everyone who "complained" about no Benjamin News last week. Just too busy to sit down and take care of getting it written- Backing up a little- No one really complained but did let me know they missed my efforts & appreciate it. That's the reason I do it!

I extend sympathy to the families of Emogene Thompson & Marie Smith today. Both of these ladies lived in Munday & passed away within the past few days. They will be missed by many family members & friends.

School is back in full swing & everyone seems to be adjusting well. Friday nite was "Meet the Mustangs" & pep rally night & everyone had a chance to "meet" & "greet" the 2009 football team & coaches, plus enjoy home-made ice cream. The boys played Newcastle on Saturday at Jayton- the 45 point rule sent us home early but we know things will improve as the season progresses.

The volleyball girls played in a tournament in Chillicothe sat. Won 2 & lost 2, but again it's early in the season & we look forward to a good season.

### Here 'N There

Cindy Layton is back home after being bitten by a rattlesnake a couple of weeks ago- It got her on the ankle & she was pretty sick for a while but is well on her way to complete recovery. Tho it was a small snake, it still managed to deal her some misery.

Judy & Randolph Barnett have had a busy August. She was back in Houston for a check up after her bone surgery (hip and leg) in early August. Got an excellent report & doesn't have to go back for a while unless a problem shows up. They came home and went on to Lubbock & Slaton to visit her sons, Jeff & Jim Bob Conner & their families- Also attended the Lynn Co. Horse show where Jim Bob's daughter was a participant in the barrel racing. Madelyn had a little bad luck- Fell off the back of her horse and broke her arm!! Drs. called it a green break & didn't have to put it in a cast- Just a splint-like thing to keep it straight. She's ok & ready to "ride again"! And that's good news-

Last week Judy and Randolph & her mom & aunt Philomae Roberson & Corrine Parrish were in Branson MO. for a few days of R & R. Saw a couple of shows & just had a good time away from home. They got back to Benjamin Thurs.

Sounds like a fun few weeks to me.

Cody & Kyla Taylor & family of Amarillo were recent guests of his mom, Debbie Moorhouse

& family- Also Randi & Dillon Keys of Childress spent 4 days with their grandparents, before school started. They went home Sun & got started to school, like everyone else, on Mon.

It's off to college for several Benjamin youth. Starting in the first time are Dillon Loftis, Gilbert Navarez & tabby golden who have enrolled in LCU in Lubbock, Devon Jones is at Texas Tech, Brittney Coop is at A&M, Leah Vanderpol is in McMurry, & Sara Clower has enrolled in Southwestern Assemblies of God University in Nacadoches.

Several are returning to college continuing their education. Brittney Kuehler will be a jr. in Midwestern, Shaylee Propps is at West Tex. State in Canyon & Josh White has begun work on his Masters degree at A&M.

Lisa Siemens Favor is in Nursing school at VRJC & upon completion she will be an RN.

Tina Siemens is also in her 2nd year of college- She's at VRJC also & will complete her schooling at Tarrant Co. College in Hurst & will be a physical therapist assistant after graduation.

Also attending VRJC are Lucus Cartwright, Kyle Wilson and Karla Benson. Sandra Acevedo is in college in San Antonio.

David Clower will also be attending Texas Tech.

There's probably one or two others (maybe more) but right now I can't think of any. If I have missed anyone let me know.

Carmen Acevedo recently completed her Masters degree at Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches. Her degree is in Speech Pathology & she plans to pursue a career in that field. Carmen is a 2000 graduate of BHS & is the daughter of Pancho and Emilia.

Margaret Siemens Silva was honored with a baby "girl" shower on Sat at the Methodist Church. Just a "whole lot" of little girl things was received by the honoree. The hostesses presented her with a stroller.

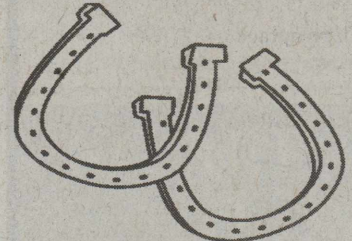
Hostesses were Judy Barnett, Irma Bell, Batty Bohannon, Pam Duke, Gladene Green, Nancy McGreger, Bea Parks, Janet Reed, Jessie Roberts, Geraldine Tomanek, Mitzi Welch, Jonnie Williams, Dawn Vanderpol & Mary Young.

Wonderful news of the rescue of the three men who had been lost in the Gulf for 8 days- another incident where the power of prayer certainly was a factor- And proof that God is still in control. The fact that these boys had ties here at home made everyone extra nervous about the situation. We thank God everything has turned out O.k.

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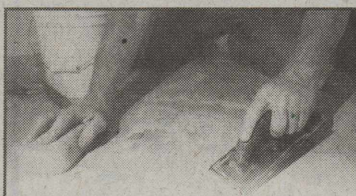
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The Hounds run another one in for a touchdown against Southland. The end result of the game- the Hounds "forty-fived" Southland, defeating them with a score of 55-8.



