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Duncan Says Session Contentious; Optimistic On TxDOT

CHILDRESS — Sen. Robert Duncan addressed a full house at StonyRidge Golf Course Thursday morning and touched on rural issues and this past legislative session.

The Texas Department of Transportation was front and center with the lawmakers letting it and the Texas Department of Insurance pass through sunset with no measures taken to save those entities.

"We ended the session with the TxDOT Sunset Bill not passing and the Texas Department of Insurance bill not passing," Duncan said. "Unless we do something, those agencies will start winding down in about a year. I anticipate we will have a special session to deal with those issues."

"The Senate took kind of a hard position on this because what we were concerned about was the fact that in all of the rush and everything, there were \$2 billion in Prop 12 funds that were not issued that supported highway construction. We felt like we needed to force the issue on those bonds and that is one reason we didn't pass this safety net deal... Our view is we need to fund construction."

"My thought on that is if we're not funding construction in the cities, well then the first place it (funds) would go is to maintenance

in the rural areas. A healthy TxDOT budget is very important."

Duncan said he thought a special session would be called closer to next summer as highway funding continues to be a major issue across the country.

His main concern is the availability of funds outside of metropolitan areas.

Duncan, who was joined by Rep. Warren Chisum, both agreed the session was contentious.

"It was the toughest session I've ever been through," Duncan said.

OTHER ISSUES
Rural Health

"The physician employment bill, which allows areas of less than 50,000 to employ physicians,

passed," Duncan continued.

Rural hospitals will benefit from the way smokeless tobacco is taxed (by weight) which will add \$90 million to state coffers.

"Of that \$90 million, two things happened which were very significant ... We put \$30 or \$40 million into the physician loan repayment program which allows physicians to work in rural areas and get their loans repaid.

"With the extra money on that, we were able to raise the exemption on franchise tax for small employers to \$600,000 or maybe \$1 million depending on how much the comptroller certifies."

Duncan credited Chisum for his work in the House on those

issues.

"The small business man is going to get a significant tax break because of what Warren Chisum did," Duncan added.

Cotton Farming

"We were able to get \$30 million extra in boll weevil money to help those south zones who were influenced by the hurricane," said Duncan. "That will keep those boll weevils suppressed so they won't come back and re-infest our part of the state."

School Finance

"We were able to put more money in for our local school districts and able to maintain many of the things that help rural school districts in the school finance bill," Duncan said. "The new stimulus

money provides a significant boost to all of our schools in the state of Texas including our rural schools."

Duncan added that the legislature was able to clarify things on dual credit (high school/college) courses which will save school districts money as more students are able to take advantage of the availability of college courses through local school systems.

Duncan said he voted against the \$800 across-the-board pay raise amendment granted to Texas teachers.

"I'd rather that money go to the school districts so they can use it to reward faculty accordingly and to recruit faculty," added Duncan.

Duncan said additional money was also made available to retired teachers and other state employees, but the Texas Attorney General has yet to decide on the constitutionality of the funds.

Both Duncan and Chisum gave lawmakers credit for managing the state's money as Texas is one of a handful of solvent states in today's economy.

In fact, Texas has \$9 billion in the bank, much more than any other state.

Chisum added that the majority of new jobs created in the U.S. during the past decade were created in Texas and the Lone Star State was the most business-friendly state in the country.

Garza County Commissioners Repeal Burn Ban

Recent rain in Garza County meant the commissioners court would have to make a decision regarding a county burn ban that went in to effect May 11.

During Monday's court meeting, the commissioners voted to repeal the burn ban effective immediately.

The court also:

- Agreed to fund two volunteer firefighters to attend Texas A&M fire school July 19-24 in College Station.
- Discussed revisiting the issue of law enforcement for the City of Post. Garza County Judge Lee Norman said he met with Post Mayor Thressa Harp and city manager Arbie Taylor and the city expressed interest in working with the county.

The cost to send each fire fighter is \$1,200.

County attorney Mike Munk the previous agreement between the city and county to help cover the current fiscal year was not signed in time according to local government code. Munk suggested in order to comply with the code the county should send a letter.

The commissioners agreed to send a letter of confirmation that the county is entering into the contract according to local government code.

- Considered upgrades for the Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) on office spaces at the multi-service building (county barn).

Norman said the HHSC operated out of a county building and presented a letter from the HHSC Regional Business Officer Larry DeLeon.

The court approved a motion to make improvements, contract the work out, manage the project, pay the contractor and bill the state for full reimbursement for \$5,515.

- Discussed assistance for the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grant.

Victims assistance advocate Jayta Cravy requested office help to assist her in maintaining the effectiveness of the program. Norman said most of Cravy's budget is covered by a grant. He added the additional position is not covered in the budget.

Munk offered the services of his secretary for the interim period until the next fiscal year or until a person is found to fill the position. The court approved a motion approving the recommendation by Munk and to consider funding the position in the future.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- COMMUNITY/GOVERNMENT MEETINGS**
All of these meetings are open to the public.
- Garza County Commissioners Court
June 22
9 a.m.
 - Garza County Courthouse
300 W. Main
- OTHER COMMUNITY EVENTS**
Event info available at press time.
- "Bed Bugs" and "Wooing Wed Widing Hood"
Garza Theatre
June 12 and June 13
7:30 p.m.
June 14
2:30 p.m.
495-4005 for reservations
 - "Magdalene"
Ragtown Gospel Theater
No performances June 12 or June 13
June 19 - 7:30 p.m.
June 20 - 3:00 p.m.
877-RAGTOWN for reservations
 - Trailblazers Senior Citizens Center
Game Night
June 16 and June 18
5:30 p.m.
205 E. 10th
 - Summer Rec
Middle School Gym
June 1 - June 26
8 a.m. - Noon



Shown is the cast of "Bed Bugs" one of two children's plays at the Garza Theatre this weekend. Along with "Wooing Wed Widing Hood," the play runs through and Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Final performances will be June 19 and 20. Both plays are directed by Laura Bryan. Call 495-4005 for reservations.

Post FUMC to Celebrate 100th Anniversary

The First United Methodist Church of Post will celebrate its 100th anniversary in September of this year. The Centennial Committee is asking those of you have had any connection with the church to mark this exciting time on your calendar and plan to be a part of the celebration.

The anniversary events begin Saturday, September 5 with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church from 2 - 5 p.m., followed by a meal at the Post Community Center at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday morning, September 6 a special worship service will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, followed by lunch at the Community Center at 12:30 p.m. Please RSVP to the church office if you plan to attend the meals.

Anyone who has had any connection, memory or story - past or present - regarding the Methodist Church in Post to please write a short account and give it to Bob Collier, Joe Giddens or bring it to the church office.

These reminiscences will be transformed into a book which will be viewed and offered during the centennial weekend. We must have these memories no later than July 1st.

In addition to the memory books, other items available to commemorate this event are decorative plates, commemorative

Christmas ornaments, the 1958 edition cookbook. We also encourage the purchase of memorial bricks for Centennial Plaza in honor of the Centennial.

The First United Methodist Church of Post has touched so many lives in so many ways from being a choir member, MYF, one of Barbara Babb's "Messengers," weddings, baptisms or confirmations.

The community of those who have shared, been a part of or just visited are invited to take part and join in this time of celebration and thanksgiving for this church and all who have walked through it.

New Garza Theatre Manager Named

By Rosa Latimer
News Editor

Longtime Post resident Tiffany Graves has recently been named the Office Manager for the Garza Theatre. "I've very pleased to have the opportunity to work with the theater," said Graves. "It is a very important part of our community and also brings lots of visitors to Post."

