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Local Group Seeks Donors To Obtain Match

By Hanaba Munn Welch

A front-page picture in last week's Dispatch showed community leaders in a meeting, putting their heads together to plan a drive to raise money for the Post-Garza County Endowment. Under the picture was the promise of a story to follow in this week's Dispatch about the endowment, a way for ever gets spent. It doesn't. the community to support and sustain local charitable

The endowment is a fund managed by the Lubbock Area Foundation, but the funds are raised in Post (with some matching money coming from an anonymous donor from an unspecified location). The money is dedicated for use in Post and Garza

Not that the money raised Because the fund operates as an endowment, only interest and investment income

Diann Windham, a member of the board of the Post-Garza County Endowment, reported Tuesday that fig- \$15,000. ures provided by the Luba fund balance of approximately \$151,000 after two years of fundraising.

During 2010, the local group raised \$50,000 to match an anonymous \$50,000 contribution. In 2011, the fund

earned by the money can be grew through donations by just over \$40,000.

> In 2012, the goal is to raise \$30,000 to qualify for an anonymous match of

"There's one other stipula-

15 new donors this year," Windham said.

The additional requirement is designed to encourage the expansion of the donor base, she said.

"It's going to be a great

Workshop Offers Classes in Photography

the community," Windham said. "It's like a savings account. It takes a while to start seeing a return."

Unlike a savings ac-

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Burglaries, Thefts Subside

By Hanaba Munn Welch

No news is good news.

"We have not had any more burglaries or thefts reported to us," Tommy Binford, Garza County chief deputy, said Wednesday morning.

The current lull following a rash of burglaries, particularly in the northwest part of the county, is, giving law enforcement some muchneeded time to concentrate on other matters.

"We've been trying to play catch-up on other cases," Binford said.

Even so, all hasn't been quiet on every front. Other happenings -- including a weekend incident of family violence -- have kept officers busy answering calls.

Officers arrested Robert Conchito 'Ramirez, 38, after responding to a call early Saturday morning to investigate a disturbance at Seal's Trailer Park at 720 N. Broadway.

Ramirez was charged with assault in the context of family violence, a third-degree felony. He was released from jail on \$50,000 bond the following day.

Officers made a drivingwhile-intoxicated arrest at 2 a.m. Sunday in the 400 block of North Avenue Q.

On last Friday, a driver on Hwy. 84 South reported a vehicle window being blown out and a gunshot suspected as the cause. An investigation of the incident found no

evidence of a gunshot. Officers also responded to a report of a counterfeit check presented at Brady's package store on Friday and loud music in the 500 block of West 13th Street on Sunday night.

Last week's Dispatch mentioned that Chris Thurman, arrested on a revocation of his parole and for possession of drug paraphernalia, was in jail with no possibility of nalia."

being released on bond - a stipulation of the revocation. (Thurman had been mentioned in the confession of convicted bus battery burglar, Jerry Lynn Curtis, in connection with alleged thievery.)

Jason Clark, public information officer for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville, provided information about the parole revocation.

"He was convicted of burglary of a habitation out of Wiliamson County," Clark said in a Feb. 2 email to The Dispatch. "He was sentenced to ten years on Aug. 27, 2009 and was paroled on Jan. 3,

"... a parole warrant was issued on Nov. 28, 2011 for failure to report. Also, on Jan. 18, 2012, Garza County Sheriff's Office reported that the offender was arrested for possession of drug parapher-

bock Area Foundation show tion, and that is that we get thing to put money back into

By Hanaba Munn Welch

By the dark of the moon, renowned photographer Wyman Meinzer of Benjamin will teach outdoor photography techniques on Friday, Feb. 24 in Post.

The next day, Meinzer's colleague, Wes Underwood of South Plains College at Levelland, will offer instruction in daytime outdoor photography.

Caprock Cultural Foundation is sponsoring the workshop, offering enrollees three options: Friday night only for \$200, Saturday for \$80 or both sessions for \$280. A Friday night dinner and breakfast snacks Saturday are part of the seminar.

Headquarters for the event will be Heritage House, 109 N. Ave. N.

"The purpose of my being there is to show techniques in light painting," Meinzer said in a phone interview Tues-

Light painting is an approach to nocturnal outdoor photography that paints the subject in artificial light.

"It seems like it's kind of magical," Meinzer said. "It really offers another avenue for shooting architectural structures and some micro landscape locations."

Meinzer and Underwood have worked together before -- Meinzer as the master teacher and Underwood as his assistant.

"Wes will do them a good job," Meinzer said, referring to Underwood's agenda for

Saturday. Underwood is no novice. He's been interested in photography for 35 years and has 16 years experience as a professional photographer, the last 12 at South Plains College, where he's communications specialist and photographer.

"I love being outdoors and doing outdoor photography and workshops," Underwood said Tuesday, also speaking by phone. "In the last months I've done six workshops similar to what we'll be doing in

Underwood will concentrate on principles of composition Saturday, tailoring his instruction for the outdoors setting.

To insure personal attention, enrollment will be limited to 15 for Meinzer's session and to 30 for Underwood's. Meinzer's class will be

suited to photographers with

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Photos by Hollie Humphries

On a warm day last September, photographer Wyman Meinzer, an icon in his own time, stands with his wife, Sylinda, near the vintage screen door at Santa Fe on the Brazos, her Western gift and clothing store in Benjamin. Meinzer and Wes Underwood of South Plains College will team up Feb. 24-25 to offer a weekend photography seminar in Post.

Chamber Awards Voting Ends Friday

Your vote will count, but you'll need a ballot, and time is short.

The deadline for casting ballots for Post "Citizen of the Year" and "Business of the Year" is 5 p.m. today (Friday). The Post Area Chamber of Commerce will present both awards at the annual chamber banquet Saturday, Feb. 25.

Ballots are available at the chamber office at No. 1 Santa Fe Plaza (the old Santa Fe Depot building) and can also be requested by email or by phone: chamberofcommerce@postcitytexas.com, (806) 495 4148.

The annual banquet will

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Photos By E. Moreno

Members of the Women's Chamber of the Post Area Chamber of Commerce meet Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Naomi Matsler's home to plan the annual chamber banquet coming up Feb. 25. Above, from left, are Sue Ann Davis, Betty Posey, Billie Cross, Linda Puckett and Marie Neff. Below, from left, are Matsler, Jo Ann Stelzer, Donna Degan and Pat Cruse. Present but not shown was Elizabeth Moreno.



Black History Theme of WTC Movies and Events

SNYDER — The Scurry County Museum, the West Texas College Resource Center and the In Harmony Community Club, a local community service organization, have teamed up to present several events and activities on the WTC campus to celebrate February as Black History Month.

The Scurry County Museum is hosting an opening of its "Truth > Myth" exhibit at 6 p.m. today (Friday). The opening will feature a panel discussion broadcast live by Radio 91.1 FM and a soul food reception. Speakers will include Florence Lewis, Vernest Tippens, Vernon Clay and Zurn Jenkins.

The exhibit will remain on display through Mar. 17.

For more information about Black History Month activities or to join the Black History Month Reader's Circle, visit the event website: www.truthmyth.weebly.com or call (806) 574-7676.

The reader's circle discussed two books, "The Help" by Katherine Stockett and "Their Eyes Were Watching God" by Zora Neale Hurston, in a meeting at the WTC Library on Feb. 1.

Black History Month Film Festival began Feb. 2 in the WTC Planetarium with the movie "The Help." Other movies will be shown throughout the month on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, all celebrating the rich tradition of Black cinema. Both WTC professors and community leaders will introduce each film and lead critical discussions at the close of each showing. The schedule for movies is posted on the event website.

Obituary



N. R. (Jiggs) King

went home to be with his nephew Grant Drennan. Lord and Savior. Services Texas.

teaching career at Daw- nieces and nephews. there that he met and mar- www.brynnessmiles.org. ried his wife of 57 years Visitation will be Thurson July 16, 1954, Florene day February 2, 2012 at (Shorty) Shelton John- Hudman's Funeral Home son. During his career he from 6:30pm to 7:30pm.

Coached Girls Basketball, taught drivers Ed, Special Education and History.

When he wasn't teaching, | publican Primary. coaching, or spending time with his family he found time for his true passion: all his life and loved his horses and cattle. He was blessed with the unique ability to remember generations and generations of cows up with his Lord.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister Jeauldine Medlin, 2 brothers Toy On Monday January 30, King and Heavy King, a 2012, N. R. (Jiggs) King niece Patricia Walden, and a co University, after honorable concerns and influence the

He is survived by his wife; were held Friday Febru- son Wendell Haden Johnson ary 3, 2012 at 2 p.m. at the and wife Cindy of Post; son First Baptist Church in Post, Larry Dale Johnson of Shallowater; Grandchildren Mi-Jiggs, the second of four chael Haden Johnson and children, was born on Oc- wife Stacy of Idalou; Tamtober 11, 1920 to Birt and my Johnson Bland and hus-Bertha King in Lynn Coun- band Mike of Post; Justin ty. He graduated from Loop Dale Johnson and wife Jeye High School in 1938. After of Lipan; LaShae Johnson high school, he served in Braden and husband Whit of the Army during the World Big Lake; Great-Grandchil-War II and was granted an dren D'Nae Nicholle John-Honorable Discharge in son of San Angelo; Rhaeden 1944. He then returned to Dyce Bland of Post; Bailey Texas and completed a BS Renae Johnson of Idalou; degree at Texas Tech Uni- Maegen Brenae Bland of Post, Kayla Mae Johnson of Coach King, as he was Idalou, and one little Braden often known, began his on the way; and numerous

son High School and then Memorial Contributions moved to Post High School may be sent to Brynne's where he taught 43 years, Smiles, 703 West Main 5 grandchildren. My eldest the problems of crime and retiring in 1987. It was Street, Post, Texas 79356 or