(photo courtesy Davine Clark)

The Hounds JV Football team runs one past Christ Academy as a flag floats through the air.

## Knox City Blasts Southland 55-8

The Knox City Greyhounds opened the 2009 season with a convincing 55-8 win over Southland that ended by the mercy rule with 6:41 to play in the fourth quarter.

The Hounds had four ball carriers with at least 40 yards led by Ryan Ledesma with 92 yards on just six carries (15.3 yards per carry) with three touchdowns. M.J. Abila ran seven times for 74 yards and two touchdowns. In all, the Hounds rushed for 285 yards on 22 carries for an average of almost 13 yards per carry.

Abila also completed 7-9 passes for 98 yards while Ledesma was 1-1 with a 4-yard touchdown pass.

Abila was the leading defender with 15 tackles and a fumble recovery for a touchdown.

Stats courtesy of Coach Steele and his KC Coaching staff

### Running Backs

Ryan Ledesma-6 carries, 92 yards, 3 TD's, 15.3 avg

MJ Abila-7 carries, 74 yards, 2 TD's, 10.6 avg

Marcell Lewis-5 carries, 56 yards, 1 TD, 11.2 avg

Zach Shaver-3 carries, 43 yards, 14.3 avg

van Garcia-1 carry, 20 yards

### Quarterback

MJ Abila-7-9-98 yards, 1 TD

### Receivers

Skyler Eades-3-39 yards, 13.0 avg

### Team Totals

Offense-396 yards

Defense-288 yards

Scoring Offense-55

Scoring Defense-8

### Tacklers

MJ Abila-15 Tackles, Fumble Recovery for TD

Ryan Ledesma-15 Tackles

Zach Shaver-12 Tackles

Other defensive standouts

Brandon Bradley-8 tackles, 1 interception

Blake Jones-7 Tackles

Marcell Lewis- 6 Tackles

Austin Valimont-6 Tackles

### Coaches Quotes

"I am very pleased with the way we played. There are some little things that we will have to improve on before district but this is a great starting point. It is always nice to win the first one in front of your home crowd."

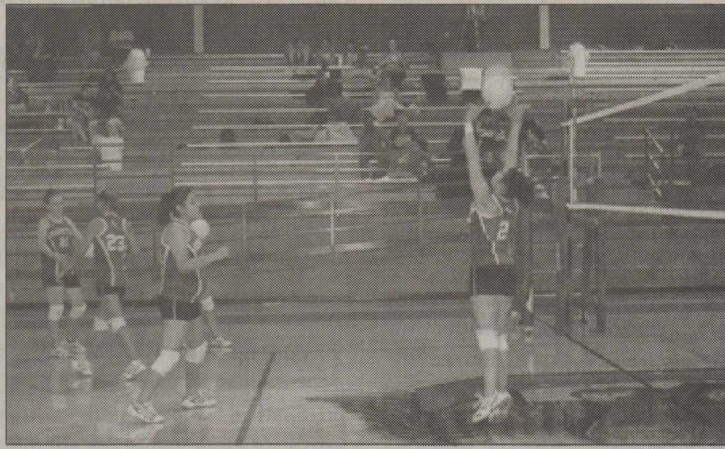
"The guys are playing as a team and everyone contributed to the win. We do not have to rely just on one or two guys. This will pay off later in the season because we will be fresh in the second half."

Next game is at Rule on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Make the short drive and support the Greyhounds to a victory.

## KC Wins Volleyball Tourney

KC vs. Munday - 25-12, 25-13  
 KC vs. Benjamin - 26-24, 25-11  
 KC vs. Paducah - 25-19, 25-17  
 KC vs. Chillicothe - 25-15, 25-20

Knox City left as the undefeated champion of the tourney, their overall record at the end of the weekend is 7 wins and 6 losses.



(photo courtesy Davine Clark)

#2 Brittany Gonzales perfectly sets up for a devastating strike by # 24 Victoria Corasco during the Chillicothe tournament this weekend. (Courtesy of Davine Clark)



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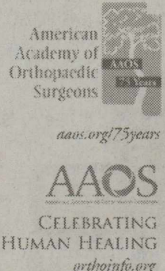
The Houndettes line up to return any balls shot at them during the tourney this weekend. Not many score attempts went unanswered by the Houndettes, as they left the tournament as the undefeated champions.

### A SHORT STORY ABOUT A HARD CURVE. AND A HOME RUN.

Carol Truncale's story isn't just about how she prevailed through a severe childhood case of scoliosis, or curvature of the spine. It's about what she did when she grew up.

She became a nurse—a decision inspired by the support and dedication she received from her own medical team during her long years of treatment and successful recovery.