Graves, who has previously

worked at the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility and Chapas Restaurant, is a member of VFW local Post 6797 and is VFW District 7 Secretary. Tiffany's husband, Sid, is employed by BOF. She has three children: Taylor, 8th grade; Ashlee, 6th grade and Blain, 2nd grade.

Former office manager Noami Matsler retired after 14 years with

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Tiffany Graves is the new Garza Theatre Office Manager.

Post Notes

- 4th of July booths**
- If it is time to get ready for July 4th event at the city park, if you want a space call Diane at 495-1207. Come out and enjoy games, food and live music.
- Mr. and Miss Firecracker pageant planned**
- Baby Firecracker, Mini Mr. and Miss Firecracker and Little Mr. and Miss Firecracker pageant is scheduled for July 4th at the City Park at 3:00 pm. Entry Fee is \$25 Ages; Baby division 6 months -2 years old, mini division 3 - 4 years old; little divisions 5-6 years old. Dress attire: Red, white & blue (casual wear). Entry fee and questionnaire forms must be in by June 21, 2009. You may pick up an entry form questionnaire at the Post Dispatch, Golden Plains Care Center or call Bunny Lynch @ 620-0051 or 495-2519 or Diane Poe@495-1207.
- Garza Summer Recreation Program**
- Summer Rec is here again. It will begin June 1-June 26. You can sign up anytime during June at the Middle School gym. It will start at 8:00 am - 12 pm. Grades kindergarten thru 12th. Breakfast and lunch will be provided by the Cafeteria, come and have fun with us. If you have any questions contact Lorrie Rivera 495-3253.
- Graham OLE Opry**
- The Graham Ole Opry will be held Saturday June 27 from 7:00 til 10:00 pm at the Graham Community Center, five miles west of Post on US 380 and two miles south on FM 399. Those on the program are The Brownfield Bunch with country standards and gospel music. Eddie and Debbie Hanks and company from Seymore playing bluegrass and gospel, Cowboy music and poetry with John Hedrick, John Bland, Curtis Williams and Noel White. There is no admission charge; a hat will be passed for donations to help with upkeep on the center. Concession stand with drinks and snacks will be available. For more information contact Noel White at 495-3261
- East Side Clean-up Campaign**
- The Rural Community Organizing Office will be conducting an East Side Clean-up Campaign on June 18-19, 2009. If your group or organization would like to volunteer man power of donate towards the hotdog luncheon to help feed the volunteers please contact: Community Organizer-Reyes Pequeno 778-2628 or Project Leader Pat Cruse 495-2190.
- Second Annual Back to School Street Health Fair**
- The Back to school Health Fair is planned to take place on August 21, 2009 beginning at 1:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m. If your organization would like to participate please contact: Jamie Edwards 327-5312, Barbara Palmer 470-1295 or Community Organizer Reyes Pequeno @ 778-2628 for more information.

Opinions

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The Oil Company using water for mining has been stopped until the Lake level rises.

White River Municipal Water District is in Stage 1 of its Drought Contingency Plan.

Remember that the Water District is there for you if we can assist you in any way let us know.

The Texas Water Development Board has issued an invitation to White River Municipal Water District for the loan they requested. The District has 90 days to accept or lose their Ranking.

The Post Reservoir Permit that the Water District Owns has

\$100 Billion IMF Expansion to Aid Dollar's Downfall

By Robert Romano

On June 6th, the International Monetary Fund's First Deputy Managing Director John Lipsky dropped a bombshell on the dollar. He said, "The largest debtor is very unlikely to dominate any currency arrangement today" referring to the serious decline of U.S. status on account of the nation's astronomical \$11.3 trillion debt.

Lipsky went even further, saying the IMF's Special Drawing Rights (SDR) could replace the dollar as the world's reserve currency over time, as reported by Bloomberg News. According to Lipsky speaking in St. Petersburg, "There are many, many attractions in the long run to such an outcome. But this is not a quick, short or easy decision," adding that it would be "quite revolutionary."

Making matters worse for the American people, Barack Obama promised the IMF \$108 billion - which Congress is set to vote on this week - to enable this new rise of the IMF as the world's central bank. But are they watching the warning signs overseas?

The IMF's chest-beating dovetails on April's G20 proposal for IMF expansion, designed in part to increasingly anchor the currencies of developing economies with the SDR reserve currency. The head of China's central bank, Zhou Xiaochuan, recently wrote that the "SDR has the features and potential to act as a super-sovereign reserve currency."

The G20 summit itself was preceded by both Russia and China proposing replacing the dollar as the world's reserve currency, as reported by Reuters. In March, Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner supported "[increasing] the use of the IMF's special drawing rights," but backtracked after the dollar started tanking, saying that the U.S. dollar should keep its place as the world's reserve currency.

Now, China, Brazil, Russia, and India are purchasing bonds denominated in SDR - boosting its role as a reserve currency and transitioning away from the dollar.

Combined, Russia (\$2.261 trillion), Brazil (\$1.981 trillion), India (\$3.288 trillion), China (\$7.916 trillion) have GDP (PPP) of \$15.446 trillion compared to the U.S. GDP (PPP) of \$14.264 trillion. Through transitioning away from dollar assets, the disparity between the two should be expected to grow, especially if the dollar continues to decline and predicted inflation ensues as U.S. monetary and fiscal stimulus kicks in.

And now, with the IMF proactively pursuing an agenda to supplant the dollar with SDR, and the Congress ready to give its approval by adding a \$100

billion line of credit and an \$8 billion expansion of U.S. SDR holdings, the dollar's days could indeed be numbered.

The only silver lining is that Congress may actually fail in passing the \$108 billion IMF expansion, as ALG News reported last week. The trouble is that by attaching the legislation to an Iraq and Afghanistan war supplemental, they lost House

losing critical House Democrat support.

This political miscalculation may actually cost Barack Obama one of his top agenda items - especially on the international stage where his credibility is already waning only 6 months into his Administration.

And American taxpayers - who would have to pay for in terms of higher interest rates and

In the meantime, the IMF, China, and Russia are talking an increasingly big game about destroying the dollar - and Washington needs to pay attention. Even more bombshells will be dropped on the dollar's head in the coming days, and it will be up to the nation to play dollar defense and awaken to these grave warning signs from overseas.



The Paperboy

By Christopher Blackburn

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes

Raising children is a constant adventure. Sunday during a family outing, I hear, "Mom - Jack said 'crack.'" Sutton Hawk, my 3-year-old, was telling on Jackson, 5.

"Crack is not a bad word son," came Mom's quick retort. "You're a crack Sutton," Jackson fired off with new energy getting the clear for "crack." Sutton replied, "Cracker!" And he said it in a racial manner.

I looked at Sharon with nothing to say. A few weeks ago, Sutton really liked the word "Mexican." He used it every way imaginable. He wasn't using it in a mean manner, he just liked the way it rolled off the tongue.

Anyhow, Sharon and I had to tell the boy he could offend people by using his new favorite word. It took two weeks to get this bit of political correctness uploaded into his noggin.

Finally, we started to name off our Mexican-American friends and Sutton Hawk said, "They aren't Mexicans... they're brown people."

"What are we?" I asked. "We're white people," he said.

I didn't ask him about his cousin, Sam. Sweet Samantha's dad is African American while the mother is white. I have no idea whether the mom is English American, German American, French American or any other American.

