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ATV issues continue at White River

By Kent Mahoney
Post Dispatch

SPUR - To call a five-hour public meeting a spirited debate, would be like calling professional wrestling's Royal Rumble a high school meet.

Some 40-plus people packed the conference room at the White River Lake facility Monday night a third public meeting at the proposed ATV trails.

In attendance were representatives of Texas Parks and Wildlife to field concerns from opponents of the project that their wishes were not being considered.

Post resident and board member Victor Ashley set the tone of the evening.

"The sentiments expressed at the public meeting varied from strongly in favor to strongly opposed to the plans to construct the Recreational Trails Park," he said Tuesday.

"TP&W requested this latest public meeting to meet locally with District members, staff, and interested stakeholders to gauge the support and opposition to the park development," he added.

Spearheading the opposition is David Tate, an insurance agent from Lubbock, and Larry Winkler, a rancher on adjacent property to White River Lake.

According to those in attendance, the opponents were highly vocal and critical of the project.

"It was standing room only," said Tate. "It's not a matter of which side of the lake it's (the project) on. We don't want it at all."

Winkler was quoted in Wednesday's edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, telling the parks and wildlife officials, "I just hope y'all take your toys and go home."



This support building at White River Lake is grounded because of the lack of water in the lake to float it at an appropriate level.

Photo by Kent Mahoney

However, Tate was speaking for a minority of people living at White River Lake. Currently there are 286 lots leased by 246 lessees. Tate claims he has a petition with some 40 signatures, all of who are against the proposed ATV trails.

A.O. Smith, of the White River Marina has contended that he sent out approximately 300-plus emails asking for opinions on the subject. He contends that 100 of them were returned, of which, 76 respondents were in favor of the project, 17 against and eight had no preference.

Tate said he received an email, but has doubts about the accuracy of the results.

Smith said he has a copy of each of the email and can be made available upon request.

Tate also contends that maintenance costs of a proposed ATV park would eat into any funds raised.

However, The Post Dispatch contacted the McKenzie Municipal Water Authority in Silverton about their ATV facility, which has been operational since about 2002.

"It has sustained us," said

Dean Johnson, who is the manager at MMWA. "We sell an annual permit, but most people pay by single use."

McKenzie has about 35 miles of trails in every degree from beginner to master.

"We are operating in the black," Johnson said. "There is very little maintenance cost on the trail, but they do erode."

Johnson could not break out a cost on the trails, but said the trail maintenance was not a budget line item and the fees for the permits goes into the same fund as any other permit.

According to Tom Fulton WRWA manager, the board has taken into consideration the public comments from two previous meetings.

"After the first meeting, we moved the site about a half mile from camp ground #2," he said. "Then after the second meeting, we moved in another eight-tenths of a mile."

Fulton is also trying to address any concerns related to safety.

"We've put out best foot forward to have fire and EMS protection out

here," he said. "We have been working with Crosby County Emergency Manager Billy Tidwell. We are still working on the master plan. This is a work in progress over the last two-and-a-half years."

Tim Hogsett, Director of Recreational Grants with the Texas Parks and Wildlife, and his staff were on hand and wanted to ensure that concerns were being heard and addressed.

"There were no decisions made," he said. "This was an opportunity for the folks up there to have their concerns aired and heard by the commission."

At one point during the meeting, Hogsett asked for a show of hands as to who was opposed to the project and a couple of dozen hands went up.

Hogsett followed up with a question of if the commission could make changes or do something in a different manner would that change anyone's mind, and the same hands stayed up, which was an indication that those people were opposed to any project that would disturb the current structure of White River Lake.

Grant Process Timeline

Jan-12
District applied to TPWC for National Recreational Trails funds - \$176K

May-12
Application approved by TPWC

Dec-12
Contract from TPWC agreed to and signed by District - 80/20 grant

Jan-13
District applied for National Recreational Trails funds - \$675K for continued park development

May-13
Application approved by TPWC for \$500K

Oct-13
Contracted engineer and architect to combine grants into one project

Jan-14
District applied to TPWC for National Recreational Trails funds - \$477K; denied due to lack of project progress

Feb-14
Public meeting held in Post, TX

Mar-14
Park map presented

Public meeting held in Ralls, TX

Park site moved from campground 2 to 0.5 mi N of campground 2

Apr-14
Board meeting - Directors reviewed 4 park site plans: 2 on E side, 2 on W side

Park site 2 on E side 0.8 mi N of campground 2 selected unanimously by 12 Directors

May-14
General Manager contacted by TPWC to discuss allegations presented to the commissioners

Public meeting scheduled for 6/16/2014

29 board meetings since January 2012/ 13 Agenda Items regarding TP & W grants

TPW representative attended 3 board meetings/ 3 public meetings



Post Notes

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Endowment Fund

The Post Garza-County Endowment Fund is now taking grant applications for 2014. The Endowment restricts its support to organizations in Post and Garza County that are 501(c)3 or the government equivalent. Completed grant applications must be in by June 15, 2014. Grant applications are available at www.postgarzacountyendowment.org. Send your completed application to: Post-Garza Co. Endowment Fund P.O. Box 5 Post, Tx 79356. Phone: 806-438-1971

Elvis in the house

Fans of Elvis and his music are invited to attend a FREE concert in a special "Elvis Tribute" at the Tower Theater in Post on Saturday, June 14 from 2-3:30pm. Harvey McFadden, an international impersonator of Elvis Presley, will perform the concert. McFadden has performed

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Corrections

If you spot an error of fact, contact Editor Kent Mahoney at 806-495-2816 or thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com.