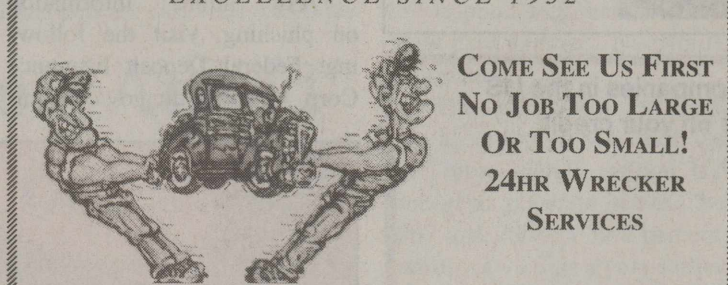
Carol Truncale's story leaves us with two of the most contagious messages we know: don't give up, and remember to give back. If Carol's story inspires just one more person to make a difference, then its telling here has been well worth while.



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**October 8-10 International Ag Show to have many educational opportunities**

By Paul Schattenberg

SAN ANTONIO - The International Farm and Ranch Show to be held October 8-10 at the Freeman Coliseum and surrounding grounds northeast of downtown San Antonio will have a variety of educational offerings for visitors, according to show coordinators.

"This won't be your typical ag show," said Jeff Lynch of San Antonio International Ag Promotions, the organization presenting the show. "We'll have something for everyone - farmers, ranchers and small acreage landowners.

"It's not unusual for a rancher to grow some crops or for a farmer to run some cattle, so we're making sure we present products, information and educational opportunities that reflect the extent and variety of today's agriculture."

Lynch said the show also would provide educational opportunities for spouses and individuals seeking continuing education credits or units.

Several private applicator credits will be available, he said, as well as Beef Quality Assurance credits and Certified Crop Advisor credits.

However, Lynch added, a maximum of nine continuing education units will be available to any individual participant over the three-day show period.

Two additional instructional sessions designed for spouses but open to all show attendees will be presented. An educational session on health and finance to be held on Oct. 8, and a session on modern advertisement and promotion for ranchers, including Web site design, will be held on Oct. 9.

The show will be a tremendous educational opportunity for all participants, said Bryan Davis, Texas AgriLife Extension Service agent for natural resources in Bexar County, one of the show's educational program coordinators.

"Along with a variety of booths and exhibits informing visitors of the new technology

and tools available to farmers and ranchers, there will be a significant opportunity to pick up several professional credits in a relatively short period of time," Davis said.

Educational presentations over the three-day show period will address topics including: tillageandirrigationtechnologies; livestock fertility management; precision agriculture and GPS technology; solar/alternative energy; viticulture; new seed developments; alternative crops; biofuels; beef production; sheep and goat marketing; nature-based tourism; feral hog impact and control, and wildlife management.

More information on the show and the educational opportunitiesandcreditsavailable can be found at HYPERLINK "http://www.farmandranchexpo.com/" \t "\_blank" http://www.farmandranchexpo.com .

Keynote speakers for the show also have been scheduled, Lynch added. On Oct. 8, Joe Outlaw, AgriLife Extension economist and co-director of the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University in College Station, who will make a presentation on the U.S. Farm Bill. On Oct. 9, Alex Avery, director of research and education at the Hudson Institute's Center for Global Food Issues and author of The Truth about Organic Foods, is slated to address the future of farming and food production.

Lynch said show sponsors include Holt, HEB, San Antonio Steel Company, Tractor City, Grande Ford Truck Sales, Texas Deer Association and Southwest Power Fence.

He added that show prizes will include Lucchese boots and a choice of one ton of cattle cubes or deer pellets provided by Lyssy and Eckel.

Admission to the show is free, and parking is \$5.

For more information on the show, securing exhibitor space or becoming a show sponsor, contact the Freeman Coliseum at 210-226-1177.

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Customers can also call 800-ASK-USPS to get the location of other nearby passport Post Offices and their passport customer service hours, or they can visit the State Department's website at www.travel.state.gov.

**Rolling Plains Assn. of SWCDS to Meet**

TEMPLE, TX (September 2, 2009)-- The Rolling Plains Association of Soil and water Conservation Districts (RPASWCDS) will meet September 9, at the Bryson Senior Citizens Center located in Bryson. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Following registration, soil and water conservation district directors representing districts from a 16-county area will board a bus to tour the Barton Chapel Wind Farm located on Kinder Mountain in south Jack County.

On site Iberdrola Renewables staff members Jason Du Terroil, Reed Armstrong, Bobby Clark and Billy Strong will talk to the directors about the operation of the wind farm.

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Following the tour and presentations, the SWCD directors are expected to receive updates on national and state soil and water conservation issues from Barry Mahler, Area V member of the Texas

State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB), and Joe Ward, member, TSSWCB. Jule Richmond, Area V Director of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Al Leal, Area V Assistant State Conservationist, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Sixteen soil and water conservation districts in the Rolling Plains region of the state are members of the RPASWCDS. Counties which the SWCDS serve include Callahan, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Parker, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Knox, Baylor, Archer, Clay, Wichita, and Wilbarger Counties.

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