Mathews Announces Candidacy for Sheriff

I, Phil Mathews, am is finishing his studies in Ari-

from Post High School In Amelia and Grant. 1972. While in high school discharge I moved to Midland direction of the agency. and graduated from Midland Criminal Justice.

almost three decades that in- dence. cluded extensive experience, Texas State Trooper.

and I have made Post and gotten. son, Lance is a homicide budgeting issues. detective with the Bryan Pohis service with the Army and

proud to announce my Can- zona. My youngest, Travis, didacy for Sheriff in the Re- who is also a graduate of Post High School, is currently serv-I was born in Morton, Tex- ing our country in the United as to Marion and Bobbie Nell States Navy and stationed in Fluitt Mathews. We moved Japan. My grandchildren are being a cowboy. He ranched to Post in 1968. I graduated Mackenzie, Kendall, Garrett,

As Sheriff, I will man-I developed an interest in law age a very proactive and enforcement and decided that professional law enforceafter I enlisted in the United ment organization that is until the day he went to be States Air Force I would attend dedicated to the communicollege and make my career ties needs. This means more in law enforcement. While crime intervention and stationed at Cannon Air Force prevention, and quarterly Base, Clovis, New Mexico, I town hall meetings to allow attended Eastern New Mexi- the citizens to voice their

I will also build partner-College with a degree in ships with local school officials, city and county govern-At this point I embarked ment, sister law enforcement on my law enforcement ca- agencies, and civic organizareer. My tenure spanned tions ensuring citizen confi-

Today, YOU, the voter is training and leadership. My searching for a leader in the law enforcement experience sheriff's office with ideas includes working as a Deputy that work. These times call Sheriff in Midland County for new leader with vision and Ector County, as a Police and new ideas to make our officer in Midland and as a sheriff's department work again and within a strong After I retired, I was a sub- budget. You the voter want stitute teacher for the Post their "money's worth." If we Middle School and High do what we've always done, School. My wife, Windy, we'll get what we've always

Garza County our home Unless there is a change in since 1999. Windy works leadership, there is no chance as a nurse here in Post and of bringing fresh ideas and together we have 4 sons and new approaches to solving

I will not waste time. I will lice department. Dustin is a be a full time Sheriff who is Criminal Investigator with involved in the community, the Texas Department of Pub- and answerable to you, the lic Safety. Josh completed citizens of Garza County. I will train my personnel to work faster and smarter, keeping law enforcement ahead of the criminals. As your sheriff I will strive to provide a safe environment for ALL Citizens of Garza County and to make Post, Southland and Justiceburg a great place to have a home and raise a family.

> I will be committed to the residents of Garza County with an Open Door Policy as well as being AVAILABLE to each and every citizen.

Please, vote for me, Phil Mathews

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Ragtown Gospel Theater will open its first performance for 2012 this weekend. "St. John and the Televangelist" will open on Friday at 7:30 p.m. with another performance at 3 p.m. on Saturday. This play will run through Saturday, March 24.

The elevator at the Garza County Courthouse is up and running. Stop by the Courthouse and take a free ride.

The Annual Chamber Awards Banquet is scheduled for February 25. We have nominations for Business and Citizen of the Year and want the entire community to vote for these awards. Ballots can be obtained by emailing, calling or coming by the PACC office. All ballots will need to be turned in by 5:00 p.m. on Friday February 10 to be counted. Contact information for the Chamber office is email: chamberofcom-

merce@postcitytexas.com, phone: 806-495-3461 or stop by the depot.

Wyman Meinzer, the official State Photographer of Texas, will lead a Night Photography class as part of a Photography Workshop in Post on Friday and Saturday, February 24-25. For more information, contact the Caprock Cultural Association at (806) 495 4148.

The Post Public Library is a free Poka Lambro Wi-Fi Hot Spot! If you have a Wi-Fi enabled device, you can enjoy free high speed internet service whenever you visit the library.

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Also, our Annual Garza County Job Fair will be in March. All businesses are invited to have a booth and present information to jobseekers. Booths are free for Chamber members and \$25 for non-members.

Congratulations to our Members of the Week: Silver Member - LA POSTA Silver Member – TRAY PAYNE & ASSOCIATES

Survey: Readers prefer community paper for news

to prefer the community news- notices in the newspaper. paper as their source of local ciation and the research arm of in newspapers. the Reynolds Journalism Insti-

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They also have a strong accountability through news-

COLUMBIA, MO-Read- paper public notice, with 80 ers in areas served by com- percent saying the government munity newspapers continue should be required to publish

NNA President Reed Annews and advertising, accord- finson, publisher of the Swift ing to the 2011 results of an County Monitor-News in Benannual survey conducted by son, MN, said the study demhe National Newspaper Asso- onstrates that citizens believe

"The survey indicates a matute at the Missouri School of jority of respondents believe Journalism. The survey is in its that the newspaper does a better job, provides more back-Following consistent trends, ground and depth and is more the study shows that 74 per- useful to them personally than cent of people in communities other news sources," Anfinson served by a newspaper with said. "It reinforces not only circulations under 15,000 read the strong bond between local a local newspaper each week. communities and their news-They prefer the printed copy papers, but it demonstrates that to the online version, with 48 people do value good journal-

Since 2005, NNA has done prefer to receive advertising research on how people read through the newspaper (51 and what they think about their percent) instead of on the In- local newspaper. Results have ternet (11 percent). And only been consistent over the years, about a quarter of respondents even as sample and commusaid they had found local news nity sizes have been adjusted

The early data indicates that percent) said they had received the positive findings in the earlocal shopping information by lier surveys are consistent for community newspapers:

• 74% of those surveyed read preference for government a local newspaper each week.

· Those readers, on average, share their paper with 2.33 per-

 They spend about 38.95 minutes reading their local newspaper. 73% read most or all of

their community newspaper.

· 43.8% keep their community newspaper six or more days (shelf life).

· 61% of readers read local

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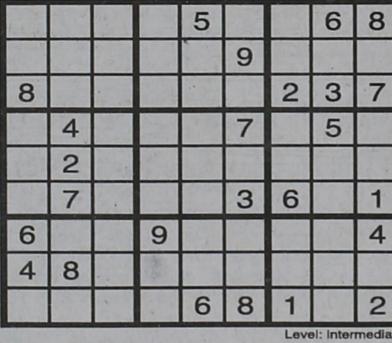
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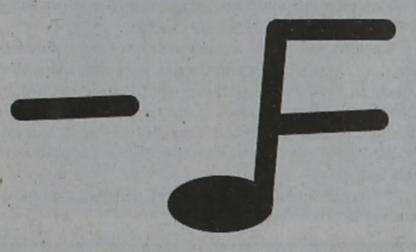


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men that live in Oklahoma,"

said Larry Gray, executive di-

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the TSWCRA. "We do a lot of

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other related crimes.

Officers called Special

do best -- catch rustlers.

A brand registered as "F to the 16th musical note" is north one of the more unusual brands currently registered in Garza County. Even an experienced brand reader can't Gray said, referring to the hap- tor -- one of the best deterrents read the mind of the designer of a brand to know the story that goes with the design, but there always is a story. Normally, the flags of a sixteenth note are closer together than the flags on the brand, but, for branding cattle, generous spacing works better.

It's that time of the decade -- time for anyone with a registered cattle brand to pony up \$16 to keep the brand on the

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Letters went out back in all 254 Texas counties. The August from Jim Plummer, county clerk, reminding brandowners to renew their brands. The renewal period began Aug. 31, 2011 and will end Wednesday, Feb. 29, 2012.

If a brand registration isn't renewed, the brand becomes void and will be considered an "open" brand beginning March 1 -- up for grabs, just like a non-registered domain name on the Internet.

Under Texas law, the renewal period comes every ten years. Any brands registered during interim years are subject to the same renewal time frame, no matter the date of

by Hanaba Munn Welch

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Mounted Police."

The Ranger-Mountie col- work. laboration isn't about stolen to last year's drought and a said. continued lack of rain across much of the Great Plains, for over a year," Gray said. places like Garza County in-

Internet. The buyer is asked of the Old West, but despite

less buyer.

During his career, Gray has run across some humor- registered. ous brands. One that comes to registration. The Texas and think twice. Southwestern Cattle Raisers

Gray spends his time in the the state of Texas," Gray said. office now rather than in the the thrill of going after rustlers county. (and hay scam artists) by readcareer, when his boots were on said, inventing an example. the ground, his achievements included helping catch an es- might have the same brand regpecially notorious cattle thief.

but we never could really have ship difficult if a thus-branded the evidence," Gray said.

another officer followed the Lynn County, he said rustler from Texas to Manhattan, Kans., where they lay in a county," Gray said. ditch waiting for him to steal

muddy for the rustler to carry counties. out his plans at that location.

in that ditch," Gray said.

tler's downfall.

"He got his truck and trailer stuck," Gray said. "He aban- steers left and heifers right," town and reported it stolen."

But the Oklahoma Highway Patrol had been watch- istered

ing him, and the story didn't

The man had been stealcattle. It's about hay, currently ing cattle in several states and a valuable commodity thanks selling them in St. Louis, Gray

"We worked real hard on it

Rangers chasing rustlers is a story that's been reinventing The hay scam involves the itself since the earliest days trucks and microchips in ears, "They never get the hay," brands remain a constant facto thievery.