Finally, I told Sutton, "Mexican is a word meaning 'from Mexico.' Just like saying we're Texans because we're from Texas."

It got me to thinking... I certainly grow tired of the labels we've put on ourselves as a society in this country.

I'd prefer to drop the whole "fill-in-the-blank American." I think I'll settle for American. After all, there is no standard of how long you need to be on this soil to be called American. And since Native American is already in use, why not keep it simple.

But what of using state's as a characterization? I'm a Texan. My sister is an Oklahoman now, although she'd prefer Native Texan.

My buddy Rollie lived in Texas for decades, but he's an Okie through-and-through and has retired there.

It seems we've made things too complicated in our society.

My mother was a genealogy expert and traced our family back multiple generations. Dutch, German, English, etc... Guess I'm a Euro-white melting pot... or would that just be Euro American.

Then again, if someone actually referred to me as a Euro American, I don't think I would like it much.

I've got Indian American friends and Pakistani American friends. Sometimes I can't tell the difference when I meet someone from either of these countries, but I know there is bad blood between their governments. It can get confusing. Besides, I'm pretty sure they'd prefer to simply be called "American."

Here's how I see it and how my children will view it: I'm here now as are you. We're a ton of cultures from all over the world mixed together and each one of us should be treated as equals.

Our founding fathers - namely Thomas Jefferson - wrote it correctly and Dr. Martin Luther King helped us to understand: It's not race. It's just us, living together.

It is a complete waste of time and energy to worry about race.

As far as Jack and Sutton's creative use of the English language - the jury is still out. They've each sampled soap and did not find it to their liking.

If they are anything like their dad, they'll continue to test the parameters regarding language.

My dirty little mouth kept me in plenty of trouble and it would not surprise me a bit if one or both followed suit.

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The 501

by Hanaba Munn Welch

Crop dusters are rural America's alarm clocks. They wake you up early. There's even a snooze feature. If the first full-throttle low pass over your rooftop doesn't rouse you from bed, they'll be back. They'll be back anyway.

If you live in town, chances are you've never been buzzed at sunrise by anything louder than a large housefly. You don't know what you're missing.

No, I don't know for sure that they always fly at full throttle. (I'm referring to the pilots and not the flies. Flies are always at full throttle.) I just know that's how crop dusters sound. Their over-powered planes are the street rods of the sky. It's my guess that muffler laws don't apply, except I always picture the pilots wearing one like Snoopy, whom they somewhat resemble, especially from a distance.

A crop duster by any other name is an aerial applicator - today's term of choice for a daredevil who gets paid to do the Red Baron thing. Or so it seems to us average ground-bound earthlings, watching and listening from afar as a spray pilot dips and loops, dropping the chemical of the day onto whatever. I use the word "listening" for two reasons: watching is optional; listening is not. Also, when you try to watch the low-flying planes make their appointed rounds, sometimes all you can do is listen, like when they disappear behind clumps of trees or buildings only to re-emerge on the other side. Good for them.

The standard plane flown by this special breed of pilots is a tail-

dragger, the kind with a wheel under each wing and another one under the tail instead of the nose. If crop dusters ever fly the wheel-under-the-nose kind of plane, they haven't been doing it over our farmhouse.

Disclaimer: I'm flying by the seat of my pants with no Internet connection to check facts. You're along for the ride. If you prefer facts, sit tight. We'll land soon.

Meanwhile, here's some advice based on lifelong crop duster-related observations and experiences:

Crop dusting is dangerous. If a crop duster is alive, then you know he's good.

If you need some low-to-the-ground aerial photographs, get a living crop duster, the older the better, to take you up in a vintage slow-cruising tail-dragger. Expect to tilt for good shots at great angles. If it looks like baling wire is holding something together on the wing, don't ask. It's too late to ask. Don't forget to shoot the pilot while you're up there. It'll be your best close-up.

If a crop duster is spraying a field, avoid being there on an open-air tractor, unlikely nowadays anyway. In less-regulated times, someone I know dove off his tractor to avoid certain death by crop duster. From between cotton rows, he looked up in time to see the twinkle in the pilot's eye as he skimmed by, imaginary muffler streaming from the cockpit.

You wonder why farmers don't go to air shows? The real action is on the farm. Come early.

EXTENSION EXTRAS

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!
A big thank you goes out to Rocky Gomez Jr and Danny Vernon for their donations to the Garza County 4-H Playdays. Rocky donated the goats and Danny helped with the supplies for the goat tie event. We appreciate you guys!

Spur Raffle

To help with end of the year prizes, we are raffling off a pair of Jody Mason spurs. Buy your tickets today from any child participating in the playday event or contact the Extension office to purchase a ticket.

Playdays

Come join us at the Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds for our next playday June 13, 2009, 9:00 a.m.

Horse Show

The district show is June 16, 2009

Roundup

Finally! Due to cancellations because of the Swine flu, the District 24-H Roundup will be held June 22, 2009 in Abernathy.

Shooting Sports

Trap practice is every Monday at 6:00 pm at Palmers Gun Club. The District Trap Shoot is June 26, 2009 at Monk Palmers Range.

State Steer Validation

All steers for the major shows and the Garza County Show must be validated by June 30, 2009.

Please contact Greg at the Extension office for more information.

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Fifty-Five Years



By Tommie Williams

Fifty-five years ago on June 4, 1954 Curtis Williams and Tommie Rogers exchanged wedding vows at the home of Rev. Almon Martin in Post.

On June 4, 1954 Douglas Shepherd and Natalie Tracy were married in Lovington, NM.

Curtis and I and the Shepherds have been friends since school days and we have celebrated several anniversaries together. We are looking forward to many more.

Curtis and I have lived in the Graham Chapel community our entire married life. We live in the house, on the farm, where we went the night we were married.

Doug and Natalie live in Post where they moved after a fire destroyed their country home in 1977.

We have two children, Lee Ann Hodges and Andy Williams. They

both live in Post. We have three grandchildren: Sara (Hodges) Mackey lives in Post with her husband Erik and our great grandson Cohen; Lacy Hodges lives in Fort Collins, CO where she is employed with Children's Protective Services; Luke Williams and his wife, Laura live in Lubbock with our great granddaughter Katelyn.

The Shepherds have three sons: Mike and Brad live in the Dallas area and Rick lives in Post. They are the grandparents of six little Shepherds. Mike has two boys, Tyler and Alex. Brad has two girls, Jessica and Ashley. Rick has two girls, Elyse and Lindsey who is a freshman at Texas Tech where she is a line twirler with the college band.

We have lived in the best of times and I pray that the next fifty five years will be peaceful and prosperous. God bless the U.S.A.

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Obituaries



Billie Windham

Services for Billie Windham 79, of Post were 11:00 a.m., Saturday June 6, 2009 at the Post Church of Christ, 10th & Ave. M. Dr. Bruce Evans officiated, Travis Sweet and Jerry Bowen assisted. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery. Arrangements were under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice, Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Billie died Wednesday, June 3, 2009. She was born October 25, 1929 to Delmer and Mary (Clark) Cowdrey in the Graham Chapel Community. Billie and her brothers Bobby and Clark were raised and attended school there and graduated from Post High School. Billie was quite the athlete during her school years. She was named to the State basketball team in 1946. Billie married Donald Windham Oct. 25, 1946 on her 17th birthday, in Post. After marriage she worked for Doc Collier and later for the Garza Theatre and the Tower Theater. Billie sold the first tickets for the new Tower Theater. Billie and Lucille Myers owned and operated the Bottoms Up Boutique. She was the first woman to serve on the Post ISD Board of Trustees. She resigned from the board to go to work for Dad Greenfield as deputy tax assessor/collector for the school.