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USDA announces programs to conserve sensitive land, help beginning farmers

WASHINGTON.- Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack recently announced that farmers, ranchers and landowners committed to protecting and conserving environmentally sensitive land may now sign up for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). The Secretary also announced that retiring farmers enrolled in CRP could receive incentives to transfer a portion of their land to beginning, disadvantaged or veteran

farmers through the Transition Incentives Program (TIP).

"CRP is one of the largest voluntary conservation programs in the country," said Vilsack. "This initiative helps farmers and ranchers lead the nation in preventing soil erosion, improving water quality and restoring wildlife habitat, all of which will make a difference for future generations."

Vilsack continued, "The average age of farmers and ranchers

in the United States is 58 years, and twice as many are 65 or older compared to those 45 or younger. The cost of buying land is one of the biggest barriers to many interested in getting started in agriculture. The Transition Incentives Program is very useful as we work to help new farmers and ranchers get started."

The Conservation Reserve Program provides incentives to producers who utilize conservation

methods on environmentally-sensitive lands. For example, farmers are monetarily compensated for establishing long-term vegetative species, such as approved grasses or trees (known as "covers") to control soil erosion, improve water quality, and enhance wildlife habitat.

CRP consists of a "continuous" and "general" sign-up period.

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Deaths

Wanda Mitchell

Wanda Mitchell, 77, died peacefully at her home on June 16, 2014. Wanda was a loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and cherished friend to many. She was born March 24, 1937 to Gene and J.C. White of Stamford, Texas. She grew up in Stamford and graduated from Stamford High School in 1955. She married Mike Mitchell August 5, 1955. Wanda spent many years in the beer industry with Mike. They were distributors for Lone Star, Pearl, Olympia, and many other brands for the Lubbock area. She served as the main street manager of Post for many years following her retirement from the beer business where she was fondly referred to as "the boss of the town". Mike and Wanda moved to Lubbock in 2008 and Wanda became active in several



WANDA MITCHELL

bridge clubs and the Lubbock Women's Club. Wanda was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, Mike. She is survived by four children, Kim Mills-Oller and husband, Rich; Kelly Davis and husband, David; Pat Mitchell, and Mike Sullivan along with six grandchildren, Macee Mills Balka and husband,

Russ; Meagan Mills Sackenheim and husband, Michael; Mitchell Mills; Ma-chee Mitchell Milhauser and husband, Matt; Dylan Davis, and Sutton Mitchell. She is also survived by four great-grandchildren with a fifth due soon, Leah and Luke Balka, and Mathew, Jacob, and baby brother Sackenheim. She leaves quite a legacy! Services are under the direction of human Funeral home of Post. Interment will be Friday, June 20, at 10:30 a.m. at Terrace Cemetery in Post for family and close friends. Following the burial, a memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Post. Memorials can be made to Hospice of Lubbock, 3702 21st Street, Lubbock, TX 79410 or First Presbyterian Church of Post, 910 West 10th St., Post, TX 79356.

Yesteryears

10 yrs ago

The Post 10-and-under Knockouts fast pitch softball team earned the Snyder Invitational championship Saturday and Sunday, giving up only eight runs in six games. The knockouts started their pool play games on Saturday, losing their first game to the Colorado City Dynamites 4-3. In their second game, the girls shut down the Coahoma Bulldogs 7-0. For the last pool game of the day, the knockouts stomped the Snyder Ain't Scared team 12-0.

20 yrs ago

During special ceremonies at the Texas 4-H Round-up in College Sta-

tion on June 7, 1994. La-beth Jones was awarded a \$10,000, four-year Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H scholarship. She was one of 50 scholarship recipients honored. Jones, daughter of Darrell and Ruby Jones of Post, is a 1994 graduate of Post high School and was a member of 4-H for ten years. She raised and exhibited lambs and earned grand champion honors in the show ring in 1993. She also received the 4-H Gold Star and Dan forth "I Dare You" awards.

30 yrs ago

What was termed as a huge success, over 350 plates were served to those

attending the first annual Petroleum Industry Appreciation Day held last Saturday at the Garza County Junior Livestock Barn. Barbecue with all the trimmings was served to those attending with the evening topped off with drawings of door prizes and entertainment provided by Derrick Dunn and band. The Post Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event with Charles Wallace as chairman.

40 yrs ago

A rash of burglaries under investigation here since June 3rd were cleared late Monday night and early Tuesday morning through the combined efforts of the

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

These days, Texans know that travel and tourism is big business in the Lone Star State - to the tune of \$67 billion in 2013.

But fifty years ago, they didn't. During the early 1960s, the state undertook its first tourism marketing research, sought to promote all of Texas as a destination, and commissioned a Texas Tech study to craft a solution.

The result was the Texas Travel Trails, a popular series of automobile routes that drew travelers into every corner of the state. From the start, stays in trails communities increased threefold. The program survives today as the Texas Heritage Trails, an award-winning heritage tourism initiative under the Texas Historical Commission, and it still attracts visitors to communities of every size.

In the Texas Plains Trail Region, our volunteer board relies on annual contributions from our 52 counties, in proportion to population, to support its robust educational mission. Each June we contact county judges to request funding for the coming year's work, supporting projects like our publications, Quanah Parker Trail, and marketing program. Day in and day out, we shine the spotlight on each county's heritage and culture—at minimal cost.

We hope the county judges and organizations of our region will see fit to fund the Texas Plains Trail once again this year. In times of shrinking federal grants and state budgets, this is the best way to ensure the long-term sustainability of a program that has showcased our communities to eager travelers for nearly half a century.