Brands work best when

"In the case of a theft or his mind is "ICU," designed even civil litigation, it's hard to make any would-be rustler to prove ownership (if a brand isn't registered), especially in

Sometimes it's wise to field, vicariously experiencing register a brand in an adjacent

"You've got your brand ing the reports of the officers registered in Garza County -under him. But earlier in his an 'L' on the left him," Gray

Someone in Lynn County istered in Lynn County, which "We suspected this guy, would make proving owner-Garza County cow strayed, or On one occasion, Gray and happened to get displaced, to

"In Texas, it's county by

cattle on the other side of the spend the money and takes the time to register his or her brand "A thunderstorm came up," in other counties, it's good to know if a duplicate brand ex-

"We like to have drowned are often used in conjunction with brands, particularly ear-It was a subsequent rain marks (made by cutting shapes elsewhere that led to the rus- out of the animals' ears). Ranchers often earmark.

"They might ear notch doned it and went to the next Gray said. "It helps them sort."

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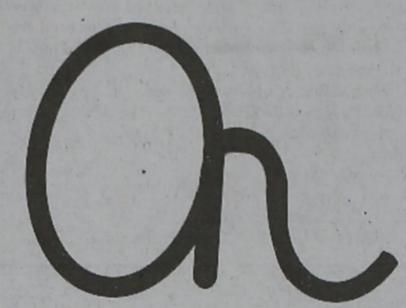


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Brands, like some ranch names, can be humorous. "Oller-Nothin" is the name of a Garza County brand that combines an "O" with a small "n."

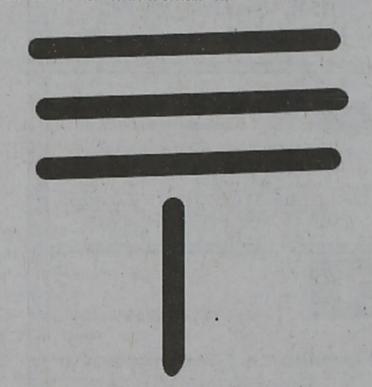


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Some brands look like objects -- often things associated with ranch life. The Curry Comb is a historic brand Whether a brand-owner that dates from the earliest days of Garza County. For more information about the brand, see "Curry Comb Ranch" in the online version of the Texas State Historical Association handbook at www.tshaonline.org. The design of the brand corresponds with the typical design The rain made things too ists, particularly in adjacent of a curry comb in the late 1800s -- not the circular and oval shapes common now. The Texas and Southwest-Other identification marks ern Cattle Raisers Association brand registration records show that the Curry Comb is currently registered in Garza County. Another historic area brand, the OS, is not currently registered in Garza County according to TSCRA information posted online at www.tscrabrands. com.

> Through "Operation Cow Thief," the TSWCRA offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000 ing livestock or related propfor information that leads to erty.

the arrest and grand jury indictment of anyone for steal-

Frozen Music

"Frozen Music," a poetic term for architecture bor-

rowed from German philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Jo-

seph Schelling, is a regular column about buildings in

our historic downtown. Post Dispatch writer Hanaba

Munn Welch invites your comments about any of the

buildings featured in her 200-word-long "Frozen Mu-

Photo By E. Moreno

Family Dollar presents a younger face to East Main Street than the buildings that join it on either side, particularly compared to the old stone store building to the East.

Family Dollar Store is what it is - an unabashedly up-to-date store in a historic downtown, making no effort to look vintage. Admirably, it's an honest facade with nice clean lines. The sign is bold, but not overwhelm-

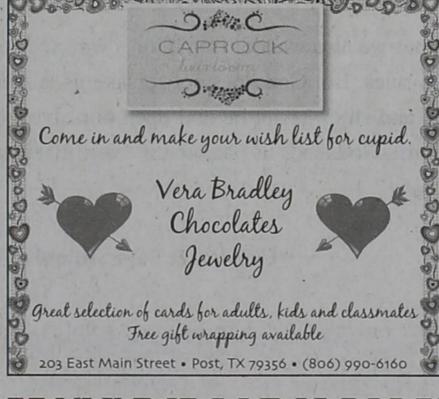
By itself, the building is not displeasing. Considered in the context of the block, the look doesn't fit. If architecture is like music, Family Dollar marches to its own drummer. Hum four measures of a tune in fourfour time, then insert four measures from a waltz in a different key and then go back to four-four. Not easy.

But by its very presence, the building speaks of history, specifically, a fire that destroyed the west half of the historic eight-bay store building constructed by C. W. Post, town founder, thus making way for the more modern structure.

All told, the current use

of the space is true to the original use of the four lots when 219 E. Main was simply the west half of an eightbay building designed to accommodate eight stores. Next door, to the east, stands the remaining four-bay half of the original building.

Family Dollar, just one store, offers a variety of merchandise befitting the historic space it occupies.





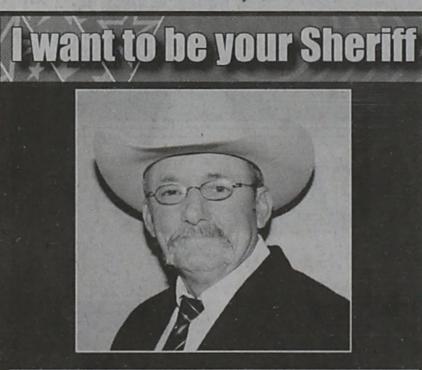
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In and Around Close City

by Traci Freeman

Weather has been fairly decent temps up and down and the wind not to bad. Some of the guys have been in the field and some are standing by and waiting on the rain.....keep praying for a good soaking rain, we need it!

We travelled to Grady ISD to watch Raegan play her last regular season basketball game, have you ever been there??? You are driving out in the middle of nowhere and bam...theres a school, you pass the school and you are in the middle to nowhere again. LOL

Daymon Ethridge, his daughter Betsy and grandson Myles stopped by Jerry and Judy Bush's house on Saturday evening. Everyone had a great visit and really enjoyed playing with little Myles.

My sweet Aunt Neecie, Father aka Uncle Harold and Uncle W.O. surprised us with a visit on Monday. Mike Forester and Travis Lancanster also stopped in.

Ya'll come out and see us.....cheapest drinks, snacks and

entertainment in the county.

A big get well goes out to Abby Guerrero who has surgery on her shoulder last week. Hope you up and about soon Abby!

Did you know

A giraffe can clean its ears with its 21 inch tongue.....

Quote of the week

The first to apoligize is the bravest; the first to forgive is the strongest; the first to forget is the happiest......Taken from. Micheal Gonzales' FB page, thanks Mikey!

Close City Birthdays

February 11th - Jack Morris February 12th – Debbie Ethridge

February 13th - Brent Justice

February 15th – Danny Gonzales

Our bingo night will be in March so keep watching and as country in your daily prayers.

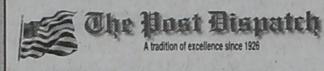
soon as we know a definite date we will let ya'll know. Dusty has offered to call for us again, please call us at 495-2753 if you want to help, we welcome anyone wanting to help; any of you high school kids are needing community service hours for honor society let us know and well find plenty for you to

Don't forget to visit Caprock Heirloom downtown and get your Close City Cookbooks and Calenders.

Ragtown folks in the nursing homes we need to remember are...... Claudine Tipton; Carmen Abraham; Mary Gayle Young in Post; Jean Tipton in Robert Lee; Jewel White in Lubbock. Others are, Mack Ledbetter in Slaton; Doris Wilson in Castorville; John and Mary Gist in Lubbock in Lubbock. Please let me know if there is anyone I need to add to

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Weekly Inspirations

Whose Rules?

Read Deuteronomy 13:1-4

In those days there was no king in Israel; all the people did what was right in their own eyes.

- Judges 21:25 (NRSV)

One night five of us in the dorm decided to play a board game. As we started playing, it became clear that each of us had a different understanding of the rules. After two or three disagreements, we got out the rules that came with the game and followed them. It was the only chance of having a fair and successful game.

Our actions show that we are like people in the Bible. The book of Judges says that when there was no king in Israel, everyone did "what was right in their own eyes." With no written rules to follow and no one to guide them, people wandered from God. But instead of giving up on them, God sent prophets. And finally God sent Jesus to lead the people back.

At times we also wander from God's way and follow our own rules. But God does not forsake us, either. As we read and study scripture and open ourselves to the Holy Spirit, God leads us back to the "way that leads to life" (Matt. 7:14).

Gordon P. Page (Illinois, USA)

Prayer: Loving God, help us to do what is right in your eyes and to be faithful to you. Amen.

"All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work."

2 Timothy 3:16-17



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Youth winners are Samantha Ortiz, Maddison Cash, and Schirley Araiza.

