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## Relay For Life celebration held in spite of the wind

By Monta Marshall

On Friday evening, April 23, things were being tied down and some kiosks abandoned because of the wind; and lots of tape was used to keep items in place. But the wind didn't slow down the Relay For Life Committee; a very good program was held in spite of the wind.

Many events went on as scheduled. The D.J. from Brownfield, Willie Herrera, kept the program entertaining. The survivor and caregiver walk was amazing. What a blessing to see Delynne Collett make the walk. She actually walked the last 30 or 40 feet. What an amazing feat. Delynne has had a long battle for a teen but her spirit is an example to all who know her.

Kathy Blanco encouraged the students at Motley County Schools to collect Pennies for a Purpose. Can you believe they collected over a \$1,000 in pennies to donate to help

stamp out cancer? The penny rollers couldn't believe how many rolls of pennies that was! It took quite a few hours to roll them.

Three teams had Miss Relay Sweethearts who were brave men dressed as women. They were Chance Bingham for Rhonda Miller's team, Hunting and Swinging For a Cure; Tucker Brendle represented Accolade's team - Dot Out Cancer; and Mike Taylor of Spur was Miss Relay for Cap Rock Telephone's team, Candles for the cure. Mike raised \$199.00; their team raised over \$1900.00! Miss Relay, Chance Bingham, did well raising money also. He earned around \$200.00 for his antics and dancing with the ladies! Dominique MacArthur was one of the team captains from the prison employees, Team Lupe; they earned \$1300 to \$1500 dollars.

At this time all the teams' proceeds have not been reported, but the money

raised as of Friday night was \$5,600.00.

Many survivors and supporters were there but because of the high wind and cold many left early. The youth stayed on as did many adults and it was a success. Debra Spray sang *Amazing Grace, My Chains Are Gone* for the Memorial Walk when the lumenarias were lighted, The Memorial Walk and Honorarium Walk are a moving experience remembering and honoring those who have fought their fight and those who are cancer free.

Motley County survivors have had 157 more birthdays because of cancer research that Relay For Life helps pay for, as well as assistance to Motley County residents. A birthday cake with the numerals 157, were spelled out in candles. Though the wind blew out the candles faster than they could be lighted the cake was served and it was delicious.

## Grand Prix races mix competition and down-home fun



The Women's group line up to take a parade lap before competition begins. The 6-mile track was a "fast track," according to organizer Coby Bounds. The recent rains kept the dirt at a minimum, he said. Bounds said this track was a favorite of the competitors.

By Carol Campbell

The West Texas Boondockers hosted the fifth annual High Plains Grand Prix Circuit on Sunday, April 25, 2010, where 165 racers competed in six classes of races in downtown Matador. The streets were brimming with people, many sitting in lawn chairs around the race track to enjoy the races, great food and a beautiful day.

The course design was laid out on Saturday by the West Texas Boondockers, covering more than six miles of track, and winding through Downtown Matador, City Park, crossing Dundee Street and US Highway 70 under the bridges, and back again.

Organizers of the event for the past two years, Coby Bounds and his wife Chelsea, registered riders from the novice to the expert. "This race is a real blast," Coby Bounds said, "this is probably one of the best tracks we have. We do a 12-race series, racing every two weeks until June." Next stop: Idalou.

Coby addressed the crowd before the races started, explaining that races would be held until church was dismissed at noon, "We need to

support this town," he said, adding, "After all, we invade the town for a day so let them know you appreciate them, so we can come back next year," he said.

This is a match of like-minded residents and riders. Local vendors set up food concessions around the courthouse, featuring breakfast burritos and homemade tortillas, courtesy of Aurelia Salazar. Our Lady of the Guadalupe Catholic Church featured roasted turkey legs, beef and chicken taquitos, and corn dogs at their 5<sup>th</sup>-year location in front of New to You on Main Street. Manning the booth was Annette Hollinsworth, Mike Norrell, Ava Cisneros, and Randy Reeves.

Not to be outdone on the breakfast front, the Relay For Live committee set up on the corner of northeast Main Street, in a strategic location to capture the action. They sold breakfast burritos to hungry riders.

The Senior Citizens site committee made a hit with a Meal Deal for \$8.00 which included smoked brisket or German sausage on a bun, chips, dessert and a drink. Their flyer read: "We are known for piling it on."

Seab and Dianne Washington representing Hackberry Creek Care Center sold mesquite grilled hamburgers for the fifth year in a row on the east side of the courthouse square. This volunteer effort included help from Shane Jones, Joetta Bumgardner, and Bobbie Brown.

The Chamber of Commerce, who helps sponsor this event, receives one-half of the registration fees from competitors, which are then "doled out to non-profit groups who help with the race itself," President Dianne Washington said. For example, she said, the Catholic Church helps with city cleanup after the event; all the pre-race planning is done by Hackberry Creek Care Center volunteers; and EMS keeps an ambulance on site in case of accidents. Also, the Senior Center provides restroom facilities for the event.

"It was a nice day, and they plan to come back," Washington said, adding, "I would like to thank the townspeople for the welcome they give to the riders and families of this event. The racers appreciate the support of the local people that tolerate the noise and dust for a day. We hope to see the West Texas Boondockers



The Dot Out Cancer Team competed in the singing contest during Relay for Life and won by singing and dancing with their boots on to the Jessica Simpson version of "These Boots." They were so good they even did an encore performance! photo by Charli Bigham

## Matador Market Day Set for May 1

The first Matador Market Day featuring live music and vendors offering food, arts, crafts, antiques, and collectables will be Saturday, May 1, beginning at 10 a.m. in downtown Matador.