Barbara Brannon

Executive Director, Texas Plains Trail Region

Post Police Department and Sheriff J.A. (Jimmy) Holleman. The officers recovered items taken in seven burglaries which Police Chief Jim B. Trulove said have occurred on a regular basis since the June 2 burglary of the White Auto Store at 207 East Main. Items ranging from small hand tools to rifles and one shotgun were recovered in the closing efforts of the investigation. Two of the seven burglaries had not been reported, even though they were cleared, according to the officers.

50 yrs ago

On this day in 1964, three families mourned the loss of loved ones. Mrs.

Clara B. Mason, 75, of Dora, N.M. died Monday night in Garza Memorial Hospital, was buried in the Southland Cemetery Tuesday following funeral services at 4 p.m. in Mason Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today in Stamford for Mrs. Myrtle Smith, who died Tuesday in a Stamford hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Joe Callis and the grandmother of Mrs. Katharine Trammel, both of Post. Funeral services for David Bruce Hicks, 66, who died Tuesday at Yuma, Arizona, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hudman Funeral Home chapel.

Trailblazers Menu

Menu for the week of June 23

Monday: Chicken and Rice Casserole, Pinto Beans, Cookies, Cornbread
Tuesday: Smothered Pork Chop, Mashed Potatoes, Spinach, Banana Coke Cake, Cornbread
Wednesday: Roasted Tur-

key, Dressing, Candid Yams, Green Beans, Peach Cobbler, Roll
Thursday: Hamburger Steak, Baked Potato, Mac & Cheese, German Chocolate Cake, Wheat Roll
Friday: Oven Fried, Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli, Autumn Jello, Roll

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Tri-skill camp

The Post Coaching Staff will be holding a Fundamental camp to teach Football, Baseball and Basketball basics to interested youth. This will be held July 7th, 8th and 9th from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Drop off will be at the High School Field House. If registered by June 19th cost will be \$40, if not registered by June 19th then cost will be \$45. For more information, please contact Coach Pittman Mon-Thur from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at (806) 495-2770 ext.211.

Call for Artists

The Caprock Cultural Association is seeking artists to participate in the second annual, "Sit a Spell in Post?" outdoor art exhibit. Artists are asked to depict a facet of life in Post/Garza County on a wooden chair provided. Each artist chosen to participate will receive a \$400 award. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Caprock Cultural Association, 806-495-4148 or ccarts@poka.com by June 16.

Summer Reading

The Post Public Library has started their summer reading program. Reading over the summer really does make a

difference! Many students and families regard the summer break as just that - a break from school and other "requirements." However, research shows that kids who never crack a book during their summer break fall behind as much as a year while kids who do, maintain their reading skills and even excel. Come out and get caught reading with friends and family.

Pre-K registration

Pre-Kindergarten registration for the 2014-2015 school year is currently open. Please stop by the school office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday to pick up a registration packet. You will need the child's birth certificate, social security card, immunization record, parent/guardian driver's license and proof of residency in Garza County. Please call the school office at 806-495-3414 for more information.

Flag Sales

The Post Lions Club is renting American Flags during the seven major Flag days in 2014 for \$30 for their PHS Senior Scholarship fund. The Lions will put in a flag holder and put the flags out during the year. Contact any Lion or President Jason Porter, Vice-President Chuck Ratliff or Secretary/Treasurer Byron Garrison.

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The family of James Aten want to thank you for the sympathy, words of encouragement, prayers, memorial gifts, flowers, cards and visits during this difficult time. Thanks to the ladies of the community and Grassland Nazarene Church for the delicious food brought to the home and served at the church. A special thank you to Pastors Charlie Stice and James Miller for the song service. We appreciate the prompt response and excellent care for James by Lynn County EMS, Lynn County district Hospital Emergency Room staff and Dr. Edwards. Thank you Dee and Janet Justice for the care and concern for our family.

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The Paperboy

A non-stop campaign ... of lies

I guess when you have nothing else, you preach to your core audience and try and change the narrative.

Obamacare is a flop. Between Iraq and Russia, the president's foreign policy is now officially a train wreck.

Don't forget, there is also an economy stuck on stop.

So what does the president do? He switches the conversation to climate change.



CHRIS BLACKBURN

And as I've said time after time: IT'S A PLANET. THERE ALWAYS HAS BEEN AND THERE ALWAYS WILL BE CLIMATE CHANGE.

In a commencement speech to University of California Berkeley graduates, Obama mocked those that disagree with the opinion that man is at fault for all things climate related.

He wants cities and states to compete for grants for a \$1 billion fund that will be awarded to winners of his choosing.

"We also have to realize, as hundreds of scientists declared last month, that climate change is no longer a distant threat, but 'has moved firmly into the present,'" Obama said. "In some parts of the country, weather-related disasters like droughts, fires, storms and floods are going to get harsher, and they're going to get costlier."

Really? Now how in the world would he know that? The weather men I watch can't even call the weather right.

Al Gore predicted something similar years ago. Said that U.S. coastlines would be under water by last year.

Here we go again. This time Obama is using these predictions to gain cash for the government to continue to waste.

Of course, I'm sure all of the Berkley geniuses were eating up Obama's address. These brainwashed sheep wouldn't dare think for themselves, but I digress.

Earlier this month, Obama announced more government regulations in the name of climate change which will cause more havoc on domestic energy producers.

If Obama gets his way, climate change will be the largest money grab in history. Unfortunately, it will also cripple more American companies and cause massive losses in the job market.

It's almost as if Obama has the complete opposite of the Midas Touch. Everything he touches turns to mess.

The bottom line is Obama has not told the truth about much so why would anyone believe him now?

For example:
• No more illegal wire tapping of American citizens.