Post ISD School Menu:

February 13th-February 17th Breakfast: Monday Pancake, Sausage on a Stick, Fruit, Milk Tuesday Muffins, Sausage Link, Fruit, Milk Wednesday

Malt-O-Meal, Sausage, Toast, Fruit, Milk Thursday Cinnamon Toast, Fruit, Milk

Friday Cereal, Graham Cracker, Fruit, Juice, Milk Lunch: Monday

Corndog, Western Beans, Celery & Carrot Dippers, Sparkly Apple, Pudding Cup, Milk Pizza, Salad, Orange Smiles, Gingerbread, Milk Wednesday

Oven Crispy Chicken, Mash Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Roll, Fruity Gelatin, Milk Thursday

Nacho Grande, Spanish Rice, Lettuce/Tomatoes, Orange Smiles, Cinnamon Sugar Cookies, Milk

Meaty Macaroni, Garden Salad, Seasoned Corn Cornbread, Cherry Juice Bar, Milk



Photo By Mendy Dalby

A group of PHS theatre kids took a trip to master follies this past saturday. Pictured are left to right Stephen Rodriguez Israel Gonzales Kelsey Griffin andi Soliz Janice Curtis Steven Howard Kayla Comeaux Katie Dunn Shirley Araiza

Lion's Pick Finalists from PHS

By Leslie Tatum

Post Lions Club chose 16 Post High School seniors as district finalists for entrants Post students competing in this in the Opportunities for Youth scholarship contests held by the District 2-T2 Lions Clubs. Youth from various Lions Clubs in the District (51 clubs) participated in the event at the area annual Lions Midwinter Conference in Lubbock, January 21st. Post students competed in three different contests: Drug Awareness Speech,

The Drug Awareness contest asked students to prepare a speech determining 'is incarceration or rehabilitation

problem'. These students gave their speeches to three judges. contest were Chelsea Nolen, Samantha Ortiz, and Fermin Rivera.

The Diabetes Awareness contest asked students to research the causes, concerns, and solutions to the growing problem of Type 2 Diabetes. Post students competing in this category were Nichole Ramirez, Jordan Aguilar,

The final category was the a \$500 scholarship.

is the best way to remedy the Outstanding Student contest where students had to meet a grade point criteria, write an essay on the importance of volunteerism, and went though a rigorous interview with a panel of judges. Post students participating in this contest were Shirley Araiza, Kari Dunn, and Kambry Mason.

Post High School placed in every contest, the winners in their respective categories were 2nd place Samantha Ortiz for Drug Awareness speech, Diabetes Awareness Essay, Vanessa Rodriguez, Madison 2nd place Madison Cash for and Outstanding Youth Essay. Cash, Fabian Torres, Janelle Diabetes Awareness essay/ Delgadillo, Amanda Duran, speech, and 2nd place Shir-Rebecca Fannon, and Skylar ley Araiza in the Outstanding Youth. Each winner received

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

takes to conduct them. In the process, there is always a really make a mess. Either it takes a lot of coordintaion and cooperation from all involved to prevent a big mess, or a lot of work to clean up the mess.

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recent Stock Show here, but as one who passes by the area daily, I would like to offer a "pat on the back" to all those who were involved with it. I could see that there were a lot of folks out there

· Through the years, I've and I noticed the next time been involved in a number I went by that there was no of programs and events, so mess! I saw no trash left be-I am well aware of what it hind as I have at many other events in the past.

From the articles in the good deal of "stuff" that can news and the talk around town, I know we had a lot of youth and parents working very hard to put on a great Stock Show. I congratulate the participants on their hard work! I also congratulate all I was not involved in the those involved for keeping our community clean. If I hadn't known somthing was happening there, I would not have been able to tell from the trash left behind. Great job everyone!!!

Carol Tobias

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SPORTS



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Little Dribblers played hard but lost Saturday 14-7 to Tahoka in Post. Dribbling downcourt is Sydney Quinn followed by Willow Gray (closest to her) and Julie Rudd. Gathered around Coach Billy Quinn are, clockwise from left, Kamryn Perez, Emily Harris, Krystal Rodriguez, Sydney Quinn and Willow Gray.



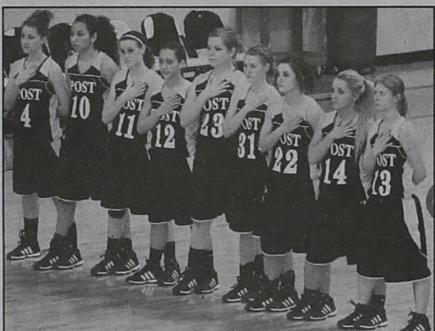


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Lady Lopes Preparing for their final game of the season in Roosevelt Tuesday night.

Varsity boys Scores

Post vs. Slaton Post Record: 9 - 17 Place: Post District Record: 1 - 10 Final Score: 41 - 59 Score by Quarter Team 1 2 3 4 Post 19 9 3 10 Slaton 12 20 11 16 Team Free Throws 11 out of 21 17 out of 29 Team Fouls 1st Half 8 - 9 Team Fouls 2nd Half 10 - 8

Post Players Scoring Dalton Holly 12 Campell Kirkpatrick 2 Jacob Perez 2 Tavish Soto 4 Pake Jones Vance Blair 3 Parker Loftus Taylor Soto 5 Corbin McDonald 13 Dakota McDonald

Junior High Girls Scores

Post B team-combined score

Denver City 22, Post 15 (2/6/2012) Team 2nd Total D. City

Post scorers: Seirra Scott 7, D'Kota Walls 4, Jena Soto 2, Adriana Trinidad 2

Coach comments: The girls played hard the entire game. Couldn't quite get over the hump in scoring though. Proud of these girls and enjoyed my time with them this year.

Post 8th A team score

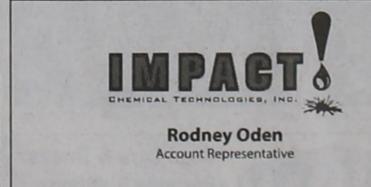
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Post 12 Post scorers: Ali Whitfill 6, Tori Collins 2, Brogan Macy 2, Gabby Soto 2

Coach comments: Not quite the outcome we wanted in this game. The girls played very hard despite the score. I greatly enjoyed coaching these girls this year.







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2012 Post Antelope Track & Field Schedule

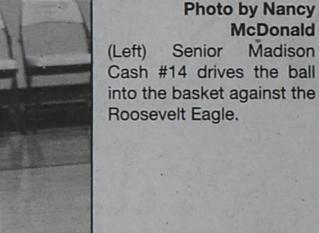
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| Roby Lions Relays | March 3 | Roby | | |
| Evertt McAdams Relays | March 9 | Plains | | |
| Piper Relays | March 17 | Hamlin | | |
| Sundown Roughneck Relays | March 23 | Sundown | | |
| A-Town Relays | March 30 | Abernathy | | |
| Forsan Buffalo Relays | April 5 | Forsan | | |
| District 3-2A Meet | April 13 | Denver City | | |
| Regional Qualifiers Meet | TBA | TBA | | |
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2012 Post Jr. High Track & Field Schedule

| Meet | Date | Location |
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| Olton Jr. High Meet | February 23 | Olton |
| Denver City Jr. High Meet | March 1 | Denver City |
| Tahoka Jr. High Meet | March 8 | Tahoka |
| Sundown Jr. High Relays | March 22 | Sundown |
| Abernathy Jr. High Meet | March 29 | Abernathy |
| District Jr. High Meet | April 16 | Roosevelt |

Superintendent: Mike Comeaux HS Principal: John Berry MS Principal: Marvin Self

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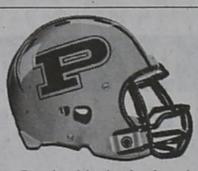
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(Right) Kaitlin Elmore with

the ball.



Photo by Nancy McDonald (Left) Seniors Skylar Jones and Shirley Araiza with their encouraging ritual prior to every game tip-



Coach's Corner by Steve Smith

Leadership is the key in- during the season. They are gredient needed to develop needed during the building a championship caliber pro- and developing of individual gram. Lou Holtz once said, skills, during the phase of put-"Leadership is the most im- ting these skills together into portant factor in the devel- a team, and they are needed opment of a championship during each game. team."

The greatest need of a important, but the most valuteam is an abundance of good able class needs to be the seleaders. They are needed dur- nior class. Seniors, who play ing the off-season, the sum- the best of their careers and mer, in pre-season as well as have the potential to make the

Every class of athletes is have the most experience,

team successful or not. Leadership is a skill that we all have and can use, but most actually use. Leadership can be learned and taught anyone can become one, but the choices they make determine their ability to lead. One of the greatest contributions a player can make is to become a good leader. Assuming a role as a leader a satisfying experience, but it requires a mental toughness and a disciplined control of your mind.

leader is a privilege and a

challenge. It should be approached with confidence,

An opportunity to be a

because nearly all players of good character, reasonable physical skills and ambition can learn to be a good leader. The need on any team for good leaders is great and the opportunities are limitless.

Good leaders need no mystical methods or profound philosophies. It is all quite simple. The leader expects and wants to do the right thing. Improper behavior generally springs from ignorance. If a player does something wrong, a good leader simply tells him or shows him how to do it right. This applies on and off the field and in and out of the classroom. All players must mean to do the right thing and work at it with good effort.

Success or failure of an athletic team will depend on the kind of leadership displayed. There have been many average teams that have become great through good leadership. There have been many potentially great teams than never develop because of poor leadership.

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were supposed to. Here's the amazing aspect of this study...it was on all fatty acids for humans AND pets.

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not an 'instant results' program. It will take at least a few weeks before you noticeably see any results. Do not give up on the product during this time! You should notice a decrease in your dog shedding after about 1 month. If you choose to get an Omega 3 at a retail store, and it does not seem to work for your pet, do not give up either. It could be the amount of fatty acid in the product is not what your pet needs. I encourage you to visit with your veterinarian and get a product through their clinic. By going to your veterinarian, you are ensuring your pet to be getting the correct amount of fatty acid it needs. Yes, it may be a more expensive, but most of the time you are getting a better, more reliable product for your money. I have several clients here in Post who tried anything & everything for shedding. Once they took the initial plunge to try Omega 3 Fatty Acids, they are now hooked on this option.

