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Commissioner's Court approves new redistricting plan Burn Ban renewed for 90 days

By Carol Campbell
Motley County Tribune

The Motley County Commissioner's Court met October 11, 2011, in regular session, covering an 11-item agenda, including a unanimous decision to renew the Burn Ban for an additional 90 days.

Attending were Commissioners Franklin Jameson, Roy Gene Stephens, Donnie Turner, and Russell Alexander with County Judge Jim Meador presiding. Also in attendance were District and County Clerk Kate Hurt, County Attorney Tom Edwards, and Sheriff Chris Spence. Minutes of the September meeting were unanimously approved. There were no speakers for Public Comment.

Additionally, minutes of a Special Session were read to the court by County and District Clerk Kate Hurt. The court was convened on August 11, 2011, to hear recommended plans by Attorney Curtis Parrish for redistricting Motley County. Mr. Parrish said that the ideal number for each precinct is 302.5 people per precinct. The court then met on August 24, 2011, when Mr. Parrish presented a new redistricting plan to obtain compliance in the precincts within the 10-percent rule for the 2010 Census Redistricting. The new plan was adopted by unanimous vote. Elaine Hart, Voter Registrar for Motley

County, said that upon approval by the judicial department of the federal government, she will mail new voter registration cards to voters in the precincts affected.

Further, a Public Hearing was held on September 16, 2011, to adopt the effective tax rate of .69197 for 2011-2012. Following comments on the tax rate, the court discussed current audits. It was reported in the September Commissioner's Court meeting that the county had not received an audit since December 31, 2008. Judge Meador said that in order to request and receive grants, the county must show a current audit.

As instructed by the court, County Treasurer Eva Barkley made further inquiries to local and area businesses about conducting audits. She said that her contacts out-of-county did not conduct audits. It was then recommended that the county continue to contract with Dianne Washington, CPA, who reported she would have one audit available to the court by November; and the remaining audits would be made available by December, 2011.

In other business, County Attorney Tom Edwards reported that "we are still in the running for transmission lines in Motley County." He recognized Commissioner Franklin Jameson and his wife, Susan, for their

work on this project; and other landowners who have agreed to have a line cross their property.

Commissioner Jameson reported that he and Susan would be attending the Public Utility Commission meeting in Austin on October 17, 2011, to provide support for the proposed agreed route of the SPS transmission line.

"Landowners have agreed to this line in Motley, Cottle, and Hall counties," Jameson said, adding, "Tom Edwards and Tom Hamilton have spent days and nights working on this plan." In addition, Jameson was complimentary of the landowners that have shown "agreeable" cooperation.

In the September Commissioner's Court meeting, Judge Meador presented a letter received from the Chief Counsel of the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, denying a claim for damages for services rendered by the Motley County Fire Department in a brush fire last May, 2011.

Judge Meador informed the court that he had written letters to Senator Robert Duncan and Congressmen Rick Hardcastle and Mac Thornberry requesting intervention with ATF for assistance. He reported that he had received a call from Mac Thornberry's office stating the Congressman is looking into the matter.

Crowd gathers for Giant Arrow Dedication



The Executive Director of the Texas Plains Trail Region Deborah Sue McDonald spoke to the crowd on the TPTR Mission and Motley County as a regional partner. Pictured (L to R) on the stage area are Glen Leming, Anna Tahmahkera, Ardith Parker Leming, Carolyn Wilson, Paul Davis, Holle Humphries, Marisue Potts, and Annalon Gilbreath.

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Barbeque brisket was served to more than 100 guests at the Giant Arrow Dedication in downtown Matador, visiting Ballard Springs at Matador Ranch, and butchering beef at W. R. Cammack and C.D. Bird ranches.

With the historic jail as a backdrop, Pioneer Park was bustling with activity where David Stafford barbeque was served, along with chips and a drink. Guests brought lawn chairs; and some that forgot their chairs, bought large flower pots, turned them on their top to serve as chairs.

Eleven chairs were set on a staging area decorated with yellow and red mums. A sound system donated by the Chamber of Commerce, was manned by Seab and Dianne Washington, where flute music filled the air during the food venue.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Historic Motley County Jail, the jail board also sold tickets for a 4-piece set of luggage, donated to the group by a board member. The coveted luggage set went to attendee Adrienne Hamilton.

Following a welcome by County Judge Jim Meador, the Executive Director of the Texas Plains Trail Region Deborah Sue McDonald spoke to the crowd on the TPTR Mission and Motley County as a regional partner. McDonald is from Vega, Texas, where she was an educator for 27 years.

"I have lived in small rural communities most of my life," McDonald said, adding, "The Trail Region is always happy to promote heritage tourism in our rural communities." Motley County was the recent recipient of a partnership grant through the Texas Historical Commission and TPTR for the Motley County Media Project. The Texas Plains Trail Region covers 52 counties and extends about 50,000 miles, McDonald said.

McDonald then introduced Marisue Potts, Chair of the Motley County Historical Commission, former board member of the TPTR, and Steering Committee member of the Quannah Parker Trail initiative. She spoke about the Motley County connection to Quannah Parker, a relationship that has spanned

more than 100 years. She referenced Quannah Parker at Matador Ranch, citing photographic evidence of Quannah speaking in downtown Matador, visiting Ballard Springs at Matador Ranch, and butchering beef at W. R. Cammack and C.D. Bird ranches.

Following Marisue Potts' remarks, TPTR Board Member Dr. Holle Humphries, spoke to the crowd on the importance of the development of a cultural and historical trail that uniquely characterizes the region, and sets it apart from all other areas of Texas. Humphries called the arrow initiative by the TPTR as the "largest public arts initiative in the United States."

The Giant Arrow, donated by sculptor and artist Charles Smith of New Home, Texas, represents the first arrow placed on the Quannah Parker Trail. There are now eight arrows placed in the region, with more than 20 arrows in the works.

Jane Blay, who said she was "a proxy for Charles Smith" apologized to the crowd for the absent sculptor who was unable to attend the dedication. Charles Smith wears many hats - sculptor, artist, welder, and a cotton gin operator. Cotton ginning season interfered with his personal visit to Matador, but he was well represented.

