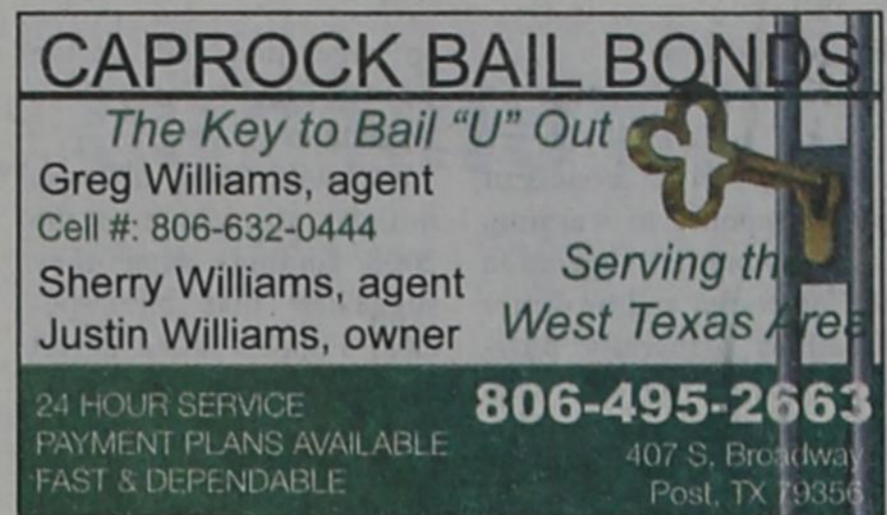


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New businesses open downtown Fine dining, salon, custom monogramming complement Main Street

By Wayne Hodgins
 The Post Dispatch

The much-anticipated opening of Post City's only fine-dining establishment on East Main Street brings to three the number of new businesses that have opened up downtown in the last several weeks.

The Brazos River Steakhouse will celebrate its grand opening this weekend with a celebratory ribbon-cutting Thursday morning along with members of the Post Area Chamber of Commerce.

The restaurant joins two other downtown storefronts, including Buffalo Creek Threads, which offers custom-embroidery and appliqué on most everything, and Caprock Radiance, a beauty salon and day spa.

Lisa Kirkpatrick, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the variety of new businesses opening up offers not only tourists but also Post's own residents more reason to shop local.

"We're thrilled to have a fine-dining restaurant to open in Post and especially one on Main Street," Kirkpatrick said. "It's great to have new businesses that add to the diversity of what our business center has to offer."

Michelle Moore, who runs Brazos River Steakhouse

along with her husband, Joe Moore, it had been one of her dreams to own an old, two-story building and to open a restaurant on the bottom floor with an apartment upstairs.

The full-service restaurant will specialize in steaks, but has had a menu created by the Ben E. Keith food guru Chef Bud Andersen, who will stay on as a consultant with the restaurant for the next five months.

Moore said the folks at Ben E. Keith, a restaurant food supplier based in Fort Worth, jumped at the chance to mentor her.

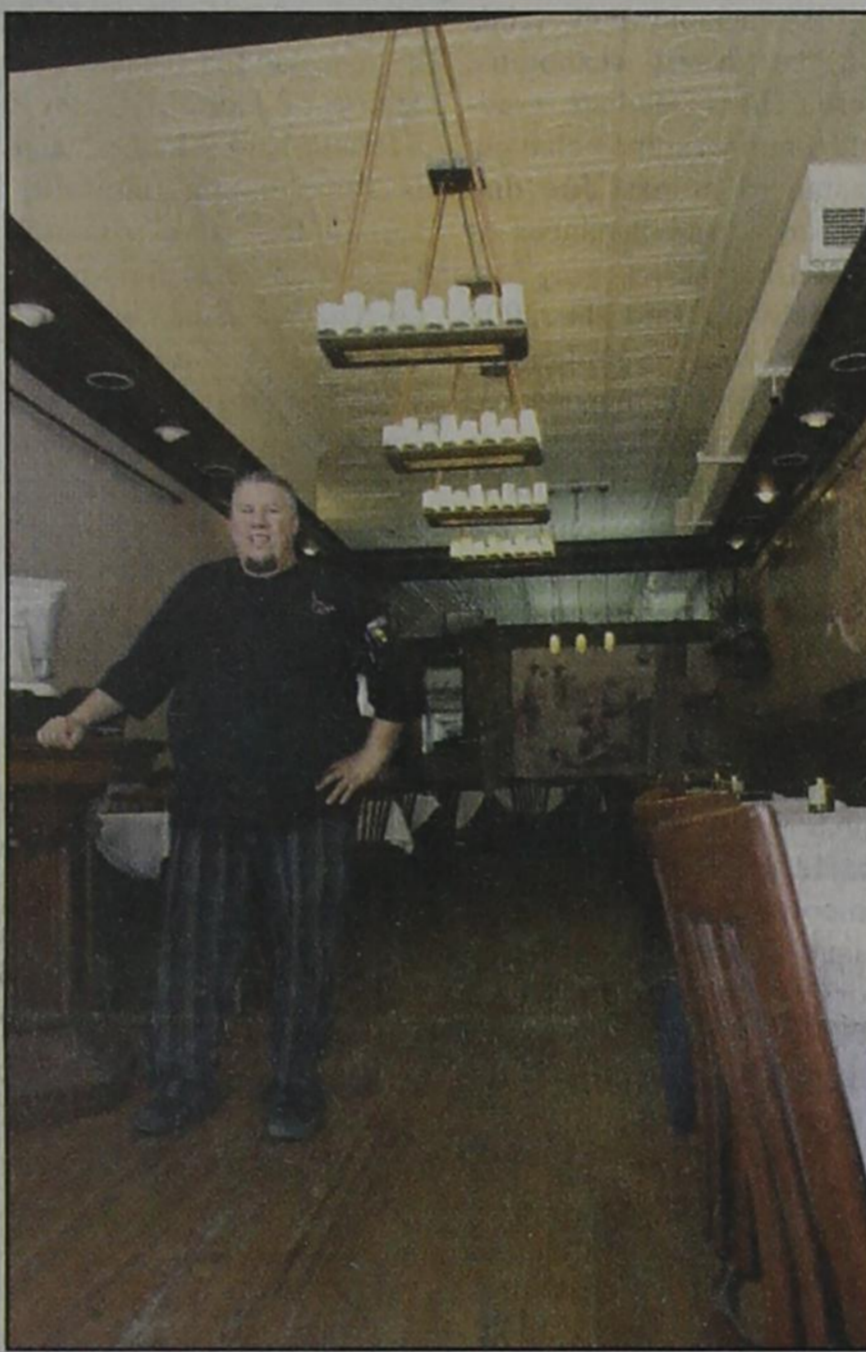
"We're so grateful for the Ben E. Keith company and their people," Moore said. "They've been there every step of the way."

After the main dining floor opens Thursday, Moore said her long-range plans will include patio dining and full-service lounge downstairs.

Original artwork will adorn throughout.

"We're really fortunate to have some really great artists throughout our area, and not only will that art be hung on display, it also will be for sale," Moore said.

Daytime fare will be catered to the Post working crowd with fast and friendly service, while at night the restaurant will turn the lights down, the music on and re-



Wayne Hodgins/The Post Dispatch

Bud Andersen, chef and consultant, has been working over the last several months in creating a unique menu for the Brazos River Steakhouse, which will celebrate its grand opening this weekend. The restaurant, located in the building formerly occupied by CoCaRa's, will be the city's only fine-dining establishment.

lax into a finer-dining atmosphere. "At night, we expect to

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School board to discuss bond, budget

By Wayne Hodgins
 The Post Dispatch

The Post ISD school board will meet in regular session Tuesday evening to discuss not only the fiscal year budget, which is set to begin Sept. 1, but also could decide whether to pursue calling for the bond that will put a new face on the school system.

Superintendent Mike Comeaux said this week the board will look at a number of options made available to them by the architect, including the recommendations made to the board by the local facilities committee and at least two other options the architects proposed.

The improvements the facilities committee agreed upon and that have been discussed for the better part of a year include building a new high school, new track and bus barn, renovating the existing high school to be used as a middle school, expanding parking for the elementary school and demolishing the existing middle school, among other ideas.

Other plans the board will consider will be an off-campus athletic facility or keeping the football and track on site at the existing campus but relocating them to different areas.

While falling short of saying he would recommend a plan to the board for

consideration, Comeaux did say the latter two options are probably going to be too cost-prohibitive for the district at this time.

"The board still needs to come to a consensus on exactly what they want to do and then once we have that consensus, I'll be making my recommendation," the superintendent said.

In order for the bond issue to be on the Nov. 6 presidential election ballot, however, the board must call for a bond election by Aug. 20. If the board doesn't do that Tuesday — at its regularly scheduled meeting — that would mean a special meeting would be held no later than Aug. 17 to consider the issue.

"If the board does decide to go through with calling for an election, that gives us only about two short months to educate the public on our facilities plan and get all the facts out there," Comeaux said.

Comeaux said he was hesitant to get into any other specifics about the bond until the board moves on the issue.

"There's quite a bit of information the board will have to consider on Tuesday in deciding whether to move forward on this or not," he said. "Once they decide to do so then that's when I can start providing the public with more specific information about timelines and costs."



Photo by Jeffrey Castro/Special to the Dispatch

U.S. Army Col. Kimberly Kuhn, the deputy chief of staff for operations for the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, congratulates Chief Warrant Officer Russel Graves after awarding him the Legion of Merit during his retirement ceremony at CID Headquarters in Quantico, Va.

Graves retires after 26 years of service

QUANTICO, Va.— Chief Warrant Officer Russel Graves of Post recently retired from the U.S. Army after 26 years of service. Graves spent most of his

career as a special agent with the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command.

He culminated his career as the chief of the Investigative Operations Division at

the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command Headquarters. In that position he

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City budget: Projects scaled back

By Wayne Hodgins
 The Post Dispatch

Post City Council members over the next few weeks will consider a \$6.2 million budget for fiscal year 2012.

The projected revenues for the city are estimated to be about a quarter-million more than they were this year.

City officials will get a second look at the proposed budget and get a chance to offer input on it during their regular meeting next week.

In presenting the first look at the budget to council members at their last meeting, City Manager Arbie Taylor pointed out no big-ticket projects are being anticipated this coming year.

This past year, such projects includes drainage improvements on West Main, improvements to the city pool, new playground equipment at the city park, completion of a new landfill cell,

street signs at the cemetery, median work along Main Street and, of course, the controversial brick repaving project along the north side of East Main.

"This new budget really scales back after a couple of years of doing some really big projects throughout the city," Taylor said.

Taylor said some tweaks will be made to the budget over the next several weeks. The new budget year begins Oct. 1 and must be zero-based, which means expenditures and revenues must equal out.

The new budget does, however, call for continued improvements at the city park, including improved lighting and a walking trail. In addition, the city will continue to work to increase its water supply by installing a groundwater pump at its wellfield near Southland.

Water has been a hot topic

among council members, especially the last several weeks, as city officials continue their forward-thinking plan of establishing alternative water sources outside of the realm of the White River Municipal Water District.

City officials, while acknowledging a continued effort to increase conservation awareness, have worked not to become less dependent on White River as much as to provide residents with alternative drinking-water sources.

On Monday, Taylor said at least one line item that has been changed recently to the new budget was to law enforcement.

Taylor originally budgeted about \$400,000 to help fund law enforcement ¾ money that goes to the Garza County Sheriff's Office since no-

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Rain Totals		Month to date: 0.05 inches		Year to date: 15.92 inches		Normal: 13.41 inches	
City of Post	Aug. 2 — zero	Aug. 5 — zero	Aug. 2 — zero	Aug. 5 — zero	White River Lake	Month to date: 0.32 inches	Year to date: 21.03 inches
	Aug. 3 — zero	Aug. 6 — zero	Aug. 3 — zero	Aug. 6 — zero		Normal: 14.11 inches	
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	Aug. 5 — zero	Aug. 8 — 0.05 inches	Aug. 5 — zero	Aug. 8 — 0.32 inches			
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Source: National Weather Service, Lubbock.

Report: Climate warming not to blame for plant shifts Tech research disputes earlier claims in California study

By John Davis
Special to the Dispatch

Many simple models of plant response to warming climates predict vegetation to find cooler and/or wetter locations, generally moving upslope from their current positions.

However, the mechanisms explaining species-specific responses to changes in temperature and water availability are most likely much more complex, according to researchers at Texas Tech University and the U.S. Geological Survey.

After re-examining an upslope vegetation shift reported in a high-profile 2008 study published in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, researchers refuted the findings that plants are moving upslope in California because of climate warming by studying one particular desert shrub.

In a study published in the journal, PLoS ONE, Texas Tech ecologist Dylan Schwilk and USGS fire ecologist Jon Keeley re-examined a climate-driv-

en vegetation shift at the Golden State's Santa Rosa Mountains.

