Happy Thanksgiving

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Commissioners

Court Agenda

Notice of Open Meeting

sioners' Court

A.M.

house

items:

Authority

Location:

West 4th, Suite 200

Baird, Texas 79504

Complete Agenda:

Discussion or Action

III. Discuss - Consider

- Monthly Report-Callahan

County Sheriff John Wind-

IV. Discuss - Consider

V. Discuss - Consider

the Setting of the County

Portion of Fees, Relating to

Off Permits Licensing/Per-

mits, as 1/2 of the State fee, as

Permitted in Section 11.38

and 61.36 of the Alcoholic

Beverage Code. Further,

to Discuss-Consider the

County Tax Office to Col-

lect Same Fee, for deposit

into the General Fund of the

County, Through the Tax

VI. Review & Pay Ap-

Pursuant to the author-

ity granted under Govern-

ment Code, Chap. 551, the

Commissioner's Court may

convene a closed session

to discuss any of the above.

agenda items. Immediately

before any closed session.

the specific section or sec-

tions of Government Code.

Chap. 551 which provides

statutory authority will be

A/C Fee Account.

proved Bills

Adjourn

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Thursday,

November 26, 2009

Try Thanksgiving By Hazel Stone

1444 Pagewood Ave. Odessa, TX 79761 hazels@grandecom.net Thanksgiving is a legal holiday in the United States celebrated on the fourth

Thursday in November as a day of giving thanks and feasting. A similar holiday is celebrated in Canada on the second Monday of October.

already received, it is easy to praise God and give thanks.

Jesus praised God and gave thanks before He multiplies the loaves and fishes to feed the five thousand. Before He raised Lazarus, He first said, "Father, I thank thee that Thou has heard states: "In everything give Me."

thanksgiving free us from to be unrealistic to Corrie. thoughts and doubt and open Then Corrie found out that the the way for the dynamic force concentration camp guards of God's ever present power to flow through our minds and bodies.

Each day we should devote some time for expression of praise and thanksgiving to our loving Father.

"Those Christians who with thankful hearts praise God throughout the day won't tend to grumble and complain when things don't go their way." D. Branon. It is not what we have or don't have that matters in life, but what we do with what

we have! God wants us to acknowledge past hurts and grow through them. He does not want our past to determine our future. Remember that Paul, "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching to those things which are ahead. I press toward

the goal...(Phil. 3:13-14). A boy stammered and therefore did not go to Cambridge as his brothers did and then the brothers became tutors and occasionally had some books published. The stammering boy was W. Somerset Maugham, world renown author of more than 20 books, 30 plays and scores of essays and short stories.

The Thanksgiving table is a symbol of the great blessings of life. God provides abundant varieties of blessings in all areas of life. Each new day is a gift as are the new opportunities which come with a new day. Our activities renew life.

Isaiah 40:31: "But those who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint." God is interested in each person. He can be involved and be known by those who have the faith which helps them mount up with wings like eagles.

"A grumbling mood of discontent gives way to thankfulness.

When we consider all God's gifts, and all that we possess." Sper

When we go through difficult times we may not feel very grateful, but we can thank God for His promises and goodness. Through giving thanks, a change takes place.

One man, named Frost, who was a missionary to China, got bad news from home. He said that he was sad and nothing. not even prayer, seemed to help him. Then he went into a missionary home and saw "try thanksgiving" on the wall and his depression left him. He said that the psalmist was correct in suggesting "It is good to give thanks to the Lord." Mr. Frost

advises each of us to bow our head and give thanks and experience the blessing that comes because of giving thanks.

"If we were thankful for everything, the way God tells us to be, What a wonderful change in our living, we would be able to see!" Eaker

Corrie ten Boom, during WW II, was in a Nazi For blessings which we have concentration camp which was filthy and fleas were everywhere. Corrie's sister Betsie, was imprisoned with

It was Betsie who insisted that they should give thanks for I Thessalonians 5:18 thanks," but giving thanks in Words of praise and a flea infested place seemed did not bother their barracks to make them stop praying and singing hymns because the guards wanted to avoid the fleas. So, even fleas can be a reason to give thanks!

The fleas in our lives are not the big difficulties, but are the petty annoyances. They are the little trials we can't escape.

When we are tempted to grumble, remember the fleas and give thanks.

"For all the heartaches and the tears, for gloomy days and fruitless years

I do give thanks, for now I know, these are the things that helped me grow!"

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Someone said, "If you pause to think, you'll find cause to

Long ago, the people of Israel had been delivered from slavery (Exodus 14:30)and should have been thankful, but they complained instead, Actually, their complaint was with God but because Moses was their leader, they complained to him. They said. "Why is it you have brought us out of Egypt to kill us and our children and our livestock with thirst?" (vs. 3). In verse 7 we read that the people questioned if God was really with them, yet He always met their needs. We too, sometimes complain when God doesn't do what we want.

"For answered prayer we thank You, Lord; We know You're always there to hear us when we call on You-We're grateful for Your care."

Paul said: "In everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let yourrequests be made known to God." (Phil. 4:6). God does not promise to give you all you want, but rather, "the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding will guard your hearts and minds through Jesus Christ."

A farmer once took a minister with him to the chicken house one morning. There, on one of the nests, sat a hen with a brood of little ones peeking out from under her wings. "Touch her, Pastor the farmer said. As the minister put his hand on the hen, he found that she was cold and dead.

The farmer told the minister that the wound on the mother chicken's head indicated that a weasel had sucked all the blood from her body, and she never once moved for fear the weasel would harm herchicks. That is just like Christ!

He could have saved Himself, but chose to die for our sins.

Ask the Lord first thing every morning what He would like for you to do with your new day and then do it and rejoice over whatever He told you to do. His ideas are always better than ours so we must keep ourselves open to them.

We can give thanks for the opportunities to serve that each day brings. All things great or small can be done in a spirit of love. It might be an occasion where there is an opportunity to be a blessing by word, deed, or by silently living the truth. God can work through each person. Therefore, we each need to say here I am Father. Work in and through me this day to accomplish Your good purposes. The more we fill ourselves with God the more confident we become, and we should be doers, and not just sayers, of the word. A saver won't get the Lord's work

Actually, thanksgiving means gratitude in action. The psalmist David said: "Forget not all His benefits." (Psalm 103:2). Openly and without shame praise God for all His benefits.