Following the presenters remarks, re-enactor Annalon Gilbreath, Midland, Texas, in the costume of a pioneer woman, gave a stirring performance on Molly Goodnight. Mary Ann (Molly) Goodnight is credited with saving the great Southern Bison Herd that now roams free in Caprock Canyons State Park at Quitaque, Texas. Sitting on a stool, center stage, she opened her performance with a rousing original song on an autoharp. The autoharp is a rhythm instrument held in the lap. Then she delved into the life of Molly Goodnight. With the sun setting, she ended with a hauntingly beautiful song without accompaniment, describing the end of Molly's life. Ms. Gilbreath, a talented storyteller, has performed for the National Cowboy Symposium, and has developed a series of characters on famous Texas Women.

The long-awaited performance by the Parker family first featured Anna Tahmahkera, 93-years-young, who sang a song in Comanche and prayed in her language. This stirring performance was followed by her describing her buckskin dress. "If you ladies want a buckskin dress, you will need six skins," she joked, adding, "they cost about \$600 each." Her beautiful and formal beaded buckskin dress is only worn on "special occasions," she said. Her leather leggings and moccasins (which are rarely used, she said) were more than 100 years old.

Carolyn Wilson, Director of the 3-Rivers Foundation for the Arts in Quannah, Texas, and wife of jail board member Dink Wilson, a native son, introduced the great granddaughter of Quannah Parker, Ardith Parker Leming.

Ardith then described her buckskin dress and asked Carolyn Wilson to model her "Star Dress," both created by her husband, Glen Leming. Glen Leming, an artisan that makes his own bows and arrows, owns a buffalo herd, and also tans his own buffalo hide the old-fashioned way, is one of only a few artisans in the United States that "brain tans" buffalo hide. He explained the process and displayed a buffalo hide, and other original work he created for display - bows and arrows, and Indian luggage.

Prior to the cedar blessing ceremony, the adopted son of Baldwin Parker, Paul Davis, read a poignant poem he wrote about his great-grandfather, entitled, "The Spirit of Quannah Parker Lives On." This poem covered the totality of Quannah's life (a man of two worlds), and placed the historical significance of the cedar ceremony in context.

With a single light directed on the Giant Arrow, framed by the American, Texas, and Comanche flags; with cedar smoke wafting in the air over the crowd - the blessing ceremony at the Giant Arrow was conducted by Glen Leming and Paul Davis. By this time, the park was dark, and it was time to go home, thus ending the dedication of the First Giant Arrow on the Quannah Parker Trail.

Motley County Library to celebrate National Friends of the Library Week With Open House and Membership Drive

By Carla Meador
Motley County Tribune

The Motley County Library will celebrate National Friends of the Library Week, October 16-22, with an Open House and Friends Membership Drive. The event will be held at the Library Friday, October 21, 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to stop, tour our shelves and enjoy some re-

freshments in the Annex.

If you aren't a "Friend of the Library" we invite you to join this vital organization. Membership dues are only \$5.00 per person per year. If you join now you will actually be getting a 15-month membership, as regular dues are paid in January. New members joining on Friday will not have to pay dues again until January 2013. Wow! You just can't beat

a deal like that!

The Motley County Friends of the Library is a very important organization which supports the library in numerous ways. A fun and lively group of citizens whose members understand the importance of the success of our local library.

We welcome you to stop by on Friday and join us in celebrating National Friends of the Library Week.

Library to host spooky afternoon

The Motley County Library will host a 'spooky' afternoon, Tuesday, October 25, at 4:00 p.m. Kids, ages 4-10, are invited to participate in pumpkin decorating, a spooky story time, treats and surprises!

Put this on your calendar and don't miss out on the fun! For more information, call Carla at the Library, 347-2717.

PAWA Trade Days set

By Dianne Washington
Motley County Tribune

The 5th annual PAWA Trade Days will be held Saturday October 22, 2011, at the Old Paymaster Gin, located on FM 1065 in Quitaque Texas. This year's event and show is promised to be bigger and better than ever.

Various vendors will be set up selling garage sale items to farm equipment. A Tupperware sales lady will have a booth and you may bring any cracked or damaged Tupperware products for possible replacement.

Food booths will include Shady's Barbeque who will be cooking ribs again this year. In addition to the shopping and eating there will be entertainment.

Pecos Valley Bluegrass, Hanks and Company, and Wichita Mountain are the featured bands playing during the day on Saturday. Other bands are also slated to play. Anyone who would like to entertain is welcome to come and perform on stage. The only requirement to perform is the act must be a family-friendly act.

There is no admission to attend the Tradedays and the vendors will be ready for business by 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 22, 2011.

Everyone is welcome to come and visit, eat, listen to the music and shop. For more information call Seab Washington at 806-269-1578 or Dianne Washington at 806-269-1388.

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When you have history, you have pride.



By Larry Vogt

There is a saying that goes something like "The only things you can't avoid are death and taxes". I am well aware that there are groups of people on this planet that would like to eliminate the taxes part, and, there are people working on some types of cyber-storage schemes that might avoid death, but, for now, it seems that death is inevitable for humans and all animals and plants. Death is one thing, you know, we all want to end our lives in a peaceful slumber, no pain, no lingering. For some of us, that easy dying while you sleep is going to be an elusive proposition.

The greater statistical probability is for most of us to gradually become elderly, maybe able to care for ourselves and contribute a little to society, and then slip into a place where we become quite dependent on others to care for us and provide for our comfortable existence into our last few years and moments. It seems a lot of us have the "I can do anything, and do everything that comes up" attitude. There does come a time, however, that makes us realize that we simply cannot do everything, that our resources and time

are limited, and maybe our parents (or our children, or siblings) are going to need assistance from someone else besides us.

There are various home health agencies that can go to someone's home to provide assistance, but that may only last as long as one is ambulatory and able to care for oneself to some extent. The next step for us is the facility that helps us take our medications on time, provides assistance in personal hygiene, regular nutritious meals, and a nice comfortable bed at night. Of course most nursing homes provide a great deal more than the aforementioned items. When the nursing home in your hometown closes, it means a longer trip to visit loved ones and probably less frequent visits.

According to a study out of Brown University, the United States lost five per cent of its nursing home beds between 1999 and 2008, with closures of non-hospital nursing homes twice as high in poorer zip codes. The closing of Hackberry Creek Care Center is a travesty in a country as rich as the United States, which in this time of economic downturn, still boasts an enviable standard of living. The closing of HCCC means displaced employees and residents, a state of the art building being used for some unknown purpose, and plenty of unanswered questions. One question that is obvious is: are we together in the effort to care for the elderly and infirm, or is everyone responsible only for oneself?