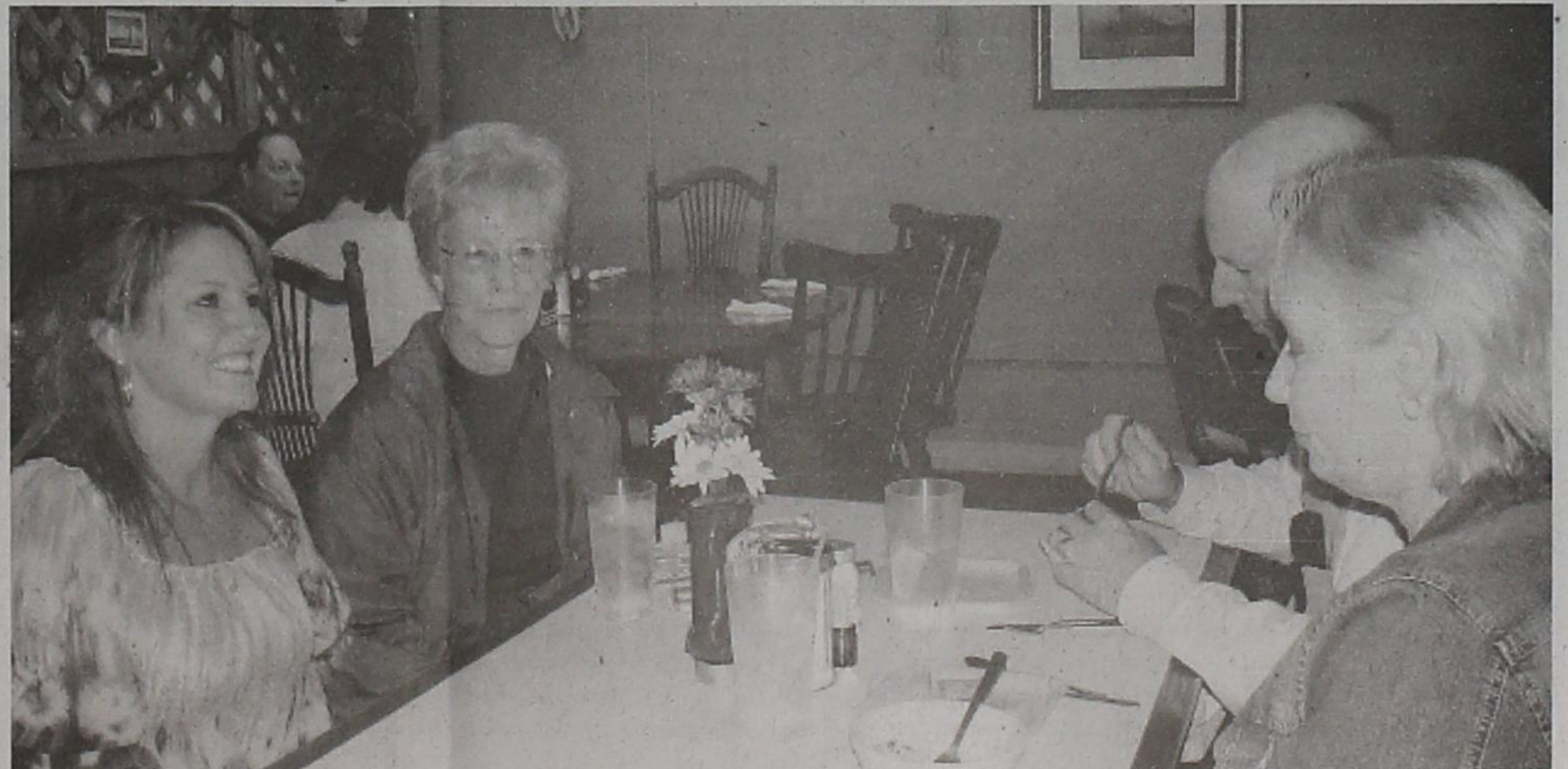
In conjunction with the annual Highway 70 Garage Sale event, Matador Market Day is sponsored by the Motley County Chamber of Commerce. Market Day will showcase area craftsmen and entrepreneurs, enhance attendance at the Highway 70 event, and provide an entertaining event in downtown

Matador.

The Nifty Fifties Antique Car Club will display their vintage vehicles around the courthouse square that morning.

The West Texas Express and the 108 E. Broadway bands will travel from Lubbock to provide music for a street dance beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Applications for vendor booth space are still being accepted. Please contact Linda Roy at 806-347-2939 (linroy@hotmail.com) or Barbara Armstrong at 806-347-2968.



The First Year Anniversary of the Windmill Café in Roaring Springs was celebrated with free hor d'oeuvres, followed by a special menu of filet mignon or ribeye steaks and fried shrimp. Owner Deanette Gullede welcomed her guests, while husband Perry cooked steaks on the grill. Dinner entertainment was provided by Kevin Rainwater, James McCleskey, and Matthew Hart. photo by Carol Campbell

# Foothill Country

## Connections

Community, Diversity, Art  
When you have history, you have pride.

By Laverne Zabielski

This week some of the Roaring Springs and Matador city council candidates chose to respond to three questions. The purpose of these questions is to give citizens an opportunity to understand how these candidates view certain issues, and to establish a dialogue via the newspaper.

These days community newspapers are often faced with the question of whether they are a newspaper or a newsletter. A newsletter usually reports like-minded news of a particular group of people. A newspaper attempts to report fairly the news, present the diverse opinions of its readers and take a stand on particular issues, even when these opinions are not that of the status quo.

At the Panhandle Press Association Convention several of these ideas were discussed. Attorney General Greg Abbot spoke about the Texas Open Meetings Act and how important it is to citizens.

Basically we have a community and we have a governing body that convenes public meetings. In an ideal world a majority of the citizens would attend these meetings and speak in the open forum when they have a concern.

Attorney General Abbot reminded us that the Open Meetings Act states that no civic business is to be conducted outside of the public meeting. To discuss and make civic decisions in a coffee shop, café or on the phone is illegal and should be reported.

However, busy as everyone is, this is often not possible and the newspaper becomes the medium for communicating to the people what happens during the meeting. To simply publish the minutes of a civic meeting only reveals the final decisions. The newspaper, or those choosing to attend the

meeting, hear and can report the discussion. The process of reaching a decision is often more important than the actual decision.

One publisher at the convention asked Attorney General Abbot about the use of "executive session" to exclude the public and the press. Abbot stated that there are only a few instances, such as to discuss to personnel, when governing bodies may request "executive session." He emphasized the need for transparency and encouraged citizens to report abuses.

Bill Bishop, previous publisher of "The Bastrop County Times" in Smithville, Texas and current publisher of the online "Daily Yonder, Keep it Rural" spoke about his research and book, "The Big Sort." What he has discovered is the degree to which our country is segregating itself. Not racially, but politically. What's good about this is that like-minded people get to live together. However the concern he raises is that we become less able to communicate across boundaries with people with whom we disagree. The challenge he points out is the necessity for newspapers to create opportunities for this discussion to occur.

Don Richards, publisher of the Hale Center American encouraged all publishers and editors to write. He said it didn't matter what side we were on, just so we wrote. He emphasized that it is necessary that we take a stand. Now we are challenged. This is the newspapers job. Report fairly, take a stand, and establish dialogue.

We hope that you elect officials that are willing to be transparent, don't mind taking a stand and being quoted in the paper, answer our phone calls and emails, and welcome citizens' participation by coming to meetings and speaking in open forum.

# WRITING COMMUNITY

## Real Love, Vintage Love

by Jessica Bollinger

Editors note: Several years ago Jessica and I participated in a writing group. Once a week we would show up and write and read back to the group what we had written. Today we are still writing. While Jessica's story takes place in Kentucky, it is reminiscent of many families and stories in Motley County. And who knows, maybe the Kentucky Bingham's are related to the Texas Bingham's.

A healthy relationship is similar to the infinity symbol. In this healthy relationship there are two individuals who are whole, who are fully alive. They are each differentiated. They can "cross the bridge" into the others world, they can "get" their partner; they can have empathy and validate their partners world. They don't lose their world when they do that. There becomes a sacred space between them.

It is being able to have the courage to cross that bridge. You will not lose yourself or your world if you do so. You can gain a larger world, a larger view by going into the world of your partner.

You don't have to agree or disagree. This is your partner's world.

In a relationship in which we have our full energy and aliveness, we fill that relationship space with that good energy. Our partner can love us and accept us for ALL of who we are. And we accept them. We will be there in unconditional love and support.

A love like that is trusting. It is respectful. Though both are differentiated and whole, they are conscious about the energy that is put into that relationship space.

I call this Real Love. Vintage Love. A couple of months ago I got a call from my good friend Greg. Greg is my best friend from college. We have worked at maintaining that friendship. When Greg comes "home" from DC, I will go up to his family house and farm up in Dry Ridge, Kentucky.

I had a feeling that there was going to be some bad news. "I heard him swallow, and he said, " My Dad just passed." Hard, difficult news. He let me know when the visitation and service would be held.

On one of Greg's recent trips "home", he brought his parents down to Lexington to my farm. It was a special visit, we drove around, saw the barns and creek.

Greg's parents and the model they have shown me for the last 30 years have been one of Greg's greatest gifts to me. They have always shown to me what that "Real Love" looks like.