"Thank the Lord when trouble comes, His love and grace

Grateful praise will strengthen faith, turn trials into blessings." D.C. Egner

DPS Report

11-15-09 to 11-21-09 CASES INVESTIGAT-

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Warnings- 78 Complaints- 37

DWI-1

Driving While License Invalid- 2

ACCIDENTS

There were 5 accidents investigated during this time span.

Commissioners Court Minutes

COMMISSIONERS' COURT MINUTES 1100 W. 4th St. Baird, Texas 79504

November 23, 2009 THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

The Meeting of the Commissioners' Court was held at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse on November 23, 2009 A.D., with the following officers present

Roger Corn, County Judge Harold Hicks, Commissioner Precinct No. 1

Bryan Farmer, Commissioner Precinct No. 2

Tom Windham, Commissioner Precinct No. 3 Cliff Kirkham, Commissioner

Precinct No. 4 Dianne Gunter, County Treasurer

Donna Bell, County Clerk, and ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court and the following items of business were transacted:

The meeting was called to order at 9:31 A.M. by Judge Corn. All Commissioners were present.

were present.

announced.

The minutes of the previous meeting were reviewed and signed.

Under Public Comments there were none.

Commissioner Hicks made a motion to set and collect fees in the amount of 1/2 of the State Fee for Off Premise Licensing/ Permits as permitted in Section 11.38 and 61.36 of the Alcoholic Beverage Code. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Kirkham. The motion carried 5-0

After a presentation by Vicki Sutton for Liberty National, of the Company's Insurance Commissioner Benefits, Farmer made a motion to allow Ms. Sutton to present the insurance to interested employees. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion. The motion carried

Commissioner Kirkham made a motion to appoint Dr.

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Callahan County Library News

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Intervention by Terri Blackstock, Roadside Crosses by Jeffery Deaver, Death Dance by
Linda Fairstein, She's in a Better Place by Angela Hunt, The
Pawn by James Steven, Leven
Thumps and the Ruins of Alder
by Obert Skye, and Hothouse
Orchid by Stuart Woods.

From the Past
Callahan County Clarendon

Callahan County Clarendon November 13, 1880 Vol., Nov. 46 The crop of pecans down

along the Trinity is immense.

During the week three horses have died in town. Dr. Shepard, lost town grays, and Mr. Olds of the Avenue Hotel, lost one out of his team. Blind staggers brought in by feeding bad corn, is thought to be the cause. Messrs. Sam and J.B. Cutbirth and J.W. Merrick returned from Fort Worth last

turned from Fort Worth last Tuesday, where they had been with a herd of 423 beeves which they had shipped to Hunter & Evans at St. Louis. Mr. Cutbirth reports the market as very low while he was at the Fort, so he shipped but has had no returns as yet.

Alas! How our bright anticipation are sometimes crushed by one fell blow. Two weeks ago we announced in the Clarendon, the sale of the first bale of cotton in Belle Plain. We were already looking to the near future when Belle Plain would be the boss cotton market in the banner State; but the illusion was only momentary.

illusion was only momentary. Soon the second bale came in; but the market was glutted, and the man who brought it took it back home and will turn to some other market to dispose of it. Right of way man, Montgomery, was in town in the early part of the week. He has gone west again. Belle Plain is still sought for as a desirable location to reside in. Nearly all our residence buildings are now occupied.

David McGee is in town again spending a few days but the market was glutted, and

again spending a few days with his family. He is looking as though railroading agrees with him.

Homestead Happenings

Submitted by Mark Sanchez Happy Thanksgiving! This will be a quick update because we are working on our December calendar and we have not finalized all our

First, I am thankful to be the administrator at Homestead of Baird. It's hard to have a vision for nursing care and have buyin. The focus should always be on the resident well-being, their enjoyment of life and what we can do to help them do what they would do at home. If you care for the residents and provide them dignity and respect then census, finances and budgets all seem to take care of themselves...funny how that happens, but if the focus is on budgets, census and finances its seems that resident care suffers. Anyway, I am thankful to have found owners who took a chance on me and a staff that has followed and jumped on the band wagon.

Secondly, I am thankful for what we have accomplished and learned in two and a half months. We got the bus, we went on a lunch outing, we took residents shopping, we took residents to two funerals. we had a picnic, we had a fall fest, we had a room full of people for our Thanksgiving family meal and we had four ninety year olds on hay rides on Halloween! WOW! There is a lot to be thankful for there. Lam also thankful for Baird. We raised over \$525 dollars at a bake sale. We had so many people turn out to Fall Fest that it was a great success. We had businesses step up and help us puton agreat afternoon. We had a great reception at Chigger's funeral with everyone coming by our residents and saving hi and helping us remember and grieve along with everyone

else. I am so thankful for the staff was blessed to inherit and for the new additions we have brought on. I am thankful to the legacy left behind by Johnnie Plunk. She still makes our activities so much better by letting us know where to go and what to do to get things done. Plus mentioning her name just opens doors! I am thankful for shower aides past and present who have the most difficult job of anyone in a nursing home. I am thankful for our nurses who have bonded with people

other homes had written off, who have saved a life, who have responded vigorously and compassionately as residents left our world for a better place. I am thankful for the nurse aides who wear a smile everyday while doing a thankless job. I am so amazed by their compassion and love. I was blown away by the nurturing of new nurse aides and then the extra effort and mostly the skills displayed during our state inspection by one particular aide. I am thankful that Shaina

Hoelscher was on the halls during a stressful time for all of us. She earned her November Employee of the Month. We have plenty of aides like Shaina and I am glad that it takes super human effort for them to distinguish themselves because they all do such a great job. I am thankful for Donna Moore who is not just the director of nurses but my compassion compass. Sometimes the Air Force officer in me sneaks out and she shows me the kinder -gentler way. f am thankful for Scott and

Karla Davis. For anybody who knows this home know that this is really their home. Karla and Scott have welcomed me and not just as a boss. I know that I can truly count on Scott as a friend. Karla, well, once she gets over her delusion that Tony Romo is a good quarterback, I am sure we will be good. Karla is a great nurse and she is a better leader, motivator and planner than I can hope to be. They have been with these residents and facility through many things and many more to come and I am thankful to have them and look forward to what we can do for the homestead residents.

