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## Roaring Springs to host July 4th Celebration on Saturday, July 3rd

The community of Roaring Springs is gearing up to put on their yearly 4<sup>th</sup> of July extravaganza. Since the 4th is on Sunday, the celebration will be held on Saturday, July 3rd. The Roaring Springs Volunteers are serving a brisket dinner catered by the Windmill Cafe. Fireworks have been purchased; a full day's schedule has been planned.

Homemade ice cream will be served again this year. If you love parades, please con-

sider joining the lawn mower parade. Decorated lawn mowers of all kinds, bike, ATVs, golf carts and antique and/or vintage cars are welcome. If you have a super lawn mower, there will be a lawn mower pull in the afternoon.

Doggies will love being dressed up or performing tricks in the Dog Style Show; create a hilarious hat for the Hilarious Hat Contest. This is a lot of fun and a chance to be creative and ham it up a little.

Little kids need to bring their favorite stick horse for the Stick Horse Derby and Steeple Chase. There will even be a stick horse barrel race. And then, **THE FIREWORKS!** Bring you mosquito repellent and lawn chairs and enjoy the show. It usually lasts about 45 minutes.

There is something for everyone and if you can last, you can be involved in something all day long. Here is the schedule:

- 9:00 a.m.. Memorial Services at the Roaring Springs Veterans Memorial Park
- 10:30 a.m. Riding Lawn Mower Parade in downtown Roaring Springs
- 11:00 a.m.-2:00 P.M. Fried Chicken Buffet at the Windmill Cafe or picnic in the park
- 2:00 p.m. Dog Style Show at the Roaring Springs Community Center
- 3:00 p.m. Riding Lawn Mower Races and Riding Lawn Mower Pull at the Old Settlers Grounds (across from the Community Center)
- 4:00 p.m. Hilarious Hat Contest at the Community Center
- 6:00 p.m. Bar-B-Q Supper at the Community Center
- 8:00 p.m. Homemade ice cream for all at the Community Center
- 8:45 p.m. Stick Horse Derby in age groups: 2 -3, 4-5, 6-7
- 9:00 p.m. Stick Horse Steeplechase run in age groups: 2-3, 4-5, 6-7
- 9:15 p.m. Stick Horse Barrel Race in age groups

**9:45 or DARK-----FIREWORKS DISPLAY**

## TxDOT makes changes to mowing policy

CHILDRESS - Spring show-ers bring pretty flowers—along with grass, weeds and other vegetation—to Texas roadways. Maintaining 7,956 miles of highway in the Texas Department of Transportation's (TxDOT) Childress District is an enormous task that involves more than roadways; 23,635 acres of right of way in the district's 13 counties also require maintenance.

Over the past few years, TxDOT has experienced a steady decline in the funding for both maintenance and construction of our highway system. During this time of shrinking budgets, every aspect of how TxDOT spends those limited funds has been analyzed, including the statewide management of roadside vegetation. "Because of limited funding, TxDOT has changed its mowing policy," said Darwin Lankford, P.E., Childress District Director of Operations. "The new policy will allow us to better focus our mowing efforts for safety rather than aesthetics."

TxDOT's new policy limits the number of times rural highways receive a modified full-width (30 feet from the edge of the road (and medians) instead of the entire width of the right of way) mowing to two per year. Full-width mowing is primarily done for aes-

thetic reasons and does not affect safety. The department will continue to perform safety mowing as needed at intersections, driveways and on the inside of curves.

"The safety of the traveling public is a TxDOT priority and we'll continue working with the public to ensure that visibility is not an issue," Lankford added. "But by reducing mowing cycles from three to two, we're expecting to save taxpayers as much as \$25 million this year, statewide, and that's money that can be used for more critical roadway maintenance needs, like filling potholes and resurfacing roadways."

TxDOT's herbicide and wildflower programs help our highways look good but also reduces the cost of maintenance and labor by encouraging the growth of native species that need less mowing and care.

TxDOT's goal is to reduce undesirable vegetation such as Johnson grass, careless weed, Kochia weeds, silver leaf night shade and rag weed, just to name a few species. TxDOT uses specific herbicides that target these undesirable species while maintaining desired species, such as blue grama, buffalo grass, sideoats grama, and bluestems. Herbicides

also aid in regulating vegetation growth, enabling TxDOT to limit the number of mowing cycles. "Our maintenance sections are implementing aggressive herbicide programs in their respective counties to reduce the amount of undesired vegetation along the right of way, especially at intersections and median turn-arounds," Lankford said. "A herbicide program offers several benefits.

First, it reduces the need to frequently mow fast-growing weeds that obstruct motorists' view.

Secondly, it allows the natural grasses to flourish; improving driver visibility and enhancing the natural landscape."

In addition to the herbicide program, TxDOT will continue to mow at a seven inch height cut to maintain the health of the grass. Mowing at seven inches helps plants store energy in the roots, allowing grass to grow and choke out undesired vegetation.

Citizens are asked to contact their local TxDOT maintenance section to report areas with visibility or safety issues along the right of way.

For more information contact Barbara Seal, Public Information Officer at (940) 937-7288.

## New Motley County Deputy Sheriff



Pictured are (L to R) Chad Ware, new Deputy Sheriff; and Sheriff Chris Spence in front of the historical marker at the jail. Ware officially began his duties on June 22, 2010, following graduation from the East Texas Police Academy. photo by Carol Campbell

By Carol Campbell

Sheriff Chris Spence announces a new hire for the Sheriff's Department, effective June 22, 2010. Chad Ware, Deputy Sheriff, began official duties following graduation on June 18 from the East Texas Police Academy at Kilgore College.