About 73 years ago Wilbur Bingham noticed a beautiful young lady sitting at a table at the church revival meeting. He approached her and asked, "Aren't you Al Rhodes little sister?" Pauline replied that yes she was.

Wilbur had a car back then. That was a big deal. He offered to give her and her parents a ride home. After he did so, he returned to the meeting to give his own

family a ride home.

Wilbur was about to be a college graduate. That was also a big deal. Pauline was impressed by how personable he was, and his handsome good looks. Pauline was 16, and they waited a year or two before they started dating.

They did not get married until Pauline was 20. It was important to her that she "know herself" and not be a teen bride. She wanted to make sure she started off in marriage able "be herself".

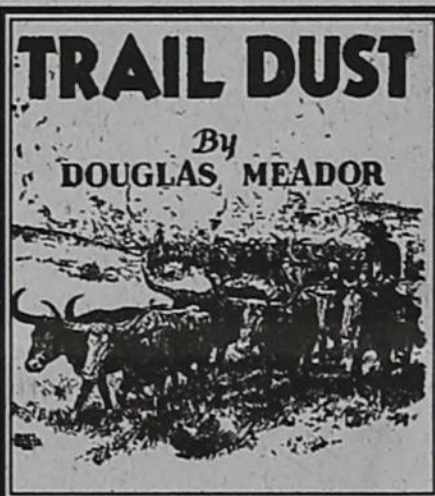
Whenever I was blessed with their company, I could always feel in my heart that wonderful love they had for each other. It was the way they spoke to each other, it was the way they paid attention to where they sat, how they touched, how they looked at each other. They were a witness to each other.

They were married 69 years. At the Crittenden Baptist Church on that Monday night March 8th, there was the whole family-- All of the siblings, from Chicago, from DC, from Detroit, there from Dry Ridge. All lined up for hours, greeting visitors. Wilbur present in the open casket right behind them.

I sat down in the pew next to Pauline. We talked. She said, "Isn't he beautiful?" pointing up towards Wilbur. Like always in her admiration and love.

Greg, Doug, Kathy, and Pat were lucky. They grew up in such a beautiful modeling of relationship.

Thanks Wilbur and Pauline for letting me soak up that love whenever I was in your presence!



**Matador Tribune**  
April 28, 1938

Out of the east blows fragrant rain and bubbling sage, like the perfume of a wholesome woman whose eyes have the depth and mystery of stars and whose voice is as soft as the rustling of young cottonwood leaves. The night and endless prairies have filtered away the soured dregs of winter and life breathes in the sachet-scented zephyr; its lavish touch against the brow is manna for the soul. God grant that the precious years may foster many nights when the east wind from prairies of sage may pass my way.

Many rivers are like dull, duty burdened men whose eyes look forward and never

upward, but the enigmatic Pecos is a pagan who leers from wide, dusty valleys and deep cliffs toward the trackless path of the sun. It is a silent phantom partly covered by the silt of ages, bearing an eerie moodiness which lingers as the curse of an offended witch.

A thousand strange tales are related of the chimerical river since the first herds of thirsty cattle raced bellowing to the blue pools of cool water--tales of romance, tragedy and bewilderment-- the crack of a Winchester shot and the whine of a bullet with vultures circling later, but never the right of a man.

There is now the tale of the rancher who vanished without trace until his rotting body was found sewed inside the carcass of a cow floating against the shore of the Pecos.

## RETRO NEWS

**Matador Tribune**  
April 28, 1938

Scout Wagon Here Today  
A Boy Scout Covered Wagon tour is scheduled to be in Matador this Thursday, April 28th, with twelve to sixteen Scouts and one leader. This is one of the three tours planned in connection with the publicity of the Boy Scout Circus to be held in Lubbock at Texas Tech Stadium Friday evening, May 6th.

The Scouts in the tour plan to put on a special entertainment for all school children on the school grounds at 2:40 o'clock Thursday. All parents and citizens interested are invited to attend at this time. Several of the local merchants are cooperating in putting over the Circus by purchasing blocks of tickets which they will give to several local school children during the performance of the tour. The program planned for the tour will be very entertaining and educational and there is no charge. The boys are traveling in trucks with canvas covering over the top to make it resemble a covered wagon as much as possible. Automobile dealers and gas companies in Lubbock are cooperating to furnish the transportation on this tour.

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### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

If the success of the Windmill Cafe's 1st year anniversary party is a predictor of its future success then I would say Deanette and Perry have it in the bag. If you did not make it you missed out!

There was great food, great music and lots of opportunity to visit with friends, make new friends and catch up with old friends.

Throughout the evening several folks, adults and kids alike, jumped at the opportunity to do some karaoke. I was pleasantly surprised at the amount of talent we have around here. It was great entertainment.

And of course there was lots of good old country and western dancing. It would not be a celebration in west Texas without it.

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## Sheriff reports local copper theft

By Carol Campbell

nuisance into a major problem costing over \$1 billion a year according to the US Dept of Energy.

Pipes, wires, cables, gutters, flashing are being torn from walls and buildings. Roof-top air units are being stripped of their copper coils. Thieves target copper in vacant buildings or difficult to secure areas, often without power or communication lines including: construction sites, vacant buildings, communications towers, electrical sub-stations, and foreclosed properties

"Thieves pull it (copper) out of the walls, take the insulation off, and then sell it," Sheriff

Spence said, adding, "Copper is sold by the pound."


According to Spence, abandoned houses are not only a health hazard, but can become a haven for criminal activity. "We have a lot of old vacant houses," Spence said. "In most of these old houses, animals have died; the structure is a safety problem, and it is sometimes a haven for illegal activities. I recently found drug paraphernalia in an old abandoned house in Matador," he said.

Spence issued a warning to readers: "Anyone living next to a vacant house and should see unusual activity, please give me a call."

A recent area law enforcement meeting in March, hosted by Sheriff Chris Spence, led to an investigation of several abandoned houses in Matador.

"When Spur (Chief of Police Toby Braze) brought up the theft of copper wiring from abandoned houses in his area, I began to check around," Sheriff Spence said. "I found three houses in east Matador, stripped of wiring."

Skyrocketing prices for metals, especially copper, have made what was once a minor



### HACKBERRYHAPPENINGS

BY CARLA MEADOR, MARKETING DIRECTOR

Imagine a sprawling wheat pasture with lush green plants reaching to the sky, set against a thick bank of Elm and Wild Oak trees, which appear to be touching the horizon of the big blue Texas sky filled with thick, billowy white clouds. Now imagine pristine and stately horses grazing freely on the field of luscious spring wheat.

All this set behind a rustic barbed wire fence. Sounds like a painting, doesn't it? Actually the scene just described is only one of the beautiful views Hackberry Creek Care Center residents are fortunate to be able to take advantage of.

There are several outdoor seating areas surrounding the Center and each one offers a different, but pleasant view. While sitting out front one might enjoy the shaded seating area and take advantage of gazing down Main Street and watching the cars as they stop at the intersection of Main and Harrison, giving the imagination permission to wander as to where might be the destination of each traveler. Another scene might be enjoyed from the northeast patio, where one can see the bluebonnets scattered along the hillside. The landscaped grounds and comfortable patios are another part of what makes Hackberry Creek Care Center such a special place.

One Hackberry resident, Mrs. Marguerite Edwards, recently expressed how she feels about Hackberry with this statement:

"When someone asks me if I like it here, I tell them 'Well, what's not to like?' Everyone is so nice, they take good care of you, and the food's good."