Schwilk said he was initially suspicious of the 2008 findings after they suggested that one species, a shrub called desert ceanothus, was one of nine that were moving upslope because of global climate change.

"I want to be clear that I'm not saying climate change isn't happening or having effects," Schwilk said. "I study it all the time. But we're trying to have people be more explicit about describing the mechanisms and causes of plant shifts, because I suspect there may be a bias toward automatically assuming climate change as the reason."

Questioning past research

Schwilk said the 2008 study looked at the shifting of 10 species during a 30-year period. Pulling 10 species from a 1977 botanical survey of the region, this study linked upslope movement of species to about a 2-degree (Fahren-

heit) increase in average temperature.

The 2008 study reported nine of these species had an average distribution about 50 meters higher in 2007 than in 1977. The researchers inferred the desert ceanothus at the bottom of the hillsides were dying off, whereas those at the top were expanding.

That didn't sit right with researchers, who had studied this plant, known scientifically as *Ceanothus greggii*, before.

"We didn't believe they're driven that high up by the 30-year temperature increase," Schwilk said. "They're a desert plant. Certainly water is important to them, but I didn't think the recorded temperature increase was going to cause that much of a shift. And as for water, rainfall had actually increased during that period of time."

"Also, because this species only establishes a fire, and none had been reported, we would not expect any new plants establishing if there had not been fire."

When looking at stands of the desert ceanothus, researchers studied gradual temperature change, instances of past fire disturbance, and instances of past drought.

Schwilk said the 2008 study was unreplicated. Researchers had measured plant cover by species at a set of slope-parallel transects, but they only had one transect per elevation - each 120 meters apart in elevation in a line from desert to pine forest.

Anything that differed at an elevation for any reason, such as site history or soil, could cause sites to differ in cover. There also was an issue that disturbance history could vary in a biased way with elevation due to differences in land use and fire ignition.

A new focus

When looking at stands of the desert ceanothus this time, researchers studied gradual temperature change, instances of past fire disturbance, and instances of past drought. Also, researchers measured density as well as cover in multiple plots at each elevation.

Models tested showed any apparent increase in the elevation of desert ceanothus was more likely due to past fires than to either temperature changes or drought.

Schwilk said communities of these plants estab-

lish only after a fire. No fires in the past 30 years had been reported, so the next step was to study and age the plants themselves.

When a stand of these plants grows after fire, they leave tell-tale clues of when they were first established. By counting the stem ages of the dead plants, they can plot the mortality rate back to the stand's establishment.

The 2008 study failed to take into account the natural life cycle of the desert ceanothus, Schwilk said. For the first 45 years after a stand is established, plant mortality rises, peaks and then declines.

What the researchers thought was die-off due to climate change at the bottom of the hillside was actually natural attrition in younger ceanothus stands. The stands at the top of the hillside were actually older, more established and experiencing fewer plant deaths during the 1977 to 2007 period.

"We focused on one species because the life history of that plant allows us to establish a historical record of mortality rates," Schwilk said. "If the stand is self-thinning, mortality should look like a hump-shaped curve as time passes. That's exactly what we see here. We tested multiple hypotheses, and we found that it's actually fire history and self-thinning at play, not global warming."

"Showing the sites were of different ages throws into question the conclusion for all of their species, because the species occur at the same set of sites. In other words, their species are in no way independent replicated tests of vegetation shift."

On the web:

For a copy of the 2008 study, visit pnas.org. To see the new report, visit plosone.org.

DEATH NOTICE

JEREMY BRYAN MAXEY CORPUS CHRISTI — Funeral services for Jeremy Bryan Maxey, 38, of Corpus Christi were Friday, Aug. 3, 2012, at King's Crossing Church of Christ with burial at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He was killed in a one-car accident on July 28.

Maxey is the son of Franklin Maxey, formerly of Post, and Naomi Maxey.

He was a graduate of Corpus Christi High School and Texas A&M University and was employed by the church's prison ministry.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

County looking out for its residents and district needs

I hope this letter will clarify issues the Commissioners Court faces and the opportunities we are taking advantage of in this disaster situation.

Garza County has passed a resolution that states our support for a disaster grant to be administered by South Plains Association of Governments in the amount of \$350,000. As of the writing of this letter we have the verbal commitment from the Texas Department of Agriculture that our application is approved. This application has been approved by two other counties and three cities, all of which that qualify, in the White River water district.

These funds collectively amount to \$2.1 million to support an "urgent need" as described by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The White River water district qualified for these funds in early July 2012. The time was very short to qualify for the funds and get the applications in. This is the first time we know of that a county has qualified for this drought-related disaster and that funds were directed to our county residents.

The White River board began a search for grants for water improvement many months ago and brought to the counties, the city of Post and other White River member cities those opportunities they had found to refurbish the water system.

Long-term upgrades to the White River water system is very much in their long range plans. They learned of this disaster grant opportunity in May.

Garza County's interest in the application is for the 12 county residents on the pipeline that White River serves between the city of Post limits and the northern Garza County line. The Stage 3 restrictions will not reduce water for these households or any kind of livestock needs.

This disaster grant is not an answer that will fix all of our water problems. It is, just as it is described, a short-term response to an "urgent need." These funds will be used to drill wells to expand an emergency water supply. It is because of the effort and foresight of the White River Water District we can make every attempt to take advantage of state help when it is available.

Garza County is lending support to our area to pursue the need in finding new water sources.

Not only do we have concern for the 12 county

residents, but it also has been brought to our attention at our last Commissioners Court meeting the plan by the city of Post to abate the annexation of the Dalby Correctional Facility property.

We will work diligently to come to an agreement with city officials as they have promised to continue providing water for the prison. Their plan to move the prison out of the city limits puts a much larger responsibility on the needs of county services and our interest in supporting the White River water district and its goal to provide sustainable water in the future.

We are very grateful to our local White River directors and all of the White River water district directors and staff for their efforts. Planning for the future water needs of Garza County and being proactive in addressing our needs during a disaster is a large responsibility.

HON. LEE NORMAN
Garza County Judge

Chamber bingo night another success

The Post Area Chamber of Commerce hosted a Community Bingo Night on Aug. 2. We didn't have a large crowd, but those who attended had lots of fun and won some great prizes, donated by the following Chamber members: Garza County Animal Hospital, Caprock Heirloom, Higginbotham-Bartlett, Patty Kirkpatrick, JoAnn Stelzer, Main Street Mercantile, Brady's Package Store, The Dalby Unit and McDonald's.

Our blackout game prizes were the biggest. Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility donated \$200 in United gift cards. The first blackout game winner of \$100 in gift cards was Windy Mathews and the second was Marsha Norman. The final game prize was \$100 in United cards plus a \$25 certificate from Brady's Package Store. We can't thank our sponsors enough for their continued support and willingness to donate prizes for these games. We also want to thank everyone who came out to play.

The concession stand was run by the Chamber's Women's Division and served cold drinks and good food all evening to the participants. Jim Plummer had his first experience at calling a game that didn't involve athletes and did a great job.

The next Chamber Community Bingo Night will be next spring.

JANICE PLUMMER
Director, Post Area Chamber of Commerce

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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Celebrations



JAMES DANFORD AND CHRISTA JO EDWARDS

Edwards, Danford to wed

Stacey Edwards of Fort Worth announces the engagement of her daughter Christa Jo to James Danford, son of Brian Danford of Fort Worth and Kelley Danford of North Richland Hills.

Grandparents of the bride to be are Chris and JoAnn Stelzer of Post and Claudine Edwards of Lubbock. Her great-grandmother is Margaret Edwards of Slaton.

Grandparents of the groom are Bill and Margaret Danford of Haltom City and Bill and Pauline Noonan of Fort Worth.

Edwards graduated cum laude from Texas Tech University in 2011 with a degree in early childhood education. She was president and a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. She lives in Washington, D.C., and works for a U.S. congressman.

Danford graduated cum laude from Texas Tech University in 2011 with a degree in political science. He was a member of the Farm House fraternity. He also lives in Washington, D.C., and works for the U.S. Congress.

The couple plans an Aug. 25 wedding at the Kent Hance Chapel on the Texas Tech campus. They plan to live in Washington, D.C.

Entries sought for classic car show

Juanell Jones
Special to the Dispatch

The fifth annual Lynn County Classic Car Show will be Sept. 15 during the Lynn County Harvest Festival at the courthouse square in downtown Tahoka.

Entries are being accepted from throughout the area, and trophies and cash prizes will be awarded.

Car show classes will be categorized by judges to accommodate show entries.

Entry fee is \$15 for those who pre-register by Sept. 5, or \$20 the day of the show.

Registration will be from 8 to 10 a.m. Sept. 15, and the show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with an awards ceremony set at 3 p.m. at the Harvest Festival.

The Lynn County Harvest Festival features live music, food, games, and cash prizes from audience participation, raffle drawings and more. Lawn chairs are

recommended.

For information about the car show or to pre-register, contact Marvin Pierce at 806-759-7227, email marvmerk@aol.com, or Marcy Whitley at 806-441-0061, or email her at fumctahoka@poka.com.

Booth vendor space is available at the festival for \$30 (plus \$10 for electrical if needed) on a first-come, first-serve basis, by contacting Rebecca Ingle at 806-561-4440.

Menu

Week of Aug. 13-17

Trailblazers-Senior Citizens Center

Monday:

Polish sausage
pinto beans
cole slaw
peaches
cornbread
milk

Tuesday:

Beef patty with peppers
and onions
garlic potatoes
beets
roll
oranges
milk

Wednesday:

Chicken and rice casserole

black-eyed peas

carrots
fruit
roll
milk

Thursday:

Roast beef
potatoes
carrots
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The Doctor Is In

By Dr. Benjamin Edwards

A healthy chicken-fried steak

This week's article is a recipe instead! Many of my patients ask me what to eat. I tell them meat, veggies, fruit, nuts. You know, real food. Then they ask for recipes, and I'm still working on my cookbook.

In the last two weeks I have eaten chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes (purple!), french fries (sweet potatoes), cake and ice cream, fried okra, muffins, chocolate chip cookies and pancakes.

All of these were on my "approved foods" list, but they were made with healthy ingredients that don't cause your body to store fat, raise blood sugar, or feed fungal overgrowth in your gut.

Here is a sample recipe:

Chicken Fried Steak:
Flour mixture

1 1/2 cups spelt or buckwheat or barley flour
2 teaspoons sea salt
2 teaspoons fresh ground pepper
4 tablespoons paprika.

Batter
Mix 2 cage-free eggs with a 1/2 cup coconut milk and whisk.

Heat 2 cups coconut oil in a heavy skillet to 350 degrees, dredge steaks in flour mix, then dip into batter, then back into flour (be sure to completely cover and shake off excess). Cook for 5 minutes on each side.

Sides

Potatoes: dice up 8 purple potatoes and 2 sweet potatoes and a purple onion, place in tin dip with 2 tbsp of butter, salt, pepper and garlic to taste. Seal

foil tightly and place on grill or in oven until tender.

Asparagus: snap off firm ends of stem, place on cookie sheet, drizzle in olive oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in oven at 350 until tender.

Dessert

Triple Berry Smoothie: Place the following in order in a good blender: 1/2 cup water, 1/4 cup Greek yogurt (plain), 1/2 cup frozen strawberries, 1/2 cup frozen blueberries, 1/2 cup frozen raspberries and blend.

You are what you eat, and what you eat will either heal you or kill you!

Dr. Benjamin Edwards is a local physician specializing in holistic medicine and nutrition.

Post Notes

Events are listed free of charge for nonprofit civic organizations, schools and community events. Submit listings at least two weeks ahead of the date. Listings will run through the date of the event. Emailed submissions are preferred to the-postcitydispatch@gmail.com.

Water conservation and use program offered

The Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Garza County will offer a home water conservation educational program for all residents from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Post Community Center Youth Room. The program will address water conservation techniques in the home landscape and rainwater harvesting and utilization. The cost of attending will be \$15 per person, payable at the door. Refreshments will be available during the program. For information, call Greg Jones at the Texas AgriLife Extension Office 495-4400 or at 215 W. Main St.

Christina Aguilar fundy

There will be a benefit for Christina Aguilar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at 301 N. Ave M. Beef or cheese enchilada plates with rice, beans, salad, and a drink for will be sold for \$8. Plates will be delivered if needed and orders can be called to 495-2274.

Marching band

The Pride of Post marching band will begin practice

from 8 to 10 p.m. Aug. 13-16. This year's band will include eighth-graders. For information, call the school at 495-2770.

4-H enrollment

Enrollment for the 2012-2013 4-H year will begin Aug. 15 on 4-H Connect. Those interested are asked to contact the Extension Office at 495-4400 for information. Current members must re-enroll at 4-H Connect. Registration will continue through Oct. 31.