• If you like the healthcare plan you have, you can keep it.

• You can keep your doctor.

• You can keep your insurance

• Insurance premiums will not rise.

• Al Qaeda has been decimated.

• The war in Iraq are over.

• I'm going to close Guantanamo Bay.

• Russia is no threat to the region.

Our president is out of touch and desperate. And we are all casualties of his war on the truth.

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The 501

Bartering and All About Supply and Demand

My favorite economic principle is supply and demand. It's the only one I understand.

Now some theorists are promoting a vision that society will eventually abandon money and everything will be free. It's the latest buzz.

Call me confused. An economy without money? The concept is beyond me. I'm still having a hard time believing Taco Bell doesn't charge for senior iced tea.

To be sure I really heard the projections that money is going away to be replaced with nothing, I searched the Internet for "society where everything is free." A string of results popped up, right on topic, including a short video titled "Let's Make Everything FREE! An Introduction to the Free World Charter." I watched it.

I'd present excerpts verbatim from the presentation, but such redistribution is allowed only for non-commercial purposes. Since a newspaper is a for-profit enterprise and I'm a paid columnist, all I can give you is the gist of the content:

Start with the premise that the earth has enough resources to meet everyone's needs. What the world doesn't have enough of is money. It's money that creates inequality. Enter technology. Add imagination. There's no limit to what technology can do for us in the absence of money.

Say what?
Nope, I don't think I'll live long enough to see that vision happen. I don't think anyone will.

It's not the no-money part that's unbelievable. Who's to say an economy can't be based on barter rather than currency? Firewood for food. Two smartphones for a laptop. Works for me.

But the idea that people will be happy sharing passively in all the world's abundance rather than trying energetically to amass more of it for themselves, even via a moneyless barter system, doesn't jibe with human nature not even if machines autonomously do all the work. Who wants to sit around doing nothing?

Makes me think of the mental hospital where I used to work. One of the therapies for the patients was work therapy. If work isn't good for you, why was it among the therapies?

Here's another flaw in the proposed utopian economy of the future:

Even if the earth has enough resources for everyone to live well, won't someone have to be sure no one gets ahead of anyone else? And doesn't that position sound like a job?

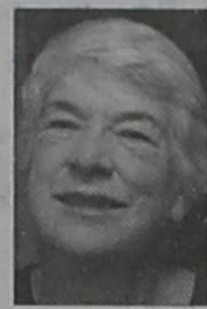
Or will it be OK for some people to have more wealth than others? How can it be OK if they don't work for it?

As you can tell, I'm stuck in my present mindset.

If I can't open my mind to the idea of a world where everything is free and all goods are distributed equitably and technology takes over all the work where does that leave work-fixed Germans? And Asians?

It's my prediction they'll be the first to go crazy and populate the mental hospitals. Will work therapy be part of their treatment plan?

So many questions. I'm going to have to mull this over. Bring me a cup of senior tea.

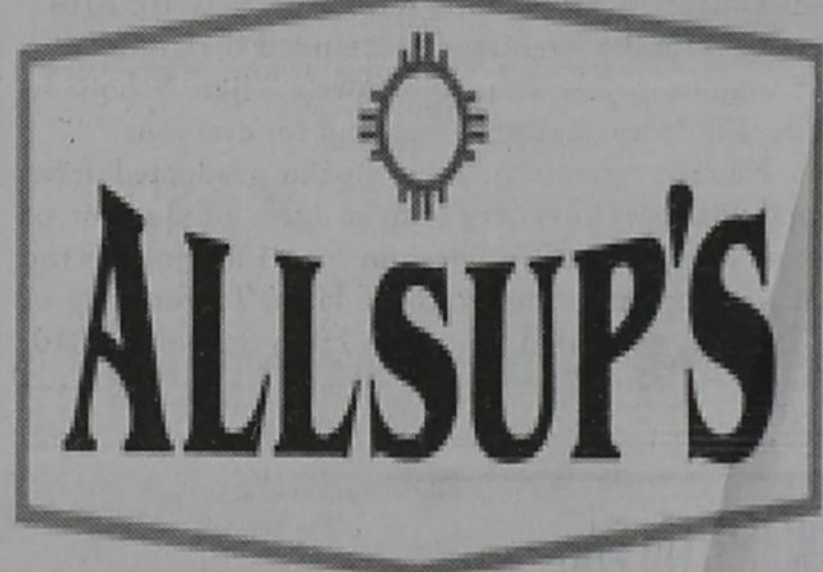


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Graduation Announcement



Naomi Matsler had the pleasure of attending the graduation of her son, Karl Matsler and his wife, Lynn as they received their Masters degree in business from Friends University in Wichita, Kansas on May 10, 2014.

Then on Monday evening she attended the graduation of her grandson, Lee from Northwest High School in Wichita, KS. It was a special weekend for everyone.

Also Naomi's grandson, John Bocko graduated from Wayland Baptist University with a degree of Bachelor of Christian Ministry in Plainview on May 10th. John is the son of Jim and Juanetta Bocko of Hart, Tx formally of Post, Tx. John graduated from Post High School in 2010.

Class of '57 meets for celebration

The Post High School Class of 1957 celebrated their 57th year reunion over the weekend. Reunion activities began Friday evening at the home of Kay Hays and the late Jerry Hays, a member of the class. The group enjoyed lots of visiting and finger foods.

Fun old pictures and pictures of past class reunions were brought by Rexene Welch Pennell.

Saturday morning several met at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church to set up and decorate

tables for the evening. The Fellowship Hall was the scene of the senior class breakfast hosted by the church 57 years ago and has been the scene of several class reunions.