Mrs. Edwards is a longtime resident of Motley County. She was a teacher in the Matador school system, as was her late husband, Jake, for many years. Mrs. Edwards has the advantage of seeing many of her former students at the Center, as they visit various residents. After learning that Mrs. Edwards lives at Hackberry, they just can't resist stopping by to say hello. And, amazingly, at the age of 96, she remembers some.

She said recently, "So many tell me I was their teacher and asks if I remember them. Some say, 'you should remember me'. I tell them, 'Well, you look different than you did in school.'" Mrs. Edwards has an interesting story to tell and I will relate her story as well as that of other residents in future columns, in an effort to acquaint the readers with their neighbors at Hackberry.

If you're thinking of a loving home for your elderly loved one and have questions about the business end of the transaction, don't hesitate to call Hackberry's business office manager, Brooke Barton. Brooke takes care of day to day business at the Center, including admissions, billing, ordering and personnel among other things. She not only keeps the business office organized and managed, she also has a smiling face and a

caring word for the residents. Brooke is kind, considerate and willing to lend a helping hand where needed.

Hackberry administrator, John Vunk, is well experienced at his job and can answer any questions you might have about elder care and Center placement. He cares about the residents and employees of Hackberry and is dedicated to his work in keeping the Center a high quality care home.

Mr. Vunk and Brooke are part of the reason Hackberry Creek Care Center is such a great place for your elderly loved one.

#### Sr. Health Tips Preventing Osteoporosis- Related Injuries Among the Elderly

Osteoporosis is a bone disease that is often found to afflict the elderly. Also called porous bone, the disease causes one's bones to become so fragile and thus prone to being fractured or broken. The risks of the elderly getting fractured bones are compounded, as they are also prone to falling or losing their balance. Common osteoporosis-related fractures are wrist fractures, fractures of the spine, and hip fractures.

Thankfully, there are some preventive measures one can do to decrease the chances of elder members in the family from falling and being victim to osteoporosis-related fractures.

## High winds in Motley County



Wind blew a 55 year old cottonwood onto a house with a new metal roof. The two month old roof sustained a minimum amount of damage. The house is occupied by Bessie J. Williams who was unhurt. She said she had her hearing aids out and still hear all the noise. The West Texas mesonet registered 55 mph winds this past Friday.

photo by Rodney Williams

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## Miss Relay For Life



Chance Bingham, with team Hunting for a Cure, competed for Miss Relay during Relay for Life, and won the contest making over \$200. Isn't he beautiful!

photo by Charli Bigham

# NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

## Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

### On a personal note...

What a week! It has mostly been fun but extremely busy. Being the mayor's wife sometimes adds a lot of variety to my life. I meet people I would have not had contact with and I have really enjoyed them.

This past week three couples were staying at Travelers Inn for three days. They wanted to tour the Springs Ranch but they were delayed so Corky was not available when they could go. Edith Daniell called and said they wanted very much to go, so I told her to give me 30 minutes (it probably took me longer) and I would finish what I was doing and come to the Hotel to get them. They were Bill and Pat Vorderbruggen; Garland and Bobbie Cates; and Leo and Lorraine Hanus, all of Denton, Texas. They were here to see everything there was to see in the area. They toured Caprock State Park, Quitaque, Turkey, Matador and Roaring Springs.

They were so glad they got to see the springs and were amazed that there could be springs that large here. They thought the fact that the Comanche Indians camped there was interesting and were surprised to see the grinding holes where the Indians ground their corn. The big black walnut with the roots growing around the large boulder just next to the waterfalls fascinated them. They enjoyed seeing the campgrounds and the golf course too. A few wild turkeys grazing placidly along were an added attraction. Incidentally, Garland Cates was employed or was part owner of the Panhandle Compress at Quanah before his retirement.

### In the community...

On Saturday evening, the Windmill Café celebrated their first year's anniversary with free hors d'oeuvres and live mu-

sic. Kevin Rainwater, James McCleskey and Matthew Hart of Jayton provided the music. Steve Smith of Matador also sang a few songs. People were invited to dance if they desired. The Marshall's enjoyed the hors d'oeuvres, live music and a very good rib-eye steak. The Gullede's quit serving meals at 7:30 p.m. so they and their guests could enjoy the music. James McCleskey told me, he thought there were about 65 people there to listen to the music.

Darleen Fletcher was in town on Saturday to attend a meeting regarding wind farms. We happened to be at the café and got to visit with Darleen, her sister Kathy, and brother-in-law Sonny.

Don Dillard was released from the Crosby Hospital on Saturday. Dana and Ben brought him to the Windmill Café for lunch on Sunday. Also, they had Dana's little grandson Jaden Rieger with them. Devonne will be getting the stitches removed from her knee on Monday and should be returning home. She is doing well.

James and Pat Palmer were visitors of Zella Palmer on Saturday. On Thursday evening lightning struck her large pecan tree near her house. She first thought it had split the tree but apparently had only stripped off quite a lot of the bark. It will be awhile before it will be evident how much damage the tree suffered.

J. T. Swim is at home for a few days. Imogene remains in the Carillon House Skilled Nursing in Lubbock. During the last two months, Imogene has been in the hospital twice. Her address is: Carillon House Skilled Nursing, 1717 Norfolk Ave., Lubbock, TX 79416. J. R. and Sammy were both here over the weekend to help rebuild their porch. J. T. would enjoy company as he

## Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

### No Flomot news this week because the roads are impassable

plans to stay at home awhile.

Many Roaring Springs residents were out on a very windy Friday night to participate and celebrate in the Relay For Life activities.

Dian Allen of Lubbock visited Corky and Monta Marshall on Saturday afternoon. Dian and Monta's son graduated from school together and their dads were best friends. Her dad, Ralph Roming, is looking for a home or a place to put one here in Roaring Springs. He lives in Hutto, TX, and has visited here several times.

Don't throw your aluminum cans in the dumpster. There is a trailer on the Community Center grounds in Roaring Springs where you can dispose of aluminum drink cans. Crossview Christian Camp near Dickens will be picking them up regularly. They are trying to collect enough cans to build a swimming pool for the Crossview Campers. Crossview Christian Camp is a non-denominational camp that many organizations and churches use for retreats, camps; and even PAC uses the camp to work with troubled teens. For more information contact Jennifer Schmidt at Box 288, Dickens, TX 79229. Their phone number is 806-294-5021 and their web site is [www.crossview.org](http://www.crossview.org).

Pearl Patten is at home doing well. She has been out some this week and attended church this week. Her daughter Veda Lou and her husband Jerry Hunt stayed with her this past week. Two of her sons are coming to stay with her this week. Having a large family is a great thing to have especially when you need help for a while. Also, Bill Hand is doing well this week.

The Roaring Springs Lions

Club is selling tickets on a diamond ring made by Thacker Jewelry. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Motley County Relay For Life. They will continue selling tickets until early December.

Relay For Life committee members will continue selling tickets on the six-piece patio furniture, the propane grill, and the Wii Nintendo interactive set for a while. Since the Relay was moved up earlier than last year; there was not enough time to sell enough tickets. Plans are to have the drawing around Mother's Day. Please remember if you haven't purchased any it would be appreciated if you did; and you just might win a nice prize for yourself or a gift for some loved one.