WRITING COMMUNITY

From Annalon Gilbreath's presentation on Molly Goodnight

Charlie Goodnight, his wife Mary Ann, and the rest of their entourage were close to their new home in the Palo Duro Canyon. They were traveling with John and Cornelia Adair, Charlie's financial backers in the ranch they would establish in the canyon. The party was traveling along the rim of the Palo Duro, but had not yet reached the only access, an Indian trail that led to the bottom and to the stream that ran there. The mules that pulled the wagons, the one hundred Durham bulls Charlie had bought to breed with their longhorns and their horses were nearly famished for water.

Charlie came to Mary Ann and told her that he knew they were within ten miles of water, but they could not afford to miss it afoot. He would go and find the water and she was

to watch where he disappeared over the horizon and keep the outfit headed in that direction. He would return as soon as his search was successful, meet them on the way and lead them to the water. She thought that seemed simple enough, but no sooner was Charlie out of sight, than one of the hands came dashing up to her wagon in great excitement. He had also been searching for water and had ridden his horse to a froth to bring the news that he had sighted a band of Indians.

Mary Ann knew that some Indians were peaceful, but they had all heard horror stories of Indian depredations. She took her binoculars and looked in the direction he pointed, and sure enough! She could see several feathered heads a way off. They seemed to be camped and not moving around much.

The group could only hope they hadn't been spotted. Mary ordered the wagons in a circle, livestock and people inside, and they settled down to wait. Periodically, one or the other would look through the glasses only to see the band of Indians seemed to be in that one spot for the duration. It was a long, difficult afternoon. Mary was terrified for anyone to move around or make any kind of noise that would attract attention. As the sun began to sink, it seemed that they were a little farther away, but they still hadn't moved much. It seemed that they were indeed camped right there and had no intention of moving.

Just as the sun finally set, into the camp galloped Charlie. Mary was never so glad to see anyone in her life. If Charlie was there, everything would be fine. Her husband, who could use

strong language, said, "What in... is the matter Mary? What are you still doing here?"

"Oh, Charlie, Charlie! The Indians! They are nearly out of sight now, but we were afraid to move!"

Charlie grabbed those field glasses, looked in the direction they were all looking, everyone clustered around. "Oh for goodness sake Mary! That army of Indians is only bear grass in a mirage!"

Bear grass with its pointed leaves was the cause of all their stress and fear. Mary Ann felt very foolish, but reflected that everyone else had seen the same thing she had. The good news was that Charlie had found water exactly where he thought it would be. The animals, though weak and parched, would survive.

Roaring Springs City Council Meets

By Lisa Perryman

The Roaring Springs City Council met in Regular Session October 10, 2011, in the City Hall conference room. In attendance were Mayor Corky Marshall, Council Members Perry Gullidge, Timmy Brooks, James McCleskey and Alex Crowder; and City Secretary Lisa Perryman. Absent were Council Member PK Green and Water Manager Robert Osborn.

The September 12, 2011, Regular City Council Meeting minutes were approved. The Financial Report was reviewed and approved as written; and Accounts Payable was paid as presented.

Mayor Marshall asked for a motion from Council to call a meeting with the Economic Development Part B Board members to vote on a reimbursement to the City of Roaring Springs for the cost of the 3rd Street repaving project.

Council Member Timmy Brooks brought to the table the possibly hiring a trapper for the City due to the increase of a skunk problem. Mayor Marshall agreed to check into the cost of hiring a trapper and will report back to Council at the next meeting.

Motion was made by James McCleskey, seconded by Alex Crowder and carried unanimously that the meeting be adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

Kent County Nursing Home

There will come a time when your loved one will require special care. When that time comes, Kent County Nursing Home will be there for you and your loved ones. Our 60 bed at-home atmosphere facility is located in Jayton, Texas. We accept Medicaid and Private Pay. We also offer a two week short stay program. Our Private pay rate is \$ 2,850.00 per month / \$95.00 per day and our 2 week short stay program is \$ 560.00 or \$ 40.00 per day. We offer free transportation to and from doctor appointments. We utilize all of the area doctors in Crosbyton, Texas - Dr. Alley, Spur, Texas - Jennifer Warren, N.P., Rotan, Hamlin and Aspermont as well as setting up special doctor appointments in Abilene and Lubbock. Kent County offers ambulance services by filing Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance. Hackberry Creek NH has the same building design as our nursing home.

Kathleen A. Lisenbee, Administrator, can be reached at (806) 237-3036 ext #1, or Sandra Beadle, Assistant Administrator at ext # 2 for more information.

Kathleen Lisenbee's cell # 806-422-0127
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Correction

The article in the October 6 issue entitled "Downtown Delicatessen Opens to Overflow Crowd," did not fully reflect the co-ownership of this new popular grill. Our sincere apologies to Brad and Misty.

Motley County Shining Stars



The Pre-K class is enjoying the Sprout and Grow Window project that they are currently doing in their elementary science lab. This is one of the projects provided by the Upper Pease Soil and Water Conservation District to the elementary science lab classes. The students planted bean seeds in the window and are able to observe the growth of both roots and stems. The plants have grown enough that the students are also able to watch the development of leaves. Pictured above: Back; Mario Chavez, Zoey Buckner, Taylor Green, Reagan Davis, Vanessa Flores. Middle; Daniel Gressett, Paula Dene Gray, Brianna Silva, Trent Barclay, Trevor Barclay. Front; Bailee Lawrence, Raylee Martin, Joleigh Darsey

USDA Allows Haying of CRP Lovegrass, Bluestem and Klein Grass Species

Amy Hackler, Executive Director of USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) in Motley County announced that the Texas FSA State Committee has the authority to approve, on a case-by-case basis, haying Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres that will be converted from a Lovegrass, Bluestem or Klein grass to a native grass species cover.

"Producers have until September 30, 2012, to request approval for haying acreage that will be converted from a Lovegrass, Bluestem or Klein grass to a native grass species; however, haying must be performed

outside of the primary nesting and broodrearing season," said Hackler. "It is important for producers to understand that this is not an extension of CRP emergency haying, this is a separate haying authorization," she said.

Producers who want to request haying approval must make an appointment with the Motley County FSA office and with their local Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to update their conservation plan to include the new haying activity. Producers can not start haying until they receive approval notification from

the Motley County FSA office.