Goat/lamb validations

Tag orders are due in the Garza County Extension Office no later than 5 p.m. Aug. 22. For information, call 495-4400.

Achievement brunch

The annual recognition event showcasing 4-H participation and successes for the previous year will be at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 25 at the Heritage House. Everyone who participated in stock shows, photography, shooting sports, horse shows, horse play days, consumer decision making, healthy lifestyles, fashion show, fashion story board, Roundup or Power Camp will be recognized. Everyone welcome. Please call the Extension Office at 495-4400 to RSVP.

Graham Ole Opry

Events are canceled for the months of July and August. Next event will be Sept. 22.

Trailblazers fundy

The fourth annual How-

dy Y'all Day will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Garza County Trailblazers senior citizens center, 205 E. 10th St., Post. Hamburger plates with all the trimmings, including drink, dessert and chips will be sold for \$7. Raffle tickets also are being sold for a big-screen television with Blu-ray home theater system. Cost is six for \$5 or \$1 each. All welcome.

Post Elementary

Summer office hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Preregistration for the 2012-2013 school year is still open. If your student attended this year they are automatically pre-enrolled for next year. Any child who will be 4 on or before Sept. 1 is eligible for a full-day prekindergarten program. Stop by the school office or call 495-3414 for information.

Parkinson's support

The West Texas Parkinsonism Society meets at noon the first Tuesday of each month in the library at the Covenant Neuroscience Institute, 3610 22nd St., Lubbock. Lunch provided.

Donations needed

Five-Stone Ministries, a nonprofit 501c3 organization, is in need of the following items: men's work clothes, men's work shoes, workable washers and dryers. Some women's items also are needed. For information, contact O.L. Ferguson at 806-781-1156. Monetary donations welcome at P.O. Drawer 669, Post, Texas, 79356. All donations are tax deductible.

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- Psalm 67:3 (NIV)

"What are our chances of ordering something that is not on the menu?" As I finished speaking, the expression on the server's face said, "Are you kidding me? You want to order something that is not on the menu?" He looked at me as if it were clear I could not honestly expect that.

But I was serious. I asked him to check, and I was able to order something that was

not on the menu. The cook had no problem preparing it, and I paid a fair price.

When we pray, we can pray knowing that God does not answer only the prayers that are "on the menu." We see our situation and think about what we want from the Lord. We may pray with specific answers in mind, limiting the Lord to a "menu." We forget the words of Jesus, "With God all

things are possible!" (Matt. 19:26)

Jesus taught that we can ask God for anything (John 14:13-14). However, while making our requests known to God is right, we can remember that God is able to answer our prayers in ways we never thought about. We restrict our prayer life when we ask God for answers so specific that we close our eyes to some other response.

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COLUMNS



The 501

by Hanaba Munn Welch



If you step atop a spring-tooth harrow, you can feel a little bounce. I just did. The long-forgotten sensation bounced me back to my childhood.

For Marcel Proust, the taste of a madeleine with a cup of tea unlocked memories of his forgotten youth ¾ or at least that's how I remember it from when I first and last read his prose, which was in college. Forgive me if I've talked about Proust before. I don't remember.

How could the novelist have forgotten his childhood in the first place? Was the door locked to that part of his brain? He probably explained everything in his book on the subject. I don't remember. We could look up Proust on the Internet, but I'm connectionless, zipping up the highway, headed to the farm.

Not to worry. My husband's driving.

That's why, when we took a side trip through the yard of a used farm equipment dealer, I volunteered to get out to look for the price on a rusty harrow. Being barefooted, I opted to climb over the harrow rather than brave the gravel to walk around it. No price tag anywhere.

What I did discover ¾ better said, re-discover- was the collective springiness of the harrow teeth beneath my feet, a feeling all the better for being undiluted by shoes.

Shades of Proust, but not the same. A rush of long-forgotten memories didn't return to me. Just one. I remembered how good it feels to walk atop a spring-tooth harrow, if you like that sort of thing.

Connecting with a happy childhood memory is the opposite of a post-traumatic stress syndrome experience. You feel good.

Simple experiences often do the trick. For me, eating cherries makes me think of how I climbed on the roof of the chicken house to reach the cherries on our cherry tree.

When cherries were on sale recently, a friend of mine bought some. Her visiting granddaughter hadn't eaten fresh cherries before. She only knew cherries came in certain Sonic drinks. And she's about to start college!

Could be kids today miss life because their faces are usually six inches from their smart phones. It's understandable the above-mentioned teenager, an honor

student, had never eaten cherries picked off a tree. But how could she not have seen them at the grocery store?

Maybe supermarkets should give away cherries instead other food samples. Suggested spiel:

"These are cherries. Try one. Aren't they tasty? They grow on trees like the one George Washington cut down. No lie."

Well, it could happen.

Maybe someone could take it a step farther and do something for children who've never gotten to play on farm equipment. Vintage implements could be turned into playground items. Kids could clamber over things like spring-tooth harrows and climb on old tractors. Throw in an empty barrel ¾ the kind that can take you places if you maintain your balance and practice your footwork.

Think of all the lawsuits.

What I really don't remember about my childhood is how I survived it.

Hanaba Munn Welch is a columnist and regular contributor to The Post Dispatch. Email her at hanaba.quanah@gmail.com.



The Paperboy

By CHRIS BLACKBURN

This country and the mass media operating here are great at making mountains out of molehills.

Take Chick-fil-A for example; look at how much media this story has garnered. Really?

We're always in attack mode. Both sides. What ever happened to freedom of speech. Plain and simple, people do have differing opinions and those individual opinions are well justified to the individual. Sometimes it's far better to disagree and go on than it is to beat a dead horse.

I would no more expect a gay person to change their views on matters sensitive to them as I would a straight person.

These arguments - this constant drama- is old. It's a bunch of stuff blown up and out of proportion, and it creates a climate of hate.

People, we have real issues. Issues of such magnitude, the balance of the planet is at stake.

Here's a few "real" problems you aren't hearing about:

- We've got border issues out the ear! People are dying on the U.S. border. Immigrants are dying from heat exposure and drug cartels rain down death in border cities and occa-

sionally on our soil. What are we doing about it?

- We've got serious drought issues not only in cotton and cattle country but across the breadbasket of America as well. Not much being said about that.

- We have people in this country committing mass murder. That tells me we have Americans with issues that aren't being addressed. How about some leader, any leader, reaching out a hand to those in need of mental assistance before these people pop. All we talk about is how sad it is, but you don't see leadership on the matter.

- I don't know if you've noticed, but the economy sucks. There is no other way to describe it. Small business people are absolutely terrified in this climate. I speak to many business owners, and you're blind if you don't think they're worried about the future of this country.

Guess what, these are just a sample of major issues facing us. Our problems are not going away on their own.

Consider the following quotes:

1: "Rules must be put in place to ensure that we can enjoy the benefits of this new

technology without bringing us closer to a 'surveillance society' in which our every move is monitored, tracked, recorded and scrutinized by the authorities."

2: "Flying over our homes, farms, ranches and businesses and spying on us while we conduct our everyday lives is not an example of protecting our rights. It is an example of violating them...When I have friends over for a barbecue, the government drone is not on the invitation list."

The first quote is from the American Civil Liberties Union. A very liberal organization.

The second quote is from an op-ed written by Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky.

Finally, something we can all agree on: The thought of a world controlled by drones is scary.

Sure, drones can be effective and helpful, but in the wrong hands...

It won't be long until countries around the world have drones which means some arms dealer will eventually sell them to warlords and drug cartels.

So, where as these organizations could never afford an air force will be able to obtain one with inexpensive drones controlled by video game players. How comforting.

Using fresh mint in baking

By Nancy McDonald

We have been talking the last few weeks about soil and other conditions - best for starting our own herb garden. So which herbs will I choose to grow, nurture and harvest? Over the next few weeks we'll discuss specific herbs and their uses. Let's start with mint.

Mint is an easy to grow perennial plant. There are many kinds of mint. Peppermint has dark green leaves with a reddish stem and lavender flowers. Spearmint has lighter green, pointy leaves and pink flowers. Apple mint has light green foliage, and pineapple mint has green leaves that are banded with white. All can grow up to two feet tall and become quite invasive. Their scent is released when brushed against or bruised. Mints are used primarily for flavorings and garnishes.

Mint will grow well in full sun to partial shade and can easily take over a garden, crowding out other plants. For this reason, it is better to plant mint in a separate garden bed or in containers above ground. Space plants

two feet apart. Frequent cutting will promote branching. Propagate by dividing clumps. Just prior to flowering, cut stems one inch above the soil. You may harvest mint two or three times in one growing season.

Fresh Mint Pound Cake

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 large eggs
- 1 six-ounce container plain regular or low-fat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons milk or soy milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint.

Preheat oven to 350° F (325° if dark pan). Grease and flour a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. In a medium bowl, whisk together flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside.

In a large bowl, cream together butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Add yogurt, milk and vanilla extract, beat until smooth.



Nancy McDonald

Slowly add the flour beating just until smooth. Fold in the mint. The batter will be thick. Pour into the prepared pan. Place on the center rack of oven.

Bake for 50- 60 minutes, or until the top of the cake is golden brown and a pick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool for 30 minutes, remove from the pan and cool completely.

Cake may be wrapped in foil and stored at room temperature for one week or in the freezer for two months.

Source: University of Illinois Extension

Nancy McDonald is the family and consumer sciences agent for the Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Garza County.

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Cryptogram

A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters. The challenge of the puzzle is to 'decode' the sentence to reveal the original English sentence. We have provided a few of the decoded letters to help get you started.

Hint: Quote by Al Pacino

Cryptogram Solution on page 7

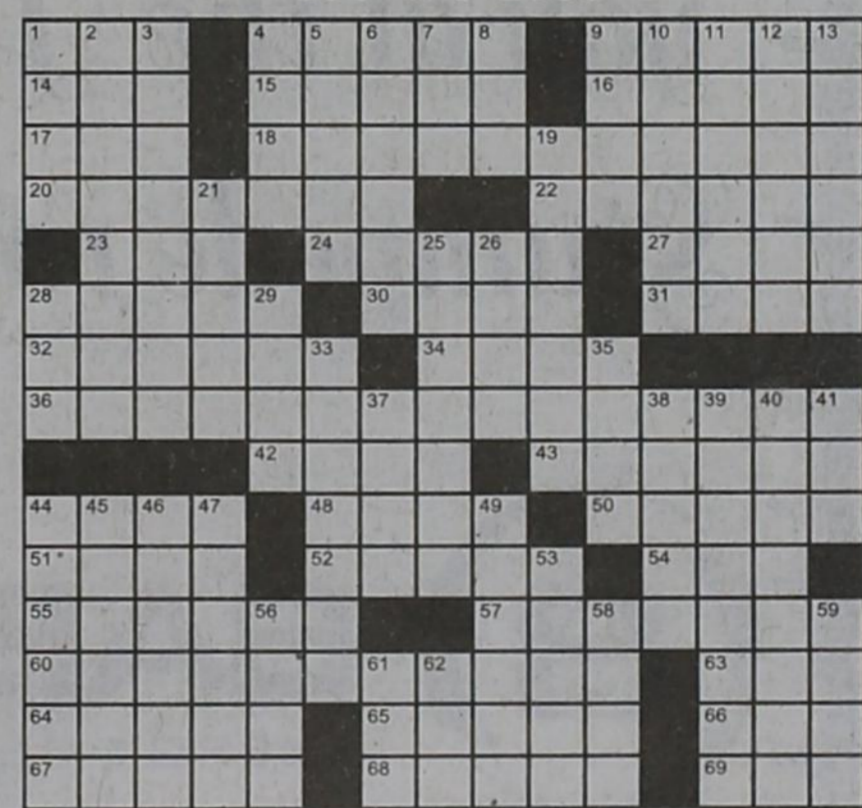
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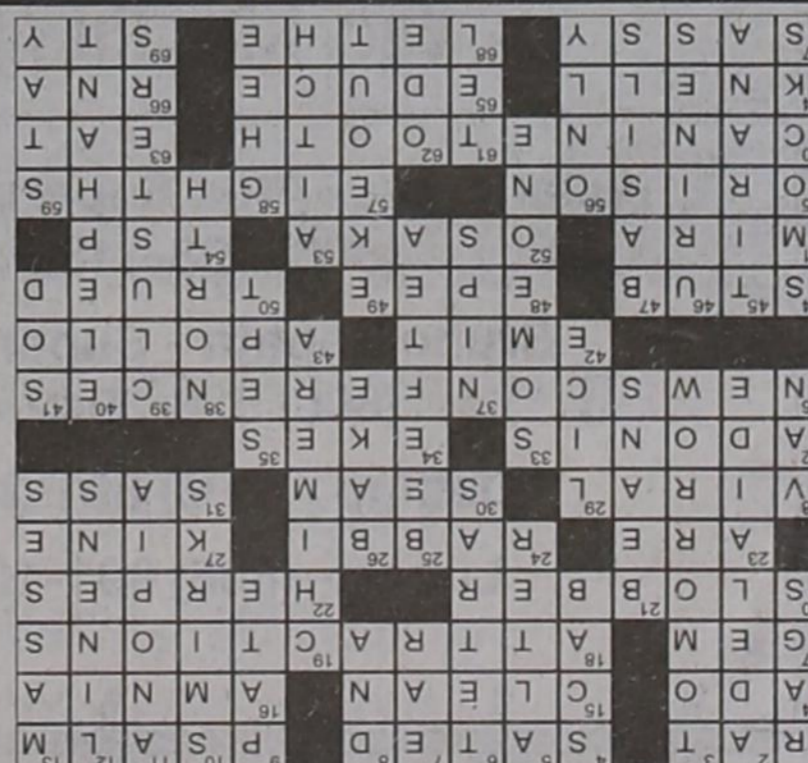
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- Backstabber
- Filled
- Church song
- "Much ___ About Nothing"
- Shower fresh
- Embryonic sacs
- Beauty
- Gravitational forces
- Drool
- Viral disease
- "___ we having fun yet?"
- Browning's Ben Ezra, e.g.
- Cattle
- Like the flu
- A-line line
- Back talk
- Beloved of Aphrodite
- Barely gets, with "out"
- Press interviews of politicians (2 wds)
- Give off, as light
- Artemis' twin
- Blunted end
- Fencing sword
- Aligned
- ___ Sorvino, actress
- 1970 World's Fair site
- Cooking meas.
- Prayer
- Octaves
- Cuspid (2 wds)
- "Dig in!"
- Toll
- Bring out
- Biochemistry abbr.
- Flip, in a way
- Oblivion
- Chester White's home