She held the position until his retirement and replaced him as the tax assessor/collector. When the Garza County Central Appraisal District was established she served as an assistant and later became the Chief Appraiser, a position she held until her retirement. Billie and Donald were honored by having the Head Start program named for them. Family and sports were always important to Billie, supporting her children, grandchildren and Post athletes. She had a special place in her heart for dogs. Billie was a member of the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Clark Cowdrey.

Survivors include her husband of 62 years: Donald Windham; one son, Donny and his wife Diann Windham of Post; twin daughters: Sharon and her husband John Langerhans of Round Rock and Karon and her husband Russ McLeod of Ancaster, Ontario Canada; a brother, Bobby and His wife Jennie Cowdrey of Post; seven grandchildren: Greg Windham and wife Sara of Georgetown, Call Windham, Clint Windham both of Post, Ryan Langerhans and wife Shari of Round Rock, Kelly Seaton and husband Jason of Pflugerville, Bryan McLeod and wife Hyo-Jin and Scott McLeod all of Ancaster, Ontario Canada; four great-grandchildren: Mary Blake Windham, Will Windham, Gunnar Windham and Jake Windham, all of Georgetown and two on the way.

Pallbearers were: Ronnie Pierce, Paul Harmon, Johnny Hodges, Greg Windham, Call Windham and Clint Windham.

Memorials may be made to American Lung Association, Meals on Wheels or to a favorite charity of choice.

Visitation was held Friday, June 5, 2009 at the funeral home from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baby Shower

Kelli (Collier) Dunn, daughter of Alexa Collier, Post, and Bill Collier, Ransom Canyon, was honored at a baby shower on Sunday, June 7, 2009 in the home of Tonya Kirkpatrick. Guests were treated with a lively assortment of cookies and peach iced tea punch. The hostesses presented a Chicco Travel System to the soon-to-be parents. Jered and Kelli are excitedly awaiting the birth of their first child, a son, Yates Green Dunn, due July 6, 2009. Special guests attending were Kelli's Grandmoth-

er and Great-Aunt, Barbara Collier and Dorothy Portwood, both of Lubbock, as well as mother-in-law Karen Dunn, of Brownfield and Kelli's mother, Alexa Collier, of Post. Hostesses for the event included Earlene Bagby, Jan Bartlett, Christi Daily, Voda Beth Grady, Pixie Grisham, Marianne Hart, Pam Humble, Shanda Kelso, Tonya Kirkpatrick, Jana McCallister, Jane Odom, Delores Redman, Luann Terry, and Carol Williams.

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Russell Graves Outdoors

Bois D'arc Creek - Part 2

By Russell A. Graves

Despite the politics of water and lakes, what's done is done. The land I know better than any other is changed forever. Last winter, the logging trucks came and took nearly every tree and now tangled treetops litter the place. Most trees like the oak and ash were sold and used for commercial purposes. However, I can't understand why some trees were cut and let to lie...

Late last winter, my brother William (we call him Bubba) and I decided to document the creek before it's too late. Our reasoning? We figured that it's important to share our memories of the place with our kids and whoever else was interested.

One of the first things we did was collect some old bois d'arc trees felled by the loggers. A single big log was shipped to Alaska where currently, three longbows are under construction. Custom duck calls will come from one log, frames from another, and a bar and countertops for my cabin that's under construction from yet another.



Perhaps our most ambitious part of the project is a five day - 50 mile canoe trip from the upper floatable reaches of the creek all the way to the Red River. We've completed three days already.

Our excursion was sort of backwards. The first three days we made our way from our place on the creek (which is about midway) towards the Red River. Our journey was slow and peaceful and a great way to experience the massive tributary. Paddle after paddle the creek's character revealed itself. We'd pass broad ripple rapids when the creek's bottom became hard and shallow. Other times, the creek became too deep for us

to ascertain and the dark coves looked like places where big, flathead catfish loomed.

In a canoe, wildlife is less cautious. Multiple times we'd creep up alongside beavers and whitetail deer and they'd simple stare curiously as we slipped past. For three days, songbirds, ducks, otters, feral pigs, coyotes, and other woodland creatures were just a few, magnanimous feet away from our Old Towne canoe.

On another date, we went to the upper reaches of the creek and floated back towards Bonham. This part of the creek was much less forgiving than the lower portion. Shallow water meant much more portaging and much of the time was spent dragging the canoe through skinny water. In between portages we cruised the creek - our canoe flanked by alligator gars and big carp. Around Bonham, we saw remnant of structures past like an old railroad trestle, a rock-and-concrete weir dam I suspect was used to dam the creek and provide water for the nearby rail line.

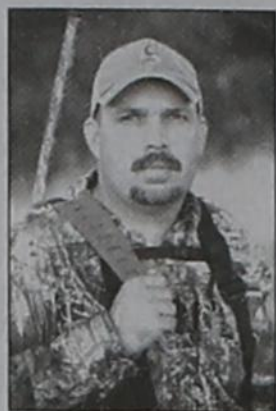
In the end, we stopped about four miles short of where we initially launched our journey. The last leg is scheduled for early June 2009 and that's where we plan to spending a lot of time. Along the last four mile stretch is where Bubba and I spent most of our time as boys. Our uncle owned much of the land along this part of the creek and what he didn't own, we had leased for our small cattle operation. In this area, we fished, ran trotline, hunted squirrels, pigs, deer, and raccoons, and simply enjoyed being outside.

Along our journey, we've shot hundreds of still images and hours of high-def video and were followed by film crews from Texas Parks & Wildlife television. In the end our plan is to create a documentary film about the creek and its cultural, historical, and natural importance to the area.

While the creek as I know it will soon be gone, this project will help the memories live on forever.

Any questions or comments? Contact Russell at russell@russellgraves.com or visit his website at www.russellgraves.com

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Theatre...

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the Garza to take care of personal commitments. "The Board understood that Naomi had other commitments that required her time and attention at this time," said Mitchell Britton, President of the Garza Theatre Board of Directors. "We are very fortunate that Tiffany, with her energy and enthusiasm, was available to take over the responsibilities of Office Manager.

The Garza Theatre box office, 226 E. Main St., is open Monday - Friday, Noon to 5 p.m. and on play nights it is open Noon to Curtain; telephone 495-4005.

Spur Show

Hard work, dedication, determination, patience, persistence, and the willingness to learn from your mistakes in hopes of achieving your goals and a new gold buckle if you are lucky are the things Macy Rathbun, Leslie Gill, and Lauren Record are working so diligently for. These three girls are dedicated to their horses and their show careers which can be seen when you see them show.

The first of these girls is also the smallest, but she might be the most determined. Macy Rathbun is four years old and fearless. Her horses in a twenty five year old palomino gelding named Spike who has a heart of gold. Macy has been only riding for six months of her short little life, but you would never know it if you watch her ride. Macy has memorized the patterns of all the speed events and she is able to ride at a trot through the entire pattern without any assistance and gallop home which happens to be her favorite part! At Macy's first Spur show she was 2nd in halter, 5th in western pleasure, 6th in barrels, 8th in flags, 7th in poles, and 5th in stakes in the 8 and under age division. Macy was 3rd in halter, 7th in western pleasure, 6th in barrels, 7th in flags, 7th in poles, and 5th in stakes at her second Spur show.