Larry Hollinsworth's mother died on Saturday, April 24, 2010. She was 91 years old. Mrs. Hollinsworth was dearly loved by her son, Larry, daughter-in-law Annette and great granddaughter and husband Kayla Simpson Maynard and Chance Maynard of Matador. Her services are pending at Resthaven in Lubbock. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations to Hospice of Lubbock or the charity of your choice be made if you wish to send a memorial. Mrs. Hollinsworth funeral service will be on Thursday, April 29th in the chapel at Resthaven in Lubbock at 1:00 p.m. (Annette said a full obituary would be in the paper later.)

J. T. Swim wanted to add that Tim and Gina Shannon take him to Lubbock a couple of times a week to visit Imogene, his wife, while she is taking re-habilitation treatments to strengthen her enough so that she can walk again. They don't plan to release her until she can walk.

## Matador News

Jackie Smith's daughter, Shirlene Cooper of San Antonio, as well as his granddaughter Amber Lujan and great-granddaughter Edith Lujan, both of New Braunfels, Texas, visited relatives in Matador, Roaring Springs and Amarillo recently. Jackie and his son Steve Smith, then accompanied them back for a week-long vacation, in which they attended Fiesta San An-

tonio activities. The group also enjoyed a picnic at New Braunfels' Landa Park, hiked the trails at MacAllister Park; and rode the train at Breckenridge Park, both in San Antonio. They also visited several sites of interest, including Canyon Lake; the historic San Antonio Missions; and the San Antonio Zoo.

### Thank You

"I would like to thank for the quick response of our wonderful EMT professionals, Seven, D'anna, Tony and Pat, who transported Jr. ("Tex") in the early morning hours of March 26, 2010 after suffering a stroke. We are very thankful to have such good service in our small community. Also, I would like to thankfully acknowledge all the prayers offered on behalf of our family, the good wishes for a quick recovery and all the offers for help. I want to extend special thanks to my friend, Judy Renfro, taking me to Lubbock so I could be with Tex and for everything else she is always willing to help out with.

Jr. "Tex", Eva, Tanya and Llan Barkley

## April Star Achiever Melissa McWaters



Melissa McWaters is married to JT McGillen. She has been with Hospice Hands since May, 2007. She has been in Nursing for 15 years. She is the proud mother Cody James 6, Colton Joe, 1. She is a member of First Baptist Church in Silverton. Melissa enjoys reading and spending time with family. Melissa loves working with patients as well as the families. "Patients and family become my family."

Way to go Ricky, and thanks for all your hard work! Hospice Hands has been proudly serving the surrounding area since 1997. If we can ever be of assistance to you and your family please contact us at 806-652-3000 or 888-795-1212.

I just want everyone to know how much I appreciate all the phone calls, cards, gifts, genuine concern and most of all prayers for my son, Bradley. Its comforting to be a part of a community with such caring people.

Love,  
Carol Taylor & Fam



The First Year Anniversary of the Windmill Café in Roaring Springs hosted a large crowd Saturday, April 24, 2010. Owners Deanette and Perry Gullede offered free hors d'oeuvres, and a special menu of filet mignon or ribeye steaks and fried shrimp. photo by Carol Campbell



Music by Kevin Rainwater and friends, James McCleskey and Matthew Hart, entertained customers with country western favorites while they dined on steaks and shrimp at the First Year Anniversary party at Windmill Café in Roaring Springs. The event was advertised by owners Deanette and Perry Gullede as a "thank you to our supporters and employees for a great year." photo by Carol Campbell

### \*Childress to host Golf Tournament

Childress Chamber of Commerce will host their 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Golf Tournament at StoneyRidge Golf Course on Saturday, May 1<sup>st</sup>. Format is a 4-person scramble with a shotgun start at 1:30 pm. Team entry fee is \$200.00

The Chamber will begin serving a pre-game meal at 11:30 am with hamburgers and all the works for players. \$100.00 will be given to the closest to the pin and longest drive winners, a golf cart will be the prize for any player hitting a hole in one on the designated hole. Cash prizes for the top three teams in each flight. Teams will be flighted by blind draw at end of tournament. Goodie bags for each player and a guarantee of fun is provided.

To register your team please contact StoneyRidge Golf Course, 940-937-2481 or the Chamber of Commerce, 940-937-2567.

### This Week's Local Forecast

Thursday Mostly Sunny 83/50	Friday Mostly Sunny 81/53	Saturday Mostly Sunny 78/52	Sunday Mostly Sunny 79/51	Monday Sunny 81/55	Tuesday Mostly Sunny 82/58	Wednesday Sunny 78/54

<b>Weather Trivia</b> What are the horse latitudes? ANSWER: They are areas where large high pressure centers keep winds very weak.	<b>Weather History</b> April 29, 1988 - Thunderstorms produced large hail and high winds in central Texas. Hail the size of baseballs were reported at Nixon and wind gusts to 70 mph were reported at Cotulla. Heavy rain in Maine caused flooding along the Pemigewasset and Ammonoosuc Rivers.	<b>Moon Phases</b> Last 5/5 New 5/13 First 5/20 Full 5/27
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# Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

Well we've experienced another wet week but not to worry our books are still safely on their racks. I will update everyone and let you know that we have received Emily Giffin's *Something Borrowed* this week. And so as not to give away the whole story, the main character, Rachel, "borrows" the ultimate package from her best friend Darcy. One more hint, it's not really a package. Also new on the shelf is Amy Wilson's *When did I get like this?* This is a hilarious take on "the mother you swore you would never be". This is a definite must read book especially for those 3-4 year seasoned moms out there.

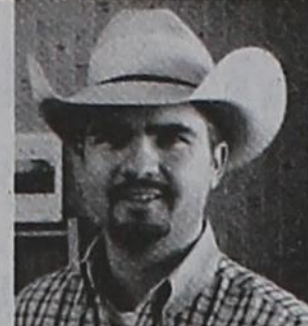
And for our young readers we just received Gary Paulsen's *Woods Runner* which is set during the revolutionary war and a 13 year-old boy must battle the enemy, British soldiers, to rescue his

parents.

Now if action-adventure is more your speed then we have several new books to satisfy your taste. First there is the latest addition to the *Alex Rider Series, Crocodile Tears* by Anthony Horowitz. Talk about the ultimate job as a teenage kid, being a teenage spy! More new additions are *Ender's Game* and *Ender's Shadow* by Orson Scott Card. Can you imagine being a teenage genius bred to be a future general to save the planet?! And lastly, Kenneth Oppel's *Skybreaker* and *Airborn*. If you like high-flying adventure with a treasure hunt and mystical creatures stirred in you'll absolutely love these two tales.

Just for your information, there are a dozen new releases expected in May for your reading pleasure, so be diligent about stopping by to have the pick of day.

# County Agent's News



by Ryan Martin, AgriLife EXTENSION Agent

## Annual beef cattle standardized performance workshops under way

**SWEETWATER** It's one down and three to go for this year's annual Texas AgriLife Extension Service-conducted 2010 Beef Cattle Standardized Performance Analysis or "SPA" workshops.

The dates, times and locations of the remaining three workshops all which have the same curriculum, are:

- May 5, 8:30 a.m. at the Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center at Vernon.

- May 20, 8:30 a.m. at the Texas AgriLife Extension Service office in Nolan County, Sweetwater.

- June 8, 8:30 a.m. at the AgriLife Extension office in Brown County, Brownwood.

The Standardized Performance Analysis program measures individual operations and compares them to a pool of similar operations, according to William Thompson, AgriLife Extension economist at San Angelo. The resulting information is meant to help producers improve their operations from a strictly business standpoint by learning from others' experiences.