Producers who receive authorization to hay will incur a 25 percent payment reduction from their annual rental payment unless the reduction is paid in advance. In addition, producers who receive haying approval will not receive cost-share assistance because haying is not considered a component of seedbed preparation.

For more information about haying CRP acres that will be converted from a Lovegrass, Bluestem or Klein grass to a mixed native grass species contact the Motley County FSA office at 806-347-2263.

MCISD Cross-Country Results



By Judy Cooper
Motley County Tribune

Congratulations to the Motley County cross-country teams that competed at Crowell, Monday, Oct. 10th. In the High School division Lexi Osborn finished 2nd and the team was third overall. Other high school girls running were:

Shelby Elliott, Virginia Gutierrez, Sabra Pope, and Gabby Silva.

The Jr. High girls were the 1st place team in the meet. Those placing in the top ten were:

- 1st place---Macie Marshall
- 4th place---Kaylee Woolsey
- 5th place---Mattie Brooks
- 8th place---Autumn Woolsey
- 9th place---Hannah Mason

Other Jr. High girls that competed were Natalie Jameson, Thalia Quilimaco, Chloe Gleghorn, Sage Guerrero, and Samantha Quilimaco.

All of these athletes did a great job. The next cross-country meet will be the District Meet and it will be held in Plainview on Oct. 26th.

Hackberry Care Center Closes

It is with great regret that the board members of the Hackberry Creek Care Center announce the closing of the facility as of Friday, October 21, 2011, due to a consistently low resident census. Information will be provided on care facilities that are available and residents and their families will be assisted by staff, board members, and a state rep to ensure a transition as smoothly as possible. For those who have utilized the facility and shown their support in hundreds of different ways, the board expresses its appreciation in this community effort. A special thank you goes to our administrator, Jan Schow, and the staff for the compassion and love directed toward our residents.

Hackberry Creek Care Center Board

Seab Washington, Jim Watson, Sammie Phillips, Marisue Potts, Chuck Ream, Regina Sheffield, Larry Hoyle, Pam Thacker, and Ronald Bailey



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General Election Notice

Motley County will be holding a General Election on Tuesday, November 8, 2011, on amendments recently published in the *Motley County Tribune*. Amendments can be viewed at the Motley County and District Clerk's Office. The amendment election is for all voting precincts. Also, on the ballot for the city limits of Matador consisting of Precincts 1, 5, and 6 (for persons that actually live within the city limits of Matador) is the sale of all alcoholic beverages. Early voting by appearance begins October 24, 2011, at 9:00 a.m. and ends November 4, 2011, at 5:00 p.m. You may request a ballot by mail until November 1, 2011.

Election Day for this election only, Precincts 1, 2, 3, 5, and 6 will vote at the Motley County Courthouse and Precinct 4 will vote at the Community Center in Roaring Springs. As there are no federal races on the ballot, the county will be using paper ballots. For any questions or requests please contact Kate Hurt, Motley County and District Clerk or D'anna Russell, Motley County Deputy Clerk at 806-347-2621, P.O. Box 660, Matador, TX 79244.

Childress Gun Show

The Childress Gun Show will be held November 12 and 13, 2011 at the City Auditorium in Childress Texas. Hours of the gun show are Saturday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm and Sunday, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm.

Booths are \$40.00 for one table or \$75 for two tables. Tables are 8' and come with two chairs. Booths should be limited to guns and related items, knives, civil war, old west or indian artifacts, military collectibles, taxidermy or outfitters. If you are interested in a booth at the gun show please contact Susan Leary at the Chamber of Commerce, 940-937-2567.

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Upper Pease SWCD begins annual Windbreak Seedling Sale

It's that time of year again! The Upper Pease Soil & Water Conservation District is once again offering their windbreak seedling's for sale. This is an annual activity which makes thousands of transplant and seedling trees available to county landowners. These trees are offered at an extremely reduced rate and are from the finest stock available from wholesale nurseries.

The tree program was started to promote conservation, and help residents create a more beautiful, healthy and

ecologically balanced environment. Many of the areas wildlife habitat plantings, along with farmstead and field windbreaks were started because of this program.

All residents are encouraged to take advantage of the Seedling program by purchasing your own stock from the SWCD. Whether you own a city lot and want to plant a privacy hedge line, or you have several acres and are interested in creating a windbreak or shelterbelt, now is the time!

The program offers a variety

of evergreens and hardwoods, but supplies are limited. You are encouraged to place your order early to take advantage of the best selection. Orders can be placed from now until January 7, 2012. Once all the orders are in, the seedlings will be available for pickup Friday, February 3, 2012. If you are interested in placing an order, stop by the Upper Pease Soil and Water Conservation District located at 1103 Eubank. If you need more information, feel free to give Rachelle a call at 806-347-2263 extension 3.

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There is a new family in which we find our place. It is the family of God. New relationships have been formed in the new family. This is direct result of His resurrection. Because He lives, He could appear to the disciples while they are in a closed room with a locked door. No, He didn't come by way of the door. He suddenly appeared in their midst.

He offered them peace and said that He had come to send them forth. What would be their mission? To leave their false security of locked doors and go into the wide world, that's what! Their message would be the Gospel. This gospel would have the power to create a brand new family as men and women were baptized "into the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit." (ASV) Nothing would or could hold them back from creating the family of God on the earth. It happened because He lives!

Believing in the resurrection of Jesus Christ brings with it a responsibility. We can no longer hold back for the divine purpose of preaching Jesus. We cannot try to have a family relationship without God. The risen Lord becomes the center of our lives. We are not called to sit in some room behind closed doors and just talk a little Bible. We are to be about "our Father's business." We can be family, our Father's family through Jesus Christ.

Because He lives, we are the family of God. No, the gospel has not lost any of its power to bring men and women into the family of God today. The tomb is still empty. We are still going because He is still coming back.

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

Halloween is here!!!!

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Matador Variety

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NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

On a personal note

Remember when: Scissors were for fabric, paper and hair; not to open potato chips or candy bars? Razor blades were for beards; not to open plastic seals on your vitamins and Tylenol? Pliers were for loosening bolts, or twisting wire, and not for opening pull tabs? Walkers were baby's first shoes or for letting babies be upright and mobile not geriatric maneuvering devices. Child-proof lids were really just to keep kids safe?