At two o'clock, the class joined a large crowd at the Tower Theater to enjoy Elvis Presley music performed by the world famous impersonator, Harvey McFaddin. His wife assisted him during the hour and one-half show packed with Elvis's greatest hits.

McFaddin, dressed in a true Elvis costume, had his



picture made with several in the audience, and sang and performed much to the delight of those attending. Many of the ladies present received a scarf from his neck as he sang.

The free concert was compliments of the Class of 57 with arrangements being made by Jack Carpenter of Azle.

The 1957 head football coach, Leroy Fenstemaker of Liberty Hills, Tx., attended the concert but had to leave the reunion due to the illness of his wife. Following the concert, members and their spouses met at the fellowship hall to visit and recall fun memories.

Visiting during this time was Mrs. Carolyn Sawyers, one of the class sponsors. At six o'clock, catered meal by Trina Woods and Debbie Line was served. Forty-one enjoyed baked chicken, buttered potatoes, green beans, a vegetable salad, fresh fruit, hot rolls and cobbler or coconut cream pie.

The dining tables were covered with black cloths and each featured a mirror square topped with a votive candle and a bud vase holding a gold mum tied with black and gold ribbon. Clear glass decorative marbles were sprinkled on the mirrors and tables.

Troy Cartmill of Lubbock led invocation. Ray Gary of Camarillo, Ca., class president in 1957, served as MC for the evening. Following the meal, each classmate introduced themselves and their spouse and gave a brief biography and recalled a funny PHS memory.

Marie Howard Davis Epley lighted a memorial candle as Gary read the list of 33 names of deceased classmates since the freshman year.

Ronnie Morris had a drawing from names of classmate present for a beautiful

turned bowl, one of which he makes as a hobby. Winner of the walnut bowl was Rexene Welch Pennell.

Daymon Ethridge had a panoramic view picture of the old high school made to present to each of the class. Howard Jones of Cherry Hill, N.J., received the prize, a Texas mug, for traveling the longest distance to attend. Gary mentioned that the class song was Maybelline and the class colors were pink and chartreuse. Jack Carpenter led the group in a rousing rendition of the PHS school song.

Graydon Howell of Ingram led closing prayer.

Attending were: Bill and Nancy Stephens of Amarillo, Don and Marcille Long of Ozona, Charles Kilpatrick of Central Point, Ore., Ray Gary of Camarillo Ca., Andy Schmidt of Denver, Co., and his daughter, Anne Schmidt of Arlington, Ronnie and Sallie Morris of Clovis, N.M., Graydon and Peggy Howell of Ingram, Leslie Nichols McBride and her granddaughter, Brenna, of Bertram, Novis and Rexene Welch Pennell of Mineola, Jack and Peggy Carpenter of Azle, Howard Jones of Cherry Hill, N.J., Troy and Janice Cartmill of Lubbock, Ronnie and Alma Jean Kennedy of Slaton, and Mike and Betsy Painter and their son Miles of Lubbock. From Post were: Daymon Ethridge, Jerry and Marie Howard Epley, Ted and Barbara Stone Tatum, Kay Hays, Oneita Gunn, Jack Morris, Herman and JoAnne Tanner, Curtis and Tommie Rogers Williams, Noel and Orabeth Maxey White and Don 'Corky' Ammons. The next scheduled reunion will be the class's 60th in 2017.

Claborn family meets in Post



Attending the reunion were: far left: Riley Conyers; seated from left: Tammy Williams, Joey Williams, Jodie Conyers, Evelyn Claborn Hamilton, Nina Claborn Baker, Mary Lee Claborn, Alivia Wasson; standing from left: A.J. Wasson, J.C. Conyers, Annalise Wasson, Andra Faria, Tommy Baker, Andra Hamilton, William (JR) Williams, Jay Claborn, Rebecca Hipp, Monique Claborn Hendrix, Evelyn Faria. Missing from the photo are Wayne Claborn and Peggy Claborn.

Courtesy photo

Descendants of John Riley Claborn, a Garza County resident from the 1920's, celebrated their annual family reunion on June 14, 2014 in Post Texas. Family members enjoyed good food, visiting, shopping, Elvis impersonator and other local sites and events. Those attending represented the following families: Raymond Claborn descendant Wayne Claborn of Lubbock; Luther Claborn descendants: Evelyn Claborn Hamilton, Evelyn and son Andra Faria of Odessa, Andra Hamilton, A.J. Wasson and daughters Annalise and Alivia Wasson of Ft Worth, Jodie Conyers (son of Jodie Claborn Conyers), son J.C. Conyers and his son Riley Conyers, Tommy Baker, Nina Claborn Baker of Coleman, William (JR) Williams and Rebecca Hipp of Dallas, Joey and Tammy Williams of Rogers; L.E. (Fay) Claborn Jr descendants; Mary Lee Claborn (widow of Gene), Monique Claborn Hendrix of Post and Jay Claborn of Round Rock (daughter and son of Forrest), and Peggy Claborn of Post.

JR gave the family a special treat by using the reunion to get on one knee and propose to Rebecca! A big surprise as only JR, his mother and Peggy knew it was going to happen. She did say Yes!!!

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The Post Little League Association announced League All-Stars recently. Pictures are the 11-12 boys baseball team (front row, from the left) Sterling Self, Omar Lozano, Blaine Graves and Nick Quintana; (middle row, from the left), Jaden Bustoz, Taya Perez, Topis Massingail and Geovanni Montoya; (back row, from the left) Javen Diaz, Will Yarbo, Jonah Menchca, Dillan Arreola and Cole Boren; This team is coached by Josh Bustoz, Clinton Curtis, Jordan Aguilar and Sydney Graves.