"Participants will complete an in-depth financial and production analysis of their cow herd, specifically the calves weaned in 2009," he said.

"This analysis will show them where they currently stand financially," Thompson said. "Comparing their findings with other operations should help them more easily map out short-and long-term herd goals."

Participants will be sent forms to organize data before the workshop. Confidentiality of the producer's data will be maintained, he said.

After the analysis is completed, each participant will get an individual consultation with a specialist certified in the program, and guidance on developing and using the information to measure cow herd performance and cash flow. They will also get a "herd report card" that compares their herd's performance to other herds. Software and supporting materials will be provided.

"With all the rain and recent good calf prices, it looks like the cattle business is the place to be, but past experience tells us developing a sound ranch plan while promoting overall efficiency will help to ensure more good years to come," Thompson said.

Event organizers ask participants to register for the workshop they select as early as possible, so they'll have time to gather and organize the records and data needed to complete the analysis.

For more information and to register contact Thompson at 325-653-4576, [w-thompson@tamu.edu](mailto:w-thompson@tamu.edu) or Stan Bevers at 940-552-9941, ext. 231.

## Texas crop, weather Recent rains encourage all crops, wildflowers

**COLLEGE STATION** - Most of Texas got exactly what it needed in the last week, either rain or a drying spell, according to Texas AgriLife Extension Service personnel.

In most cases, what was needed was rain, and agricultural producers got from light drizzle to as much as 10 inches in a few areas.

"Lubbock County received 4 to 5-plus inches during several rainfall events last week," said Mark Brown, AgriLife Extension agent. "Although low-lying areas received some temporary flooding, these rains came at a very beneficial time for wheat producers and cotton producers alike."

"Rain, good ole rain," said Kevin Brendle, AgriLife Extension agent for Dickens County, east of Lubbock. "Most of the county has had 1.5 to 3 inches of it. Land has been prepared and cotton planting will soon begin. Wheat and oat fields will really grow with this recent moisture."

"Pecos County received a much-needed rain over the entire county this past week," said Norman Fryar, AgriLife Extension agent for Pecos County, south of Odessa. "Measured amounts varied greatly. The moisture came slowly for the first several hours allowing the soil to open up for the heavier rains that followed on the second day. Some areas have reported moisture as deep as six inches down."

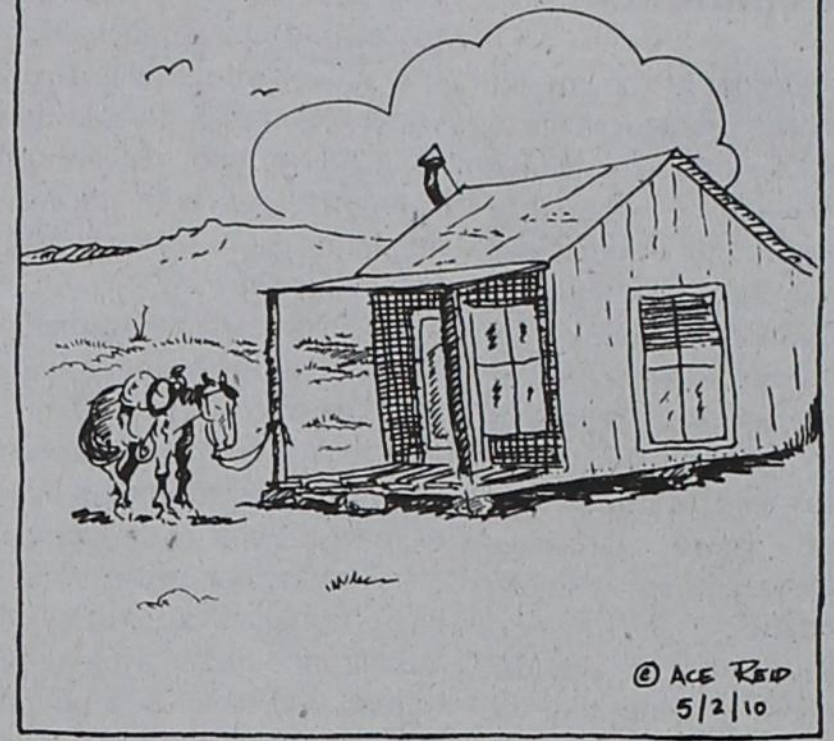
In the North, what was needed was warmer temperatures and sunshine to dry fields out, and that's what they got, AgriLife Extension agents said.

"This week has thus far brought the best weather we have had this year with the warm temperatures and sun," said Rick Maxwell, AgriLife Extension agent for Collin County. "A few more corn farmers have decided to go ahead and plant late, but we are still probably at only 20

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percent of our total planted acreage for corn. What little wheat we have planted is now starting to grow, but it is still far behind for this time of year. Livestock pastures are greening up now with Bermuda and winter annuals starting to grow very well."

"Though rain halted some harvests in South Texas, it was good news for most crops. The exceptions were sugarcane and onions, reported Brad Cowan, AgriLife Extension agent for Hidalgo County, south of Corpus Christi.

"Many field operations have been slowed or stopped due to rainfall received all week," Cowan said. "Rain was not good news for most onion growers as harvest nears. Some sugarcane was still not harvested and rainfall was not welcome for harvest crews."

The following summaries were compiled by AgriLife Extension district reporters:

**PANHANDLE:** Soil-moisture levels were improved by 0.5 inch to 5 inches of rain. Many counties reported record or near-record amounts of rain for April. Wheat looked good, and the rain was particularly welcomed by dryland wheat growers. Reports of insects were few, but weed control was still a problem in some areas. Some producers were stopped due to rain and cooler temperatures. However, as the soil temperatures rise back up to the mid to upper 50s, the rains will help with the remaining corn to be planted. There should still be plenty of soil moisture for silage and sorghum when planting begins near the end of

April. Pastures looked good as spring growth came on. Livestock producers were winding down supplemental feeding of cattle.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** The region received as much as 5.5 inches of slow, steady rain in some areas. The rains helped replenish topsoils, which were beginning to dry out. The moisture also helped wheat and oats. Some wheat began to head, but most was just going into the boot stage. Cotton farmers were gearing up for planting; they have a positive outlook thanks to the recent moisture. Grain sorghum was being planted. Pastures were greening up, and producers were fertilizing hay fields. Some producers were still spraying for weeds. Rangeland and pasture conditions were improving daily. Livestock continued to gain and maintain good body condition scores. Stock water tanks were full. The peach crop looked good.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** The region received from 1 inch to 8 inches of rain. Although there was temporary flooding in low-lying areas, the rains came just in time for wheat and cotton producers. Most producers had land prepared and were very happy to see this rain. Days were cold with moderate winds. Soil-moisture levels were adequate to surplus. Wheat was in fair to good condition and continued to mature. Pastures and rangeland were expected to be in excellent condition for the next couple of weeks. Livestock were in good condition and expected to improve with the increased forage.