Currently living in Childress, Ware will move to Matador with his wife Beth, and three children: Sam, 8; Emmy, 2; and Ellee, four months.

Ware refers to himself as "a small town man" and said he was essentially right where he wanted to be. "I'm looking forward to this assignment,"

Ware said, adding, "and raising my family here."

Sheriff Spence admits he is looking forward to a little sleep, having been on-call 24/7 since the former Sheriff resigned on March 8, 2010.

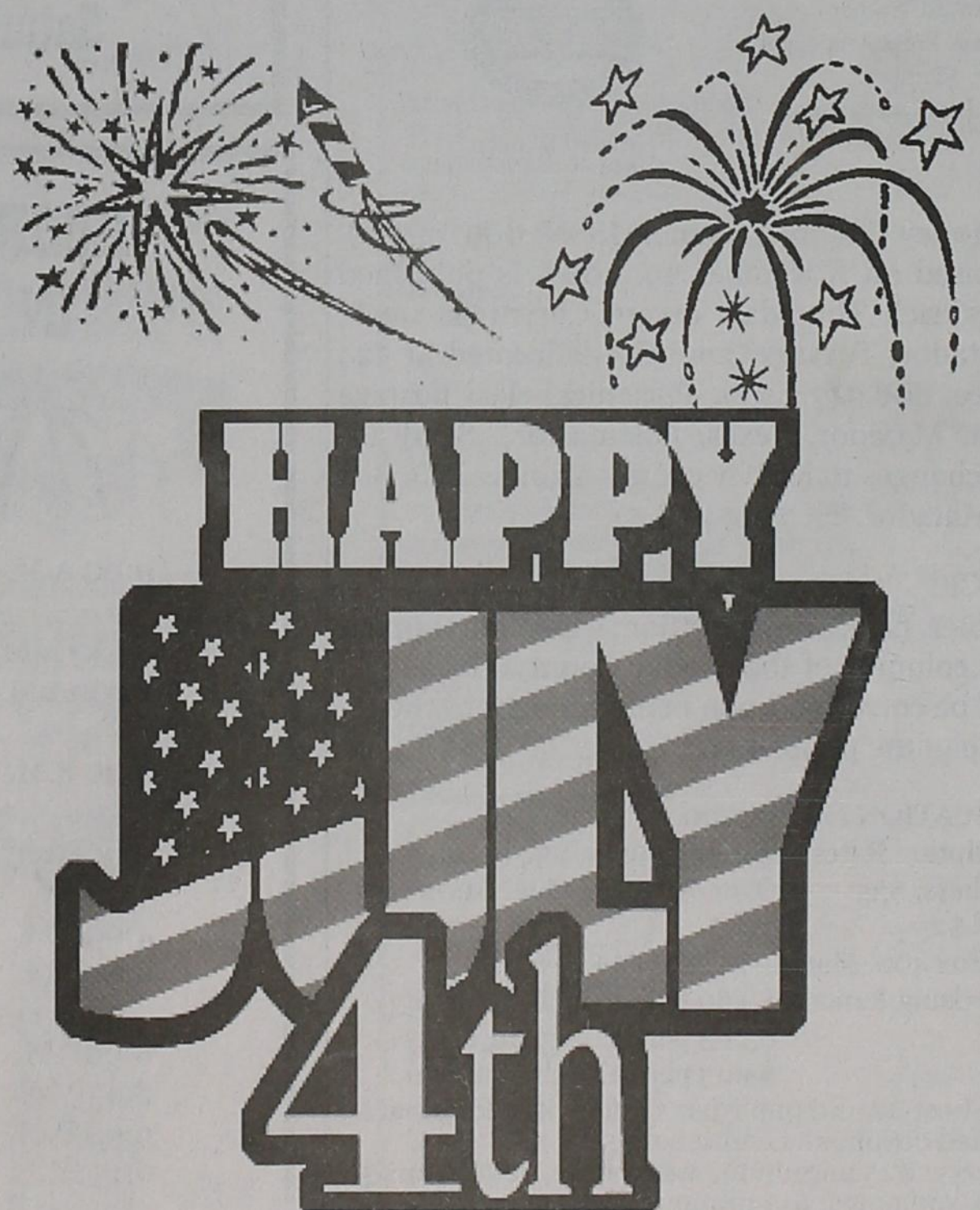
"I'm very glad Chad came on board, he will be a big asset to the Sheriff's Office," Spence said. "We will be striving to make the Sheriff's Office more professional," he added. A professional "look" is the first order, he said, where the Sheriff and the Deputy will be in full uniform.

"Chad will be working seven days on, seven days off; and every other weekend," Spence said. Sheriff Spence encour-

ages the public to call with any problems. "We are here for the citizens," Spence said. The Deputy's cell phone number is (806) 269-3588.

Spence said he would like to take this opportunity to thank the City of Roaring Springs and the City of Matador for helping with the expense of decals for the trucks, adding to a more professional appearance. "I appreciate the city participation."

Additionally, the *Texas Lawman*, published quarterly by the Sheriff's Association of Texas, has a section on New Sheriff's in Texas, highlighting Sheriff Spence in their Summer 2010 issue.