Last I am thankful for the residents. I enjoy coming to work every morning and I think about them everyday. I feel the connections and the love when I am at Walgreens late at night for hearing aide batteries, or looking for pants to replace ones ruined, or when I struggle in my mind on how to get better meals. I am thankful for the triendships that I have built and I am thankful that I wake up wanting to make 35 people happier everyday and I want to help them have a great

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Poetry Foundation Launches Poetry Tour of Washington, DC

CHICAGO—The Poetry Foundation is pleased to announce the launch of the Washington, DC, Poetry Tour. The interactive tour, freely available at www. poetryfoundation.org/poetrytour, reveals our nation's capital through the eyes of its great poets, including Walt Whitman, Paul Laurence Dunbar, and Elizabeth Bishop, among many others. From the hallowed halls of the federal buildings to neighborhood side streets, the tour features poems written in and about DC, as well as original photographs by poet Thomas Sayers Ellie

Narrator and inaugural poet Elizabeth Alexander leads the tour from the stacks of the Library of Congress to Civil War battlefields to the Capitol steps, from the National Zoo to the U Street Corridor to the Busboys & Poets Café. Archival recordings from canonical poets including Langston Hughes, Robert Hayden, Sterling Brown, Randall Jarrell, and Ezra Pound chronicle DC's rich literary history, while contemporary poets such as Linda Pastan, Quique Avilés, Yusef Komunyakaa, Naomi Ayala, A.B. Spellman, and Jane Shore share their experiences, through both poetry and commentary, of national monuments and monumental poets alike.

The DC Poetry Tour presents the development of the capital's poetry scene over the last century and a half, from its interplay with musicians Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington, and Ben Webster, to the creation of the office of poet laureate, to the legendary literary salons hosted by Georgia Douglas Johnson, to the multifaceted work of numerous poet-activist groups. Local poets and scholars—including E. Ethelbert Miller, director of the Afro-American Studies Resource Center at Howard University; David Gewanter of Georgetown University; and Kim Roberts, editor of Beltway magazine—provide the framework for understanding the moments and movements that have shaped DC's literary culture.

Listeners to the tour, which includes 34 stops throughout the National Mall and Northwest DC, agton is not only our government's it an important American literary beadquarte distorical images and artifacts provide capital as storied past, while photographs a glimpse me by poet Thomas Sayers Ellis, who was born and raised in Washington, give viewers an inside look at DC's neighborhoods and people. Poem text is presented hal audio recordings and archival along with c step into the national arenas that images, as lister continue to inspire lets today.

"Tracing the history of American poetry against the culture and geography of our national capital helps readers develop a better sense of our shared literary heritage." notes Anne Halsey, media director of the Poetry Foundation. "Poetry lovers visiting Washington can download free audio tours and maps to take guided poetry walking tours of the National Mall or Northwest DC—but you don't have to be in DC to explore the city's literary history. The full multimedia tour can also be experienced virtually at poetryfoundation.org/poetrytour."

Beginning at the Library of Congress—the home of the first Poetry Consultant. Archibald MacLeish—the tour discusses the contributions of such heralded poets as Robert Lowell, Robert Frost, and William Carlos Williams. MacLeish declares, "A poem should not mean / But be." Later, Williams fashions a modernist American poetry: "Never reverse a phrase that is your language as you speak it . . . Then you've started to create a culture in your place as you are."

Contemporary poets from throughout the Beltway also present poems. Poets such as Brian Gilmore, who relates his personal interest in Paul Laurence Dunbar, and Myra Sklarew, who discusses May Miller, recognize the influence of their predecessors, reflecting upon them as President John F. Kennedy did when he spoke of Robert Frost: "Our national strength matters; but the spirit which informs and controls our strength matters just as much. This was the special significance of Robert Frost."

The Washington, DC, Poetry Tour, an original production of the Poetry Foundation created in collaboration with Tierra Innovation, was written and produced by Curtis Fox. Special collaborators on the project include Grace Cavalieri, Katie Davis, Patricia Gray, E. Ethelbert Miller, and Beltway magazine editor Kim Roberts.

For more information, go to http://www.poetryfoundation.org/poetrytour

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20 lines, ble spaced or less

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Each entry with brief biography notes. All must be family oriented; no smut, slander or li-

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Thanksgiving

With thankful hearts we come to Thee Counting our blessings with humility You give us blessings more and more As you gave blessings to those before

The time has come for us to share With thankful hearts Your love and care

And give to others from what we have So they may know that love can save

We share our blessings day by day
Helping others along life's way
So they may know the God of love
Who sends His blessings from above.
Ron Vaughn

11-1-09

Thanksgiving

Thankful - Proud of favor and blessings grand

Humble - Glad to be found lowly and meek

American - Our home of the free, our homeland

Native - Belonging and natural are we.

Kindred - Related to all men of Earth
Special - Able to see as they see us
Gracious - Unboasting of grace, pride or

worth
Image - So concerned how others view

Valid - Well rounded, effective and

Sound
Immune - Bold and free from all harm and hurt

National - We are fellow citizens Found Gallant - Brave of spirit and grand of birth.

- Weldon L. Smith Eastland, Texas

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Thankful For Language

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Language is a beautiful thing, and we should perhaps stop and meditate on the beauty of speech, and the wonderful gift, to be able to communicate to each other with language. It is a thing to be thankful for, that with language and voice you can create music. You can name things. Definition and description are two intellectual uses of language that we do without well. Imagine trying to define Aunt Gertrude, if you only had stick and sand pictures to use. Look at how hard it would be to describe the red flower, the green stem and the prickly thorns of the rose. Movement is very difficult to communicate without words. What if you needed to demonstrate the action of a moving jackrabbit, and the only tool you had, was to mimic it with your own movements? We might have a more humorous world, but not a better one. - Patrick Ready

Dear Fellow Poetry Lovers,

Let us remember that in the end we go to poetry for one reason, so that we might more fully inhabit our lives and the world in which we live them, and that if we more fully inhabit these things, we might be less apt to destroy both.