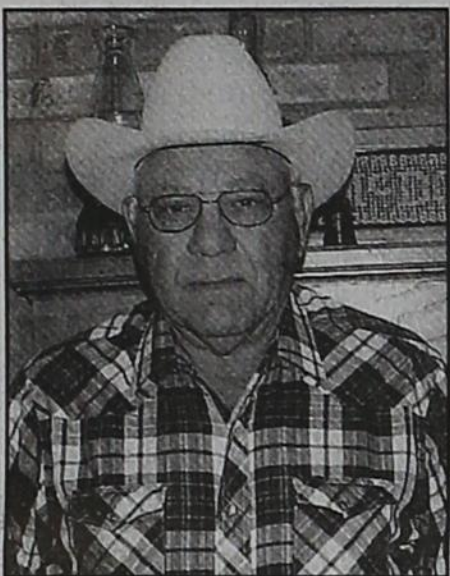
# Obituary

## William Stanley McDonough

William Stanley McDonough, 73, died April 15, 2010, in Amarillo, Texas. Memorial services were Monday, April 19, at the First Baptist Church of Happy, Texas, with the Rev. Paul McQuerry officiating. Burial was at Happy Cemetery, Happy, Texas, under the direction of Brooks Funeral Directors of Canyon and Happy.

William Stanley McDonough was born January 30, 1937, in Matador, Texas, to Lewis and Donnie Markham McDonough. He graduated from Matador High School in 1955. In 1961, he married Nellie Beth Greene in Pampa, Texas. He was a retired Game Warden for the Texas Parks and Wildlife. He was also a farmer and rancher. He attended the First Baptist Church of Happy. William was preceded in death by an infant grandchild, two sisters, and his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Nell, of the home; daughter,



Debbie Criswell and husband, Mike, of Tulia; son, Hal Dee McDonough and wife, Paula, of Carmel Valley, California; and seven grandchildren, Casey, Tate, Kelly, and Reagan Criswell, and Cassidy, Shannon, and Brian McDonough.

The family suggests memorials to the Happy Fire Department, P.O. Box 216, Happy, Texas 79042 or to the Happy Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 216, Happy, Texas 79042. Please sign the online guest registry at [www.brooksfuneral.com](http://www.brooksfuneral.com)

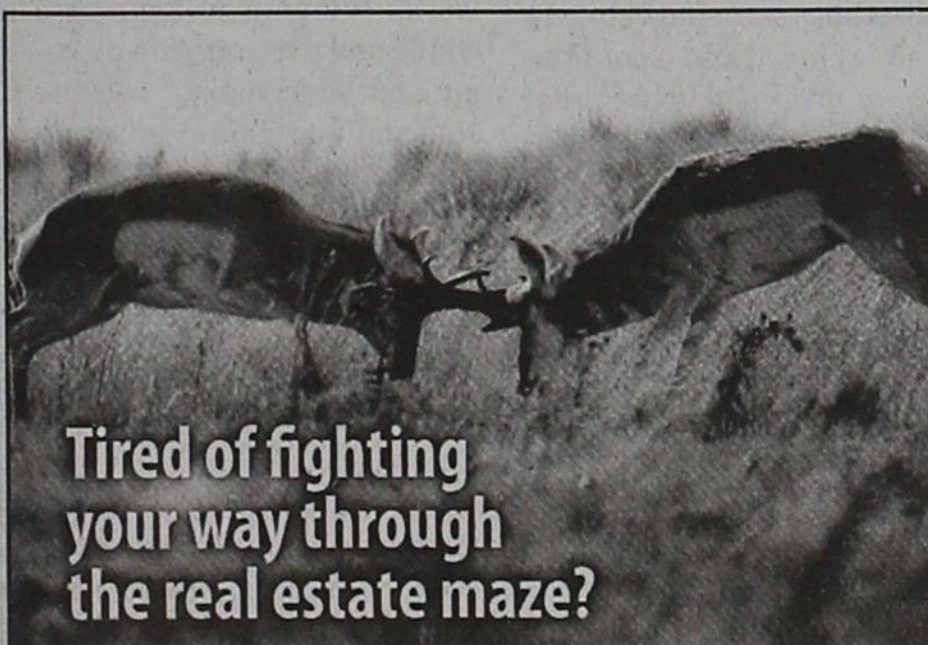
## Services pending for Velma Shannon Wintson

Funeral Services for Velma Shannon Wintson of Washington are pending with Shannon Family Funeral Home of Matador and Shannon McBee Family Visitation Center in Quitaque.

Further details and sched-

uling will come this week after travel arrangements have been for Mrs. Wintson to be brought back home.

Visitation will be held later in the week in the new Shannon-McBee Visitation Center in downtown Quitaque.



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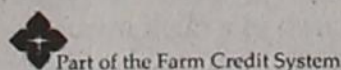
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Roaring Springs Church of Christ Michael G. Crowley, Sr. BIBLE STUDY 10:00 a.m. Worship 9:00 a.m.

## Roaring Springs City Council Candidates Profiles

### James Sanders

As a resident of the city for seven years, I have grown to love our town and the people in it. I would be honored to serve on the City Council and have a role in helping to develop and better our community and its future. Thank you for this opportunity to represent and work for all of you.

#### What is the most important issue that you see at this time?

I believe that our number one concern is seeing that we receive real value for the tax dollars that we all pay into our community. As an important part of this, we can encourage capable businesses to move here, increase area tourism, and better develop and manage seasonal attractions. We must develop a real strategy to project a positive image benefiting our community, our businesses, and families — an image that looks to the future.

#### What ideas do you have for developing more tourism?

I have many ideas for generating more tourism in our city. Here are a few:

1. Making the many good things our town and county have to offer better known.
2. A new generation of tourists and hunters (with money!) plan their trips by computer; and our town needs a strong positive presence on the internet.
3. Making Broadway and all the entries into our city more attractive.
4. Assuring that our park and its equipment and benches

are affordable and safe, and places that our families, tourists, and visitors will really enjoy. As simple an addition as sand around playground equipment will both improve appearance and increase safety for children.

5. Our train depot was listed as one of the top historical sites in Texas; a strategy combining well chosen grant applications with volunteer efforts can help us meet our greatest tourist draw into a Texas Must-See attraction, directly bringing in tourist dollars and supporting local restaurant, hotel, and souvenir industries.

#### What ideas do you have for economic development?

1. Aggressively pursuing sale of the Pipe Plant to a responsible company that can provide jobs for residents of our community and the surrounding area, and bring in substantial tax dollars. This large plant is favorably positioned in a desirable central location between area cities such as Lubbock, Amarillo, and Abilene, and can be used for either manufacturing or distribution. A multiple-cities-in-one approach can be used to attract the interest of potential buyers.

2. Attracting businesses and people who want to start businesses in Roaring Springs by providing them with incentives and local support to start up profitable enterprises in our area.

### Perry Gullede

The questions you sent me

could be answered with one issue: getting a sign north and south of us far enough out that people will have time to turn off their cruise control to make the turn into town.

YES, there are some issues that TXDOT has put on this, but we have yet to receive a green sign telling of the town ahead that you see in many other towns throughout Texas. We need to go a step farther out to advertise what this town offers to draw people off the highway. It reminds me of the animated movie "CARS." Instead of Radiator Springs it's Roaring Springs!

### Corky Marshall

#### What is the most important issue that you see at this time?

To continue to clean up old abandoned houses and trashy lots to make available lots to build homes for people who could have jobs here.

#### What ideas do you have for developing more tourism?

Advertising and working with organizations such as the Roaring Springs Ranch Club. Also, keeping our city clean and inviting makes good impressions on visitors. The Fourth of July activities and fireworks needs to continue; and Memorial Day in a small town that strongly believes in patriotism is a drawing card for tourists. We need to continue working to get our depot restored and placing a tourist center there is an on-going goal. The Old Set-

lers' Reunion brings in many people. To keep these things that have been successful, we have to have folks willing to put forth the effort to help them continue.