Post HS football players DJ Brown (4), Mondo Martinez (60) and T.J. Basquez (66) played for the North All-Stars at the 65th Annual Rotary Greenbelt Bowl held in Childress last weekend. The South prevailed 35-21 over the North. Photos by Ginger Wilson/Red River Sun

Brazos Bowl Bound



Southland High School 2014 graduate Jason Callazo will participate in the Brazos Bowl Saturday in Knox City. He was nominated for his play on the field. As a running back for the Eagles, he rushed for 1277 yards, 24 touchdowns and was the team's MVP. As a linebacker he recorded 43 solo tackles and a total of 110.

HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Birding BITS BY Cindy Brook

New Seed Blend
I've been filling a hanging tray feeder with safflower seed and unsalted peanuts. Sure, cardinals love both of these foods, but so do titmice, wrens, chickadees, finches and some warblers. And while woodpeckers don't eat safflower, they come for the peanuts. All bases are covered!

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Cryptogram

A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters. The challenge of the puzzle is to "decode" the sentence to reveal the original English sentence. We have provided a few of the decoded letters to help get you started.

Hint: Quote by Bing Crosby

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Puzzle of the Week

- CLUES ACROSS**
- Pock mark
 - Yes, yes (span.)
 - Cas...: winter melons
 - Inter...: intervening period
 - Moses' elder brother
 - ...date: confirm
 - Assist in wrongdoing
 - Pilfer (slang)
 - Ardor
 - ... vidi, vici
 - ...jan ...: Window coverings
 - Zilch
 - ... Dhabi, Arabian capital
 - A marching procession
 - Winters, opposite
 - Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences
 - Cause to lose courage
 - Paper bag
 - Insecticide
 - Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
 - Volume equal to 2 butts
 - Sew up a hawk's eyelids
 - Elastance unit
 - Stalk of a moss capsule
 - Inanely foolish
 - About vision
 - Petersen film "... Boot"
 - Saddle horse
 - New Haven school
 - Tempo
 - Skin lesions
 - Thought
 - Minerals
 - Electronic intelligence
 - A beloved person
 - Totals
 - Cheap lodging (Br. slang)
 - Sidhartha author H...

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29. Honey badger
30. Roman shields
33. Vaccinium or ... berry
35. Burl in wood
40. Without hat
41. No longer in use
42. A dense growth of trees
43. Lessen
45. No (Scottish)
47. Automobile

49. Genus geum
50. 36 inches
51. Breezed through
52. ... contendere, plead no contest
53. Fleur-de-lis flower
54. Famous March date
55. Orange pekoe or green
56. Agile, lively
57. Blue grass genus

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Post Lions Club



Post Lions Club member Byron Garrison receives a hardy congratulation from District Governor James Norton for outstanding service in the community and schools while promoting district activities. Garrison was given the Achievement Award Metal at a recent district meeting.

Courtesy photo

USDA

From Page 1

Continuous sign up for the voluntary program starts June 9. Under continuous sign-up authority, eligible land can be enrolled in CRP at any time with contracts of up to 10 to 15 years in duration. In lieu of a general sign-up this year, USDA will allow producers with general CRP contracts expiring this September to have the option of a one-year contract extension. USDA will also implement the 2014 Farm Bill's requirement that producers enrolled through general sign-up for more than five years can exercise the option to opt-out of the program if certain other conditions are met. In addition, the new grass-land provisions, which will allow producers to graze their enrolled land, will enable producers to do so with more flexibility.

The Transition Incentives Program provides two additional years of pay-

ments for retired farmers and ranchers who transition expiring CRP acres to socially disadvantaged, military veteran, or beginning producers who return the land to sustainable grazing or crop production. Sign up will also begin June 9. TIP funding was increased by more than 30 percent in the 2014 Farm Bill, providing up to \$33 million through 2018.

As part of the 2014 Farm Bill, participants meeting specific qualifications may have the opportunity to terminate their CRP contract during fiscal year 2015 if the contract has been in effect for a minimum of five years and if other conditions are also met.

The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA), which administers CRP, will coordinate the various CRP program opportunities. For more information on CRP and other FSA programs, visit a local FSA county office or go online to www.fsa.usda.gov.

Both the CRP and TIP were reauthorized by the

2014 Farm Bill. The Farm Bill builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past five years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for taxpayers. Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill.

Legends

Part two of the "Memoirs of Mary Agnes Watkins" continues.

The first school the children attended was the Ragtown School. It was three miles from our house. The children went in the buggy. Dick was a junior in High School. The others in the class were Mary Lou Austin and Virgil Keith. Ernest Henderson was



LINDA PUCKETT

their teacher. Helen Vaught taught Ed in the fifth grade. Alma Kincanon, Ernest Henderson's niece, taught Bill in the sixth grade. Cecil, in second grade, was taught by Miss Lizzie Robinson. Catherine entered Post High School. She lived with the Newel family the first year. The next year with the Howard Ruth family. He was the Postmaster.

Several years later the Graham School, a two-teacher school, was built. The children transferred to this school. The distance was three and one-half miles. The teachers at that time were Mr. Reddit and Gladys Maxey. Mr. Reddit taught Bill and Ed. Cecil's teacher was Gladys Maxey. When Mary started to school Mr. and Mrs. Howard were the teachers replacing the former teachers. Ed and Bill were taught by Mr. Howard and Mrs. Howard taught Cecil and Mary.

By this time families were getting acquainted. The schoolhouse was the "gathering place", as it was called by the entire community. Looking back through memory lane one can recall the many pleasant times held at these school "gatherings". P.T.A. was organized by Mrs. Hartford of Post. I was chosen President and Mrs. Jesse Voss was chosen secretary.