The next two girls, Lauren Record and Leslie Gill, are competing in the 9-12 age division against each other, but they still manage to be supportive friends regardless of who wins.

Leslie Gill is nine years old and her horse is a twelve year old bay gelding named Torture. Torture's entire career prior to showing with Leslie was as a ranch horse, so his show experience is limited as is Leslie's, which can be a huge and sometimes frustrating challenge. This does not deter

Leslie; her and Torture are still working hard and are having a lot of success. At Leslie's first Spur show she was 2nd in halter, 2nd in showmanship, 3rd in Western Pleasure, and 9th in Western Horsemanship. Her second Spur show started out with marginal success, but she managed to finish with a big blue ribbon bang! She was 3rd in halter, 6th in showmanship, 5th in Western Pleasure, and 1st in Western Horsemanship.

Lauren Record is eleven years old and her horse is a twenty year old brown gelding named Gentleman. Gentleman is an old pro most of the time in the show ring due to his many years of experience. Lauren had never shown in a horse show until her first Spur show. All her experience was with speed events. At her first show Lauren was 1st in halter, 4th in showmanship, 4th in Western Pleasure, and 6th in Western Horsemanship. At her second Spur show she got into the swing of things. She was 1st in Halter, 1st in Showmanship, and 1st in Western Pleasure. Even though she is having a lot of success showing, Lauren's heart lies in the speed events. Unfortunately, Gentleman's heart isn't in it, but he does his best for her until she finds the right horse. She was 7th in barrels, 6th in flags, 8th in poles, and 7th in stakes at her first Spur show. At her second show she was 6th in barrels, 5th in flags, 7th in poles, and 5th in stakes.

As Leslie and Lauren continue to work hard and achieve their personal goals, hopefully one of them will win that gold belt buckle.

If you are interested in showing your horse at Spur or another show/playday or if you have any questions you can contact the CEO at 495-4400 or Kim Reiter at 990-0822.



(From left) Lauren Record, Macy Rathbun and Leslie Gill with horses at recent show.

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Notice of Public Meeting of the Appraisal District Appraisal Review Board:

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting of the Appraisal Review Board of the Garza Central Appraisal District will convene on June 18, 2009, at the Garza Central Appraisal Office at 124 East Main, Post, Texas, and will continue in session at that time and place on the appraisal or property values for the Garza Central Appraisal District.

AGENDA:

1. The board will hear and determine taxpayer and taxing unit appeals on all matters permitted by Texas Property Tax Code.
 - (1.) Real, Person, Minerals, & Utilites
Time: 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM (Noon)
 - (2.) Certification of 2009 Appraisal Roll
 - (3.) Certification of Supplemental Records for 2008

This notice is given pursuant to Texas Open Meetings Act, Chapter 551, Government Code. This notice is given pursuant to Art. 6252-17, TEX.REV.CIV.STAT.

In and Around Close City

by Traci Freeman

Weather

Not much to say about the weather this week.....hot and dry. The fields are planted and we've got some cotton already up and some more trying to come up. Hopefully we will get the moisture we need and have a great crop year. Ok I typed that first part of this paragraph on Tuesday, it is now Wednesday morning, and it has just started to rain!!! Here at the gin it's not much but it was more than we had, I'm thinking positive.

News

All of us here want to send our sympathies out to the family of Billie Windham. Billie passed away last week; she was one of our landlords here at the

gin and a friend to everyone. Our thoughts and prayers are with her entire family.

Congratulations to Clint and Leslie Melton who are the proud new parents of twin girls. Delaney Rae and Aubrey Jae were born Saturday June 6 in Lubbock. Aunt Angela tells me they will be in the hospital for a while but are doing very well and just adorable. Delaney and Aubrey's grandparents are James and Shelia (Morris) Melton.

Grant Bright called the gin the other day with a really neat story. Grant ordered a Flag that had flown over the capital for his Uncle Doug Tipton's 90th birthday present. Grant was here over the weekend and presented it to him. Doug was in Pearl

Harbor when it was bombed and Grant asked him if he remembered what he was doing when it happened; Doug replied "I was in the shower, I don't think I have ever dressed so fast" I thought this was a really neat story and worth sharing with all of you.

Rob and I traveled to Wills Point last weekend to watch our daughter, Sammi Jo graduate from High School. Wills Point is about 50 miles east of Dallas. The graduation was actually held in Sunnyvale in the biggest church I think I had ever been in. I enjoyed seeing family but sure was glad to get back to where it is a little calmer, that area is just to big for me!

Visitors

We've had lots of visitors this past week...Steve Collazo came by and picked up some cooking oil to take back to Pearsall with him, he says his friends down there love it so he always takes some back for them; Corky Abraham came by to weigh a bus, while here I asked him how his parents were; he said they are both doing well; Alex Mesa was out picking up some hay and stopped in Tuesday afternoon; Fermin and his son also came by to visit; Julie Aten and her nephew, Zachary came by to visit for a while.

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Weekly Inspirations

THE GOLDEN BOX

By: Michael F. Taylor

John had not seen Mr. Wilson in quite some time. The pressures of college, the beginning of his architect career, and life in general seemed to consume his time. John had grown up next door to Mr. Wilson but was now living several thousand miles away from his hometown. It came as a great shock when he picked up the telephone and heard his mother telling him that Mr. Wilson had passed away and that the funeral was to take place the following Monday. Many sweet memories began flooding into his mind as John thought back upon his days a child growing up. "John, are you there?" his mother interjected. "Yes, mother, I'm sorry, I thought that Mr. Wilson had died a long time ago," John replied. "Well, you may have forgotten him, but he never forgot about you, John. I think every time I ran into him, he asked about you. He always talked about the times that you spent 'on his side of the fence'." his mother told John.

"Yea, I really loved that old house. We spent a lot of time talking about the problems and growing pains of a young man," he mused.

"After Dad died, Mr. Wilson spent a great deal of time ensuring that you had a good male role model," John's mother agreed, "Can you come to the funeral?" Thinking back over his glory days and the influence that Mr. Wilson had made, John decided that he certainly would be attending the funeral. "He, taught me so many important things Mom, I'll see you Monday!" he answered emphatically.

John kept his word and flew back to his old hometown. Mr. Wilson's funeral was not large or even considered important by many members of the community, but it touched John's heart. That evening, before he was to fly back home, John and his mother returned to Mr. Wilson's home for the last time. As he stood in the doorway, John was transported back to a simpler time of his life and noticed that the house looked just as it had twenty years ago. Every picture, every piece of furniture, seemed to bring back nostalgic memories for him. And then, he stopped. "What is wrong, son?" his mother asked curiously. "I don't see the box!" he exclaimed. "My goodness, what box?" she inquired. "There was a gold box that Mr. Wilson always kept on his desk. I must have asked him a million times what was in that box. All he ever would say was 'the thing I value most', John." "I guess I'll never know", he said sadly as they walked out of the house and turned out the lights.

Several weeks passed and John was back into the full swing of the life of a busy architect when he received a package in the mail. It was a small package and appeared to have been mailed a long time ago. In fact, the handwriting was very hard to make out, but the return address immediately caught his attention "Mr. Benjamin Wilson". Gently opening the package, John discovered that it contained the golden box. There was also an envelope attached. It read, "Upon my passing, please send this box and my most prized possession to John Reynolds."

John's eyes filled with tears as he opened the box to discover a beautiful gold pocket watch inside. Gingerly picking up the watch, he opened the latch and reach the words, engraved into it, "John, thanks for your time. B. Wilson." And it hit him, "The thing he valued most was my time."