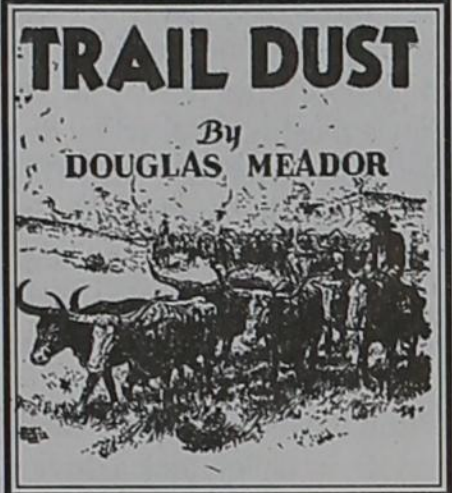


## Full Gospel to host VBS in RS Memorial Park

Roaring Springs Full Gospel Church will host a "Wednesday Night Bible School" for five weeks at the Roaring Springs Memorial City Park.

The Wednesday night only Bible School will start July 7, skip July 14 (FBC Matador is having VBS), and meet again July 21, 28, Aug. 4, and 11, from 6:30 p.m. to about 8:00 p.m. According to Barbara Armstrong, VBS leader, the theme of this year's VBS will be "Kids on God's Super Highway."

"We will help children learn to grow in the Lord and build a replica of life along the way -- on God's Super Highway," she said. A snack will be provided. Families are encouraged to bring children to the park, ages 4 through 5th grade.



Matador Tribune June 26, 1941

Time is a desperado who passed this way yesterday to warn the world that the jeweled minutes of today would be stolen for his mistress, procrastination.

## Fundraiser set in honor of volunteers

The Senior Citizens Board and Site Committee will sponsor a homemade ice cream and cake social in honor of volunteers on Saturday, July 10, 2010, from 7:00 p.m. until the sun goes down.

This "donation only annual event" and Volunteer Appreciation function will feature music by Gerald Pipkin and Friends, along with local tal-

ent, including the Joyful Noise group, soloist Steve Smith, and others.

"Bring your lawn chairs to the Center and enjoy homemade ice cream and cake," Center Director Tommye Keith said. "I encourage residents to come out and support the Motley County Senior Citizens, and the volunteers who are so important to our community."

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## HACKBERRY HAPPENINGS

BY CARLA MEADOR, MARKETING DIRECTOR

"Happiness is time spent with a friend and looking forward to sharing time with them again." -Lee Wilkinson

Spending time with friends is just what we did at Hackberry Creek Care Center last Friday, June 25, when we celebrated our Buddy Day. The afternoon brought a pleasant outing to the shaded patio for some delicious homemade ice cream. As I explained in last week's column, "Buddy Day" is similar to the "Secret Pal" tradition. Each Hackberry staff member is paired with a resident to be their 'buddy'. We try to make them feel special, maybe with an extra visit, pat on the back, a hug, a card or gift. Everyone enjoys having a special friend or buddy.

A lot of people go through life with only a few friends. Others seem to have a multitude of friends. We don't really know the full story and past lives of our residents, how many friends they had, if they had someone to rely on in good times and bad, or if they were the type of person that wherever they went people knew them, and liked being around them.

Regardless of how our residents spent their lives before moving to Hackberry, we strive to make their home here as pleasant and joyful as possible. We enjoy becoming friends with every one of our residents. We understand that friendship is a blessing. A friend is the channel through whom great emotional blessings flow.

Friends can cheer us when we're sad or depressed. Friends can challenge us when

we allow ourselves to get beyond reasonable boundaries. Friends can motivate us when we're ready to give in.

Staff members at Hackberry truly strive to be the friends that will make our residents feel loved, accepted, respected and cared for.

If you're ever feeling a little lonely just stop by Hackberry for a visit. You will most likely find friendship here.

#### REMEMBER OUR OUT-PATIENT SERVICES

Here's a little reminder of our new out-patient services. If you are needing to get some blood tests done, call Amy or Cindy at 347-2942 to set up a time. You will need to have an order from your physician, your social security card, insurance, medicare or medicaid card. The tests will be administered on Thursday mornings.

#### SR. HEALTH TIPS FIVE TOP HEALTH CONCERNS FOR THE ELDERLY

As one ages, health concerns become more important. It is important to have a doctor and keep appointments as scheduled. Stay aware of how you are feeling and acknowledge any changes. The top five health concerns for the elderly are listed below:

1. Cardiovascular Disease is one of the major health concerns with aging for both men and women. Individuals should include steps to lower salt and fat in the diet and increase the amount of exercise that should be done every day. Eliminating bad habits and substance use including alcohol and tobacco can keep your heart and arteries healthy and

clog free.

2. Mental health issues are another big concern when it comes to aging and the elderly. Dementia, depression, anxiety, Alzheimer's disease, and other mental health problems affect seniors more frequently than other populations and are often not noticed right away.

3. Arthritis and other joint problems can be health concerns with aging. Joint deterioration and arthritis can cause pain and stiffness, sometimes to the point where movement and mobility is severely limited. With seniors the inability to move easily and painlessly can be a big obstacle and issue.

4. Falls. One of the big health concerns with aging is falls, and preventing falls from occurring. Falls can cause broken and other serious injuries, and as seniors age their balance deteriorates, making them more prone to balance loss and falling. Emergency assistance systems can be a big help in allowing seniors to keep their independence without jeopardizing their safety.

5. Prostate problems. Aging men and health concerns include prostate health issues. As men age their prostate starts to enlarge and cause problems with urination and other functions. Prostate cancer is another concern with this organ as men age.

Remember to keep on top of things when it comes to your health. Take your medication as ordered by your doctor, keep your appointments, eat right, get some sort of physical activity and keep your mind active. With awareness and care one can plan to live a long and healthy life.