- Delivery vehicle
- Vermint
- V.I.P.
- Aug. follower
- Barely beats
- Civil War side
- Bunches
- Kind of ears
- Ground cover
- Artist's garments

- European capital
- Kidney waste product (pl.)
- Italian herb (pl.)
- Barely make do (2 wds)
- Common aspiration
- The "O" in S.R.O.
- Clarified butter
- "Don't go!"
- ___ el Amarna, Egypt
- ___ to Billie Joe"

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Down

- "From ___ to riches"
- State capital of South Australia
- End of the quip
- Fink
- Adjust
- Bright fish
- Ring bearer, maybe
- ___ lab (acronym)
- Cracker spread
- Smug smiles
- Blindness
- Department store section
- Some services
- Idle fancy
- Pork and ___
- Bovril (2 wds)
- Sit in the sun

Yesteryears

10 Years Ago August 8, 2002

The 62nd Post Stampede Rodeo is Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 8-10 at the rodeo grounds.

KPOS Radio's Colgate Country Showdown, the biggest professional country music talent show in West Texas, will be held in Post at the Garza Theatre featuring 15 qualified contestants on Aug. 24.

Family Harvest Church youths attended a youth seminar and Christian concert at Buffalo Springs Lake. They were Stace Norman, Blake Nichols, Patrick Martinez, Casey Williams, Mitch Holly, Quinton Odom, Whitney Williams, Gloria Martinez, Kelcie Holly, Tyler Odom, and Aaron Morgan Williams. Church Youth leaders attending the event were Pastor Joey and Kathy Hamlin, Robbie Williams and Kelly Macy.

Todd A. Terry of Post received a Bachelor of Science degree in April from Howard Payne University in Brownwood. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Terry of Post.

20 Years Ago August 12, 1992

New sound system brings dream to life for Main Street just in time for the annual Rodeo Days Sidewalk Sale.

A Garza County grand jury will investigate charges against Floyd B. Whitehead on August 20 concerning a shooting incident last Friday evening in the 900 block of Pine Street. Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke reported that at 6:44 p.m. August 7, deputies responded to a 911 call finding Charles Gibson suffering from a shotgun blast to this hip.

Kelton Boland, son of Johnny and Tracy Boland, recently competed in the Laredo Baby

Pageant at Laredo Texas and placed second in the photogenic judging and third in the beauty judging. He received a red and white ribbon.

The Post football team began two a day practice sessions this past Monday with a grueling set of workouts.

30 Years Ago August 12, 1982

Norris Workman, 58, of Post, was killed early Wednesday morning in a pickup truck crash near Grassland.

Dr. William C. Wilson will be moving with his family to Hot Springs, Ark., to begin a practice there. Dr. Wilson practiced here in Post for the last 13 years.

Marine Pvt. Larry S. Rodriguez, son of Antonio and Angelina Rodriguez of Post, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, CA.

The second annual Martin cousin's reunion was Aug. 7 in the Post Community Center.

Patsy Byrd of Post completed her Masters Degree this summer at Texas Women's University in Denton.

The Pennell's held their family reunion Aug. 8 at the Post Community Center.

40 Years Ago August 10, 1972

Terry Wayne Travis, the 26 year-old Missourian, who is awaiting grand jury action, recently spotlighted Garza County's need for a new jail last Friday when he escaped over-night.

Tom Blacklock, longtime Post resident, was admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon after suffering a stroke at his home.

West Lounge will have dancing and live music Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Live music by The Solid

Country.

Syd B. Wyatt, minister of the Post Church of Christ, will be with Harold Mobley in Montreal Canada, on Aug. 21-26, for a mission meeting.

In Fortune Magazine's listing of the 500 largest U.S. industrial corporations, Burlington Industries Inc. ranks 65th on the basis of the company's 1971 sales of \$1.7 billion.

50 Years Ago August 9, 1962

Luther Harper, retired Post building contractor, was hired Wednesday afternoon by the Post Public Housing Authority as its new executive director.

Navy R.V. Dudgeon of 301 West Fifth St. Post, TX returned to San Diego recently abroad the air craft carrier USS Bennington, following her six-month deployment with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman and son's returned home Tuesday from a 10,000 mile vacation trip to Alaska and Back via the Seattle World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Ritter, who lost most of their possessions in the Baker Apartment fire, were complimented with a shower Monday at the First Baptist Church.

Garza's 1962 cotton crop prospects have brightened immeasurably during the last 10 days to two weeks with a 15,000 bale to 18,000-bale crop now in prospects given an open fall and an average first freeze date.

John C. Shedd of Post is one of 519 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State University this semester.

Compiled by Elizabeth Moreno

LEGENDS

By Linda Puckett
Legends

(Editor's note: Part three of the Idaho McGlone Gibson interview with the infamous cereal millionaire, C.W. Post continues.)

Post is describing to her how he and wife Leila made their decision to build a town. After selecting the town-site, the work began.

Post continues, "Within a very short time mules and trail wagons began to bring in lumber, lime, cement and machinery of all kinds. The first building that we built was a store, and I took the stone for it out of a quarry on the land. It is 160 feet square, and as soon as it was done I filled it with groceries, hardware, hats shoes, paints and oils, and carloads of wagons and farm machinery and implements, for in building any city you must have the farms and gardens to support it.

"Then we built homes, large and small, a fine hotel, more stores, a planning mill, machine shop, livery stable, cotton gin, school houses, dancing and assembly hall and churches.

"Every one of these houses, stores and other buildings is sold to the people on easy payments and long time. I have made the men and women of Post City responsible for its peace and prosperity ¾ although I built it as theirs, not mine."

"But you must have had money in plenty to do all these wonderful things," I said. "Where did you get it?"

"I have always made money," said Mr. Post, "and spent it like the proverbial drunken sailor. I have never cared particularly for money except to use. I remember when I was in my 20s I made

\$40,000 in a deal and lost it in another without ever seeing an actual penny, and I didn't worry over it a minute. I suppose the storybooks will say 'Post laid his corner-stone of his wealth when he began to cook his breakfast-food in an unusual carriage house. I, however, did not consider it the corner-stone of my wealth, but my health.'

The story continued under the caption: "Architects of Their Own Greatness."

Post said, "Man will even try harder to obtain health than he will money. Presently the whole world, more or less, was giving my idea a trial ¾ not only the corner-stone was laid but the framework of the Post fortune raised. After that the rest was easy."

Whatever his special talents may be ¾ and they are many, you must concede, after reading this article ¾ Mr. Post has not depended on any gifts of the gods to win success. He is a broad-minded man and a practical one, as we have shown. And he is broad-minded enough to grasp the fact that talent never brings real success unless backed by serious endeavor and certain knowledge. His is practical enough to know 'how to get at' foundation facts and how to apply them when needed.

There is a rare mixture in the mental make-up of the man ¾ the qualities of an organizer and those of a delver into things scientific. Genius, someone has said, is the capacity for taking great pains. This capacity Mr. Post possesses in large degree. With his natural bent for scientific research, he shelves favorite and plausible theories until he can prove them practicable and worthwhile. He digs and delves; he makes sure of every step to be taken,

whether it is in city building, food preparation or some other line of human betterment. He finds out what has been and what is being done and what remains to be accomplished. He figures out what he can do. Next, he sets back and gets the broad view of what the ultimate will be if he goes ahead. Then the verdict comes, "Thumbs up" or "Thumbs down." No-snap judgment there.

Preparation ¾ that is the Post way. That is why, back of and beneath everything he does, "There's a reason."

C.W. Post is the most pronounced individual with whom it had been my privilege to talk. His constant battles with the heads of labor unions, is known all over the country. He pays for apace rates in most of the newspapers to tell his side of the story. He believes every man should be allowed to make much or little of his life, as he chooses, and the theory of socialism of any kind to him is only a crippling yoke upon the workers for the benefit of the shirkers. After reading this, you may again ask how he got his reputed 38 million. He says hard work and putting his imagination to the test.

[Linda's note: Over the years I have read hundreds of references on C.W. Post, but I have never read anything about him with a woman's perspective other than that of Nettie Leitch Major, author of "The Hour and The Man." Kudos to Ms. Gibson, who brought out so much more of the human aspect of this great man.]

Linda Puckett is director of the Garza County Museum and Historical Commission.

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Big Country Wheat Conference set Aug. 23

Farm Bill to be a key discussion point

By Steve Byrns
Special to the Dispatch

ABILENE — The Big Country Wheat Conference, conducted biennially by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service, will be Aug. 23 at the Taylor County Exposition.

On-site registration will start at 7:30 a.m. The conference will end at 4 p.m.

"The Farm Bill has come to represent a 'safety net' for farmers," said Robert Pritz, AgriLife Extension agent in Taylor County. "The 2012 Farm Bill has faced a number of challenges. These challenges and how they will affect wheat producers will be a key part of this year's Big Country Wheat Conference. We've purposely placed the topic later in the day to allow plenty of time for discussion."

Along with the emphasis on the Farm Bill, Pritz said this year's conference also will include the following topics and presenters:

- World Wheat Outlook and Wheat Marketing Strategies, Dr. Kim Anderson, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service economist, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

- Wheat Variety and Disease Summary, Dr. Travis Miller, AgriLife Extension agronomist, College Station.

- Forage Production and Weed Management, Dr. David Drake, AgriLife Extension agronomist, San Angelo.

- Soil Fertility Management for Wheat Production, Dr. Mark McFarland, AgriLife Extension soil fertility specialist, College Station.

- Electrical Conductivity Mapping for Nutrient Management, Cliff Kinnibrugh, U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources

Conservation Service conservation agronomist, San Angelo.

- Insect Management Strategies in Small Grains, Dr. Allen Knutson, AgriLife Extension entomologist, Dallas.

- Cost of Production — Factors to Consider, Bill Thompson, AgriLife Extension economist, San Angelo.

- Farm Bill and Other Issues Important to Wheat Producers, Kody Bessent, Texas Wheat Producers Board, Amarillo.

- Short-and Long-term Weather Forecasts, Steve Lyons, National Weather Service, San Angelo.

Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units — two general, one integrated pest management — will be available for private pesticide applicator license holders.

There is no registration fee for those who preregister by Aug. 17, but a \$20 fee will



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Sales tax holiday is next weekend

Special to the Dispatch

AUSTIN — The state's annual sales tax holiday will be Aug. 17-19 this year.

Back-to-school shoppers can save money on everything from pens, jeans and shoes to backpacks and other items priced under \$100.

"Shoppers across Texas

can take advantage of the three-day sales tax holiday and save extra money for their budgets," Texas Comptroller Susan Combs said. "Families gearing up for the new school year would not pay any sales tax for many back-to-school items from clothing and footwear to school supplies during that weekend."

Lists of apparel and

school supplies that may be purchased tax free can be found on the Comptroller's website at TexasTax-Holiday.org.

This year, shoppers will save an estimated \$64.8 million in state and local sales taxes during the sales tax holiday.

The tax holiday weekend has been an annual event since 1999.