Did you know that God feels the very same way about each of us! He is not concerned about what we wear when we come to his house to worship. Just simply that we come and spend time with Him. God isn't concerned how much money we have or what social standing we possess. He simply values our time. It is the most precious gift that we can give. For we can work and make more money, but we can never get back our time! It is truly the only thing that you and I possess that once given can never be replaced. My prayer and encouragement this week to each of you is simply to ensure that your time is well spent for it is the most precious gift that can be given. It is truly your GOLDEN BOX.

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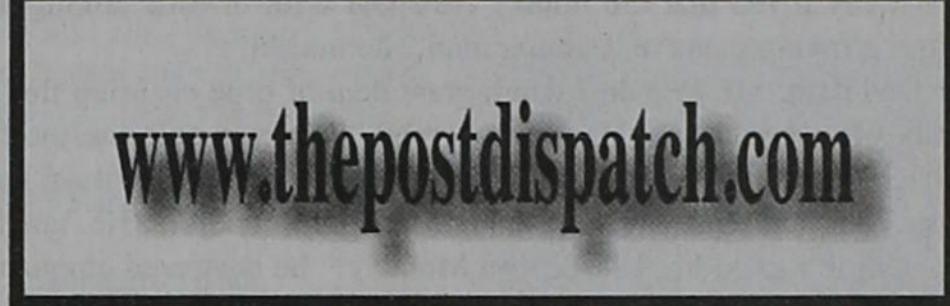
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June 15 Breakfast- Breakfast pizza, juice, milk Lunch-Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll, gravy, jello, milk	Breakfast-Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk Lunch-BBQ on bun, chips, pickles, corn on cob, pineapple tidbits, milk
June 16 Breakfast-Cinnamon toast, sausage link, fruit, milk Lunch-Fajitas, refried beans, onions & peppers, salad, fruit, milk	TRAILBLAZERS June 15 Chicken spaghetti, salad, carrots, garlic toast, peach cake
June 17 Breakfast- Malt-o-meal, sausage, toast, fruit, milk Lunch-Ravoiili, salad, rosey applesauce, garlic bread, milk	June 16 German sausage, baked beans, fried okra, cornbread, chocolate cake
June 18 Breakfast-Churros, sausage link, fruit, milk Lunch-Tacos, salad, pinto beans, pears, milk	June 17 Enchiladas, beans, rice, chips & salsa, fruit salad
	June 18 Brisket, ranch style beans, scalloped potatoes, roll, millionaire pie
	June 19 Fried fish, potato salad, beans, cole slaw, fruit

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Yesteryears

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10 Years Ago June 10, 1999

Post Middle School National Junior Honor Society and Student Council members recognized during graduation ceremonies were Terry Salas, Kenny Ratke, Chase Miller, Amanda Workman, Tye Mason, K'Leigh Babb, Kenda Josey, Russell Eaton, Jessica Mason, Noah Gutierrez and Nicole Gray.

Zoe Kirkpatrick and Maritta Reed hosted a dinner in Zoe's home to honor the outgoing hospital board members, Jack Alexander and David Nichols.

Locals officials moved ahead with plans to expand the juvenile detention center, adding 48 more beds to the unit. The juvenile detention center opened in October 1997.

Post VFW officers Bill Thomas, Andy Stelzer, Charles Ratliff and Lewis Earl were joined by Memorial Day speaker Jim Graham during special services at Terrace Cemetery.

20 Years Ago June 14, 1989

Garza County commissioners approved a contract with South Plains Association of Governments whereby Garza County agreed to participate in the plan for establishment and operation of a 9-1-1 Emergency Telephone System.

Post Middle School students returning this week from a tour of Washington, D.C. were Mikki Wilks, Shelly Haney, Nikki Grantham, Amanda Alaniz, Jamie Norman, Stephanie Palmer, Alissa Mitchell, Kim Reiter, Amber Little, Radley Nichols, Eric Hair, Adrian Castillo, Craig Taylor,

Darren Wood, Lane Jones, Jim Simpson and Brad McDonald. Dedra Adams was sponsor for the trip.

In U.I.L. solo finals held in Austin, Post High School choir members Tyge Payne and Rosa Gonzalez both earned Division II ratings.

Kimberly Carlisle, bride-elect of Curt Greer, was complemented with a lingerie party in the home of Wanda Mitchell. Co-hostesses for the evening were Nelda Dalby and Ruby Williams.

30 Years Ago June 14, 1979

Jimmy Redman got the first dunking in a Main Street watering trough for not growing a beard for July 4th or carrying a Post commemorative coin. But he fooled his would-be dunkers by taking off his shoes and dunking himself.

Charles Morris has accepted the position of campaign chairman for the American Hertz Association.

Lloyd Price Construction Company of Lubbock submitted the only bid, \$46,321, to provide Antelope Stadium with a new lighting system.

Ammons Printing Company introduced a new addition to their business this week - wholesale office supplies.

Heavy rains and thunderstorms wiped out an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 acres of Garza County cotton, according to County Agent Syd Conner.

Mrs. Betty Pierce was honored on her 80th birthday with a surprise party at the Community Center.

40 Years Ago

June 12, 1969

The White River Lake 50-cent gate charge, which was voted in May but never put into force, is being replaced with a daily gate admission charge of \$1 for persons 12 years of age and over.

Jackie Gordon, Joey Lee, Randy Hudman and Don Collier received Division I and II ratings in State U.I.L. solo choir contests in Austin.

Fred and Ned Myers placed second in team roping at the Floydada Rodeo. Also competing from Post were Tex Garnett, Robbie King, Pee Wee Johnson and Jack Myers.

Airman David Nichols, USN, has graduated from the Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Train-

ing Center in Memphis, Tenn. Pam Petty and Kippy Payne were selected as senior and junior Post Lions Club sweethearts.

The Reverend Wayne Sistrunk is the new pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in the Close City community.

50 Years Ago June 11, 1959

A contract for construction of the modern new home for the First National Bank is expected to be let soon, Irby G. Metcalf, Jr. bank president announced.

Workers are tearing out the stage in the high school auditorium as preliminary work progresses toward converting the auditorium into six classrooms and an upstairs assembly room.

This week Ila's Snack Bar at the corner of Main and Broadway

is advertising a 10-ounce t-bone steak with rolls and french fries for \$1.80.

J. B. Potts has been promoted to executive vice president of the First National Bank of Post.

Levi's Ranch Cafe Indians continued undefeated in Pony League play by defeating Bob Collier's White Sox 10 to 6.

Casey & Welch Electric's bid of \$2,100 was accepted by the county commissioners for air-conditioning of the county and district courtroom.

60 Years Ago June 15, 1949

Seven elephants spent a morning in Post during a train stop at the Santa Fe Depot. Two of the elephants, en route to Albuquerque for the Shrine Circus, weighed more than six tons each.

A Maxey family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Maxey.

Charles Propst, who has been stationed in Alaska, received an Army discharge in Montana.

A contractor of the Theatre Enterprise building was in Post looking over the labor situation preparatory to resuming construction of the new building on Main Street between Hundley's and City Hall.

Paul Jones was elected worshipful master of the Masonic Lodge at a scheduled meeting in Masonic Hall. Other elected to offices were E.M. Bass, Billy Johnson, I.L. Duckworth, C.B. Everett, Lester Nichols, Bill Cook, Wilburn Morris, R.B. Dodson and Carl Hughes.