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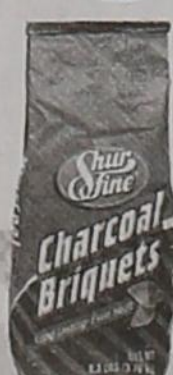


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# NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

## Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

### On a personal note . . .

Doesn't it smell fresh this morning? I believe the rain began about 12:30 a.m. or at least that is when I first heard it. Our gage shows .09 this morning. I am sure all the wildlife, cattle and pets are enjoying a cooler overcast day.

### In the community . . .

Grady Glenn of Odessa sent me an email telling me that a 1953 graduate of Roaring Springs, Robert (Cowboy Bob) Bradley had died. (Robert was called 'Shorty' by his classmates.) He was born February 11, 1935, in Dickens County to Jessie and Laura Bradley. He became a professional wrestler and toured the world with other midget wrestlers. Robert worked in later years as a black-jack dealer in Las Vegas. His funeral was held in Amarillo June 26, 2010. He is survived by six sisters and three brothers. Four of his siblings live in Amarillo.

Reba Moore with Parents Adolescence Center in Lubbock will be the guest speaker at the Roaring Springs Lions Club on the July 1 at 11:30 .M. at the Windmill Café. Also some of the Motley County 4-H club will be bringing the members who participated in a state 4-H contest earlier this month. They are Christian Brooks, Lexie Osborn and Jacie Zingerman. Their 4-H leader, Lorie Alexander, will also attend. Come and show your pride in our leaders for tomorrow!

The Fourth of July Celebration will be held on Saturday, July 3, 2010, in Roaring Springs. Mike Crowley will be the speaker at the Roaring Springs Memorial Park at 9:00 a.m.; he will be followed by the riding lawn mower, et al parade at 10:30 a.m. Everyone loves a parade. Maybe we will have cooler temperatures this week.

Denisa, the daughter of Alex and Jo Crowder met them for lunch last Monday in Amarillo. She and her husband, Curtis are planning to be at the parade and bring their search and rescue bloodhound, Max. Last year they brought him and he was a big hit with everyone. They will not likely be able to stay until the Doggie Show as Max is a working

dog and needs to return to Dalhart along with his keepers/trainers in case they are needed. Denisa and Curtis work with the EMS in Dalhart. The Crowder's granddaughter, Amber and her husband, Robert and children, Shandy, Hannah and Noble plan to take in the 4<sup>th</sup> activities with the Crowders.

Remember the Roaring Springs (new) Volunteers will be serving a brisket supper at 6:00 p.m. and an ice cream supper following the supper. The supper will be prepared by the Windmill Café. Anyone who is willing is asked to bring a freezer of ice cream. It takes 20 to 25 freezers of ice cream to feed the crowd. There is a sign-up sheet at the Windmill Café. It would help to know if there will be enough ice cream to serve the crowd. Even if you don't get to Roaring Springs to sign up, your ice cream will be welcomed.

Hilarious hats are on the agenda again this year. Make a hilarious hat and join in the fun style show in the afternoon. It can be with a Fourth of July motif or any fun hat you can put together. (Please contact me if you would like to be a judge.)

Doggie's will be dressed and/or trained for their show. There have been some well dressed dogs that did tricks as well in the past. Some entrants are very regal and some are simply loveable. Doll clothes and children's clothes make good costumes. They can even wear a funny hat!

After supper there will be a stick horse event for the small children, steeple chase, derbies and wild horses, sticks horses that is, all welcome in the races. Train and decorate your horse now so that you can be a winner.

At dark-thirty the fireworks begin. That is always a fun thing and this year's show should be a good one.

Kelly Warren, interim pastor of the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs and his family will be going to Kenya on a mission trip with a few days of vacation in July. Sunday morning services will be interesting, a Christian film will be shown this coming Sunday and several other interesting morning services are planned for the month he is away.

## Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

### Overheard

Americans have accomplished many great things together during our nation's illustrious history. It was that way from the very birth of America. Generations of Americans have endured good and bad times as they lived their lives in liberty. God Bless America.

### Wedding Anniversary and Birthday Party Celebration

Kathy and Clois Shorter were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a surprise observance at the Flomot Community Center Saturday afternoon by their daughters, Mrs. Cindy Calvert, formerly of Istanbul, Turkey, Mrs. Christi Milam of Kiowa Lake and Mrs. Keri Sehon of Wolforth.

Kathy Martin and Clois Shorter married June 26, 1970, in Flomot. Their wedding colors of yellow and turquoise blue were featured and a beautiful heart shaped cake was served with iced tea.

Cade Calvert was given a big circus celebration by his parents, Chad and Cindy Calvert on his 5<sup>th</sup> birthday Saturday afternoon at the Community Center in Flomot. He blew out his five glowing candles on a colorful decorated circus cake. Adding to the fun-filled afternoon were popcorn and cotton candy machines, animal balloons, barbecued sandwiches, hot dogs and lemonade. Prizes were given to winners of children's games.