-Christian Wiman, Editor, Poetry

As we wrap up an eventful year and head into the holidays, the Poetry Foundation would like to invite you to give yourself (and us!) a gift—join us, and a whole world of poetry, on our **Facebook page** (and on **Twitter**!).

Join a community of fellow poetry lovers, and get blog posts, poems, and articles from poetryfoundation.org delivered right to your news feed. You can:

•Take an **abstract walk** with Poet Laureate Kay Ryan

Learn how Auden liked his martini
Determine just how similar poetry critiquing

is to the process of elimination on **Project**Runway

•Weigh in on whether **poetry can reconnect the individual and society**, as A.F. Moritz
contends

On top of all that, fans keep abreast of Poetry Foundation events and announcements including:

•Helen Vendler's recent lecture at the Art Institute

C.D. Wright's reading on Poetry Day
The launch of the DC Poetry Tour
The latest poet to be featured on the

•The winner of the Poetry Film Prize

•The launch of the new **Poetry Learning**Lab

Fans get the scoop on **seasonal poems** and entertain themselves with videos from **Poetry Everywhere**, as well as with Melissa Friedling's ongoing quest to find out just "What Is Poetry?"—as friends like **Joe** and **Tomas** respond. Become a fan now, and don't miss out on what's to come:

•The announcement of our spring **Events** schedule

•The latest poetry news

•Spotlighted posts from our blog, *Harriet*Joining Poetry Foundation & *Poetry* magazine on **Facebook** and **Twitter** allows you to be an active part of today's poetry conversation. (And eavesdropping on that conversation can be equally fun.)

You can also give a subscription to *Poetry* magazine for free this holiday with the purchase of one subscription. Give friends and family something to talk about this season: poetry! We look forward to connecting with you on Facebook!

-Poetry Foundation





Happy Thanksgiving



Chamber of Commerce members and employees of Eastland Chiropractic and Health Care gathered for a ribbon-cutting Thursday morning. From left to right are Nellie Chalmers, business manager Steven Brown, Sharon Siebert, Dr. Kasey Kunkel, and Cristal Rose.

Immunization Clinic To Be Held December 1

Health Services will hold and SS # if available. an Immunization Clinic on Tuesday, December 1st a \$10 donation, there is no from 9:30-12:00 & 1:30-3:30 charge for the H1N1 vacat 2895 I-20 West, (WIC cine. CLINIC) Eastland, Texas.

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Recipe Corner

Pumpkin Cheesecake 1 1/2 cups graham cracker springform pan. Bake for 6 crumbs

1/3 cup butter

sugar

1/4 cup granulated sugar

3 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese

1 cup granulated sugar 1/4 cup packed light brown

2 large eggs 1 (15 ounce) can 100%

Pure Pumpkin 2/3 cup Evaporated Milk

2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 1/4 teaspoons ground

cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground nut-

1 (16 ounce) container sour cream

1/3 cup granulated sugar paiul teaspoon vanilla extract

Directions PREHEAT oven to 350 springform pan. degrees F.

COMBINE graham cracker crumbs, butter and granulated sugar in medium bowl. Press onto bottom and 1 inch

Pumpkin Pie Squares

1/2 cup butter, softened

1/2 cup brown sugar

1 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 cup rolled oats

2 eggs

3/4 cup white sugar

1 (15 ounce) can pumpkin

1 (12 fluid ounce) can evaporated milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground gin-1/4 teaspoon ground

cloves Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

In a medium bowl, cream together butter and brown sugar. Mix in flour. Fold in oats. Press into a 9x13 inch baking dish.

Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes, until set.

In a large bowl, beat eggs with white sugar. Beat in pumpkin and evaporated milk. Mix in salt, cinnamon, ginger and eloves. Pour over baked crust.

Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes, until set. Let cool before cutting into squares.



up side of ungreased 9-inch to 8 minutes (do not allow to brown). Cool on wire rack for 10 minutes.

BEAT cream cheese, granulated sugar and brown sugar in large mixer bowl until fluffy. Beat in eggs, pumpkin and evaporated milk. Add cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg; beat well. Pour into crust.

BAKE for 55 to 60 minutes or until edge is set but center still moves slightly.

COMBINE sour cream, granulated sugar and vanilla extract in small bowl; mix well. Spread over surface of warm cheesecake. Bake for 5 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Remove side of

Eastland Memorial Volunteers Open House December 3rd

By Kelly Davidson

Come see what we are all

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> The EMH Volunteers are hosting an



When: Thursday, December 3rd Time: 5:30 pm-7:00 pm Where: SunShine Shoppe & **EMH Board Room**

(located inside the Earl & Billye Bradley Wellness Center)

Refreshments will be provided while you shop in our gift shop and visit our information booth. Applications will be available if you are interested in joining our organization.

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Supernotes

By David K. Perry Gorman ISD Superintendent dperry@gorman.esc14.net

Winter is almost here! We had a good precursor to it last week with that cold snap, but after all it is November. We aren't supposed to be able to wear shorts and short sleeved shirts all year. You have to move a lot further south for that kind of weather. I wish you all a blessed Thanksgiving and that all you have to be thankful for will be revealed to you in a special way. Be truly thankful!

School is out early on Tuesday, and we will be closed this Wednesday through Friday for Thanksgiving. We return to regular schedule on Monday. I hope is a restful break for everyone.

One thing for which everyone can be thankful is that we have great kids and we have a highly qualified faculty and a great staff that care about our kids and our school. We also have a great school board, all of whom have been diligently working for the best interest of your children and our community. We have a school where I believe everyone feels welcome, safe, and well cared for.