Service stations were just that - not drive-through 'helpie-selfies'? (I hadn't thought about 'helpie selfies' in a long time.) That was what we called the laundries with the old wringer washers where we did laundry ourselves. There really were live clerks who requested, "May I help you"? There were really operators to answer customer service calls? When right was right and wrong was wrong? People thanked you for your business and meant it? We weren't afraid to help a stranded stranger on the road?

There was no reason to lock your car while driving in a city? Newspapers didn't scare you half to death daily? There were only clean programs on T.V. and at the movies? Advertising did not need to have sensual overtones and 'come hither' looks to sell? A good old boy really was and without baggy low hip riding pants, beer bellies and tattoos whose vocabulary didn't include four letter profanity and using God's name recklessly? Young ladies would be horrified to ruin their lovely arms and necks with tattoos? Ah, those

were the days my friend! I wish we could bring them back.

In the community

Steven Byrd is at home and doing well after his surgery for carpal tunnel syndrome.

Zella Palmer's surgery went well; she expects to be released from the hospital Thursday or Friday.

The Roaring Springs Community Volunteers met at the Windmill Café on Tuesday evening. Plans were made for a carry-out Thanksgiving dinner for shut-ins that will be provided by a 'potluck' meal provided by volunteers. Plans were also discussed for late-night shopping to be held on Friday evening after Thanksgiving, November 25th. Several out-of-town vendors are interested in coming. Santa has been notified that many children will be at late night shopping to tell Santa their wish list for Christmas.

Monta Marshall had shoulder surgery to fix her right rotator cuff on Friday.

Lisa Perryman's mother, Patsy Deitz of Fritch, Texas, visited Lisa on Thursday.

Eight ladies of the W.O.M. ladies of the First Baptist Church met for their regular meeting. Pauline House continued our study of women of the Bible and brought a lesson on Tabitha or Dorcas from "The Acts of the Apostles." Several ladies came back after lunch to work on the 'Operation Christmas Child' gifts that are being gathered and readied to be packed on Wednesday evening, November 16th.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Overheard

Most kids who came through the Depression didn't know they were poor. They had food, a home and at least one good outfit for Sunday school and church and when school class pictures were going to be taken.

Community News

Jack and Nada Starkey have been at their home the past ten days after medical treatment in Amarillo. Their daughter, Bessie Reid of Amarillo has been with them. Their daughter, Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis of Fritch will accompany Jack and Nada to Amarillo Monday morning, October 17 for Jack to have more radiation treatments at the Veterans' Hospital. Nada will stay in the home of Bessie in Amarillo during his treatments. Nada is improving. Visiting in their home during the week were Mrs. Ersal Van-Cleeve and Shelly Martinez of Dougherty, Michael and Virginia Davis of Fritch, Christina and Jamie Brawley and Clifton Reid of Amarillo, Michael and Laura Starkey of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Reid, Lin and Katie of Portland, Oregon, and many local friends.

Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay were in Eastland Friday night to see grandson, Kyler

Kleibrink of Clifton play in a football game. They continued to Clifton and visited until Sunday with daughter and family, Lori and Kevon Kleibrink, Karlee and Kyler. They enjoyed the Fall Festival entertainment in Clifton during the weekend.

Roger Hughes of Floydada visited Sunday with his parents, Janice and Butch Hughes.

Mrs. Nola Long of Winnewood, Oklahoma, and L.T. Starkey of Ralls visited from Thursday until Saturday with their brother, Johnnie Starkey. They attended the funeral of their cousin, Cleve McClain Friday morning held at the First Baptist Church in Hart. They also visited Jack and Nada Starkey.

Mrs. Kay Meyers of Quitaque, Sandra and Jerry Barclay, Mrs. Erma Washington and Mrs. Connie Franks were in Amarillo Friday night at the Discovery Center to see the colorful Hot Air Balloons Exhibit.

Mrs. Linda Kendall returned home Wednesday after visiting the past month in Endicott, New York, with her mother Mrs. Frances Lang. When asked about the weather, she said she enjoyed walking in the rain which is understandable after the drought we have experienced here!

Flomot Do Gooders Club sets Fall Bazaar

The Do Gooders' Club will sponsor a Fall Bazaar Saturday, November 5, 2011, beginning at 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Community Center in Flomot.

A large variety of arts and crafts, flea market items, baked goods and jewelry will be available to the public - a good time for pre-Christmas shopping.

A concession stand will be serving sandwiches, deserts goodies, taco soup and soft drinks during the day.

Tickets for the hand-stitched Butterfly quilt are \$ 1.00 for one or \$ 5.00 for six. The lucky winner will be announced at 4:00 p.m. the day of the Bazaar and doesn't have to be present to win.

Booths are available for \$15.00. Please contact Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert at 806-469-5212 or Mrs. Waydette Clay at 806-469-5219.

All profits from the Bazaar will be used for improvements at the Flomot Community Center.

Matador News

By Marilyn Hicks

Love the fall wind and cool evenings. That bit of rain even made it look green.

Upmost on the minds of member of this community is the closing of the nursing home. This has been a source of pride and employment for several years. I certainly don't know the events that led to the closing, but I hope that the board will search even further for solutions. It has been a comfort to many to have loved ones who could no longer care for themselves close at hand. If there are things that we can do as citizens to help, I know I speak for many who would be happy to step up.

Saturday night the Friends of the Historic Motley County Jail ran out of barbecue sandwiches at the dedication of the Giant Arrow. Lawn chairs were in place for over 100 people gathered in Pioneer Park. Carol Campbell had spearheaded the event and the cleaning of the area, including some new paint on landmarks. I don't know what we would do without her enthusiasm and vision.

Patron the jail project with ancestral ties to Motley County, Lou Diekemper and her daughter, Diane Burchard, drove down for the celebration. At breakfast they got to visit with the descendants of Quanah Parker: Ardith and Glen Leming, Anna Tahmahkera, and Paul and Linda Davis. Lou and Anna decided they would like to be neighbors so they could share stories and each other's company.

If you heard a rowdy crowd from the Hotel courtyard it was probably the reunion of the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity from Texas Tech. They graduated from Tech in the early sixties. The meeting was hosted by Harry Hamilton with the help of Ed D. Smith and Tom Edwards.