Those attending the happy occasion and greeted with Cade's Circus-sign blinking lights were: Judy and Mike Cox and Russell Rhodes of Houston; Mrs. Marilee Cooper and Gavin of Borger; Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador; Mrs. Wanda Calvert and Mrs. Julie Edwards and children of Turkey; Mrs. Donna Little and daughters of Claude; Brent and Christa Withers of Midland; Larry and Joly Bean and daughters of Sanger; Mrs. Salina Marks and Grayson of Lockney; Mrs. Cally Sperry, Gage and Cash, Wilburn Martin, Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton, Ronald and Waydette Clay, Mrs. Anna Beth Clay and Everett Shorter of Flomot. Brenda and Darrell Cruse, daughter Leah Cruse of Amarillo, and granddaughter Reese Cruse met son and wife, Keane and Lacy Cruse of Gillett, Wyoming, last Saturday in Capton, N.M. and enjoyed the tourist attractions. Reese returned home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keane Cruse after visiting here the past two weeks.

Jerry and Sandra Barclay were pleased to learn their grandson, Ashton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Barclay of Borger, made the Borger All-Star Baseball team. Ashton is 12 years old.

Mrs. Anna Beth Clay and family members, Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador, Mrs. Joy Barham of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beam, Jacy and Jaley of Sanger, attended the Garrett-Morris family reunion Saturday held at the Holiday Inn in Plainview.

Lonnie and Marianne Lynn of Childress, Texas hosted the Annual Lynn Family Reunion this year. Most of the guests stayed at the Hampton Inn and gathered in the meeting room for fun and games each day or enjoyed the swimming pool. Friday evening Lonnie and Marianne hosted a hamburger cookout in their back yard. Kyle, Michael and Chris cooked hamburgers for the crowd. Marianne and family and friends provided dessert, snacks and the rest of the food. A full tummy and lots of visiting was done. On Saturday the group had their annual family auction. Herb Smallwood donated his famous pecan pie which did quite well at the auction. Some very special items made or donated by family members raised a good sum for their next year's reunion. Saturday afternoon the newsletter was distributed by Joyce who has put it together each year. Each family member brings a newsletter page of pictures and a summary of what they have done throughout the year. Fun reading. Saturday night the Main Event in downtown Childress catered the meal for the family. Sunday morning the group met for breakfast at the hotel and said their good-byes. Next year the reunion will be hosted by Alvin and Nadyne Lynn in Amarillo.

Family and relatives in attendance were: Carlene Colwell, Benbrook, Texas; Lonnie and Marianne Lynn, Childress; Alvin and Nadyne Lynn, Amarillo; Joyce and Bob Morton, Cleveland, TX; Tom and Deanie Edwards, Matador; Glenda and Marion Martin, Dumas; Gail and Larry Noland, Gainesville; Connie and Chris Imhof, Richardson; Michelle, Alexis, Alex and Amber Saucedo, Childress; Christen, Michael and Madelynn Lozano, Bryan, Tx; Kyle Imhof, Lubbock; (his fiancée, Blythe, could not attend due to making wedding preparations for their August wedding); Rick and Becky Shaw, Happy, Tx; Jessie Cox, Happy, TX; Jake Thornton, Amarillo; Stephen, Lori and Haley Davis, Dalhart; Jennifer, Kevin, Hunter and Abbie Mansker, Abilene; Aaron, Amber, Mackenna and Peyton Noland, Abernathy; Bud and Marva Webb, Prineville, Oregon; Dearl Lynn, Porum, OK; Delores Shoemaker, Webber Falls, OK; David, Melonie and Shelby Lynn, Amarillo; Erik Hill, Amarillo; and Longtime

family friends Evelyn and Herb Smallwood joined the group on Saturday.

Nadyne Lynn also got to enjoy her Faulkenberry family reunion which is held at the same time each year in Childress.

Gwen Rice, daughter of Bill and Arlyce Manney, arrived in Matador Thursday, June 17, 2010, to surprise Bill for Father's Day. While here, she enjoyed a trek on the Mott Creek Ranch, guided by Marisue Potts Powell; a swim at the Roaring Springs Pool, accompanied by Marihelen Wason; a tour of the jail, guided by Carol Campbell, plus worship services at Roaring Springs Methodist, Matador Methodist, and the service at Hackberry Creek Care Center on Sunday afternoon. Dice and board games were also enjoyed, plus many occasions for talking and cooking. Gwen returned to Austin on Monday the June 21.

Carol and Lucretia Campbell, and Kay Bailey took a break from the heat and enjoyed a day in Lubbock last Friday at the movie theatre, followed by dinner and an overnight stay. They were joined by Kay's son, Lance Bailey of Lamesa, for breakfast, following his trip to Kentucky with his father Ron, and brother Kevin Bailey of Levelland.

Ron Bailey and sons Lance and Kevin Bailey, took a driving trip to Kentucky to visit the historical communities of Russellville, Boonesboro, and Lexington, following in the footsteps of several ancestors that lived in Logan County, Kentucky, in the early 1700s. Two 4<sup>th</sup> generation grandfathers, John Bailey and Martin Maulding and their descendants, were prominent residents of Logan County. John Bailey was one of the signers of the Kentucky Constitution in 1799; and Maulding was a state representative from Logan County, the first settler in Logan County, and founder of Maulding's Fort, an early-day settlement. Ron was able to get copies of several historical documents, including the original Kentucky Constitution signed by John Bailey.

Winifred Darsey visited in Dallas with her daughter Joanne and husband Steve Stevens from June 15-21, 2010. The trip included shopping at Neiman Marcus followed by lunch at the Zodiac Room; a trip to the Galleria to watch the ice skaters; and dinner at a Mexican food restaurant.

## Engagement Announcement



Mary Pigg-Jones of Nazareth, Texas, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Pigg to Robert Daniel Hamilton, son of Tom and Jan Hamilton of Plainview Texas.