It looks like our legislature has decided to put public education on the back burner again and is making no plans to try and fix our financial problems in the next session or any other time. Last week the Texas House of Representatives Interim Charges were released:

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Unfortunately, the charges do not mention funding or funding related issues. This is very interesting since there is a requirement in HB 3646 to study funding weights. I suppose since they made the law, they can ignore it. It appears that with the influx of no new money and no known stimulus funding continuing, that there just isn't any political interest to deal with the looming financial crisis facing the Texas public schools. I am personally curious about what or who that "Rainy Day Fund" is being saved for? It seems ridiculous to me that for any real change to take place that it requires a court order. To adequately and equitably fund the education

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We played basketball in May last Tuesday night and dropped both games. But we played hard and were more physical than I've seen in the past. On top of that, we have a lot of speed. I expect by district they will be ready, plus we will have some of our injured players back. Our junior high players participated in a basketball tournament in Cross Plains that began on Thursday. Varsity boys played Santo last Friday night here at home.

Elementary U.I.L. Academic Competition will be held on December 8th and 10th at Ranger. If your child is on a team, please encourage them to study for the contest. Permission slips as well as additional information will be sent home to you before the trip.

Remember, no shorts are to be worn between Thanksgiving and Spring Break. Please!

The Lady Cubs and Cubs will play Evant Monday, November 23rd, 2009, starting at 4:00pm in the new gym. Please come out and support our kids. These are the varsity of tomorrow and they need your encouragement and support. The Lady Panthers



Gospel Singing in Moran Texas on November 29, 2009 starts at 3:00 PM Banquet to follow at the Moran **Community Center**

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Remember, it takes community involvement for a school to be successful and you are welcome to get involved at Gorman ISD anytime. This is your school; these are your children; and these children are your future! Your input is always welcome. Come help us shape the future. Thank you Basketball Team will play at for all you do to support us!

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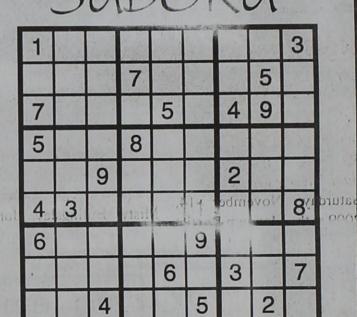
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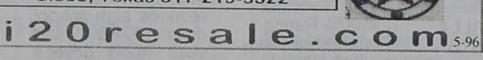


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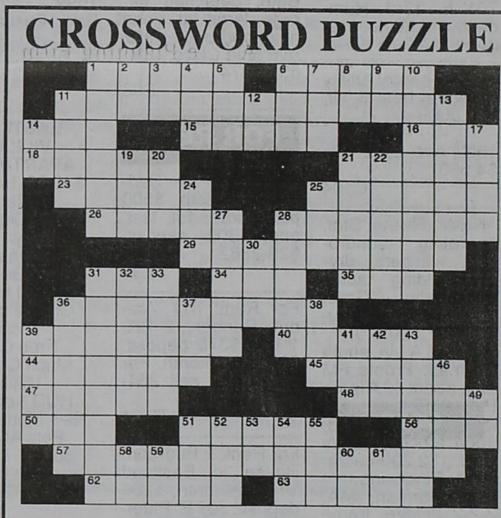
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- 16. Deranged
- 18. Maxims
- 21. Large Br. draught horse breed
- 23. Diving guillemot
- d'e, seats you
- 26. Designed chairs
- 29. Encased in plastic
- 31. Fluid for maple syrup

- **CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Czech capital 2001 Spielberg film
- 3. 23601 initials 4. Decalitre 5. Nursing organization
- 6. 2nd #1 Jackson 5 hit Director __ Anderson 8. Support group (abbr.)
- 9. Railroad (abbr.) 10. Sheer patterned cotton curtain fabric
- 12. Didymium 13. Coated a road surface 14. 20th C. NY Gov. Smith

11. Latch onto something

- 17. Transfer property 19. Retirement account
- 20. Furnish with weapons 21. Arabian greeting
- 22. Sword handles
- 24. Snake-like fish
- 25. An adult male human
- 27. Adventure stories
- 28. Building lots 30. "French Kiss" actress Ryan
- 53. Equally 54. Used to be U____
- 55. The woman

34. Acquire

36. Scheme

35. Manuscripts (abbr).

39. Neck garments

45. Prevaricators

47. Not quite right

48. Young codfish 50. Central mail bureau

51. Bring together

62. Healing crusts

63. NW Iranian city

56. Before

40. 18th Greek letter

44. Temperance crusader Carrie

57. Where Philip Johnson lived

32. Broadway actress Julie

36. Shrimp sauteed in butter

41. World data organization

51. White linen liturgical vest-

33. Peruvian beach town

37. Decimal system base

42. Rubberized fabric coat

46. An open skin infection

49. The 1st state (abbr.)

38. 1/1000 of an inch

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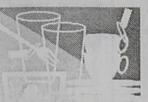
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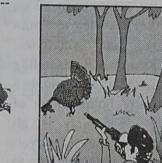
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Making Magical Holiday Memories At The Gaylord Texan Hotel For The Second Annual 1963 E.H.S. Girlfriends' Reunion

By Carol Walter Russell Thirteen Eastland High School females from the Class of 1963 gathered at the Gaylord Texan Hotel in Grapevine, Texas on November 13-15, 2009 for their Second Annual E.H.S. Girlfriends' Reunion. Julie Frost Cochran, Wanda Arther Lambert, and Judy Lewis Scott planned an outstanding reunion again this year. In 2008, Judy Seaberry joined these three excellent planners to organize our first reunion in Wimberley, Texas, Judy Seaberry's hometown. We enjoyed reconnecting with each other so much in Wimberley that

Grapevine. The reunion participants from Texas were these: Shirley Smith Ables of Silsbee, Nora Jordan Black of Clyde, remembering our fun high Julie Frost Cochran of Dallas, Wanda Arther Eambert ing about current family The best part of the exhibit is of Frisco, Gwenda Mose- and grandchildren. We have the life size Nativity figures ley McCartney of Abilene, all heard the Beatles sing carved out of ice. The ICE Becky McAlister Norris "When I'm 64," and we are exhibit features 2 million of Sanderson, Toni Horton moving into our 65th year

we met again this year in

da Moseley Ripley of Gorman, Carol Walter Russell of San Antonio, Judy Lewis Scott of Carrollton, Judy Seaberry of Wimberley, and Mary Craven Warford of Eastland. Laverne Hensley Porterfield is the only reunion participant who lives outside Texas in her hometown of Hope, Arkansas.