Here is a list of the ones who attended that I know about and where they are from: Joe Hargrove from Buffalo, Texas; Tim Stephens from Phoenix, Arizona; Fred and Marsha Pearce from Pecos, Texas; Allan Malone from Houston, Texas; Kirby Campbell from Wellington, Texas; Bruce Loughridge from Albuquerque, New Mexico; Sonny Choate from Granbury, Texas; Noble Hunsucker from Lubbock, Texas; Stan Treanor from Abilene, Texas; Robert Gardner from Vigo Park, Tex-

as; Sandy Tolbert from Pelican Bay, Texas; Jerry Partis from Odessa, Texas; Tony Clayton from Coppell, Texas; Bob Fuller from Sneads Ferry, North Carolina; and Phil Worley from Burnet, Texas.

Melissa Meikis from Round Rock stopped Saturday night as a part of a motorcycle tour of Texas. On this jaunt, she is riding the Caprock escarpment of the Panhandle.

A nice surprise was a visit with Susan Hunter Smith, a former student from my teaching days at Motley County. She is an attorney in Austin and works with the Texas Education Agency. She and her husband, Steve, were in the area visiting with family and friends and garnering signatures so that he can be on the ballot in March. He is planning to run for the Texas Supreme Court after a career as an attorney working with the Texas legislature. Don't you love it when you see people who are willing to step up and serve.

Others who came to relax in Matador last week were Dusty and Wanda Dupree of Lubbock, Betty Haisten, Tiffany Tobey of Lubbock, and Clay Wagner from Kendalis.

Matt, Kelley and Malosi Roy are now settled into Alexandria, Virginia. He is the middle son of Linda and Tom Roy and is training in DC as part of his new position as a construction architect with the foreign service where he will be supervising the building of embassies. Their daughter-in-law, Cassidy Roy, wife of Luke, recently was given an award after her deployment to Iraq. During that same time, Luke was deployed in the Emirates; they are now back to their home base in Italy.

Pastor Bill and Arlyce Manney spent the past two weeks vacationing in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Highlights included visiting with much family and many friends, fishing in Wisconsin, sightseeing along the shore of Lake Superior, seeing lighthouses, large cargo vessels docking, train and marine museums and an aquarium. Fall foliage was at its peak in many places, and the weather was perfect. They express thanks to all who kept a watch on their home and the church.

JoAnn and Doris Pace of Andrews visited during the weekend with her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson.

Have a great week.

Golf Update

by Cynthia Stafford

The Last Tuesday Night scramble of the summer season participants were Kenny Barton, Olivia Barton, Pat Binder, Randy Binder, Jeanie Johnson, Jerry Johnson, and Ken Marshall. The winning team with a playoff on the card was Pat Binder, Randy Binder, and Ken Marshall. There was no closest to the pin winner.

The participants of the Ladies Play Day were Polly Campbell, June Moss, Nita Murphy, Judy Renfro, and Geneva Wilson.

The Tuesday Night Scramble moved to Sunday this week. Call the Clubhouse, (806) 348-7267, no later than 2:30 to let us know you will be participating and the scramble starts at 3:00 p.m.

The Sunday participants were Kenny Barton, Olivia Barton, Pat Binder, Randy Binder, Mark Brannon, Christian Brooks, Timmy Brooks, Polly Campbell, Garland Cartwright, Lee Hurt, Jeannie Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Lee Jones, Logan Jones, Kelly Keltz, Eli Marshall, Ken Marshall, and David Taylor. The closest to the pin winner was Jerry Johnson. The 1st Place Team was Christian Brooks, Timmy Brooks, Polly Campbell, and Garland Cartwright with a score of 7-Under. The 2nd Place Team was Pat Binder, Randy Binder, Eli Marshall, and Ken Marshall.

I would like to thank all those who participated and we look forward to seeing everyone next Sunday.

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FSA News

By Amy Hackler

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For producers who purchased 2012 Wheat NAP coverage, this is a reminder that those acres you intend to graze must be certified 15 days prior to turning the livestock out on these acreages. Please contact the office for an appointment to certify those acres.

NAP Grass deadline is December 1, 2011. Any producer wishing to cover all grass acres for grazing for 2012 year must do so by December 1, 2011. Please contact the office for further details and to make an appointment. To cover all grass grazing acres in Motley County is \$250.00. If purchased an acreage report must be done for those acres by December 15th.

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Weather Trivia

Wind speeds need to be at least how fast for there to be wind chill?

Weather History

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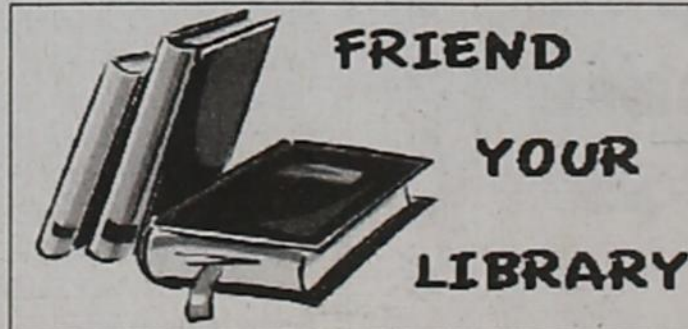
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Library Journal
by Carla Meador Librarian

No winner for our last week's contest. Maybe that quote was a little too hard to put with a particular book. So, I will try one that will be a little easier this week. Put on your thinking caps. I'm almost sure everyone has read this one.

"Do you think He made a place for dogs to hunt? You know - just like we have here on our place - with mountains and sycamore trees, rivers and cornfields and old rail fences? Do you think He did?"

"From what I read in the Good Book, Billy," she said. "He put far more things up there than we have here. Yes, I'm sure He did."

Give me a call if you think you know the answer. Remember, you could win a prize!

New DVD's in the library this week are Red Riding Hood, Moby Dick, and Source Code.

We have several new books on order, some that have been pre-ordered and not yet released. I'll list the new titles as soon as they arrive.

OPEN HOUSE

Don't forget our Open House and Friends Membership Drive, to be held Friday, October 21, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Everyone

is invited and refreshments will be served. This will be the perfect opportunity to visit the Library, catch up with friends and enjoy a treat. If you're not currently a member of the "Friends of the Library" organization, we would be glad to add you to our membership roster. Membership dues are only \$5.00 per person per year. "Friends" help the Library tremendously and we appreciate their support and concern for this very important part of Motley County.

READER'S RECOMMENDATION

Highly recommended from our adult fiction section is *Lethal* by Sandra Brown, a heart-pounding tale of corruption, betrayal, and murder.

From our children's section *Texas Mother Goose* is a recommended read. This beautifully illustrated book features all our favorite Mother Goose rhymes told in Texas style.