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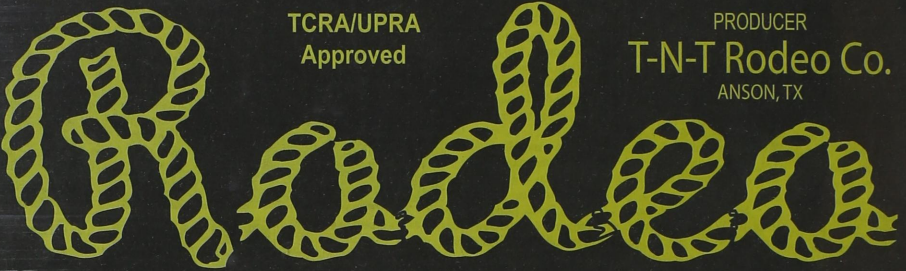
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By Karin Slyker

Special to the Dispatch

Along a skyline known for colorful sunsets, the land known for oil and gas now adds wind turbines to its landscape and list of natural resources. Texas Tech University is helping area residents make the most of this opportunity.

Already an internationally recognized leader in research and education, the Wind Science & Engineering Research Center at Texas Tech University is continuing to build on that reputation by establishing a two-year partnership with Western Texas College based in Snyder.

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Today, workers continue to pour into the region to manufacture, transport, maintain and repair wind turbines.

"There are about 75,000

people that work in the wind energy industry," said Andy Swift, director of the Texas Wind Energy Institute at Texas Tech. "Training and educating that work force is essential."

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Extremely high electricity demand across a wide region has tightened power supplies, and a major Xcel Energy generating unit is down for unplanned repairs until later this evening.

The utility company urges consumers to limit their power use through 7 p.m. in order to reduce the strain on the power grid. Xcel Energy should produce enough power to meet demand today, but it is possible that reserve margins could tighten as air conditioning load rises in the afternoon hours.

Customers can help prevent power emergencies by:

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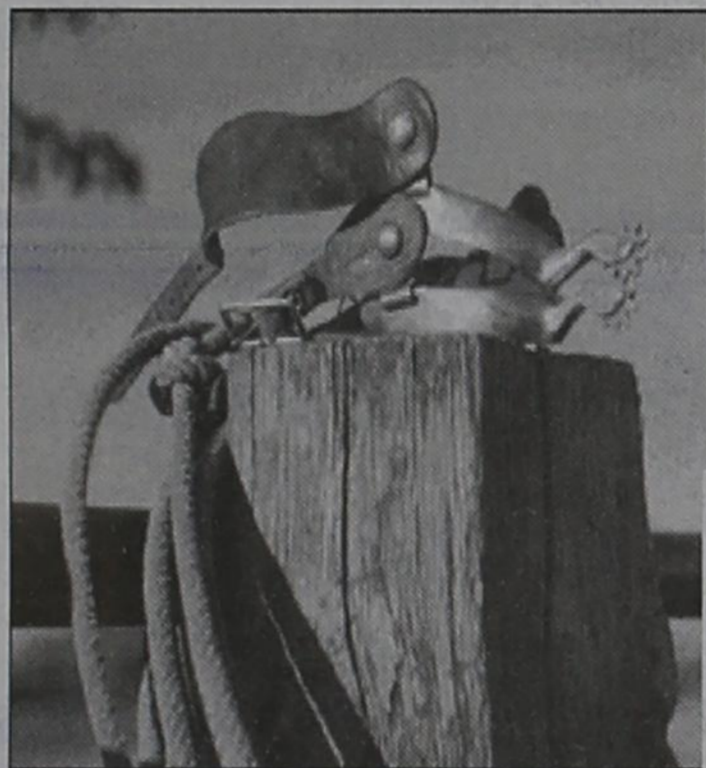
- Setting the thermostat to 78 degrees or higher at home.

- Turning up the thermostat to 85 degrees before leaving home.

Using major appliances and equipment after 7 p.m., when power demand is lower.

"We take our responsibility to supply energy to our customers very seriously, and we will declare an Energy Alert only after exhausting all other options," said Riley Hill, president and CEO of Southwestern Public Service Company, an Xcel Energy company.

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NEW BUSINESSES...
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bring in customers from all across the South Plains," Moore said. "While we're always eager to cater to our residents here in Post, we want to be able to open our restaurant up to the out-of-towners and give them more of a reason to come here."

When the restaurant opens this week, Moore said customers will be allowed to bring in their own alcoholic beverages for a nominal "cork fee." She said she hopes to soon have her city license to be able to sell adult beverages the drink.

Other new businesses
The city's only custom

embroidery and monogramming store opened back in May, and owner Stephanie Hataway said business couldn't be better.

"I'm thrilled to be downtown," she said. "Business has been very good and steady, and the business owners around me have been very helpful."

Hataway began her business about three years ago out of her home more as a hobby than anything else.

"Even now, after opening a storefront, I'm doing quite a bit of word-of-mouth business," said Hataway, whose store is still operating without a sign out front.

The store carries most

anything anyone would want to have monogrammed — backpacks, caps, baby gifts, robes, even jewelry.

"Opening up a storefront has probably been one of the biggest decisions in my life," she said. "But I've been truly blessed by good customers and good neighboring business people who don't hesitate to send their own customers to my store. I think it's good to have a variety of businesses downtown and ones that complement each other."

Caprock Radiance opened the first part of July and offers hair cuts for both men and women and also boasts the city's only licensed aesthetician.

Owner Lana Conner said she mainly opened the business to give her newly graduated daughter a place to work.

"She just graduated from the beauty institution, and my niece does hair, so it was just a great opportunity for them," Conner said.

In addition to hair, the salon also offers facials, eyelash extensions and microdermabrasion.

The day spa is located in the former Uncle Red's Ice Cream Parlor.

Walk-ins are welcome.

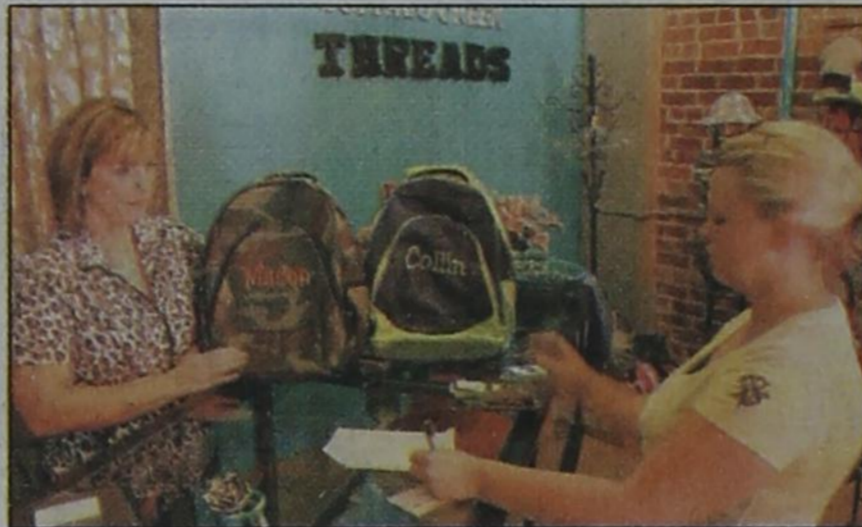
"I think the salon just adds a great complement to the other businesses on Main Street," Conner said. "There's something for everyone downtown now."



Wayne Hodgin/The Post Dispatch
Jacklyn Curb, left, looks over new products offered by her beauty rep Wednesday morning at Caprock Radiance salon.



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Workers put the final touches on lighting fixtures Wednesday afternoon for the grand opening this weekend of the Brazos River Steakhouse on East Main. The fine-dining restaurant is located what was formerly Co-CaRa's diner, which closed in December.



Wayne Hodgin/The Post Dispatch
Stephanie Hataway, owner of Buffalo Creek Threads, a custom embroidery and monogramming shop on East Main, shows off a couple of backpacks that Candi Dawson of Lubbock recently had embroidered.



Wayne Hodgin/The Post Dispatch
Stephanie Hataway, owner of Buffalo Creek Threads, arranges monogrammed throws in a display Wednesday morning at her custom embroidery and monogramming shop on East Main.



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Buffalo Creek Threads offers custom monogramming for jewelry, like these Heart Strings brand on display. Storeowner Stephanie Hataway said she soon will be offering Moon and Lola jewelry as well.

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City sales tax revenue up nearly 1.5 percent in July

By Wayne Hodgin
The Post Dispatch

Sales tax collections for July for the city of Post were up less than 1.5 percent over July 2011, according to information released Wednesday by the state comptroller's office.

Total collections were \$97,950 compared to \$96,642 over the same period last year.

Compared to last month, sales tax col-

lections are down about 4 percent.

Post City Manager Arbie Taylor said July and August are historically the lowest grossing months for a reason.

"Those two months are the hottest, typically, in West Texas," Taylor said. "I'm thrilled sales tax collections are just up — period."

"The price of gas has begun to climb a little, and with new businesses opening up downtown business has remained strong even through these long days of triple-digit

heat."

Statewide, total sales tax collections for July were \$2.05 billion, up about 10 percent compared to July 2011.

"Business spending in the oil and natural gas industry and other sectors continues to be robust," state Comptroller Susan Combs said. "That spending, along with increases in consumer sectors such as retail trade, continues to boost sales tax collections. State sales tax revenue has now increased for 28 consecutive months."

Local sales tax allocations totaling \$632.1 million will be sent out this month to cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts — an increase of about 4.2 percent compared to last year, according to the comptroller's office.

On the web

For details of local sales tax allocations in June to individual cities and counties, visit the state comptroller's website at window.state.tx.us.

LOCAL SALES TAX ALLOCATIONS

Local sales tax allocations for the month of July 2012 compared with the same month last year.

City	Net Payment	This Period	Comparable Payment Prior Year	% Change 2012 Payments To Date	2011 Payments To Date	% Change
Post	\$97,950	\$96,642	1.35%	\$756,583	\$670,493.68	12.83%

Source: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Garza county only county to report rain in South plains

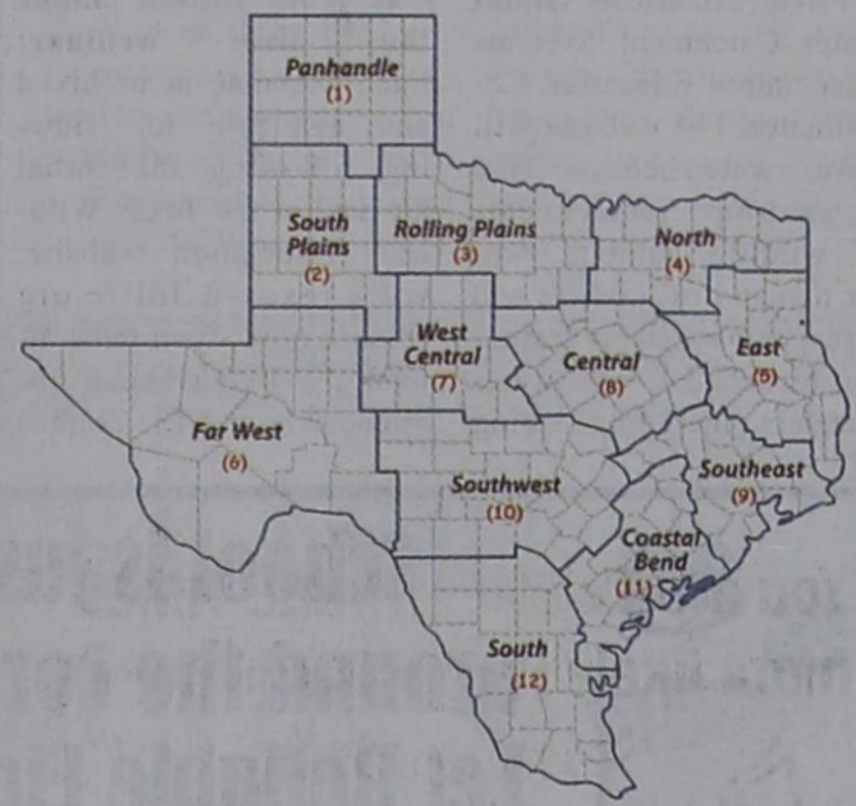
Rolling Plains: Conditions remained extremely dry — a repeat of last year. Dryland cotton was withering away under extreme heat and drought. What little cotton that earlier looked as if it might make it began blooming and was expected to play out soon. Farmers feared even if rain was received soon it would be too little too late. However, irrigated cotton looked pretty good. Pastures were drying up and being grazed out. Some producers were weaning and selling calves early in order to keep their few remaining cows. Other livestock continued to need supplemental feed. Producers are worried about lack of shade for cattle in the heat, and some were even constructing portable shades. Hay production was light. Some grain sorghum was harvested. Tanks and reservoirs continued to dry up, and the water level of more wells was dropping. Many trees were stressed or dying. Some counties reported high grasshopper populations.