We liked walking around the Gaylord Texan Hotel's beautiful Christmas decorations with 1.5 million holiday lights, 10,000 ornaments, a life-size gingerbread house, and a 50 foot rotating Christmas tree in their atrium. The hotel also has several moving electric trains with one train even traveling on top of a giant

We enjoyed looking at our E.H.S. annuals together and school days as well as learn-

mation now.

We are thrilled to learn that Wanda Arther Lambert and her husband Ken have now visited all the continents except Australia which they plan to visit soon. This year they traveled to South America and Antarctica, and Ken, an outstanding photographer, complied a beautifully bound book of their travel pictures. We all enjoyed vicariously traveling with Wanda and Ken to South America and Antarc-

Saturday was a busy day of seeing the ICE exhibit and attending a Mystery Dinner Theater. Saturday morning we donned heavy parkas provided to view in 9 degree temperature the ICE attraction featuring carved ice figures from Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas! and the Nativity. pounds of handcarved ice. Saturday night our group attended a Mystery Dinner Theater, and our very intelligent group was able to figure out who was the guilty character.

Several are retired teachers, but a few are still working. Becky McAlister Norris still teaches middle school math part time and serves as the Director of UIL Academics in Sanderson. Laverne Hensley Porterfield continues to work as an accountant and controller for Hope Agri Products in Hope, Arkansas as she has for the past 25 years. Glenda Moseley Ripley runs a farm in Gorman, and her twin sister Gwenda Moseley McCartney works for Tommy Milliorn Real Estate in Abilene as she has for the past 23 years. Toni Horton Pryor owns and operates Longhorn Ranch Store and Grill in Whitesboro, Texas. Check out what she sells at longhornranchgeneralstore. com. She could only stay one night of our reunion because she needed to return to the restaurant to manage a wedding reception Saturday night.

We were delighted to have two new class members, Nora Jordan Black and Toni Horton Pryor, join the group this year. Next year we hope other girls from our class will want to join us as well. We look forward to joining the members of the Class of 1963 Reunion for the June,

Ranger Christmas Parade December 4 Ranger Historical

Preservation Society Presents The Fourteenth Annual Night ~ Time Lighted Christmas Larade 6:00 Friday Evening, December 4, 2009 Downtown Main Street Ranger, Texas Theme ~ "Old Fashion Christmas"

This year's parade featuring Hardin-Simmons Six University White Horses and Cowboy Band, will begin at the park at the end of West Main Street, proceed down Main Street to end at the Roaring Ranger Museum. The HSU Cowboy Band will perform at the Gazebo in Ranger's Texas Ranger Park immediately following the Parade.

This is a night-time parade. ALL entries must have some type lights (Walking groups, Bands, etc. may have lights on hats or clothing.)

Lineup at the Swimming Pool Park area will begin @ 5:00 P.M., and entries need to be in place by 5:30 P.M. for Judging. Awards will be given from the review stand. It is our wish to make each year's parade bigger and better. Your entry will help make the 2009 Christmas Parade a successful event for all!! PLEASE DO NOT INCLUDE SANTA in your entry... Young and old alike will wait and watch in anticipation for the Ranger Volunteer Fire Department's big red fire engine that will bring the One Santa Claus down Main Street. Remember Santa will visit with the children, hear their wishes and give them a bag of goodies.

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to follow at the end of the parade.

PLEASE keep about two car lengths between you and the entry you are following, and remember to stop at the review stand to be announced to the crowd. For safety reasons, everyone is requested ~ PLEASE DO NOT THROW CANDY or OBJECTS OF ANY KIND from your entry. Remember Santa will have "goodies" for all the children who come to visit him. The Ranger Historical Preservation Society (RHPS ~ CTHGP) will not be responsible for Any Accidents or Damages.

Books Are Fun

by Kelly Davidson
The EMH Volunteers are hosting a two day fundraiser in themeetingroomlocatedbeside the SunShine Gift Shoppe in the Earl and Billye Bradley Rehab/Wellness Center. It will be on Wednesday, December 9th, from 10:30 am until 8:00 pm and again on Thursday, December 10th, from 6:00 am

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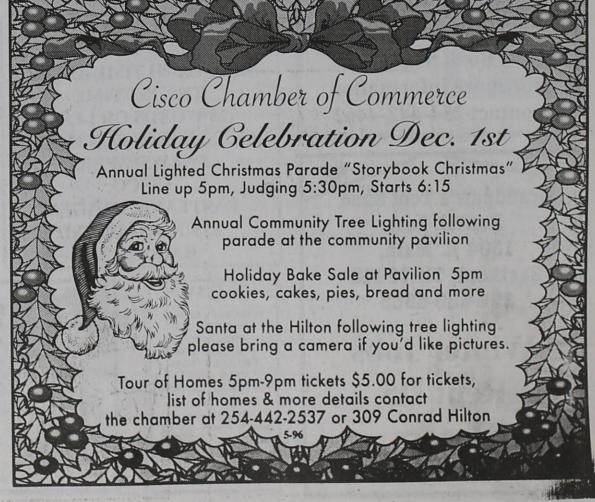
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As enjoyable as warmweather fare can be, it is important to avoid overeating during the hot months, as no one likes the bloated feeling of overeating on a hot day. When planning your meals this summer, consider the following tips to ensure that your summer is both healthy and not too filling.

* Take your grilling to parts unknown. While it's common to associate grilling and barbecuing with steaks, hot dogs and burgers, the grill can also be a great place to cook healthier choices. Fruits and vegetables can also be cooked on the grill. Veggies gain much in regards to flavor when cooked on the grill. In addition, fruit can be made into kabobs and grilled on low heat for a delicious meal.