If you have a pet which drives you crazy with shedding, I encourage you to try this option. We keep this product in stock throughout the year at my clinic and can help you find the correct dosage your pet needs. If you have any addition questions about this topic, or any other topic, you can reach me at Garza County Animal Hospital, (806) 495-3726.

I've been thinking

Spending time with kids is a great way to spend your time. Time with children is never time wasted. What we invest in our kids is what we will reap in our future. I hear many people griping about the kids of today and how they have no work ethic or integrity. Maybe It is time we give them a little of our time so we can teach them and they can grow into the adults we wish them to be.

I love being a teacher. If I wasn't a teacher, I would just want to write. It wouldn't be as beneficial as teaching, though. There are times when I don't believe anything is happening inside their heads, but then something will happen and there I go getting excited all over again! They come back and tell you what they learned has helped them in college. It is

I also love sponsoring academic pursuits like UIL literary and One Act Play. In these instances we are stretched further than we are in the classroom. It is a great way to really get to know kids and a creative way to keep them involved and to teach them more than just litthey can take with them.

Last weekend Tim and I got to take eleven PHS students, who happen to be in our theater program, to Master Follies at LCU. This event is the largest fundraiser at LCU filling the cially sharing it with them. Moody Auditorium for three performances.

ate a show of song and dance, much like a revue, which is time.

gratifying, to say the least, and themed and uses popular songs it gives me hope daily for the changing the lyrics to work with their theme. The shows are always very creative and funny, written and directed by students in the club. There are hosts and hostesses which come on between each show and sing popular songs to allow the next

club to get ready to perform. It is great entertainment and it gives one the ability to peerature or math, but life skills ruse the clubs before attending LCU. Since we have so many talented students at PHS who love to sing, we thought that this was an opportunity which we couldn't pass. The kids loved it and we did, too, espe-

The most important experience we can expose them Each of the social clubs cre- to, though, is our acceptance and love and the giving of our



Remember When



10 Years Ago

Red, a performance tribute by Tom Mullican will be showing at school auditorium highlighting Red Skeletons life.

Baptist Church. He taught choir in Post school for 22 years.

Ricky Alvarez was named to South Plains Honor Roll. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society.

Marie Payne of Lubbock was selected to carry the Olympic torch in the Amarillo regions Salt Lake 2002 Olympic torch relay. She was nominated by her husband Tyge Payne.

JV Girls win District title with Jessica Mason 13 points, Terri Curtis and Donae Dalby 8 points. Tayler Starkey 3 points, Meagan Hoover and Leslie Ru-

therford 2 points & Courtney Short had 1 point.

20 Years Ago

Dale Redman was selected as one of four South Plains men Services for Georgie Wilson to compete in the American were held Sun. Feb 3 at First Gladiators World Tournament of Commerce. in Lubbock.

> uate of Post High School was named to the Deans List at Sul

a 1988 Post Graduate has been promoted to the rank of Senior Airman at Kadena Air Force Base in Okinawa.

Cotton Unlimited Chic. a bridal shower. board members are Paul Muncrief, Joe Pate, Roy Matthews, Steve Core and Chuck Smith. TAFA awards \$ 2 million loan guarantee for cotton unlimited.

uated from Abilene Christian University with a Bachelors of Science degree in Psychology. 30 Years Ago

Curtis Hudman will be the president of the Post Chamber

All Region Choir members Michael Radle a 1991 grad- are Jack Rylant, Todd Wilson, Mark Stark, Renae Melton and

Barbara Sturdawernt. The Garza County commis-Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Warren sioners court has purchased a John Deere Loader for precinct no. 4 at a cost of 52:824.

> Susan Posey bride elect of Darrell Potts was honored with

MIss Annie Lee Nelson celebrated her 84th birthday with nieces and nephews.

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The Doctor Is In By Dr. Benjamin Edwards

The Rest of the Story

As you recall from last plane ride home. Today, week, we were discussing my new nurse practitioner, Shane Frankl, and his celiac disease that a bed and breakfast hostess said she had a cure for!

Well, Shane ended up speaking to this doctor, Roby Mitchell, MD, at the bed and breakfast. After spending the better part of four hours in deep discussion with him, Shane was convinced that what he was hearing made sense, both medically, scientifically and just plain old common

So, Shane decided to try what Dr. Mitchell was recommending. After all, what did Shane have to lose? Traditional medicine had offered him all it could, a gluten-free diet for the rest of his life.

Long story short, after a few weeks of following Dr. recommendations Shane's celiac symp- background on Dr.Roby some weight, and he felt more energized and youthful. Soon after this, Shane traveled back to Italy to visit his grandparents and he was able to eat all of his grandmother's homemade pasta and bread for the first time and not feel sick. If he had taken a bite of this in the past, Shane would have been sick the entire

Shane can eat whatever he chooses.

Now, I know everyone is wondering what it is specifically that Dr. Mitchell reccomended. Really it was pretty simple, balance out some of Shane's basic hormones levels (the primary messengers throughout your body that regulate almost all chemical reactions), bring stomach enzymes and acid back to optimal levels, and get on an anti-fungal diet.

Years of low thyroid and stomach acid levels had created an internal environment very conducive to yeast (or fungal) overgrowth. Dr. Mitchell believes that this yeast overgrowth is at the root of many, many chronic diseases (like diabetes and high cholesterol) and autoimmune diseases (like Rheumatoid arthritis and

Just to give you a little toms were resolved, he lost Mitchell. He graduated with honors from Texas Tech medical school, was chief resident of his residency class, and went on to practice emergency medicine. Dr. Mitchell was living a busy, hectic life like most of us do, was eating the modern American diet (high in sugars and starches), and was diagnosed with diabetes, hypertension, and

high cholesterol. He was on prescriptions for all of these.

Then, Dr. Mitchell received the dreaded cancer diagnosis (prostate). This was a real wake-up call because both of Dr. Mitchell's parents died from cancer. This is when Dr. Mitchell decided that something wasn't right. There had to be a root cause to all of these diseases.

God didn't design us so poorly that we needed multiple prescription medications in order to survive. Dr. Mitchell began a journey that led him to the conclusion that the body really can heal itself in almost all cases IF you give your body the healthy ingredients that God intended and avoid the toxic stuff (i.e. the modern American diet!).

Dr. Mitchell is now cured from all his "diseases" without any prescription medication and has helped many, many others cure themselves too, including Shane Frankl. I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. I'll be inviting Shane to write the next few articles to delve further into what he has learned from Dr. Mitchell. Until next time..... remember, let food be thy medicine and thy medicine

shall be thy food!

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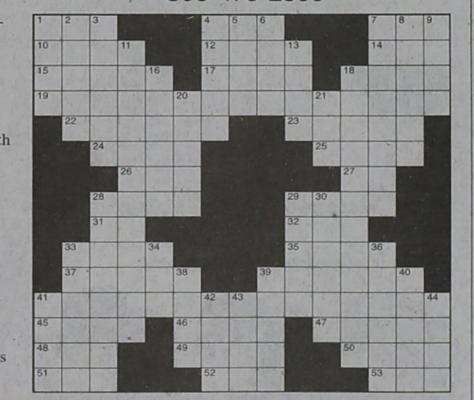
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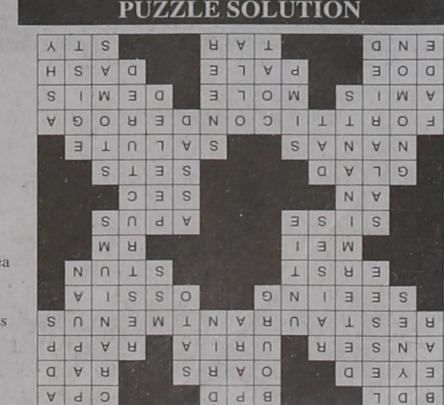
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Thanks for reading The Post Dispatch

We love you!



Alex Batten Grandson of Jerry & Marilyn Crenshaw & Jann Mitchell. Great Grandson of Della Crenshaw of Post and June Terrell of Lubbock.



Blaine Muncy, Jacob & Jared Evans Great-Grandsons of Lin and Sue Warren



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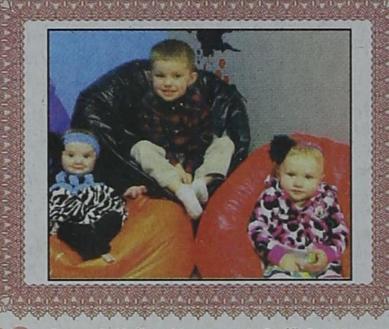
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Hayden Norrell Grandson of Federico and Tina



Jayden Moore & Soffi Scott Grandparents are Jackie & Lisa Scott



Lane & Kailea Norman & Soffi Scott Great Grandparents Ronald & Shirley Storie



Lane Norman & Soffi Scott Grandparents are Kim & Rhonda Norman



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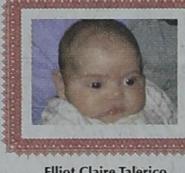
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Michael Lee Morris Jr

Sally Paiz, DeWayne Morris, Great Grandparents are Nell Morris and the late D.E. Whitey Morris



Sarah, Brandon, Maggie and Ethan Flores.



Selma Knight

2 yr. old granddaughter of Clyde & Janet Kitten of Post & Brent & Jenny Smith of Snyder. Selma is the great-granddaughter of Riley and the late Mary Miller of Justiceburg. Selma's parents are Clell an Ashley Knight of Albuquerque, NM



Parents Robert and Emily Flores Grandparents Jerald and Terry Stafford and uncle Rodney Flores



Kailea Jane Norman



Grandparents are Kim & Rhonda Norman



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Parents & Grandparents are Toby & Melanie Craft, Trasi & Tim Ogle, Macee & Russ Balka, Meagan & Michael Sackenheim, Wynelle Craft, TD Craft, Jack Ready, Kim & Rich Oller, Wanda Mitchell, Brady & Adrianne Ogle, Clyde & Betty Ogle, Ron & Janet Balka, and Steve & March Sackenheim.