Panhandle: Conditions remained hot and dry with temperatures at or above

100 degrees most of the week. Some areas received rain, from 0.16 inch to 2 inches. Soil-moisture levels were very short to adequate, with most counties reporting very short to short. Corn was in very poor to good condition, with most reporting fair. Most of the early planted corn was in fair shape, but later-planted corn was suffering as irrigation water had to be shared with other crops. Some cornfields were abandoned due to drought conditions. Cotton was in very poor to excellent condition with most reporting fair. Irrigated cotton was in good shape with little insect pressure. Dryland cotton, however, was barely holding on under the extreme temperatures. Rangeland and pastures were in very poor to excellent condition with most reporting very poor to poor. Due to lack of wind to run windmills, some cattlemen in some areas had to haul water to livestock. Some cattlemen were taking advantage of the emergency Conservation Reserve Program grazing. Cow/calf producers who still had cattle were feeding hay

and culling herds and shipping calves.

South Plains: Most of the region remained dry, with only Garza County reporting any rain, and then only in isolated regions. Triple-digit heat was reported throughout the region for most of the reporting period. All crops and pastures were stressed, and many cotton fields were pushed into early cutout (the stage of growth prior to boll opening). The remaining cotton had a wide range of maturity levels. Irrigated cotton was suffering as well as producers tried to pump enough water without any recharge of aquifers by rain. Dryland cotton was barely hanging on. Corn was at its peak water-use stage. Some early planted corn was beginning to mature. The corn-silage harvest was expected to begin in a week or two. Insect activity was very minimal. Peanuts and grain sorghum continued to mature. Late-planted grain sorghum ranged from 5 inches tall to nearly the boot stage. Many fields were drought-stressed.



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“Wildlife for Lunch” webinar addressing rainwater harvesting to be held August 16th

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The next webinar, “Rainwater Harvesting for Wildlife”, will be held on Thursday, August 16th, 2012. This month’s expert presenter will be Billy Kniffen, Water Resource Specialist, Texas AgriLife Extension Service American Rainwater Catchment Systems Association Education Coordinator. The webinar will cover: watershed and land stewardship, requirements of wildlife habitats, water demand of wildlife and birds, rainwater harvesting for bird baths, and water guzzlers including sizing

and region specific potential for rainwater harvesting. Examples will also be given of devices and simple construction techniques for building your own watering device.

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How to sign on: On the day of the webinar, simply point your browser to <https://texas-wildlife.webex.com> and click to join the Wildlife for Lunch webinar. Each web based seminar is fully interactive and allows you to engage the experts, make comments, and ask questions during the course of the presentation.

If you cannot make the live webinar: Each webinar is archived and available for viewing following the initial air date at the Texas Wildlife Association website: www.texas-wildlife.org (Please note - you must attend the live webinar for attendance or CEU credit.)

Cotton Market Weekly

August 2, 2012

Cotton continued to trade under pressure this week as the December contract settled lower in five of the last eight trading days. However, cotton futures prices on the Intercontinental Exchange (ICE) floated on either side of unchanged on Thursday for most of the session before surprising many by closing on positive ground.

Before many traders returned to the sidelines to await next Friday’s release of USDA’s supply/demand data, a brief surge of buying was experienced in the minutes following the department’s healthy weekly export sales report. The report listed net upland sales for the current crop at 39,700 bales with just a partial week left to ship this marketing year. Major buyers for the week ended July 27 were China, Mexico, and Thailand. Sales for the next marketing year totaled 169,100 bales as Turkey, Mexico, and Morocco rounded out the list of top three buyers.

Export shipments of

301,400 bales were up an impressive 97 percent from the previous week and 56 percent from the four-week average. Primary destinations included China, Turkey, and Mexico.

Sales on the spot cotton market were considerably higher as Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico producers sold 8,091 bales online in the week ended August 2 compared to 3,884 bales the previous week. Average prices received by producers ranged from 57 to 62 cents per pound versus 55 to 70 cents per pound the previous week.

For the most part, analysts said cotton continues to display all the characteristics of the summer doldrums as very little fresh fundamental news has entered the market to sway it strongly in either direction. In the meantime, industry observers will keep a watchful eye on weather and crop conditions.

Traders continue to monitor the crop developments in India even as better monsoon performance was re-

ported over the past week and to see if the government there will make any announcements limiting cotton exports. As for crop news in the United States, attention still is focused on the Southwest, particularly Texas.

The Southwest, as a whole, is in better shape than was the case this time last year. Traders say, statistically speaking, that the drought is not as widespread, the heat not as intense, and crops not as stressed.

“But no one ever harvested and sold a statistic,” an analyst said. “Some areas across Texas and the entire Southwest region may be just as dry and just as vulnerable to crop loss as they were in 2011 while others see significantly better prospects,” he noted.

A heat advisory was in place for the High and Rolling Plains this week as daytime temperatures reached above 100 degrees, causing heat index values near 110 in some areas. Scattered showers have brought little

relief from the excessive heat causing stress to cotton. Fields are very dry and what little precipitation was received quickly evaporated. Most dryland cotton throughout West Texas continued to suffer from lack of rain. Some dryland fields have moved into early cut-out stage while irrigated cotton is reported in fair to good condition.

In far South Texas, modules were beginning to stack up at cotton gins in the Rio Grande Valley this week as cotton harvest has reached the half-way mark. In the Coastal Bend, many growers are plowing up heat-stressed cotton fields and preparing crop insurance forms as a result of heat and a lack of substantial rainfall.

“Also of concern is cotton in the Mid and Upper Coast regions where heavy rains in July set harvest schedules back and is causing numerous problems related to exceptionally wet fields, including pest pressure,” a local observer said.

Dog or Cat Breeders License Deadline is September 1st

AUSTIN- September 1, 2012, is the first day Texas dog and cat breeders meeting the definition of “dog or cat breeder” in Chapter 802, Texas Occupations Code must be li-

censed to operate in Texas. If all three of the following requirements are met, a breeder must get a license with TDLR: possession of 11 or more adult intact female dogs or cats used for

breeding; be in the business of breeding dogs or cats for direct or indirect sale; and offers to sell or exchange 20 or more animals in a calendar year.

The Dog or Cat Breeders Act (formerly House Bill 1451), which was passed during the 82nd Legislature, also requires The Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation to establish standards of care for these animals. Prior to the Act no standards of care specifically designed for breeding dogs and cats used for breeding, existed in Texas.

Texas breeding facilities will receive a periodic inspection at least once every 18 months by TDLR inspectors to ensure they continue to meet the requirements to be licensed. During these inspections, the facility’s license status will be checked, standards of care will be examined, individual animal records will be reviewed to assure proper veterinary care is provided, and inspectors will verify transportation standards are met when animals are shipped to another location.

To assist the public in locating a licensed breeder, TDLR’s web site (www.license.state.tx.us) will provide a list of licensed breeders under its License Data Search link. The department’s site also contains an Administrative Order-Search link, which enables citizens to search for disciplinary actions taken by the department.

To file a complaint or report unlicensed breeders you can access the online complaint form at www.license.state.tx.us/Complaints/ or contact the Enforcement Division at (512) 539-5600.

For more information about the Dog or Cat Breeders program or any of the other 27 programs regulated by TDLR visit the agency’s web site (www.license.state.tx.us), TDLR’s Facebook page (<http://facebook.com/TDLRLicense>), Twitter account <http://twitter.com/TDLRLicense> or sign up for TDLR’s E-Mail Newsletter at www.license.state.tx.us/newsletters/TDLRnotificationLists.asp.




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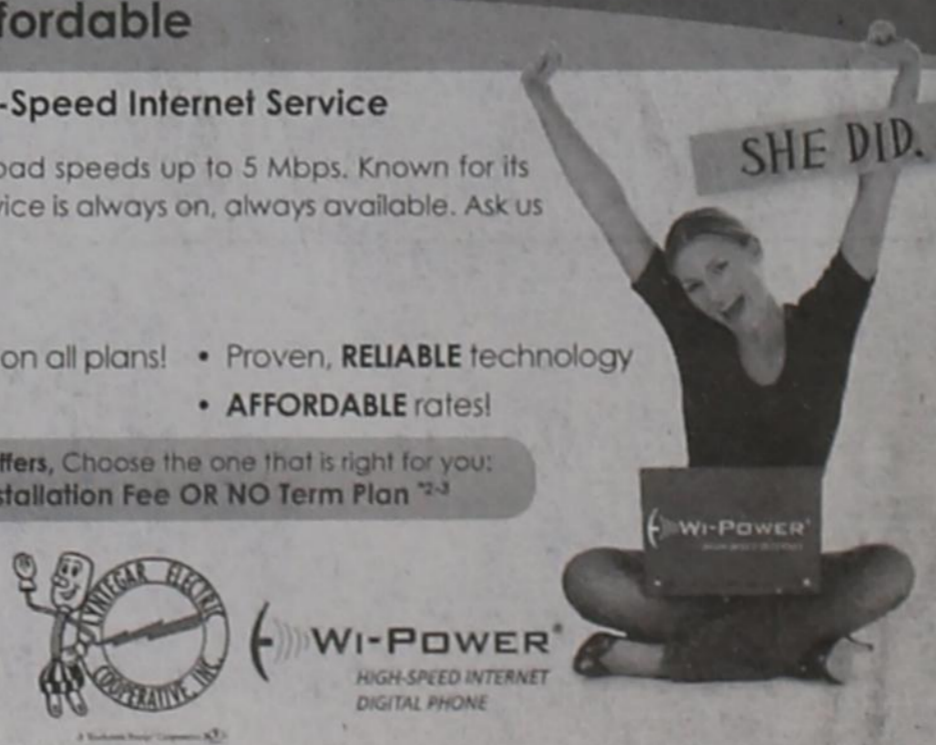
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Ranch Management University to address forage, livestock management

COLLEGE STATION — Restocking after a drought can be a difficult call: Is the drought over, is there enough forage to sustain cattle, what makes the most economic sense?

The answers to these and other questions will be discussed at the Texas AgriLife Extension Service's Ranch Management University scheduled Oct. 29-Nov. 2 at the G. Rollie White Visitor's Center on the Texas A&M University campus in College Station.

"Ranch Management University is an intensive four-day event that targets new or inexperienced ranchers and landowners. It covers the fundamentals of soils and soil fertility, forage establishment, pasture man-

agement and utilization by livestock," said Dr. Larry Redmon, AgriLife Extension state forage specialist. "These are the key elements to surviving a drought and maintaining a ranch program."

Registration is \$500 and attendance is limited to the first 50 people who enroll. To register online and to obtain additional information, please go to <http://agriliferegister.tamu.edu> and enter "ranch management" as a keyword.

Redmon said the workshop is offered twice a year, and the goal is for attendees to walk away with knowledge that will provide economic benefits at the ranch level, he said.

Basic livestock management practices

such as castrating, vaccinating and dehorning calves are demonstrated. Grazing management, stocking rate and body condition scoring are also highlighted during the training, Redmon said. Additionally, several wildlife management topics are covered for those interested in managing white-tailed deer, turkey, feral hogs and farm ponds.

"Approximately one-half of the workshop involves lectures and discussion, with the remainder consisting of field demonstrations of various how-to methods of soil sampling, sampling hay and calibrating sprayers," he said.

Bermuda grass and various forage species, such as warm-season perennial grasses including native forages, small grains, an-

nual ryegrass and clovers are studied by workshop attendees. Additional demonstrations will cover hog trap management and pond fisheries management.

"Plenty of time will be allowed for interaction with Texas A&M University faculty with expertise and experience in all facets of the soil-plant-animal interface and wildlife management," Redmon said.

Meals and break refreshments are covered by the registration cost, as well as a resource CD containing more than 100 publications covering ranch resource management.

For additional information, contact Redmon at 979-845-4826 or l-redmon@tamu.edu.

DPS Launches Online Version of Texas Prescription Drug Monitoring Program

Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) has developed a secure online prescription monitoring program, called Prescription Access in Texas (PAT), which provides controlled substance prescription dispensing history to authorized health care and law enforcement professionals. DPS officially launched PAT in June 2012, at which time the database became available to a select group of practitioners, pharmacists and law enforcement professionals. This week, DPS has extended program access to additional physicians and law enforcement, mid-level practitioners, medical board and nursing board investiga-

tors. "Prescription drug abuse is a serious problem, and the new online prescription drug monitoring program will help the state of Texas combat this issue," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "It is essential that doctors and pharmacists have quick access to the information they need to identify potential prescription drug abusers and traffickers before they fraudulently receive

the drugs. Law enforcement access to this information is also crucial to investigating those individuals or organizations engaged in the trafficking of prescription drugs. This new tool will allow a proactive approach to prevention, assist with criminal investigations, provide historical reporting and identify trends."