Recommended from our young adult section is Robert B. Parker's *Chasing the Bear*, a suspenseful thriller.

Library hours are Monday, 2-5; Tuesday - Thursday, 1-6 and Friday, 9-2.

County Agent's News
by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent



AgriLife agronomist: Stock for drought and plan for opportunities

What's remarkable about this Washington County pasture, located about 75 miles northwest of Houston, is that there isn't any pasture whatsoever, not even stubble, said Dr. Travis Miller, Texas AgriLife Extension Service agronomist. "Stock for drought; plan for opportunities," Miller said.

COLLEGE STATION - Though large parts of Central and South Texas received substantial rains, producers should be careful about planning as if the drought were over, said a Texas AgriLife Extension Service expert.

This is especially relevant for livestock producers who must rely on rain-nurtured pastures and rangeland, said Dr. Travis Miller, AgriLife Extension agronomist and a member of the Governor's Drought Preparedness Council.

"My philosophy is to stock for drought and take opportunities as they present themselves," Miller said. "In other words, keep your stocking numbers low, but if you get a year with a lot of rainfall, bring in some stocker cattle to use that grass but don't push the limit on your stocking rates - ever."

Miller made his comments in light of a recent forecast of not just another year, but perhaps even five to 10 years more drought, by Dr. John Nielsen-Gammon, state climatologist.

But even without the discouraging forecast, stocking for drought is still a good long-term strategy, Miller said.

"We've all just seen people emptying ranches," he said. "Was that the right maneuver to begin with? We've had six major droughts in the last decade and a half. Do we really need to stock at those levels?"

On a more positive note, where there was substantial rain, farmers and ranchers will be encouraged to plant winter pastures, he said. Most of those who earlier planted into dry soils or after minimal rain will be rewarded.

But Miller still recommended a conservative approach.

"Take another look at it come top-dressing time," he said. "Also, one of the key things to remember is we just came through a year of major drought. If we put fertilizer on the crops and forages last year, chances are we didn't use much if any of it. Soil test and look at what kind of nutrients you have in your soil before you spend a dime on putting fertilizer out."

Miller also recommended those crop producers preparing for spring plantings consider reduced and minimum tillage practices if they haven't done so already.

"You can get your fields in shape, but one of the keys things

I've learned while touring parts of the world where drought is even more common than here is to utilize surface residue to trap and hold moisture," he said. "Take a second look at whether you really need to be plowing and turning moisture up to the air."

More information on the current Texas drought and wildfire alerts can be found on the AgriLife Extension Agricultural Drought Task Force website at <http://agrilife.tamu.edu/drought/>.

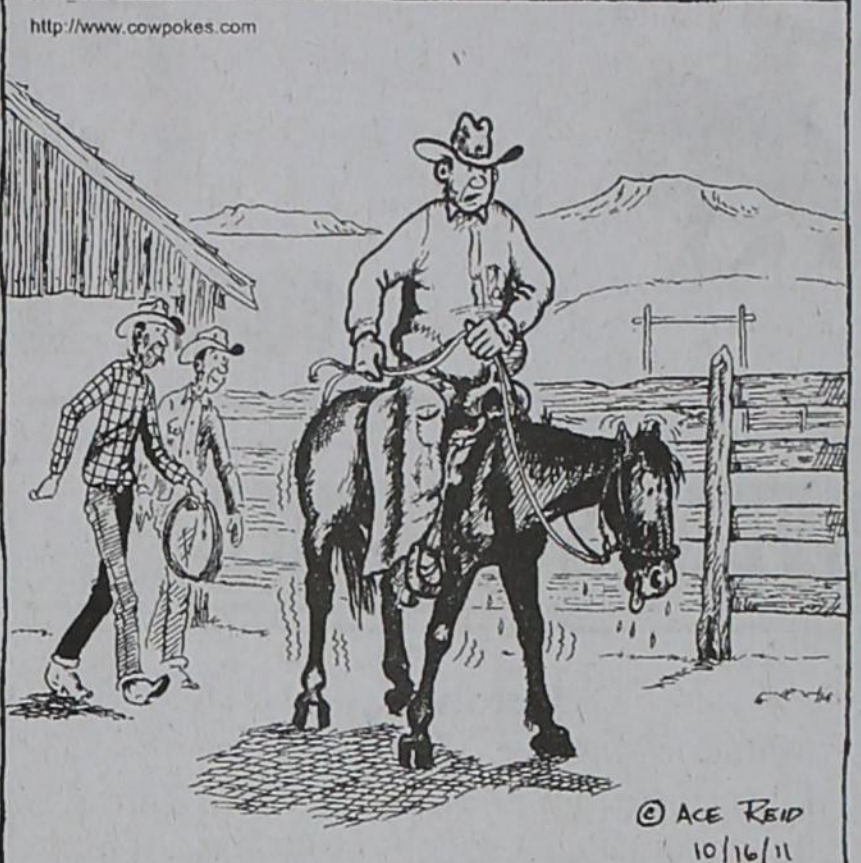
AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

Panhandle: Most of the region received from a trace to 1.5 inches of rain. The counties reported soil moisture as very short. The corn harvest was ongoing. Cotton producers in some areas were applying harvest aids. Some growers began to harvest cotton. Producers continued to plant winter wheat. In some instances, they were irrigating wheat in an attempt to speed up growth to provide grazing for cattle. Rangeland and pastures remained in very poor condition. Livestock producers continued feeding cattle and were bringing in more hay from out of region for winter months.

Rolling Plains: The region had several days of rain, with accumulations ranging from 0.75 inch to 6 inches on the more eastern counties. Prior to the rain, farmers and ranchers were racing farm equipment across fields planting wheat. The rain was definitely a blessing to pastures and rangelands. The areas that received more rain reported most stock tanks were filled by runoff. The runoff also helped to replenish reservoirs and lakes. Livestock producers hoped the rain was enough to stimulate the growth of winter weeds and grasses, which could provide some grazing through the winter. Early defoliated cotton was harvested. Other cotton producers were about two weeks from harvest. Feed reserves for feeding winter cattle were very short. Cow/calf producers were evaluating livestock, rangeland and hay conditions, trying to decide how many cows they could afford to feed this winter. The pecan crop was expected to be short, with nuts on the small side.