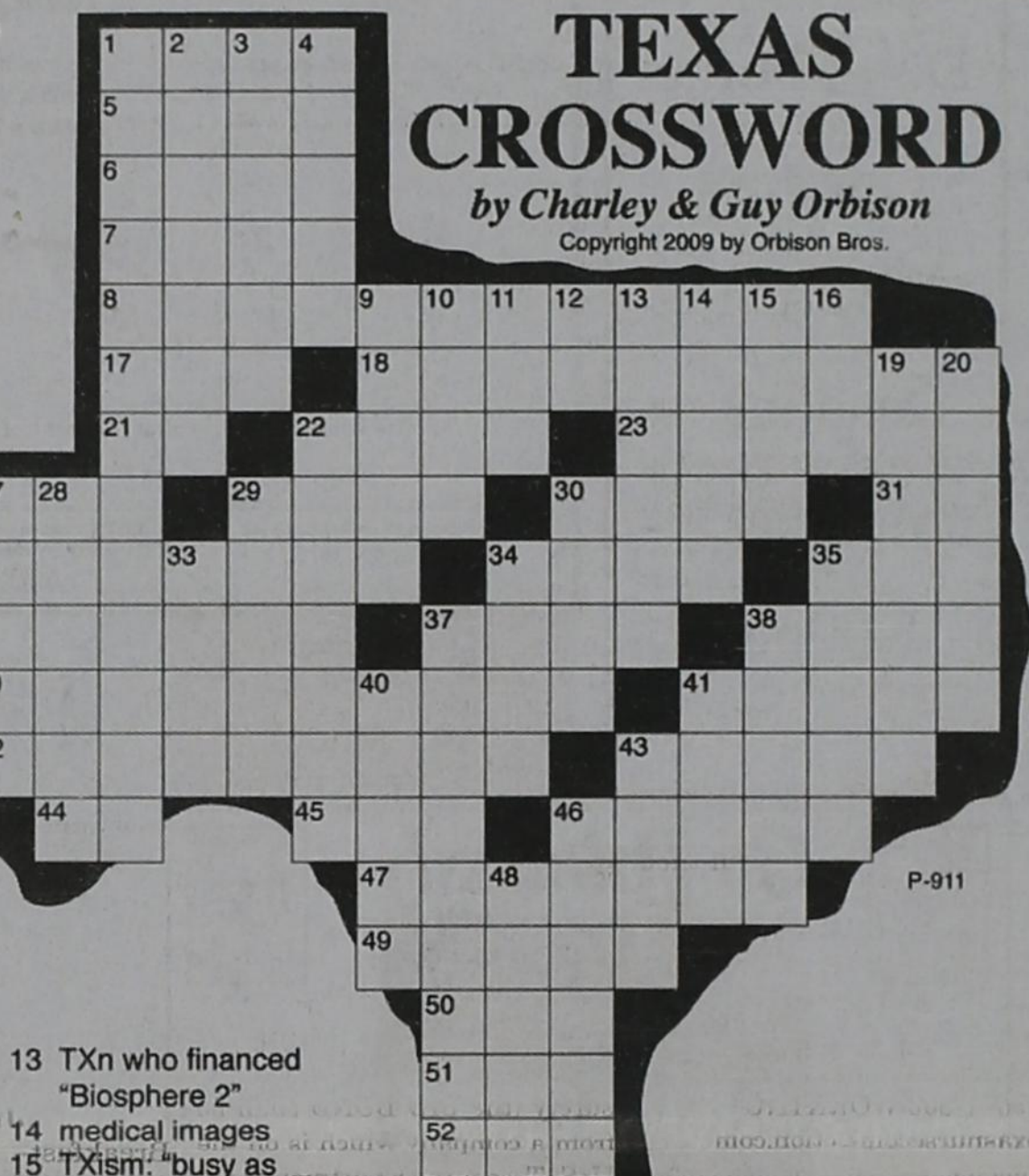
ACROSS

- 1 TXism: "one-armed bandit" (___ machine)
- 5 Cowboy QB Romo
- 6 shape of TX Motor Speedway track
- 7 barn critters
- 8 town in film "The Last Picture Show"
- 17 country music cable channel (abbr.)
- 18 TXism: "feel like I had a ___ a short rope"
- 21 TXism: "___ blazes a wide trail" (big man)
- 22 iced drinks
- 23 yellow fruit grown in Rio Grande Valley
- 24 TX chilli ingredient
- 29 Gershon of film "P.S. I Love You" with SMU grad Kathy Bates
- 30 country singer Collin
- 31 followers of this Manson killed TX Sharon Tate (init.)
- 32 Mavs' 1st home: "Re ___"
- 34 thrown by 5-across
- 35 "Texas ___" (oil)
- 36 mental illness
- 37 sweet potatoes
- 38 TXism: "it's ___ bout" (about)
- 39 unexpected meetings
- 41 oldest U.S. Polish settlement: ___ Maria, TX
- 42 country singer Taylor Swift lyric: "Cause I ___ whenever you smile"
- 43 carrying a weapon

- 44 Roy Williams position with Cowboys (abbr.)
- 45 TX Janis sang "Me and Bobby Mc ___"
- 46 say "howdy"
- 47 TXism: "he'd be ___ in a battle of wits" (dumb)
- 49 in San Patricio Co. on I-37
- 50 TX Christina Mauro film: "11 Minutes ___"
- 51 "Foat Wuth, I ___ Yew"
- 52 TX golfer Trevino

DOWN

- 1 longtime Dallas TV weatherman Taft died from this (2 wds.)
- 2 TX Waylon sang "That's What You Get for ___"
- 3 TXism: "covered like fur ___"
- 4 Woodville is seat of this county
- 9 TX Buddy Holly's wife: Maria ___
- 10 fed. oceanic agcy.
- 11 TX Ross Perot's 1st navy rank (abbr.)
- 12 former Rangers GM Grieve (init.)