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Post Native Competes On Wheel Of Fortune's 'Military Spouses Week'



Robert Duncan

Duncan will be a contestant during "Wheel of Fortune's" first-ever "Military Spouses vacation.

Trailblazers

Menu

February 13 - February 17

Monday

Carrots, Roll,

Chocolate Pudding

Tuesday

Chicken Tenders, Bake

Potato, Peas,

Carrots, Strawberries

Wednesday

Turkey Pot Pie, Corn, Salad,

Roll, Ambrosia

Thursday

Beef Stroganoff, Noodles,

Mix Veggies, Roll,

Fruit Cup

Friday

Chicken Fried Steak, Mash

Potatoes, Gravy,

Stew-Okra, Corn, Pumpkin

Square

SURVEY...

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48 percent say they never read local news online (only 11 percent say they read local news

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· Of those going online for local news, 52 percent found it

on the local newspaper's website, compared to 20 percent

for sites such as Yahoo, MSN

or Google, and 25 percent for

the website of a local TV sta-

33% of those surveyed read

local education (school) news

very often in their newspaper,

while 68 percent never read lo-

27 percent read local sports

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ten in their newspaper, while 64 percent never read editorials

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Week" on Wednesday, February 8, 2012. Originally from Post, TX, Robert currently lives in Fallon, NV where his wife is stationed with the Navy. In 2011, "Military Spouse Magazine" named Robert "Military Spouse of the Year" for the sacrifices he makes to support his wife.

A military family through and through, Robert and his wife, Donna, have one son who is serving in the Air Force. Robert is a big fan of "Wheel" Former Marine Robert and loves to watch the show each night. He hopes to use his winnings to take his wife on

During "Military Spouses Week," all fifteen contestants selected to play are military spouses representing all branches.

The heartwarming week of shows is airing this week.

Full of touching and timely stories, the week of shows includes some big wins and an emotional reunion for a contestant who thinks her husband is on the front lines in Afghanistan, but finds out he is, in fact, waiting backstage to surprise

WHERE TO WATCH Weeknights on KCBD at 6:30 PM

REMEMBER continued from page 7

JV girls win with Norma Samora 13 points, Damita Eilenberger & Leigh Mc-

Cook with 8 each. 40 Years Ago (1972)

George (Scotty) Samson is searching for others ,like himself, that have been in Post since the founding in 1907.

The Lavelle Shop, operated by O.V. McMahon, was broken into with approximately \$200 in merchandise missing.

her parents after her year long stay in

Meredith Newby is in Post visiting

There has been an outbreak of the flu in area according to Dr. Harry Tubbs. 50 Years Ago (1962)

Mr. and Miss PHS elected by the students are Miss Melinda Newby and Dwayne Capps, Basketball sweethearts elected are Judy Clary and Leslie Acker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis Jr. announce the birth of their daughter Leanna Jane. Mr. and Mrs. James Babb are the parents of a daughter Lea Ann.

Twin brother and sister, Danny and Darla Pierce, are elected as the Freshman class favorites.

Baptist ladys have make a quilt for the Elmer Teal family whose house has recently burned.

John Connally, former secretary to the Navy, has filed as candidate for the Govemor of Texas.

55 Years Ago (1957)

High school faculty names Linda Livingston as the girl of the month.

Rites are held for Mrs. L.G. Thuett Sr. Raul Solis will be teaching a conversational Spanish class.

Noel White and Orabeth Maxey have been named Mr. and Miss PHS. Russell Wilks Jr. suffered a broken

would be in constant prayer for leg when struck by a horse. Principal Ellis Mills is to serve another the Youth group. year in the Post schools.

Candidate for county attorney is Pat Walker. Jess Cornell is running for co. commissioner.

60 Years Ago (1952)

Leonard Short is the new president of the PHS science club. 65 Years Ago (1947)

Funds are being raised to expand the rodeo grounds. Presbyterian women are to study the

questions concerning race. Enlisting in the Army Air Force for 3 years are James N. Lucas and J.R. Smith. Harriet Dietrich and Arvil McBride

engagement is announced. Post girls basketball team wins first play-off game, Members of the team include, Outlaw, Fluitt, Stewart, Nichols, Rains, Barnes, Chandler, Ticer, Kennedy, Williams, Taylor and Moss. (first names not available)

Post Volunteer Fire Depart- year!

ment 17th Annual Chili Supper

Bring your family and friends!

Church will be held every

Wednesday from 5:30pm to

6:30pm. Snacks will be served

at 5:00pm. Parents are encour-

aged to send children's grades

pre k-5th. Youth classes will also

be held on Wednesday's follow-

ing C.C.E at 6:45-7:45pm. All

Jr. High-High School Students

Post Community Youth

other thrilling year with the

Post Community Youth. All

youth are invited. As a com-

munity youth group many dif-

ferent churches are involved

and you do not have to be ac-

tive in any particular church to

attend. We have been praying

that the youth would have a

blessed summer and are ready

for a great year. We do ask that

the adults of our community

will meet this year on Wednes-

days at 7:00pm. Dinner is

available as usual at about

6:45pm. We are looking for-

begins at 5:45pm. We will be

using "The Story" as our basic

curriculum this year and we

will be hitting the high points

of the Bible throughout our

time together. Dinner is being

provided. We want to remind

the parents that the youth will

be ready to be picked up by

7:00pm. A new item this year

is that the doors of the church

will be locked and there will

be no adult supervision until

The Junior High Youth

ward to a great time.

The Senior High Youth

We are ready to start an-

are encouraged to attend.

Holy

Cross Catholic

Post Elementary Notes:

Post Notes

Saturday Feb. 11, 2012. 6p.m. until the chili is gone! Post Fire Tuesday, February 14th-Station DONATIONS AC-2:00 p.m.- classroom Valen-CEPTED Everyone is invitedtine's parties. Information will be coming home with your student.

Monday, February 20th-6:00 p.m.- Informational meeting in the elementary school auditorium regarding the STAAR test. This meeting is open to the community and all parents (PK through 12th grade) are encouraged to attend.

Week of February 20th -23rd- Parent/Teacher confer-

Friday, February 24th-Early Release-Students will be dismissed at 12:30. Buses will

Wednesday, February 29th-Report cards go home with stu-

If you are still needing to purchase a copy of the 2010-2011 Post Elementary Yearbook, this is your last chance to do so before the 2011-2012 books go on sale. Please come visit Mandi Criswell in the school nurse's office or for questions you may call 495-3414. Info coming soon for the new 2011-2012 Post Elementary Yearbooks!

Marriage on the ROCK seminar February 10-11, 2012. Free admission Free childcare! Register at www.brynnessmiles.org

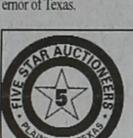
It's Girl Scout Cookie Time! The annual Girl Scout Cookie sale has begun! This year's varieties include the all time favorites Thin Mints and Shortbreads as well as Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Caramel Delights and Lemonades. The newest cookies are the Thanks-A-Lots which are vanilla cookies dipped in fudge and the Shout-

Outs which are Belgian style caramelized cookies. Any of these yummy cookies may be purchased from any Girl Scout. However, if you just don't know any Girl Scouts this year or you get missed, you can call the cookie chairman for Post, Carol Tobias at 495-3057, and she will make sure one of the girls contacts you. Thanks for supporting Girl Scouting!

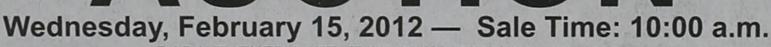
The Garza County Players in Progress (PiP) group will be performing before the Harlem Globetrotters take the floor at United Spirit Arena on Thursday, February 9th. Tip-off for the Globetrotters game is at 7:00 pm so our local kindergarten through 6th grade kids will be showing off their ball handling skills to the crowd around 6:45 pm.

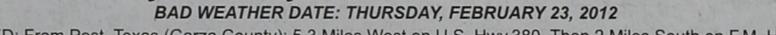
Chamber Banquet on February 25. We will be presenting awards for Business and Citizen of the Year and are asking the entire community to cast of votes in these categories. Ballots will be emailed or mailed to all Chamber members. Non-members can get a ballot by emailing (chamberofcommerce@postcitytexas. com), calling (495-3461) or coming by the PACC office. All ballots must be turned in to the Chamber office no later than February 9.

The Graham Ole Opry will be held Saturday February 18 from 7:00 til 10:00 p.m. at the Graham Community Center, five miles west of Post on US 380 and two miles south on FM 399. There is no admission charge; hat will be passed for donations to help with upkeep on the building. Concession stand with drinks and snacks will be available. For more information contact Noel White at 806-495-3261



This is going to be a great





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1—1980 J.D. 4840 Dsl. Tractor, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, P/S Trans., 3pt., 3 Hyd., Wts., 18.4x42 R.R. 2 Yrs. on Eng. O.H. S.N. 8393

1—1977 J.D. 4430 Dsl. Tractor, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, Q.R., Trans., 3pt., 3 Hyd., 18.4x38 R.R. W/J.D. 720 Frt. Loader, Bkt. & Hay Spear, W/Joy Stick & Direct Hyd. S.N. 74647

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1—1974 J.D. 4430 Dsl. Tractor, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, P.S. Trans., Turbo, 2 Hyd. 18.4x38" R.R., Snap On Duals, 425 Hrs. on Eng. O.H. W/K&D Front Loader, 6' Bucket & Hay Forks S.N.