DPS launched a pilot version of the PAT in August 2011, which has since proven successful. Each registered user must provide licensing information to ensure data is released

only to authorized users. As required by statute, the PAT database includes Schedule II - Schedule V drugs for the last 12 months only, and pharmacists must report prescription data within seven days of the prescription being filled.

"I have supported the enhancement of the prescription drug monitoring program, including legislation I passed that changed Texas law to significantly expand the types of prescription drugs being monitored by DPS today," said State Senator Tommy Williams. "I am

proud Texas has brought this critical database online so our healthcare professionals and investigators can quickly and easily identify potential prescription drug abuse, patients who are doctor shopping, forging prescriptions and physicians who are illicitly prescribing drugs."

In 1982 the Texas Legislature created the original prescription drug monitoring program, which is now called the Texas Prescription Program, as an efficient, cost effective tool for investigating and preventing

drug diversion. Since then authorized users have had to access to this information through a manual paper process.

PAT, the new online version of the database, represents a substantial upgrade by allowing instant, 24/7 access to authorize users. In addition to this week's expansion of access to PAT, additional users will continue to be phased in over the next two months. Pharmacists and pharmacy board investigators are on track to acquire access to the system in mid-August, and podiatrists, dentists, veterinarians;

board investigators for each of those three professions; and out-of-state practitioners are scheduled to obtain access near the end of August.

Texas law restricts access to prescription data to practitioners and pharmacists who are inquiring about their patients, and to various regulatory and law enforcement personnel conducting investigations. Practitioners include physicians, dentists, veterinarians, podiatrists, advanced practice nurses or physicians assistants.

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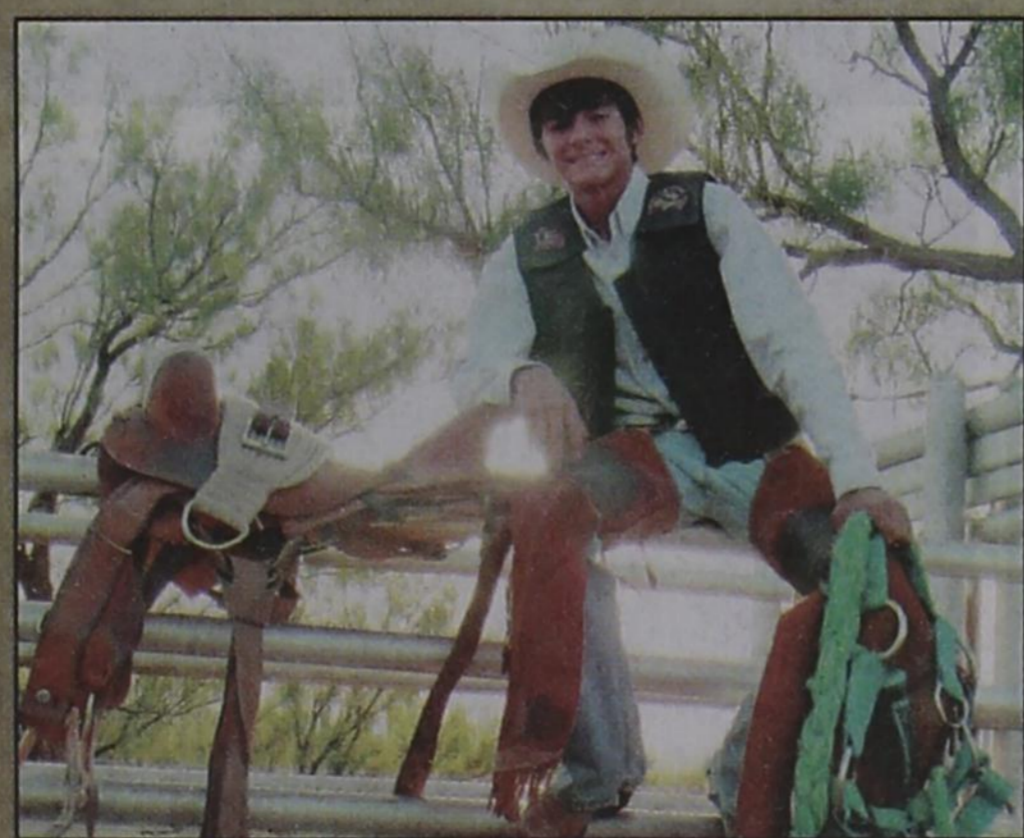
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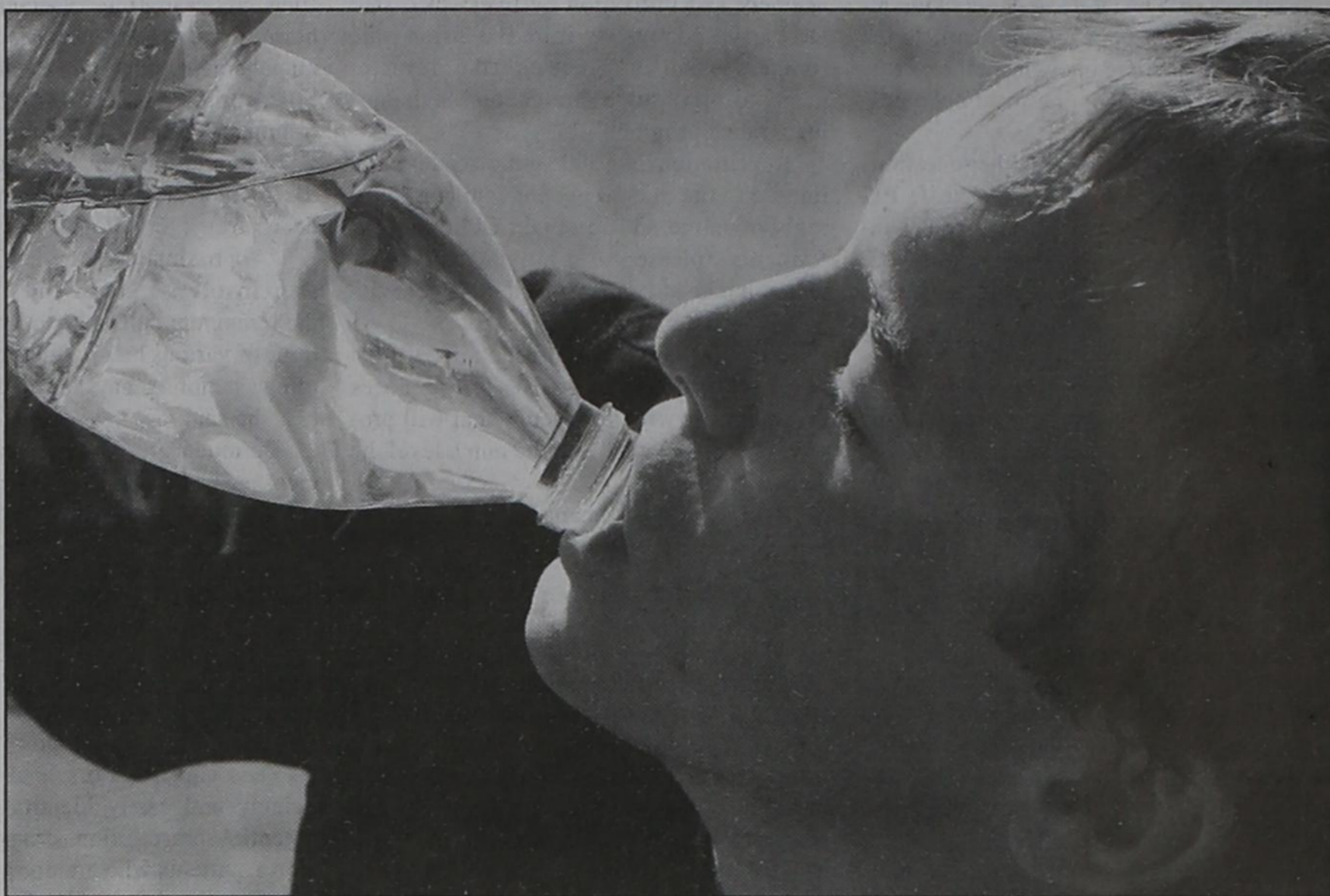
As the country continues to bake in a record hot summer, high school football players reported for pre-season practice. After last year's deadly season, when several high school football players died from exhaustive heat stress, athletic associations across the country are taking steps to protect student athletes.

Researchers are finding that increased extreme heat due to climate change combined with rising obesity rates among the young, mean rising heat stroke risks for student athletes. Scientists expect heat waves to become more frequent, intense and longer as heat-trapping gases from burning coal and gas accumulate in the atmosphere.

Since 2006, at least 20 high school football players have died from exertional heat stroke, according to the University of North Caro-

lina's National Center for Catastrophic Sport Injury Research. A Centers for Disease Control (CDC) study found that heat illness is the leading cause of death and disability among American high school athletes, sickening more than 9,000 annually, with football players at highest risk.

All student athletes are at risk and their level of risk depends on how hot and humid it is outside and their physical conditioning. Thankfully, every exertional heat stroke death is preventable, and national and state high school athletic associations are taking action. Since last year, many have adopted new guidelines or policies aimed at safeguarding players' health. Arkansas is among a handful of states, including Texas, New Jersey, Georgia, Maryland and Connecticut that have adopted protective policies for football players



over the past few years. The National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) has released a position statement emphasizing progressive

training, rest breaks, reducing the amount of equipment athletes wear, reducing practice intensity and duration as heat and humidity increase, and emergency response

plans, including on-site rapid cooling.

The Korey Stringer Institute (KSI) at the University of Connecticut works with states on this issue. KSI

maintains a list of state policies and rates them against its recommendations, which include limiting two-a-day practices as the preseason begins.

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Texas graduation rate at an all-time high

AUSTIN — Texas' on-time high school graduation rate has reached an all-time high, increasing 1.6 percentage points to 85.9 percent for the class of 2011.

The Texas Education Agency said Friday that more than 92 percent of the class of 2011's 319,588 students graduated in four years or continued high school for a fifth year.

The previous four-year graduation rate record was the class of 2010's 84.3 percent.

The agency said 2011 was the first

graduating class required to take four years of math and science. Deputy Director Todd Webster said students not only met that challenge but "raised the bar."

Graduation rates for white students increased 0.4 percentage points to 92 percent, and 2011 Hispanic graduation rates increased 3 percentage points to 81.8 percent. Black student graduation rates rose to 80.9 percent from 78.8 percent in 2010.

"Texas' all-time high graduation rate is proof positive that our ap-

proach to public education is paying dividends," Governor Rick Perry said. "Leaders across our state understand that high standards, accountable public schools and fiscal responsibility lead to improved educational success. This achievement reflects a lot of hard work, starting with students and teachers in the classroom and continuing through all levels of administration, and the benefits of these efforts will be realized by the students with diploma in hand, as well as all Texans in the years and decades to come."

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Keeping Meat on Monday's Plate

By Joe Parker, Jr.

By now most of you have heard of Meatless Mondays, an anti-meat campaign that aims to "reduce meat consumption by 15 percent in order to produce personal health and the health of our planet." The campaign has been around for a few years, but has just recently received a lot of media attention after someone at the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) sent out a newsletter supporting it.

As a beef producer myself, I have a serious problem with this, both with the campaign and the fact that USDA supported it.

First off the Meatless Monday campaign uses scare tactics disguised as

scientific information to win people over. As a taxpayer beef producer, I don't appreciate the U.S. government propagating campaigns designed to put me out of business, especially when those campaigns aren't based on facts.

Speaking of facts, let's look at those. The campaign says that foregoing meat is healthier. That is flat wrong. Science has repeatedly shown that eliminating high-quality animal protein, such as lean beef, from the diet can have a serious impact on public health.

What's even more alarming is the campaign's goal to eliminate animal protein from school lunches. Kids, more than anyone,

need high-quality protein to grow. Research shows that the iron, zinc and B vitamins found in beef play an essential role in brain development and a healthy immune system, as well as fueling a healthy, active lifestyle.

The campaign also says that eating meat, specifically beef, is harmful to the environment. Again, wrong.

I would argue that Texas ranchers are the most dedicated group of environmentalists because they work day in and day out to provide healthy food, but also take care of the environment. You can look at all the money spent to improve the efficiency of beef production and understand how committed ranchers are to

protecting all of our natural resources. Compared to 1977, today's beef is more environmentally sustainable than ever. Each pound of beef raised today uses 30 percent less land, 20 percent less feed, 14 percent less water and 9 percent less fossil fuels.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, raising livestock accounts for less than 3 percent of our country's greenhouse gas emissions. What's more is that U.S. ranchers produce 20 percent of the world's beef with 7 percent of the world's cattle, making the U.S. beef industry environmentally sustainable.

What if the HSUSs, PETAs and Meatless Mondays of the

world got what they asked for and we are forced to live in a world without meat? Seeing that less than 1/3 of all U.S. land is suitable for crop production, I don't know if we could survive—and if we did, we'd be starving.