#### What ideas do you have for economic development?

I am working with the company that owns the old poly pipe manufacturing property and Western Lee Manufacturing in Idalou to buy the pipe plant properties. Western Lee Manufacturing is interested in expanding their manufacturing facility with an additional company in Roaring Springs.

We have received \$500,000.00 grant money since I have been mayor for our water and sewer plants. We are ready for some growth in Roaring Springs.

### James McCleskey

The City's greatest need is revenue. In line with that I would like to attract tourism in every way possible. Roaring Springs could gain revenue and more jobs if the City could have legal alcohol sales, in other words, go wet. A lot of money heads to Dickens or Lubbock that could be spent closer to home and the tax revenue and jobs created would help the City of Roaring Springs.

## Vote May 8th

## Matador City Council Candidates Profiles

### Nathan Shannon

#### What is the most important issue that you see at this time?

I would like to join and work with the existing members of the city council to help find and have access to more of the grants that are out there for us to be able to replace our water lines and sewer lines that are pushing their lifespan rating. These grants are an important part to help our citywide problems and older systems since we are very limited on the funds that come in to the city through our water bills. Grants can be used for items we couldn't afford and with more grants we can upgrade lines and other projects without bankrupting the city. Thus, overall we could help keep the tax rate low.

#### What ideas do you have for developing more tourism?

I do not think tourism is a big concern for us at this place in time. We have limited employees at the city; a few small towns around us have five employees. I believe the first thing of the City of Matador that I expect is when I get up and take a shower in the morning I have water for this. When I use the toilet it flushes without a problem. And, lastly the city is responsible for maintaining our landfill. I believe tourism is more geared for another entity and that would be the Motley County Chamber of Commerce. They are the agency and office that should try to make Matador attractive to the passers-through and other visitors we have.

#### What ideas do you have for economic development?

Economic development is a very good plan, but let's face it: I doubt NASA will be contacting Matador soon to say, "We are here, find us 400 houses or homes, more stations, and restaurants." All of this would have to be built and on their schedule or they would choose another location. I believe we need to start thinking small and the bigger will come once we are ready for it. We are not ready for big industry to approach us yet because we can't meet the demand they would need to keep their businesses here. Starting slower and appealing both to the young and old crowds would be great. I think the motorcycle races are a big start towards doing what this community needs to bring people in — small thinking and happenings along these lines and before you know it you have several events a year where people are attending and getting our name out there about: a) how close a community we are; b) that we want people to come here; and c) letting them know we welcome them. This would be a good start. You find a level from where you can start and then with hard work and patience the rest will come.

### Dorothy Pope

#### What is the most important issue that you see at this time?

The most important issue that Matador needs at this time is a medical clinic. Health care is imperative in our community. There is a way to get a clinic here. I am aware that rural health care is getting harder to acquire. Doctors and nurses want and need more pay to cover travel expenses to and from Matador, but we have medical people who live

here and nearby. We as a community need to find a way to achieve this task.

Matador also needs more jobs to bring more citizens to live in our community. Farming is a way of life here and we could benefit from more agriculture oriented jobs. There are terrific newer and more innovative farming techniques becoming available with each day. Planting different crops besides the past known dependable ones and including the crops that are in more demand. I know we have people right here in the community that is using some of them. There are also farmers who go to Washington D.C. to speak on the farmers behalf. I think we should investigate some new jobs that would be beneficial to Matador and the surrounding areas.

We need a day care in place for Mothers who work; not to take away the people who take care of children (in their homes) but to get them set up in a facility because, if we had a facility, the individuals who babysit would make more money as a whole instead of individuals. Larger facilities tend to get grants and state monies. For example, grants would increase Mrs. Crowley's student capacity.

I see the need for a youth facility here in Matador that would give students and parents a place to spend time together as well as with their peers. Of course, there would be rules to govern the place to keep it secure and safe as well as a curfew on week nights and a proper closing time on weekends. I have ideas on the benefits that a place like this could help the community.

#### What ideas do you have for developing more tourism?

First, we need advertisement on the internet and we need to advertise in more newspapers and magazines such as *Texas Monthly*; or a magazine to highlight the facts and history of Matador. We have a lot of history to be shared with anyone willing to listen. We need a billboard sign highlighting the great points and opportunities available in a country town — peace and quiet and the great school system are a couple of the perks we have here in Matador. We need a big town community more eye-pleasing to people passing through so they will want to come back. We need a yearly festival to honor some of Matador's history.

#### What ideas do you have for economic development?

Economic growth in Matador is a must if we want our community to survive the bad economy that has shaken the world. We need to focus as a whole and get in tune with solar and wind energy because someday our natural resources such as oil and gas will be depleted. Also, we can focus on the many ways to improve farming.

We also need to have some new businesses and improve on existing businesses by shopping local as much as possible. Our stores have to get the things we need here. If we need something special, we can ask our local merchants to order it and usually they can get it. Of course, there will be things we can't get in Matador, but we should make Matador merchants our first stop.

We also need to pave some of our dirt streets and improve our park so people will want to use it. We could get grants from the government to help pay for some of these things. It will take some research and perseverance on the part of the local governmental entities, but research is a click away on the internet.

## Matador Market Day

Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. - Dark Thirty

Arts, Crafts, Merchandise, Food Morning Antique Car Show

Beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Dance to the West Texas Express and 108 E. Broadway Band

# Grand Prix races down-home fun



During the Grand Prix, vendor Aurelia Salazar set up shop in front of the Farm Bureau facing the courthouse square to sell breakfast burritos and homemade tortillas to the early riders, switching to beef fajitas for the lunch menu, photo by Carol Campbell



Our Lady of the Guadalupe Catholic Church featured roasted turkey legs, beef and chicken taquitos, and corn-dogs at their fifth-year location in front of New to You on Main Street. Manning the booth was Annette Hollinsworth, Mike Norrell, Ava Cisneros, and Randy Reeves.



Seab and Dianne Washington representing Hackberry Creek Care Center sold mesquite grilled hamburgers for the fifth year in a row on the east side of the courthouse square. This volunteer effort included help from Shane Jones, Joetta Bumgardner, and Bobbie Brown.



Joetta Bumgardner cheerfully took the dreaded job of cutting onions for the Hackberry Creek Care Center fundraiser on the east side of the courthouse lawn. This is the fifth year that Seab and Dianne Washington with the help of Shane Jones, Bobbie Brown, and Joetta have held a hamburger cook to raise money for the activities department at Hackberry Creek. photo by Carol Campbell



The Relay For Life committee set up on the corner of northeast Main Street on the courthouse lawn in a strategic location to capture the action. They sold breakfast burritos to hungry riders. photo by Carol Campbell



The Senior Citizens volunteers take a well-deserved break from serving brisket sandwiches. Desserts were donated by volunteers and included brownies, cookies, and cupcakes. photo by Carol Campbell

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 1 - State Horse Validation Due  
 1 - District 3 4-H Leaders 4 Life contest  
 4 Matador Lions  
 5 Kids Praise  
 6 Friends of the Library Meeting, 3:00 P. M. at the library  
 6 Roaring Springs Lions  
 8 Bake Sale for Motley 4-H  
 8 - 4-H County Camp Carwash Fund Raiser  
 10 Commissioners' Court  
 10 Roaring Springs City Council  
 10-11 State Golf - Austin Boys & Girls  
 11 RSCV  
 12 Hospital Bd 7am  
 13 "Rattlesnake Rodeo" Clairemont, Texas, sponsored by the Caprock Peace Office Association  
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