• 70 percent have Internet access in the home, but 80 per-1-J.D. 2010 L.P. Tractor cent never visit the Web site 1—2007 Kubota BX24 Die. M.F.D. Tractor, W/La240 Front Loader, BT 601-Backhoe, of their local chamber of com-12" Bkt. 24 H.P. Hydro. Trans. S.N. 55704 merce.

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O.H. in Fall 2011) S.N. 2207

1—1992 J.D. 7445 4 Row-40" Cotton Stripper,
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5002 Extr. Hrs., 5600 Eng. Hrs. S.N. 12049

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1—P&D 8 Row Stalkcutter, W/Morton Bed Conditioners, Dbl. 4x4 Folding 10R Bar

1—Big Bros. 8 Row Rodweeder, 2-4x4 Folding
10 R Bar W/4 Row Center Section,
2 Coulters, 4 G.W.

1—B.B. 8 row 40" Dbl. 4x4 Tool Bar, 18-1x3
Shanks, 2 G.W.,2 Guide Cones

2—Hamby 8 Row Dbl. 4x4 Folding S.S. Cultivator, 2-G.W.

1—Hamby 8 Row Folding Ripper Lister, 4 G.W.

The local community newspaper is the primary source of information about the local community for 51.8 percent of Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, 4358 Hrs. S.N. 1575 respondents compared to seek-1—Bush Hog Mdle. 6932 Picker Mod.Builder W/Cab 1—CWI Module Builder, Cab ing information from friends 1—Sam Stevens Boll Buggy, S.A. Swing Tongue 1—Big 12 Boll Buggy, Single Axle 1—A-C Gleaner G Combine, Dsl., 4 Cyl.W/20' Real Header (Running When Parked) S.N. GHY 134453 and relatives (16 percent) and TV (13.2 percent.) Readers are seven times more likely to

Did you know?

get their news from their com-

munity newspaper than from

the Internet (7.4 percent). Less

than 6 percent say their primary local news source is radio.

By one estimate, more than 1,200 families followed the cereal millionaire, C.W. Post, to the colony, and the company town Post named for himself, hastened the development of the entire region.

2 G.W., 2 Coulters, BB-Dbl. Fold Markers 1—RAC 21 Shank Chisel, 3pt.

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1—Hamby 21 Shank Chisel, 3pt.

1—IH-55, 15 Shank Chisel, 3pt.

1—RAC 19 Shank Chisel, 3pt.

1—Hamby 15' Springtooth, 3pt

1—Hamby 8 Row 4x7 Folding Tool Bar

1—Hamby 8 Row 4x7 Lister

1—Hamby 4 Row Dbl. 4x4 Cult.

1—RAC 9 Row Rotary Hoe

1—J. D. 9 Row 400 Rotary Hoe

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1—Hamby Poly Pipe/Furrow Drag Bar
1—SS. 3pt. 9 Row Bed Type Sandfighter
W/Wire Scratchers, 1-4x4 Bar
1—S.S. 3pt. 9 Row Bed Type Sandfighter W/2-

2x4 Bars 1-B.B.3pt. 2 Row Dbl. 4x4 Bar.

1—Hamby 7 Shank V-Ripper W/4 Sh. 1—Case-IH 140-4 Btm., Rollover Plow 1-White 4 Btm. 6342 Rollover Plow W/Packer

1—Stanton 6 Btm. Semi Mnt. Mouldboard
1—Kent 36' P.T. Springtooth
1—Miller 18'-3 Bar Offset Disc
1—J.D. 1418 P.T. Shredder, 4 G.W.
1—Case-IH 5200-20' 3pt. Grain Drill Dbl. Disc Opener

1-20' Crustbuster, 3pt. 3700-DD 24x10 Grain Drill W/Grass Box

1-30' IH 4700 Vibra Tiller P.T. Field Cult. 2—36' Kent P.T. Springtooths
1—30' Noble P.T. Springtooth
1—J.D. 6 Btm. A1450 Mouldboard Semi Mnt.Plow
1—Oliver 5 Btm. Mouldboard Plow
1—Hamby 9 Btm. 40" Lister, 2-4x4 Bars, 4 G.W.
W/2 Coulters & Old SS Markers
1—Farmall 5 Btm. Lister

1—Farmall 5 Btm. Lister 1-25 Row Jowers, Bushing Bed Type 40" Sin-

gle Fold Sandfighter, 13R, Center Sec. 1—13 Row 40" SS Bed Type Sandfighter, 3pt. Single Fold
2—9 Row SS 3pt. Bed Type Sandfighter
1—9 Row P&W 3pt. Bed Type Sandfighter
1—8 Row Type Planter/Lister, Hamby Dbl. 4x4 Bar
1—8 Row J.D. 60 Buster Planter, M.B., 1-4x7 Bar

1—IH-50, 14' Flail Shredder (Needs Gear Box)
1—28' Hamby Dbl. 4x4 Tool Bar, 2 G.W.
1—9 Row Morton H.C. Knifer, Fold W/Runners 1—9 Row Morton P.C. Killer, Fold W/Kunn 1—9 Row Morton P&D Cultivator, Dbl. 4x4 1—5 Shank Burch V-Ripper, 2 G.W. 1—15' Balzer 3pt. 1500 Flail Shredder 1—Case 21' P.T. Tandem Disc 1—Krause 14' 3pt .Tandem 1—R.A.C. 14' 3pt. Chisel

SCRAPER, BLADES —

1—Reynolds 50 Scraper S.N. 13883

1—Morton 14' P.T. Box Blade (Late Mdl)

1—Rhino 1400 8' Hyd. Blade

HAY & SPRAY EQUIPMENT —

1—Case-IH 8460 Rnd. Hay Baler

1—OMC 835 Rnd. Hay Baler

1—J.D. 566 Round Baler W/Net Wrap S.N. 128571

1—N.H. 116 Swather, Center Swing Pull T.

1—IH Mdl. 16 Hay Rake Wheel Drive

1—8 Row Abell Pruiett Shielded Sprayer, 3pt.,

1—Hardi Mega 3pt. Sprayer, 60 Boom 325 Gal. Tank 2-60' Shop Made Spray Booms, 3pt. (No Tank)

Lunch Will Be Served 1—30' Shop Made Spray Boom, 3pt. (No Tank) 1—S.M. 7 Round Bale Trailer, B.P.-T.A.

1—S.M. / Round Bale Trailer, B.P.-T.A.

1—Lee Spray Spider 18 H.P. Kohler

1—Scwheiss 18 H.P. Spray Buggy

1—Pr. Wylie 200 Gal. Saddle Tanks

1—300 Gal. Wylie Elip. Tank W/S.M. Frt. Mnt.

Bracket (Fits J.D. 8000 Series)

1—9 Row Round-up Hooded Spray Bar

TRAILERS—

1—1250 Gal. Black Poly Nurse Trailer w/Porter T.A. Side Winder Chassis, 5 H.P. Mtr., Pump

1-20'x6" G.N. Livestock Trailer, T.A. Full Metal Cover, Good Floor

1—G.N. Broadview T.A. Dump Bed Grain Trailer, 16'Lx7.5'Wx51" Side Boards Elect. Hyd.

1—G.N. Shop Made S.A. Duals Dump Bed Grain Trailer, 14'x7.5' Elect. Hyd. 1—32'x7.5' Old Hobbs Semi Float Trailer, S.A. Duals (Hay)

–B.P. 1 Ton Flat Bed 2 Wh. Shop Trailer

2—32'x8' Flat Bed Trailers, big 12 & Cobey

1—S.M. G.N. Spray Spider Trailer, T.A. W/2-300
Gal. Water Tanks

1—250 Gal. 2 Wh. Fuel Trailer W/Hand Pump

1—500 Gal. T.A. - B.P. Fuel Trailer W/12 Volt Pump

1—500 Gal. T.A. - B.P. Fuel Trailer W/12 Volt Pump 1—500 Gal. 4 Wh. Fuel Trailer W/12 Volt Pump 1—1000 Gal. Wylie Nurse Trailer, T.A.-B.P. W/5 H.P. B&S Pump & Mixer 1—2-500 Gal. Poly S.M. Nurse Trailer, T.A.-B.P. W/B&S Motor & Pump 1—28' Donahue T.A.-B.P. Equip. Trailer 1—1987 Eager Beaver 20' G.N. Heavy Equip. Trailer, T.A. Duals, 23950 Load, Mdl. G9HDB,

Elect. Winch, Ramps, Steel Bed 1-2005 Benens G.N.-T.A. 7 Horse Slant Trailer W/Front Tack RM 1—8'x32' B.P. Flat Bed Hay Trailer, 5th Wh. T.A.

1—8'x24 F.B. Trailer IRRIGATION, STEEL PIPE — 16—Jts. 4"x30' Alum. Flowline 30—Jts. 6"x20' PVC Gated Pipe 20—Jts. 1.5" Steel Pipe VEHICLES, BOAT, ANTIQUE

1—2004 Ford F-250 Dsl. Pickup, Super Cab (187,000 Miles) 1-2004 Ford F-250 Ext. Cab, 4x4 (113,000 Miles)

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1—1973 (Approx.) Glastron V-174 In-Out Board

V Hull Boat W/2 Wh. Trailer (No Title)

1—2004 Ford F-250 Dsl. Pickup, Super Cab

(187,000 Miles)

1—J.D. 10' P.T. Grain Drill W/Steel Spoke Whls.