Mary Elizabeth has a Bachelors of Arts from Texas Tech University and a Masters Degree in Public Administration from Texas Tech. Robert Hamilton is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Ag Economics, Bachelors of Science and also a Juris Doctorate from St. Mary's Law School in San Antonio, Texas.

## FREEDOM DECLARED . . . AT THE CROSS



As you and I are celebrating the holiday commemorating our freedoms, we are reminded of the many courageous men and women who gave their lives in order to

Make us a free nation. How ungrateful we would be, if we failed to acknowledge the sacrifices they made to insure

that the Declaration of Independence would be known as the foundation of freedom.

And yet, there is One who made an even greater sacrifice than those of our nation's forefathers. It was in a far away land. Where it happened is also historical. That place is called "Calvary." There, through Jesus' sacrifice we enjoy an even greater freedom than that which is our nation's heritage.

Jesus. He died to free us from sin, to give us liberty of serving God as we were created to do. Jesus liberated us from the fear of death and condemnation. It was through Calvary that we are given the hope of eternal life. How ungrateful we would be if we failed to acknowledge the great sacrifice of Jesus at the Cross.

The Bible tells us, that Jesus "...gave His life as a ransom for many." In

the celebration of our nation's freedoms, let us declare the freedom we have found through Jesus Christ. The freedom we have from the power of sin.

**Roaring Springs Church of Christ**

**Michael G. Crowley, Sr.**

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### This Week's Local Forecast

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### Weather Trivia

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Answers: No, but three out of every four tornadoes are spawned in the United States.

### Weather History

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# Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

I have some great news for our young readers. Coming in July, the library and 4<sup>th</sup> grade teacher, Lori Alexander, are coordinating efforts to allow Accelerated Reader (AR) tests to be taken on-line at the library. Mrs. Alexander is still working on the details for keeping track of everyone's points and possible awards. I'll keep you posted on the latest updates as I get them.

And if you've been wondering what our next book discussion is going to be on, well wonder no more. I have extra copies of Jeannette Walls *Half Broke Horses* available for check out. If you're interested in joining in this book discussion, just come by or call to let us know so we can set a date and time for everyone to meet. This is sure to be a memorable experience talking about Lily Casey Smith, Walls grandmother, and all the challenges she faced and progress she witnessed since her birth in 1901.

As for our new arrivals this week, we have ready and waiting on our shelves Johanna Lindsey's, *That Perfect Someone*. A seductive romance

novel in which a detested marriage contract turns childhood enemies into passionate lovers.

On a more frightening level, there's Dean Koontz *Frankenstein: Lost Souls*, which features a retelling of the Frankenstein legend, pitting its characters against supernatural forces that pose apocalyptic threats. And for our detective murder enthusiast there's Catherine Coulter's *Whiplash*, where a Yale professor investigates the suspicious unavailability of a critical chemotherapy drug that includes lots of money and little bit of murder.

Finally, I came across an article in *American Profile*, June 20-26 edition, that lists a variety of ways to excite kids to pick up a book and read. I thought I would pass along the ideas, one a week, to all of you who have children in your lives. Talk about everything and anything you see and do. Cindy Hoisington, an early childhood educator with the nonprofit Education Development Center in Newton, MA, says talking helps build vocabulary and language skills. Talk to a kid this week!

# County Agent's News



by Ryan Martin, AgriLIFE EXTENSION Agent

## AgriLife Research economist: Manure provides higher returns than chemical fertilizers

VERNON – No significant differences in corn yield were found between organic and chemical sources of nutrients, but a Texas AgriLife Research economist said manure generates higher economic returns than anhydrous ammonia.

Dr. Seong Park, AgriLife Research economist, recently had his research published in the *Agronomy Journal*. The work was from studies he conducted in the Oklahoma Panhandle while at Oklahoma State University and finalized while in his new position at Vernon.

The long-term experiment involved the use of pig and beef manure on irrigated corn fields, he said. The testing was conducted in part due to a rapid growth of animal population and density in that region, as well as the northern part of the Texas Panhandle.

Park said when swine manure, which is normally stored in open-air lagoon systems, is properly applied and the economics figured, the effluent can be used as manure with minimal environmental and nuisance concerns.

Animal manure, he said, benefits producers by reducing waste management costs and the need for chemical fertilizers because it contains multiple essential crop nutrients, according to previous research. Park said the key between animal manure transitioning from a cost (for disposal) to a benefit (as a fertilizer) is determined by agronomic and economic factors such as chemical fertilizer costs and equipment and labor needed to apply each.

Anhydrous ammonia was the most costly nitrogen source across all three equivalent nitrogen rates of 50, 150 and 450 pounds of nitrogen per acre, with costs of \$30.86, \$54.88 and \$126.95 per acre, respectively.

He said the higher costs of anhydrous were due to the purchase price, which is not required normally with the use of beef and swine manure. Swine effluent had the lowest costs at \$12.06, \$17.98 and \$34.51 per acre for the three application rates.

The lower costs for the swine effluent are associated with the ability to apply it through existing irrigation equipment, requiring only minimal purchase to pump from the lagoon to the center pivot, Park said.

Both the anhydrous and beef manure require the purchase of application machinery, he said, which adds a fixed cost. Because of that cost, beef manure application costs were higher than swine, at \$30.52, \$35.47 and \$47.19 per acre, respectively at the same rate.

Beef manure, however, becomes a more economical choice if the crops are located away from the originating farm of either manure, Park said. While swine effluent has a lower breakeven price, it is too bulky to transport off-farm to other producers.