Sunday's at our place seemed to be the gathering spot of other boys coming from far and near. Riding and roping was their main pass-time. Other times the rode to Moored Draw on exploring expeditions.

Time marches on. We weathered northers, sand storms, drought and World War I. One had to try ways and means during the War when sugar and flour were limited. I tried mixing 2/3 flour and 1/3 bran. That made very fine bread. Our County Agent complimented me on this bread. I tried grinding maize and kaffir in a hand coffee mill to make muffins. I made a small amount of flour with the meal by grinding. I was a failure. Too bitter to eat.

I also made my own yeast. When making bread I took some of the sponge, mixed it

with cornmeal, made it into cakes and dried them for future use.

We had plenty of milk, cream, butter, and eggs and garden vegetables. We also raised our own hogs and had our own meat. We practically lived off the land, buying only our staples.

As the years rolled by, we decided to make a change so our children would have better educational opportunities. So we sold our farm and bought a home in Post. Dad at that time was the manager of the Garza County Farmers' Association. After this association disbanded he became manager of the Farmers' Store, where he maintained an office for use in the cotton-buying season.

"Uncle Peter", as it was affectionately called, was a favorite among farmers of the entire County of Garza.

The children graduated one by one from Post High School. Then each left home to travel their own road of life.

Once again Dad and I were by ourselves. Together we looked back over the years and hoped we had done what was right for each one fitting them for their places in the world.

In the spring of 1940 we sold our house in Post and moved to San Antonio where we bought our present home in 1944.

Many things will be brought to your minds as you read this history of our family. You have a great heritage and much credit belongs to your Dad for the good example he set for you in his daily life. He was a man of great worth, a friend to everyone, honest and upright in his business dealings with his fellow man, He was a great reader, a deep thinker, a writer and a poet; and last, but not least, he was a truly religious man. He lived his Creed and was tolerant of others and respected their beliefs.

As I conclude these memoirs on this my eightieth birthday, July 26, 1959, I pause to count my blessings; good health, a pleasant home, many friends and a wonderful family.

My children are successful, each in a chosen field of work, and each blessed in having a happy home and helpmate to share with them life's joys and sorrows.

I have 14 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. My family is scattered from the Gulf Coast to the Canadian border and from the desert of Nevada to the pine forests of Georgia. But far or near, each one is close to my heart as I think of them and wish for each one every blessing and a long life of joy and happiness.

She signed off as "MAW", Mary Agnes Watkins.

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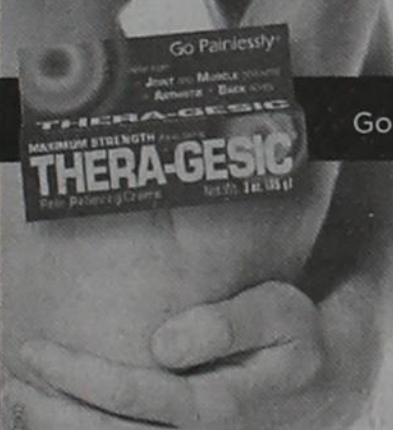
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Post Dispatch Weather Summary

Post's Seven Day Forecast

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| | | | | | | |
| Friday Partly Cloudy 87 / 67 | Saturday Mostly Sunny 89 / 68 | Sunday Mostly Sunny 91 / 69 | Monday Mostly Sunny 92 / 70 | Tuesday Partly Cloudy 89 / 68 | Wednesday Mostly Sunny 90 / 68 | Thursday Sunny 92 / 71 |

Local UV Index

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 87°, humidity of 37%. South wind 10 to 20 mph. The record high temperature for today is 108° set in 1996. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 67°. South wind 10 to 15 mph. The record low for tonight is 54° set in 1973. Saturday, skies will be mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 89°, humidity of 48%. South southwest wind 10 mph.

Weather Trivia

What part of the world sees the most thunderstorms?

Answer: Island of Java, Indonesia, with an average of 222 days a year.

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

| Day | Peak Times | | Day | Peak Times | |
|-----|------------|------------|-----|-------------|-------------|
| | AM | PM | | AM | PM |
| Fri | 6:17-8:17 | 6:47-8:47 | Tue | 9:35-11:35 | 10:05-12:05 |
| Sat | 7:06-9:06 | 7:36-9:36 | Wed | 10:25-12:25 | 10:55-12:55 |
| Sun | 7:55-9:55 | 8:25-10:25 | Thu | 11:15-1:15 | 11:45-1:45 |
| Mon | 8:45-10:45 | 9:15-11:15 | | | |

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Weather History

June 20, 1921 - Circle, Mont. received 11.5 inches of rain in 24 hours, a record for the state. The town of Circle received a total of 16.79 inches of rain that month to establish a rainfall record for any town in Montana for any month of the year.

June 21, 1987 - A tornado destroyed 57 mobile homes at the Chateam Estates trailer park northwest of Detroit, killing one person and injuring six others. Damage was estimated at 1.7 million dollars.