* Drink your water. The higher temperatures common to summer can lead to dehydration for those who don't drink ample fluids. What's more, the symptoms of dehydration can mimic those of hunger, making you feel hungry when you might not be. To avoid overeating and dehydration, be sure to drink the recommended daily amount of water.

* Snack healthy as well. It's not only meals that can weight you down during summer heat waves. What you snack on while at the office or lounging around the house can make you feel sluggish as well. Instead of potato chips or other heavy snacks, choose lighter fare such as fresh berries. Berries can even be added to healthy snacks such as yogurt or salad to give them a boost in flavor and you a boost in energy.

* Think lean. Because it is grilling season, you're not going to entirely abandon summer favorites such as steaks and burgers. And you can still enjoy beef and be healthy at the same time. When shopping with a backyard barbecue in mind, look for lean cuts of beef such as sirloin and loin cuts. To add flavor, marinate the meat in a low-calorie marinade, such as light salad dressing or even citrus juice.

Summer a Great Time to Go Green

Summer is synonymous with many things, such as vacations, backyard barbecues and soaking up the sun. While those have long been summertime traditions, summer can also be a great time to start living a more environmentally conscious lifestyle. And many of these lifestyle adjustments are easy to make, especially during the warmer months of the year.

* Let nature dry your clothes. Clothes dryers need substantial amounts of energy to operate. Homeowners can greatly reduce their carbon footprint, however, by choosing to dry their clothes outdoors on a clothesline during summer months.

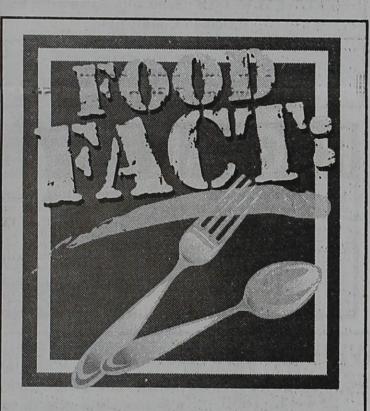
* Install solar lights around your property. Another way to save energy, and money, around the house this summer is to install solar garden lights around the property. Such lights are typically inexpensive, and the daytime sunlight will power them through the night, saving energy and money.

* Cover the pool. Few things are more enjoyable come summertime than taking a dip in the backyard pool. While pools are not typically seen as environmentally friendly, covering the pool can make it much more beneficial to the environment. That's because a cover will keep water from evaporating, meaning you'll fill the pool far less often. And a pool cover will keep the heat in the pool, reducing your heating costs in the process.

* Change the bulbs. Energy-saving light bulbs inside the house can make your home more comfortable once the temperatures heat up. Energy-saving bulbs emit less heat and also last much longer than their traditional counterparts.

* Change your barbecue routine. Backyard barbecues are a staple of summertime for families across the country. However, these gatherings can often prove unfriendly to the environment. Rather than using paper plates or napkins at your next backyard barbecue, use reusable plastic plates and cloth napkins. This is far less wasteful and can make a very positive impact on the environment.

* Don't be so quick to turn on the air conditioning. Air conditioners use substantial amounts of energy. In lieu of turning the air on at the first sign of a heat wave, consider installing ceiling fans or simply opening the windows.



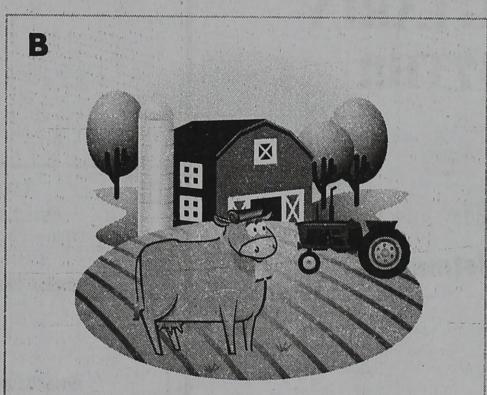
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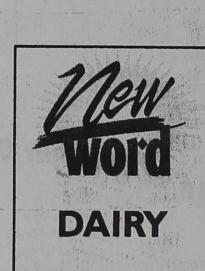




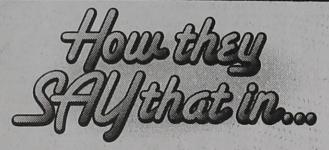
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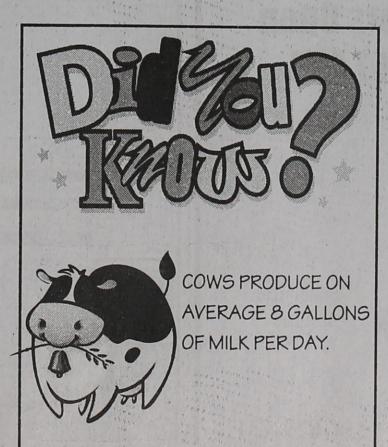
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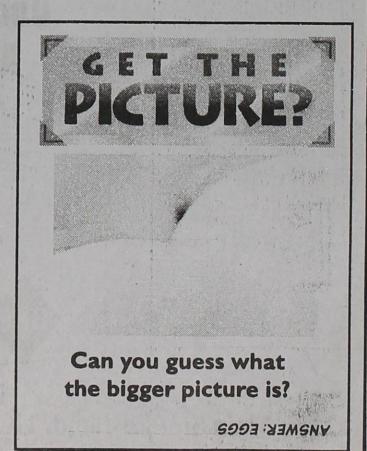
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Obituaries

Melba Lee Prew

72, of Clyde, died Friday, home.

were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Funeral Home of Clyde.

CLYDE- Melba Lee Prew, November 23, 2009 at Clyde Co. Catholic Cemetery for November 20, 2009 at her family and close friends. Rev. Robert Bush officiated, Private graveside services directed by Bailey-Howard

Pierce Derald Patton

Patton, 73, of Abilene died Science in Biology. He was Friday, November 20, 2009 at an Abilene Care Center.

at 6 p.m. Monday, November 23, 2009 at Bailey-Howard counter measures officer in the Funeral Home Chapel in Korean War. Clyde.