"The breakeven is figured by using the actual price of corn plus the cost of fertilizer," he said. "During this study, there was a widening margin in the breakeven between the animal manure-treated corn crops and anhydrous ammonia-treated corn crops, which generated an increased profitability for producers and increased the economic viability of marketing beef manure as a commercial fertilizer."

Park explained if beef manure averages \$2.20 per ton with a shipping cost of 50 cents per mile, it can be profitably transported up to 29 miles from its point of origin in the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles and be competitive with high anhydrous ammonia prices, as experienced from 2005-2007.

Another benefit of animal manures is the improvement of soil properties such as micronutrients and soil pH, Park said. Throughout his experiment the

beef-manure and swine-effluent plots maintained higher soil pH levels than the corresponding anhydrous plots.

Additionally, continued application of anhydrous can lead to acidification and thus losses in productivity, he said. Appropriate nutrient-management practices should be implemented to prevent environmental damages.

Park also warned that site-specific conditions such as weather, animal waste management practices and soil properties would need to be taken into consideration when adapting this information to locations outside the Oklahoma Panhandle.

"This is a unique economic study on various nitrogen fertilizers using rare and valuable data from a long-term field experiment from 1995 to 2007," Park said. "The next step is to determine best nutrient practices based on this experimental data."

## Texas 4-H Foundation awards almost \$2.2 million in scholarships

Contact(s): Jana Barrett 979-845-1213, jbarrett@ag.tamu.edu

BRYAN – The Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation awarded 223 scholarships totaling almost \$2.2 million during the 2010 Opportunity Awards Ceremony on June 11 in Bryan's Brazos County Exposition Center.

The scholarship recipients were selected from 354 who applied, said Jim Reeves, executive director for the Foundation which is the organization responsible for coordinating the program and for resource development for the Texas 4-H program. He said the scholarship application process began last January.

The Foundation's scholarship program has 40 donors including major stock shows such as the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo, Fort Worth Stock Show Syndicate, Southwestern Exposition & Livestock Show, Star of Texas Fair and Rodeo and the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show. Others include the Richard Wallrath Educational Foundation, individuals, corporations, foundations, producer associations, Texas AgriLife Extension Service professional associations, individual honorary funds and individual bequests.

Reeves said the donors share the Foundation's vision of investing in the future of Texas youth by helping them pursue an education, which in turn should eventually benefit their communities, state, country and world.

The scholarships range from \$500-\$16,000.

"Scholarships are provided to assist 4-H members who will attend universities and colleges throughout the state," Reeves said. "The scholarship program is a celebration of achievement for 4-H members across Texas. It recognizes the development of qualities inherent to the Texas 4-H program – personal responsibility, civic responsibility and leadership. The program rewards hard work and dedication of young people involved in 4-H."

The Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation Opportunity Scholarship Program is the nation's largest 4-H scholarship program. It began as a single \$1,000 scholarship given by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in 1959.

The Opportunity Scholarship Program was a highlight of the 2010 Texas 4-H Roundup which was held mainly on the Texas A&M University campus June 7-11.

The Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization whose members promote and support youth development in leadership, vocational skills, social skills and citizenship. The Foundation's board is a diverse group of 41 trustees who share a

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A complete list of scholarship recipients are posted online at <http://texas4-h.tamu.edu/library/files/scholarship.pdf>

## Cattle Trails Stocker Conference to be held July 24 in Wichita Falls

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WICHITA FALLS – The newly created Cattle Trails Stocker Conference will be held July 24 at the MPEC Center, 1000 5th Street, in Wichita Falls. This conference is a joint effort between Texas AgriLife Extension Service and the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service.

The vision of the conference planners is to create an annual conference that will provide wheat producers and/or stocker cattle operators the most up-to-date information on topics that influence wheat and stocker cattle profits, said Ryan Martin, Motley County Extension Agent. In effect, the conference will assist those producers in driving their cattle to profits.

The conference will alternate between Texas and Oklahoma each year, Martin said. The conference is named to represent the vast area of agricultural production between the Chisholm Trail and the Great Western cattle trails of the late 1800's, both of which started in south central Texas and moved up through central and western Oklahoma.

The keynote speaker for the event will be Mike Bumgarner, vice-president for the Center for Food and Animal Issues, Ohio Farm Bureau Foundation. The Center was created in May 2009 to engage farmers, ranchers, consumers and others who have connections to animals in a public dialog over the proper role of animals in society.

Martin said the spark for the

Center's formation came as, over the past couple of years, the Ohio Farm Bureau's staff and board of trustees followed pork, poultry and veal housing debates in states like Florida, Arizona and most recently, California's Proposition 2.

Taking a pro-active approach, Ohio voters passed a constitutional amendment in November 2009 creating the Ohio Livestock Care Standards Board. The Ohio Farm Bureau played a large role in getting that constitutional amendment on the ballot, he said.

"If we (Texas animal agriculturalists) don't take a pro-active approach in creating legislation on safe handling and caring of livestock, someone with other intentions may do it for us, as in the cases in California, Arizona and Florida," Martin said.

The Ohio bill requires the board to adopt rules governing the care and well-being of livestock in Ohio, including best management practices, and establishes the amount of civil penalties to be assessed against people who violate the rules, he said.

Additional speakers include faculty from both Oklahoma and Texas. Important topics of marketing and outlook, animal health, wheat pasture research and wheat production will be covered.

Industry sponsors will have their products on display during the event.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. with registration and end at 4:30 p.m. Registration is \$20 per person and includes educational materials, a copy of the Cattle Trails Stocker Conference Proceedings, a noon meal and refreshments. Additional information can be obtained at <http://agrisk.tamu.edu>.