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

| Day | Sunrise | Sunset | Moonrise | Moonset |
|------------------|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| New 6/27 | Fri 6:36 a.m. | 8:57 p.m. | 1:59 a.m. | 2:50 p.m. |
| | Sat 6:37 a.m. | 8:57 p.m. | 2:37 a.m. | 3:51 p.m. |
| | Sun 6:37 a.m. | 8:58 p.m. | 3:16 a.m. | 4:51 p.m. |
| First 7/5 | Mon 6:37 a.m. | 8:58 p.m. | 3:56 a.m. | 5:49 p.m. |
| | Tue 6:37 a.m. | 8:58 p.m. | 4:40 a.m. | 6:44 p.m. |
| | Wed 6:38 a.m. | 8:58 p.m. | 5:26 a.m. | 7:37 p.m. |
| | Thu 6:38 a.m. | 8:58 p.m. | 6:14 a.m. | 8:26 p.m. |

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

| Date | High | Low | Normals | Precip |
|------|------|-----|---------|--------|
| 6/10 | 84 | 54 | 89/63 | 0.00" |
| 6/11 | 95 | 63 | 90/63 | 0.00" |
| 6/12 | 80 | 64 | 90/64 | 0.04" |
| 6/13 | 85 | 63 | 90/64 | 0.86" |
| 6/14 | 91 | 63 | 90/64 | 0.03" |
| 6/15 | 93 | 66 | 90/64 | 0.00" |
| 6/16 | 94 | 72 | 90/64 | 0.00" |

Farmer's Growing Degree Days

| Date | Degree Days | Date | Degree Days |
|------|-------------|------|-------------|
| 6/10 | 19 | 6/14 | 27 |
| 6/11 | 29 | 6/15 | 30 |
| 6/12 | 22 | 6/16 | 33 |
| 6/13 | 24 | | |

Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the average to assess how many growing days are attained.

Kent's Korner In the Sandbox

I subscribe to a simple set of guidelines in life given to me at an early age.

All I Really to Know I Learned in Kindergarten is a book by Robert Fulghum and it talks about what you learn in kindergarten is really applicable to the rest of the your life.

Back in 1965, kindergarten was mostly a private venture or parochial in nature. We went to half-day classes.

One part of the day I remember most was sandbox. Sandbox was a creative way for Mrs. Miller (my teacher) to reinforce some of the simple rules of life – sharing, play fair, don't take things that are not yours and others.

I'm wondering about my generation in today's world. Are we practicing these simple things?

Some of my friends have accused me of having a "Norma Rae" complex. That somehow there should be fairness and equity in the world. And they are right I do feel that way.

It bothers me that some people can't play well in their own sandbox, much less others.

This idea that since I have more in my sandbox I can control more outside of my sandbox.

This goes along the same lines as "The 4%." You know, the ones who have it all in their personal or business lives and want to control the rest of the 96%.

Trust me, this is not a political diatribe here. My point is that no one should have the self-perceived notion that because of the size of their bank account, they get to control everything.

I have heard the cynical side of the golden rule – he, who has the most gold, makes the rules.

I don't subscribe to that theory.

The last time I looked, everyone has two legs, two arms, two feet; they put their pants on one leg at a time – you get the picture?

But time and time again and no matter where I go in my journalistic travels, I meet people who are "legends in their own minds."

I am not begrudging anyone of "life, liberty or the pursuit of happiness." But by the same token, some people are not entitled to take control of someone else's sandbox.

Most of us have the same goals in life. We want to be happy. We want what's best for our families. I get that. Really, I do.

We have a serious problem at White River Lake that is not going to be solved overnight or by three week-ends' worth of rain.

There is a system in place among the four owners of the water district. And I remind you that the owners are the "residents" and "tax-payers" of the four cities – Post, Ralls, Crosbyton and Spur.

That sandbox (White River) is for the sole purpose of providing a water supply for those cities.

Providing for the smooth running of those services is charged to the board members from the selected cities. They have been entrusted with the decision-making process.

Most people who have leased lots at White River have their own sandbox some where else, wherever "else" is.

The leases are annual. If you don't like the sandbox you are visiting, go somewhere else. No one is stopping you.

There is a greater common good that is supposed to be going on here. And that should take precedent over that of anyone's personal agenda.

But if you are going to stay in this sandbox, be nice to each other, don't take things that are not yours, don't speak ill of people and by all means, leave things in a better shape than when you found them.

Have a great weekend, Post. See you in the funny pages.

Ridge Road, Post, Tx. 79356 or email to janemason301@yahoo.com.

NOTES

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Pictures, stories needed

Original pictures and family history and stories related to Graham Community are needed to prepare a community history book. Pictures will be scanned and sent back immediately to the return address provided. Please mail to Jane Mason, 109

Homestead exemptions
Garza County homeowners who turn 65 years old in 2014, or who have a birth date in 1949 or before, are eligible for the homestead exemption on their property taxes. Contact the Garza Central Appraisal District at 806-495-3518 or visit the office at 124 E. Main St., Post, for information.

Renditions due

Anyone with business personal property is required to file a rendition with the Garza Central Appraisal District or face a 10 percent penalty added to the total tax. Contact the Garza Central Appraisal District at 806-495-3518 or visit the office at 124 E. Main St., Post, for information.

Flag rentals

Local residents and businesses are encouraged to reserve a U.S. flag that will be placed in front of homes and businesses on seven days in 2014, including Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veterans Day and Pearl Harbor Day. Cost is \$30 for the year, and proceeds benefit the Post Lions Club scholarship fund for graduating seniors. For information, email Byron Garrison at bgarrison@postisd.net or contact any Post Lions Club member.

Benevolence account

A deposit account has been set up at Wells Fargo to help offset funeral expenses for the family of Alexandria Lee Courtney-Dean. Donations may be made at any branch. For information, call Jona Jones at jonarenea@yahoo.com.

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Interested CRP participants shall:

- File a request to graze CRP before grazing begins
- Identify acreage to be grazed on an aerial photocopy
- Obtain a modified conservation plan from NRCS
- Record intended use on CRP-117
- Sign Terms and Conditions agreement

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