4, 1936, in Big Spring, Texas MO; his former wife, Paula to Pierce Ray and Nona Mae (Donald) Patton. They moved to Abilene where he attended Abilene High School and graduated from Abilene Christian High School. He Koy Derald Patton. graduated from Tarleton State

ABILENE- Pierce Derald University with a Bachelor of an educator, having worked for Abilene ISD at Franklin Jr. Memorial services were held High. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving as a radar

Survivors are his daughter, Derald was born November Brianne Patton of Raymore, Patton of Waco; and many cousins.

> He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Ray Donald Patton; and one son,

John T. 'Johnny' Walls

SAN ANGELO- John T. "Johnny" Walls, 62, of San Angelo, died Friday, February 20, 2009.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, November 24, 2009 at the Trinity United Methodist Church on Clabourne St. in San Angelo. Revs. Mike Dixon, Theodore Boone, Bill Pierce, and John Angle officiated. Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. at the Clyde Cemetery in Clyde. Arrangements by Bailey-Howard Funeral Home of Clyde.

Johnny was born December 7, 1946, in Abilene to Ted and Fay McKelvain Walls. He was a graduate of Clyde High School and graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He married Linda Shelnutt on February 14, 1965 in Abilene. They moved to San Angelo from Potosi in 1981. Johnny retired in 2004 from Verizon after more than 25 years of service. He was

a member of Harriett Baptist

Church. Survivors are his wife, Linda of San Angelo; one son and daughter-in-law, Terry Travis and Amy Walls of Denton; one daughter and son-in-law, Vicki and James Cowles of Weatherford; and one grandson, Jon Zachary Balajik of Weather-

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Men In Service

John A. Black

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branches of the U.S. military School.

Army Reserve Sgt. John and multinational forces are also assisting in rebuilding Iraq's economic governmentalinfrastructure, and training and preparing Iraqi military and security forces to assume full authority and responsibility in defending and preserving Iraq's sovereignty and independence as democracy.

> Black, a civil affairs assigned the 490th Civil Affairs has nine years of military

> He is the son of Brett and Mollie Black of Clyde,

The sergeant is a 1999 Members from all graduate of Clyde High

Commissioners Cont. from Pg. 1

Raul Calvo as the Local Health then carried 5-0. Authority. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0.

Commissioner Windham made a motion to pay the approved Clerk bills. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Farmer. The motion carried 5-0.

Commissioner Windham made a motion to adjourn at 10:48 Commissioner Hicks seconded the motion which then carried 5-0.

Commissioner Windham made a motion to adjourn at 10:48 Commissioner Hicks seconded the motion which **Minutes**

Roger Corn County Judge The foregoing minutes were read and approved this 23 day of November, 2009.

Donna Bell County

Basketball Scores

Boys Eula 66, Eldorado 49 Hamlin 52, Baird 37

Girls Clyde 56, Winters 30 Eula 70, Eldorado 27 Hamlin 57, Baird 37

Girls Hawley 49, Eula 31 Baird 53, Lingleville 20

Boys Eula 54, Hawley 39 Clyde 52, Breckenridge

Člyde 50, Ballinger 43 Anson 59, Eula 37 Eula 64, Anson 35

Baird 41, Rising Star 24 Ballinger 43, Clyde 23

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CONTRACT(S)

Dist/Div: Abilene Contract 0005-06-113 for SEAL COAT in HOWARD County, etc will be opened on December 09, 2009 at 1:00 pm at the State Office.

Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, oidac. must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project.

Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's at www.txdot. website gov and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 31327

State Office

Constr./Maint. Division 200 E. Riverside Dr. Austin, Texas 78704 Phone: 512-416-2540

Dist/Div Office(s)

Abilene District District Engineer 4250 N. Clack Abilene, Texas 79604-0150

Phone: 325-676-6800 Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TXDOT ensures that bidders will not be d'oriminated against on the

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national origin.

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feeders, deer, turkey mogs, dove, & qualify 114,000 feeders -Eastland Co- Wooded & open with fields, large hill with view, pond, electricity, joins large ranches, wildlife includes deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, quail \$1,900 per acre 65.43 Acres –Eastland Co- wooded with oaks, large hill with great view, paved road frontage, deer, turkey hogs, dove, quail \$148.000 72 Acres –Callahan Co- completely wooded with hills, live oak creek ose to Eastland Co SOLD duck. & quail \$2.070

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98 Acres —Callahan Co- mostly wooded with hills & two creeks, pond, small field, close to Eastland Co- line, wildlife includes deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, & quail \$2,000 per acre

105 Acres—Callahan Co- mostly wooded with mesquite & oak trees, rolling hill, creek, 2 ponds, water line along side property, small field, paved road frontage, next to Eastland Co. line, wildlife includes deer, urkey, hogs, dove, duck, & quail \$1,675 per acre 108 Acres -Eastland Co- wooded & open, hill with a view, creek, 4 ponds, camper, feeders & blinds, wildlife includes deer, turkey, hogs. dove, duck, & quail \$2,100 per acre 114 Acres on Battle Creek-Callahan Co- wooded, hill, 2 creeks,

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pond, paved road dove duck, quail,

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310 Acres – Callahan Co- completely wooded with several very large hill ridges & canyons with views for miles, 4 ponds with one being very large, mostly live oak & mesquite, creek, 130 feet of elevation change, good road frontage, close to Eastland Co. line, wildlife includes deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, & quail \$1,750 per acre

318 Acres—Callahan Co- mostly wooded with fields, rolling hill, creek, 4 ponds, water line along side property, paved road frontage, next to Eastland Co- line, wildlife includes deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, & quail \$1,675 per acre

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336 Acres -Callahan Co- wooded & open in fields, hills, creek with draw, several ponds, excellent road frontage, next to Eastland Co. line, wildlife includes deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, & quail \$1,925 per 344 Acres on Leon River - Eastland Co- mostly wooded with a large portion of big pecan tree bottoms, live oak & post oak trees too, several

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