TOOLBAR MAKEUP, TILLER,

SQUEEZE CHUTE -2-J.D. Hub Mnt. 10 Hole Dual Spreaders 12—KMC Planter Units (Parts) 4—IH Planter Units (60's)

14-J.D. Suit Case Weights 1—Kubota 3pt. BTC 40" Roto Tiller 1—Pr Squeeze Chute (Red) 1—Pr 18.4x38: Snap On Duals
SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, NON CLASSIFIED

Note: Any Announcement Sale Day Takes Precedence



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help local charities -- more Norman and Harry Record. and more every year as the endowment grows.

The Lubbock Area Foundation, keeper of the money, makes investment decisions, but the local board will make the decisions about which worthy causes it funds.

"The Lubbock Area Foundation does have some rules about who you can give it to,' Windham said, noting that entities applying for funds must meet non-profit guidelines.

The fund is affected by ups and downs in the economy, but growth has still been the rule.

"Two years ago, they made 12 and a half percent on their funds," Windham said, pleased with the way the Lubbock-based foundation is handling the money.

The Lubbock foundation takes one and a half percent of the money as a fee for managing the fund and meeting Internal Revenue Service reporting requirements.

The Post-Garza County Endowment could put some money back into the community as early as this fall, Windham said.

Meanwhile, the board is intent on raising money as quickly as possible to meet this year's \$30,000 minimum amount. The sooner the money goes into the endowment, the sooner the funds can grow.

Debbie Macy is chairman of the Post-Garza County Endowment.

Similar fund-raising groups and endowments exist in Levelland and Plainview.

For more information about the Lubbock Area Foundation, see www.lubbockareafoundation.org.

A statement on the website summarizes the purpose of the foundation:

"Lubbock Area Foundation works to address the needs most relevant to this community, providing lasting benefits to the people of the South Plains, and providing donors a charitable home through which their contributions can

help the community now and for generations to come."

Besides Macy and Windcount, the principal cannot be ham, other members of the and aperture settings, ISO ad- Bush and still holds it today. Post-Garza County Endow-Like the United Way, no ment Board are Thressa longer operational in Garza Harp, Curtis Hudman, Patty County, the endowment will Kirkpatrick, Janie Lopez, Lee

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follow a traditional format -a meal with dinner music and a silent auction.

Also on the agenda, the Garza County Soil and Water Conservation District will recognize a local conservationist at the banquet with the Rancher of the Year award. The district recognizes farmers and ranchers, respectively, at the banquets in alternate years.

Tickets are for sale now from the chamber. The price is \$25.

The banquet will be held at the Post Community Center.

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Wyman Meinzer, who has a stellar reputation for his personal attention to his students, is the only official State Photographer of Texas. He re-

Courtesy Photo

camera's basic settings manu- the Texas State Legislature and then Gov. George W.

Raised on the League and should be able to operate Ranch, a 127,000-acre ranch a shutter release cable or re- in the rolling plains of Texas, Meinzer graduated from "If you are a beginner and Texas Tech in 1974 with a wish to participate, let us bachelor of science degree in know ahead of time and plan wildlife management and was to come early as there will not voted Outstanding Alumnus be time for individual instruc- in 1987 by the department of Range and Wildlife Managethe workshop announcement ment at Texas Tech University. He also received the Disdaytime tinguished Alumnus award session will accommodate in 1995 from the School of photographers with various Agricultural Sciences and levels of expertise. Instruc- Natural Resources. The photion will begin indoors, and tographer was selected Texas then Underwood will take the Tech Mass Communications Teacher of the Year in Fees can be paid by check, 2005 and received the Dis-MasterCard or Visa. For more tinguished Alumnus award information or to register, call from the university in 2009 (806) 495 4148 or email cca- recognizing his outstanding rts@poka.com. Make checks achievement and dedicated

After 33 years as a profes-A news release from Cap- sional photographer, Meinzer has photographed and/or written 24-plus photography books, and his images have appeared on more than 250 magazine covers as well as on numerous book covers for other authors' works. His images have appeared in "Smithsonian," "National Geographic" books, "Natural History," "Time," "Newsweek," "U.S. News and World Report," "Audubon," "Sports, Afield," "Field and Stream," "Outdoor Life," "Texas Parks and Wildlife," "Texas ·Highways," "Korea GEO," "German GEO," "Das Tier," "Airone," "Horzu," "BBC Wildlife" and many others. (Visit wymanmein-

Wes Underwood is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a master of science degree in agriculture education. He is currently the photography coordinator at South Plains College in Levelland.

zer.com for more info.)

Underwood's love for the outdoors comes through very clearly in the type of photography that he does. An avid outdoorsman he finds no greater pleasure than to be on a site to shoot as the sun breaks in the morning or sets in the evening. For the Post photography workshop, his workshop will begin indoors; however, depending on the participants and weather who knows where Underwood will take the class?

He has been published in many national magazines including "The Cattleman," "Saddlebaron" and "The Agriculturist." Underwood's use of natural light to enhance photography is a trademark of his imagery. The photographer was featured on "Texas Country Reporter" for his work photographing lost and forgotten cemeteries across the Southwest; to date he has shot over 10,000 images on the subject and adds

to the collection constantly. For more info: wuphoto.

graphical sketches of both Texas Primary Date Still Shaky

By Hanaba Munn Welch

election officials are trying to north of Amarillo all the follow a normal scenario, just as if they believe the Texas Primary Election set for April 3 will happen on April 3. But the date, moved forward over 100 people, Plummer already from March, could said. change again.

"Anything could happen," said Jim Plummer, county clerk. "It's all up to that court signs all the way to the in San Antonio."

The San Antonio court, challengestothemapapproved opportunity for candidates even less likely to change. by the state legislature in its last session -- a redistricting requirement that follows each U.S. Census. The court was set to hand down a ruling on Monday, but disagreements between the minority groups challenging the legislature's map kept an agreement and the ruling from happening.

Plummer and others of his ilk met Tuesday in Lubbock, hoping they would be moving forward with plans for the state-wide primary based on a court ruling. Instead, they discussed different possibilities as to how the election could play out.

"It was mostly just election

administrators, county clerks to file for office and, if County clerks and other and voter registrars ... from way down to San Angelo," Plummer said.

> Hosted by Lubbock County, the gathering drew

> "We talked about different scenarios," he said. "Everything from campaign second filing period."

they choose, to drop out -- a yet-to-be-determined second filing necessitated by the changes in political boundaries that will accompany the new map, when the new yetto-be-drawn map becomes effective.

If it sounds confusing, that's because it is.

"We've been advised to plan on April 3," Plummer One of the most interesting said Wednesday morning, part of the federal system, aspects of the goings-on even as the official date for continues to deal with is the second window of the Texas Primary grows



Vandalism has given graffiti a bad name, even in Italy, where graffiti sometimes get written in English, which gives English a bad name.

When I was a kid, nobody knew the word graffiti. Seniors wrote on water towers, kids in grade school used their pocketknives to carve their initials in their desks, and people wrote all sorts of stuff on restroom walls. But nobody dignified any of it with such fine-sounding term as graffiti, a word then known only to archaeologists, art

historians and Italians. the singular, meaning one scribbling as opposed to plural scribblings. Interestingly, my computer tells me scribbling can't take an "s," but I just gave it one. So there.

If you want to feel smug, flaunt a rule of grammar in public and get away with it. Smug and above the law. That's me. I guess that's how some little hoodlums felt last week after they graffitied our otherwise un-defaced neighborhood.

How little were they? I'm guessing "Our Gang" age. No sane adult would lose sleep to spray wiggly lines and some barely legible letters on vehicles. It's not something to brag about the next day at work.

Our unassuming neighbor, enemy to no adolesnondescript pickup circumscribed with orange fluorescent paint. A Suburban down the block caught some white a nearby Corvette.

of spray paint were here and

there, as if the graffitists had been scared and had tossed all tools of the trade as they ran off. Speaking of plural, no doubt they were. Misbehaving juveniles like com-

pany. Right? On the other hand, when I myself made my first and only foray into the world of graffiti, I acted alone. I drew on the bare wood walls of our attic staircase landing with a pencil. No words were involved. I was 5. Maybe I knew how to write my name,

but I didn't sign my work. When Mother saw what Graffito, by the way, is I'd done, I lied and said I didn't do it. It's hard for an only child to get away with anything. I got a spanking.

End of graffiti career. Could it be the little scribblers who hit our neighborhood missed some spankings in their earlier formative

years? Maybe. Now, if they're caught, they'll be in line for more serious punishment. More likely they'll get away with it and go on to greater misdeeds. Pity.

Meanwhile, our whole neighborhood is left to fume. Fuming isn't good. It makes you frown and, by definition, brings no closure.

Rather than fume, I'd like to express myself in big letters to the vandals:

YOU'RE NO GOOD.

You're work is wimpy. cents he can think of, got his Those little circular strokes you used to put the line on Al's pickup wouldn't even look good on a cake. If you're part of the same bunch that paint. My car escaped. So did drew the swastika in another part of town, you got it wrong The next morning, cans too. You lack a lot.

I feel better.

DID YOU KNOW?

Garza County's center point is 33°10' north latitude and 101°20' west longitude, forty-two miles southeast of Lubbock.



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Outdoor photographer Wes Underwood, a native of

Idalou, shoots into the wide-open spaces, his favorite

subject matter. Underwood, chief photographer at South

Plains College, is teaming up with photographer and

writer Wyman Meinzer to offer a weekend photography

seminar in Post the last weekend in February. Caprock