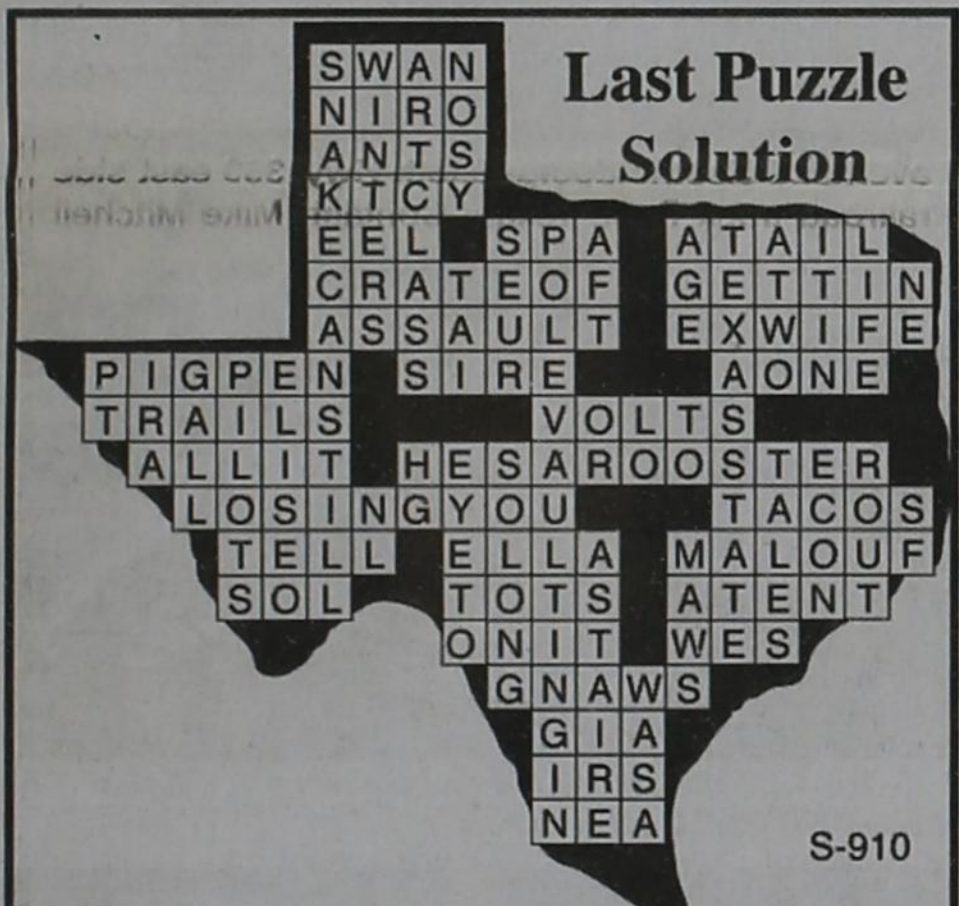
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- 14 medical images
- 15 TXism: "busy as ___-armed paper hanger"
- 16 Jacuzzi
- 19 TX Judith McNaught romance: "___ Always" ('87)
- 20 LBJ's Sec. of Def.: Robert Mc ___
- 22 very small and very old horse (2 wds.)
- 24 Cowboys & Texans '08 helmet decal in honor of Upshaw
- 25 rare bird found at Bentsen State Park
- 26 "El Rancho ___ Tin Tin" in Latexo, TX
- 27 opposite of "wins"
- 28 TXism: "___ York minute" (quick)
- 29 TXism: "___ with the chickens" (rise early)
- 30 Mineral Wells h.s. mascot
- 33 "rivers" south of the border
- 34 good golf scores
- 35 principle or belief
- 37 historic "___ Inn" in Boerne
- 38 TX Possum Kingdom lake was ___ by FDR
- 40 Comfort, TX Civil War monument: "___ der Union"
- 41 TX Owen Wilson film: "You, Me & Du ___"
- 43 TX-born "Ike" was 5-star ___ general
- 46 25-down is ___-billed
- 48 TXism: "he'd ___ with a fence post"

Last Puzzle Solution



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THE NOT JUST FOR KIDS PAGE

SKATEBOARDING

Laura Craig



1960-1963 were the peak of skateboarding mania when 50 million skateboards were sold in just three years. Fear of injury on the unstable and hard to maneuver boards caused the fad to die out but, new and better construction has revived the sport. So catch a sidewalk wave and read on...

SKATE SAFETY

On average about one person a week is killed skateboarding. Most of the deaths are traffic related. Of the 42 fatalities reported in 2006 only two took place in a skatepark. The largest portions of skateboard injuries are beginning skaters with less than one week of experience. Helmets, wrist guards, knee and elbow pads greatly reduce injuries.

Get on, avoid uneven surfaces, stay away from all traffic and skateboarding can be good healthy fun.

From Skates to Skateparks: The Evolution of Skateboarding



No one knows who took the first two by four, rounded off the front nose and added metal skate wheels but in that moment of invention, skateboarding was born. Through the years the rough board design gave way to polished layered maple. Wheel improvements and bearings made maneuvering easier and the ride less bumpy. Soon skaters were turning to empty swimming pools, wooden ramps and huge concrete pipes for more thrills (and spills). The first skatepark opened in Florida in 1977 but fear of lawsuits caused many early parks to close. Today there are over 315 skateparks in America. CA, NY and FL lead the way with respectively, 28, 25 and 24 skateparks.

SURFBOARD to SKATEBOARD

It all began with surfing. Back in the early 60's California surfers wanted a way to surf on land; sidewalk surfing—skateboarding was the result.

SEE HOW WELL YOU CAN TALK THE TALK OF A SKATEBOARDER:

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|----------------|-----|--|
| 1. Grommet | — A | Skateboarding in a skatepark |
| 2. Kicktail | — B | Facing left and pushing off with the left foot |
| 3. Power slide | — C | To gain speed by shifting weight from side to side |
| 4. Ollie | — D | Used to stop or slow down |
| 5. Tic Tac | — E | Curved back end of board |
| 6. Fat/phat | — F | Traveling backwards |
| 7. 900 | — G | Basic skateboarding trick |
| 8. Vert | — H | 2.5 revolution aerial spin |
| 9. Fakie | — I | A skateboard |
| 10. Goofy | — J | Young skateboarder |



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ANSWERS: 1J, 2E, 3D, 4G, 5C, 6I, 7H, 8A, 9F, 10B



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Close City News...
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Get Wells

Mike Gonzales is still under the weather; he, Eva and his entire family are in our prayers.

Don't forget our "Ragtown" folks in the nursing homes; Doug and Claudine Tipton and Carmen Abraham in Post. Jewel White in Lubbock. If I need to add anyone to this list, please let me know.

Keep our troops and the rain in your daily prayers. Don't forget to check out our blog at <http://closecitycoopgin.blogspot.com>

Birthdays

- June 12 - Stace Norman
- June 13 - Flora Gonzales
- June 16 - David Norman
- June 17 - Meagan Bland
- June 18 - Sammi Jo Freeman

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Turf grass and Everything you wanted to know, but you were afraid to ask.
Dr. James McAfee
Extension Turf grass Specialist

10:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

Break

10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Nightmare on Elm Street (Proper Pruning = Disease Control)
Dr. Cynthia McKenney
Associate Professor of Ornamental Horticulture

11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Lunch on your own

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Environmental Disease Symptomologies of Ornamentals
Scott Russell - IPM, Terry County
Texas AgriLife Extension

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Laws and Regulations
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Kelsey Overton and Sydnee Jones

Photos by Lance Dunn

Making the All-District team for the Lady Lopes softball squad also included Brooke Morris (first team all-district), Kelsey Overton (honorable mention), Sydnee Jones (second team all-district) and Sabrina Sanchez (second team all-district). These pictures were inadvertently left out of the June 5 publication.

Lots of "Bling" at La Posta

For over 20 years, La Posta has been the "fashion stop" in Post. Owned by Ada Lou Bird, the women's shop has long had a reputation for having the latest in styles. La Posta inventory includes a huge variety of tops - tank tops to gauzy blouses; flowing, feminine skirts; stylish dresses, and trendy shoes as well as lots of fun, colorful jewelry. And, to brighten any outfit, there's always lots of "bling" at La Posta - bracelets, necklaces, earrings and watches to match any outfit. Whether you're putting together vacation attire or you need a new something for a special occasion, Ada Lou or her sales associate, Sally Trinidad, can show you lots of

choices. Adjacent to the clothing store is LaPost Beauty Salon. Hair stylists Linda Williams, Jacklyn Curb and Andi Moore provide the latest in cuts, styles and color. "D'Linda Chapman gives the best manicures and pedicures," said Ada Lou. "She takes lots of time and makes you feel really special." Moore works in the local salon on Thursdays and Chapman is there Wednesdays and Thursdays. La Posta located at 412 North Broadway is open Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; telephone 495-2648. The Salon is open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; telephone 495-0771.



Sally Trinidad (left) and Ada Lou Bird are shown in the midst of a fashion "bonanza" found at La Posta.



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