Producers can register by contacting their local Texas AgriLife Extension county agent, their Oklahoma Cooperative Extension county educator, or by contacting Karen Thompson at 940-552-9941, ext. 217 or by e-mail at [kethompson@ag.tamu.edu](mailto:kethompson@ag.tamu.edu).

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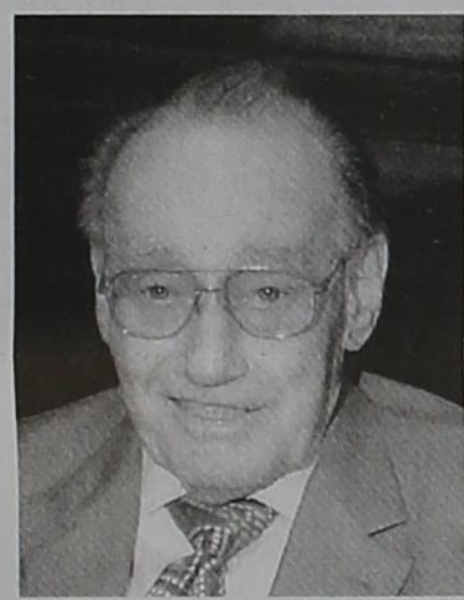
# Obituaries

## Lowell J. "Tex" Barkley, Jr.

Memorial service for Lowell J. "Tex" Barkley, Jr. will be held on July 11, 2010, at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Matador.

"Tex" was born in Matador on April 27, 1924, to L.J. Barkley Sr. and Lillie Patton Barkley. He grew up in Matador and attended Texas Tech and Texas A&M. He served in the US Navy from 1943-1945 before embarking on a career that took him all over the United States and around the world. In the 1960s he spent several years with the Corps of Engineers at then Cape Canaveral (later Cape Kennedy) where he was very instrumental in the development and re-designing of several aspects in the construction of the Vertical Assembly Building, facilitating a successful upstart of the US space program.

He returned to Matador in 1984. During the first years of his "retirement" he still did several contract jobs, the last one in 1989 on the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska. He passed away



on June 18, 2010, in Lubbock.

He was preceded in death by his parents and siblings John Fielding Barkley, Matthew Leander Barkley and Myrna Baumgardner.

He is survived by his wife Eva Barkley, 4 daughters, 1 son, 2 nephews and several cousins with their respective families and many friends.

In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate gifts to the Motley County Senior Citizens Center, the First Baptist Church Matador or your favorite charity.

## Eunice McFall

Funeral Services for Eunice McFall, 75, of Quitaque, was held Saturday, June 26, 2010, at the First United Methodist Church in Quitaque with the Rev. John Dorn, officiating. Interment followed in the Resthaven Cemetery at Quitaque under the direction of Shannon Funeral Home of Matador.

Eunice was born on March 24, 1935, to Roy L. Shepperd and Clemie O. Parker Shepperd in Anton, Texas. She married Sid McFall on June 14, 1953, in Dunn, Texas. She was a homemaker, a long-time newspaper editor at the *Valley Tribune*, and was co-founder of the *Mesquite Country Trader* newspaper. She was a former member of the Briscoe Coun-

ty Extension Club and a 4-H Leader. Eunice was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Quitaque and the United Methodist Women.

She is survived by one son, Bruce McFall and wife Ann of Adrian, Texas; one daughter, Beth Whitener, and husband Paul of Paducah, Texas; four grandchildren, Becky McFall of Dickens, Texas, Nesa Palmer of Albert, N.M., Paula Quintero of Paducah, Texas, and John Whitener of Paducah, Texas; four great-grandchildren, Gage Renfro of Dickens, Texas, Seth Palmer of Albert, Texas, Bryan Gunnels of Dickens, and Brooklyne Quintero of Paducah, Texas. The family suggests memorials to the Caprock Library in Quitaque.

# Death Notice

Allen Anthony Hurd, 39, a lifetime Paducah resident passed away Saturday, June 19, 2010, in Childress. Allen, lovingly known to his friends and family as

"Frame," was born January 18, 1971, in Paducah to Isabella McGuire and Lonnie. He graduated Paducah High School with the class of '89.

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- June**  
 30 Science Spectrum Program- Restless Natives, Library Annex at 10:00 a.m.
- July**  
 1 Jr. Rodeo Cleanup Day, 5pm  
 1 5-7 4H County Camp in Brownwood  
 1 RS Lions Meeting  
 3 Roaring Springs 4th of July Celebration  
 5-7 - County Camp in Brownwood  
 6 Matador Lions  
 8 District Recordbook Judging  
 8 Matador City Council  
 10 Ice Cream Social, Senior Citizen Center  
 11 Register for Vacation Bible School, First Baptist Church, Matador, 5-8 pm (3 yr - 5th grade)  
 12-23 Swimming Lessons  
 12- 14 - Saddle Ridge Ranch Vacation Bible School, First Baptist Church, Matador, 6-8:30 pm (All kids, age 3 yrs thru just

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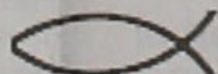
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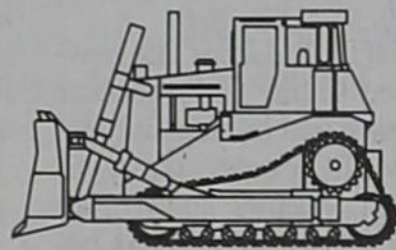
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