South Plains: The cotton harvest was under way in most of the region. There was some scattered light rain, with most counties reporting a half inch or less. All crops were being harvested, and some winter wheat was being planted on dryland acres with hopes forecasted rain would be enough to bring it up. Some hay has been harvested and grass on some Conservation Reserve Program land was being baled. Producers continued to provide supplements to maintain body condition of cattle. Pumpkin producers were winding down harvest, reporting yields of about 50 percent of last year's.

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid

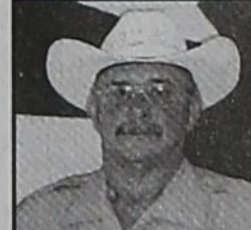


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Sheriff's Desk
by Chris Spence

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ARRESTS: Misdemeanor, 1; Felony, 0.

PAPER SERVED: District Court, 2; County Court, 0; JP Court, 0; Out of County Court Papers, 0; Bailiff for Court, 4.

TRAFFIC: Traffic Citations, 12; Traffic Warnings, 15; Funeral escorts, 1.

TO THE CITIZENS OF MOTLEY COUNTY: The Sheriff's Office and the Department of Public Safety along with the help of the Texas Department of Transportation are working to make the Motley County School Zone safer for students.

It is illegal to pass a school bus when the students are loading or unloading. The school bus driver has to activate the emergency light of the bus while loading and unloading of children. You cannot pass a school bus when the emergency light is activated. Once the light goes off, you can proceed safely to pass the school bus. It is best to wait until the school bus has proceeded down the road to pass.

If you see anything suspicious or someone driving recklessly, please call the Sheriff Office at 806-347-2234 or Chief Deputy Ware 806-269-3588 or Trooper Overton 806-269-0192 or Sheriff Spence at 806-269-3577. Thank you.

Obituary

Paul Weldon Gillentine

The most important thing I could leave my loved ones and friends, if it were within my power, which it is not, would be faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Although that is within the power of the Creator and Lord God of the universe alone to give, I would urge all my family and friends, if they have not done so already, to flee to the Savior in repentance and faith. Let my death be an occasion of reminder that life is short. Don't wait until it is too late. May god grant you the grace to do so.

Paul Weldon Gillentine, 75, of Sweetwater, Texas went to be with his Savior late October 7, 2011 surrounded by those who loved him deeply. Paul was born May 1, 1936 in Comanche County, TX. He married Patsy Jean Anderson on August 14, 1956 in DeLeon, TX.

Paul was preceded in death by his parents, Matthew Harbon Gillentine and Sarah Catherine Emmert Gillentine. Also preceding Paul in death was: a sister, Cleo Cochran, a brother George Gillentine; granddaughter Matty Soncrant and great grandsons Stanley Glasgow and Jaxon Cook.

He leaves behind a loving family including his beloved wife of fifty-five years, Patsy Jean Gillentine; siblings James V. Gillentine and wife Anna; John C. Gillentine and wife Marie, Edith C. Daniell and husband, Glennard and a sister-in-law, Lennie Mae Gillentine. Paul also leaves behind seven children: Weldon Gillentine and wife Cindy, Kathy Gilmore and husband

James, Douglas Gillentine and wife, Janice; Deborah Polanco and husband, Jesse; Regina Upton and husband Joe, Freddy Gillentine and wife, Katherine; Lisa Smith and husband Jeff; and a special brother in the Lord, Michael Delacruz. He is also survived by grandchildren: Weldon Gillentine, Jr. and wife, Tina, Joseph Gillentine and wife Dena, Krystal Lee and husband Derrek; Nathaniel Gillentine, Patricia Glasgow and husband, Kevin, Billie Anglin, and husband, Brandon; Jamie Mathews and husband, Brad; Tara Boiles and husband, Josh, Jennie Gilmore, Chris Buckner, Thomas Shorter, Paul Shadowens and finance, Tabetha, Brandon Shadowens, Michael, Jennifer and Daniel Upton; Timothy and Jeremy Gillentine; Sarah, Rebecca, Brice and Elizabeth Smith; Great grandchildren Chance Gillentine; Gavin, Dalton and Gerrit Gillentine; Tyler Anglin; Braeden and MacKenzie Matthews, Jaxon, Addyson and Randyn Boiles, Nathan Shadowens, Trevor Cook; Corey, Danielle, Cassidy, Cody and Austin Buckner; Brandy, Amber, Daniel and great-great-grandson Kaiden Soncrant.

Paul has been a truck driver most of his life and his latest employer being the United Postal Service; but, his greatest job has been serving his Lord Jesus Christ. He was a man with a big heart and enjoyed spending time with his family. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and sharing his faith with anyone he met.

Obituary

Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, Jr.

Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, Jr., U.S.A.F. (Ret.) went home to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Monday, October 3, 2011. After a courageous 5 month battle against lymphoma, he passed away peacefully with his wife and children by his side. He was 64 years old.

Haynes was born in Matador, Texas, a town that was forever home to him. He cherished his times in Matador. He is the grandson of the late Lowell and Lily Barkley. He was preceded in death by his mother, the former Myrna Barkley, and his uncle "Tex" Barkley.

Haynes grew up in an Air Force family and traveled the world. Haynes graduated from what is now known as Texas State University in 1969. It was there that he met the love of his life, Cheryl Green. After graduation they married and like his father before him, Haynes joined the Air Force. He retired in 1994 after proudly serving his country for 25 years. After his retirement, Haynes began a second career as a school teacher. He retired from that profession in 2010.

Haynes enjoyed the outdoors and spent his free time



working in the yard he loved. Fish feared him and his family adored him. He was a life member of the North American Hunting Club, North American Fishing Club and the NRA. He enjoyed volunteering on his tractor for his neighborhood association and was an active member of the Yardsdogs at Northeast Bible Church in New Braunfels, TX. Whatever he did, he mastered. Haynes is survived by his loving wife Cheryl, his daughter Natalie, his son Trey and his wife Lou, his grandsons Madden and Finn, his father Haynes Sr., his brother Jan and numerous extended family members.

Haynes leaves behind wonderful memories and countless examples of what it means to be a great husband, father, grandfather and friend.

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20 Matador Masonic Lodge, 6:30 pm
 25 Library, 4:00 p.m. Kids, ages 4-10, pump
 kin decorating, a spooky story time, treats
 26 Cross Country, District @ Plainview, 4 pm

November

5 7:00 a.m. the men's breakfast will be at the
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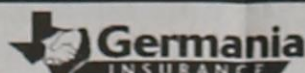
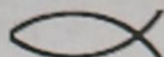
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