USDA did retract their newsletter after it was brought to their attention, but a lot of damage was already done, the least of which was a loss of trust from an already skeptical beef industry.

Let's be clear, I don't have a problem with someone who chooses to live a vegetarian or vegan lifestyle because that's just it, it's a choice and I respect that choice. But I do have a problem with campaigns designed to affect someone's choice by sending

out false information. And I do take issue with an administration who gives activists an unfiltered (and free) soundboard to blare their propaganda.

What the administration should support is the truth. That you can enjoy beef any day of the week (even Mondays) and feel good about that choice knowing that you are supporting an industry that cares about your health and the planet.

Joe Parker Jr. is a third generation rancher from Clay County, Texas. He is president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He is also chairman of the board and president of the First National Bank of Byers.

Agriculture Secretary Vilsack Announces Support for Producers to Grow Renewable Feedstocks for Advanced Biofuels

Part of the Administration's 'All of the Above' Energy Strategy

Temple, Texas, July 31, 2012 — Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced payments for 125 advanced Biofuel producers across the country, four of which are located in Texas, to support the production and expansion of advanced biofuels from a wide variety of sources, including waste products.

"Advanced biofuels are a key component of President Obama's 'all-of-the-above' energy strategy to reduce the Nation's reliance on foreign oil and take control of America's energy future," said Vilsack. "These payments represent the hard work the private sector is doing to help spur an alternative fuels industry using renewable feedstocks, and help create an economy built to last."

"The Bioenergy Program for Advanced Biofuels is building the foundation for a clean energy economy and protecting our environment while making America less dependent on foreign and fossil fuels and increasing rural economic growth," said Paco Valentin, USDA Rural Development Texas State Director.

The funding is being

provided through USDA's Bioenergy Program for Advanced Biofuels. Under this program, payments are made to eligible producers based on the amount of biofuels a recipient produces from renewable biomass, other than corn kernel starch. Examples of eligible feedstocks include but are not limited to: crop residue; animal, food and yard waste material; vegetable oil; and animal fat. Through this and other programs, USDA is working to support the research, investment and infrastructure necessary to build a biofuels industry that creates jobs and conserves America's natural resources.

It is important to note that increased biofuel production plays a relatively minor role in retail food price changes. The diversity of feedstock used to produce biodiesel allows for flexibility and helps relieve market pressures. Biodiesel is made from an increasingly diverse mix of feedstocks, including recycled cooking oil, agricultural oils such as soybean and canola oil, and animal fats, allowing most biodiesel producers to select from a choice of feedstocks if prices rise or supplies are short. Therefore, the industry's impact in com-

modity markets is significantly reduced. As the market expands for home-grown renewable energy, farmers and producers will create even more good-paying American jobs that can't be exported. The biofuels industry in the U.S. currently employs about 400,000 people and is expected to employ around a million people in the U.S. by 2022.

The Obama administration, with Agriculture Secretary Vilsack's leadership, has worked tirelessly to strengthen rural America, maintain a strong farm safety net, and create opportunities for America's farmers and ranchers. U.S. agriculture is currently experiencing one of its most productive periods in American history thanks to the productivity, resiliency, and resourcefulness of our producers. For additional information and updates about USDA's efforts, please visit www.usda.gov/drought.

Funding in Texas includes awards to AgriBiofuels, LLC and Green Earth Fuels of Houston, LLC to process animal fats, soy oil or used vegetable oil for biodiesel transesterification. Element Markets, LLC will take manure and fats, oil or grease

and convert it into methane gas through the process of anaerobic digestion. The project with White Energy, Inc. will consist of three processing plants that use wheat starch and grain sor-

ghum for 200 proof ethanol production.

USDA, through its Rural Development mission area, has an active portfolio of more than \$170 billion in loans and loan guaran-

tees. These programs are designed to improve the economic stability of rural communities, businesses, residents, farmers and ranchers and improve the quality of life in rural America.

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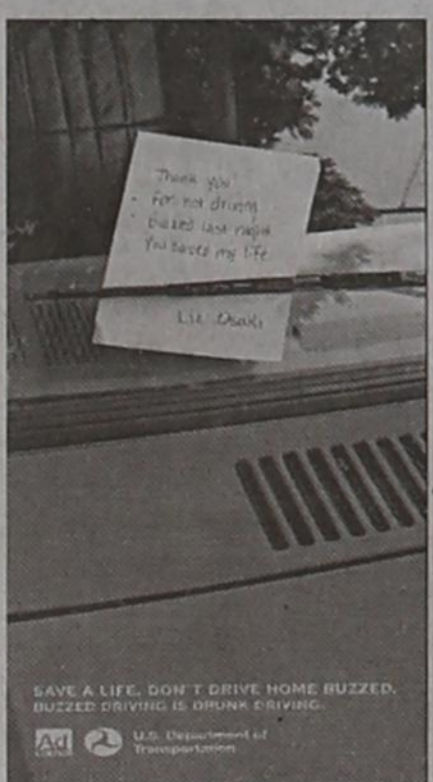
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TWC warns Texans about gift card e-mail scam

AUSTIN – The Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) warned today that emails claiming to offer free gift cards “on behalf of Texas Workforce Commission” are not to be trusted. Such offers are not attributable to TWC, and anyone who receives such an email should delete it immediately. Responding to the email, or clicking on the included web link, may result in harmful malware being downloaded to the recipient’s computer, TWC warned.

TWC has received reports of scam emails claiming to be sent on behalf of TWC stating the recipient has won a \$1,000 gift card. The email instructed the recipient to visit a website called “rewards2012” to claim the gift card. However, if a recipient follows the link to the website, malware attempts to

download to their computer.

This is a known “phishing” scam, and TWC reminds Texans never to click on links in an email from an unknown source. Phishers and scammers often will direct people to websites that look very similar to legitimate websites in order to obtain login credentials or personally identifiable information, such as social security numbers, dates of birth or mother’s maiden names. Following these links may result in monetary or identity theft.

Texas residents also are reminded that TWC staff will never call or email to obtain personally identifiable information, perform home visits, or use text messages to contact them. Unemployment benefit recipients should only

give personal information when filing for benefits online at ui.texasworkforce.org or when speaking to an unemployment benefit customer service representative on the Tele-Center phone filing system at 800-939-6631.

TWC encourages individuals to check their bank or other online account settings for unusual activity if they suspect they are victims of identity theft. To avoid becoming a victim of online scams, visit the Office of the Attorney General online at www.oag.state.tx.us/consumer/scams.shtml or www.onguardonline.gov, managed by the Federal Trade Commission, for more information. To report suspicious emails posing as official TWC messages, please call TWC’s Fraud and Program Abuse Hotline at 800-252-3642.

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2012 Property Tax Rates in GARZA COUNTY

This notice concerns 2012 property tax rates for GARZA COUNTY. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year’s tax rate is the actual rate used to determine property taxes last year. This year’s effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year’s rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

	General Fund	Farm to Market/ Flood Control Fund	Special Road/ Bridge Fund
Last year’s tax rate:			
Last year’s operating taxes	\$ 3,196,046	\$	\$
Last year’s debt taxes	\$ 0	\$	\$
Last year’s total taxes	\$ 3,196,046	\$	\$
Last year’s tax base	\$ 845,313,736	\$	\$
Last year’s total tax rate	\$.37809 /\$100	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100

	General Fund	Farm to Market/ Flood Control Fund	Special Road/ Bridge Fund
This year’s effective tax rate:			
Last year’s adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 3,195,814	\$	\$
+ This year’s adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 968,272,514	\$	\$
= This year’s effective tax rate for each fund	\$.33005 /\$100	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
Total effective tax rate	\$.33005 /\$100		

In the first year a county collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ /\$100
= Effective tax rate	\$ /\$100

This year’s rollback tax rate:

Last year’s adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, state criminal justice mandate, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	\$ 3,195,814	\$	\$
+ This year’s adjusted tax base	\$ 968,272,514	\$	\$
= This year’s effective rate	\$.33005 /\$100	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
x 1.08 = this year’s maximum operating rate	\$.35645 /\$100	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
+ This year’s debt rate	\$ 0 /\$100	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
= This year’s rollback rate for each fund	\$ 0 /\$100	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
This year’s total rollback rate	\$.35645 /\$100		

A county that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ /\$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$ /\$100

For a county with additional rollback rate for pollution control, insert the following lines:

+ Additional rollback rate for pollution control	\$ /\$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$ /\$100

Statement of Increase/Decrease

Property Tax
Form 50-179

If GARZA COUNTY adopts a 2012 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$.33005 per \$100 of value, taxes would DECREASE compared to 2011 taxes by \$ 31.

Schedule A – Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit’s property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

UNENCUMBERED BALANCES FOR 2011-2012 PURPOSES:

GENERAL FUND	1,298,249.52
R&B #1	101,172.93
R&B #2	84,938.50
R&B #3	98,732.96
R&B #4	57,679.23

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates’ calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at:

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Name of person preparing this notice: *Judy M Bush*
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Randy’s Roundup

By Congressman Randy Neugebauer

Drought Relief for Farmers and Ranchers

Last week, I helped pass H.R. 6233, the Agricultural Disaster Assistance Act, which provides critical relief for producers struggling with dry weather. Right now, 70% of the country is classified as abnormally dry or worse according to the U.S. Drought Monitor. And for the farmers and ranchers in Texas, this is the second year in a row of a brutal drought.

This bill reauthorizes a number of disaster assistance programs, including the Livestock Indemnity Program, the Livestock Forage Program, and the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Bees, and Fish program. It pays for this assistance by offsetting spending in conservation programs. All told, this bill will actually reduce our spending by \$256 million over ten years.

The Agricultural Disaster Assistance Act is good policy given our current situation, but it is not a five-year farm bill, which remains critical for our farmers and ranchers. This drought underscores the risk and uncertainty inherent in farming, and demonstrates why a safety net is critical to maintaining our country’s food security.

Our producers need the certainty of a long-term farm bill so they can plan for upcoming plantings and harvests. Farmers may be forced to deal with unpredictable weather, but Congress can at least give them predictable policy. I’ll continue working to pass a five-year farm bill that gets signed in to law.

Reforming the Renewable Fuel Standard

This drought is not just hurting livestock producers—corn producers in the Midwest are struggling through some of the worst conditions in 50 years. Less than a third of the U.S. corn crop is listed as being in good or excellent condition, so we are expecting very low yields for the fall harvest this year.

What this means to you is that consumers are likely to feel the effect of our shrinking corn supplies at the grocery store.

Yet despite the low supply of corn, the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) mandates that 36 billion gallons of our nation’s fuel supply come from renewable fuels. This is primarily comprised of corn-based ethanol. In fact, about

40 percent of our corn crop was used for ethanol production this year.

To address the pending crop year’s low corn supplies and the resulting higher prices at the grocery store, I’ve joined a number of my colleagues in Congress to request that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) adjust the RFS. If the 36 billion gallon mandate is adjusted to fit market conditions, we will hopefully be able to ease the effect of the short supply of corn and limit increases in food costs.

You Did Build That: The President’s Growing Debt

During a speech in Virginia on July 13, President Obama made the now infamous remark that, “If you’ve got a business, you didn’t build that.” The hard work, sacrifices, and entrepreneurial spirit of America’s small business owners hardly needs to be defended. In Texas alone, almost 98 percent of all employers are small businesses. Between 2005 and 2008, they represented about 70 percent of new private sector jobs. And each and every one of those businesses was built by a hardworking man or woman.

Instead of downplaying the work of others, maybe it’s time for the president to review his own record. According to the Department of the Treasury, the national debt has increased from \$10.6 trillion on the day President Obama took office to \$15.9 trillion today. That is a \$5.3 trillion increase, and it means that each day the president has been in office, our debt has grown by \$4.1 billion. Unfortunately, unemployment remains stagnant above eight percent.

I believe the facts are clear—we can’t spend our country into a recovery. It’s time to stop spending and give our businesses the certainty and tools they need to start a real economic recovery that isn’t based on government debt.

Action Item

On Friday, I’ll be honoring 2012 state champions at Sudan High School and meeting with business and community leaders in Lamb and Cochran counties.

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Neugebauer Applauds FHFA Cost-Benefit Analysis

WASHINGTON, DC — Today, Congressman Randy Neugebauer (TX-19) reacted to the Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA) decision not to allow Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to participate in mortgage principal forgiveness programs.

In December of 2010, Neugebauer joined Financial Services Committee Chairman Spencer Bachus and other committee leaders to request that the FHFA conduct a full cost-benefit report before allowing Fannie and Freddie to participate in a loan for-

givenness program.

"Director DeMarco and his team performed a detailed and comprehensive cost-benefit analysis before making this decision, and I applaud their thoroughness," Neugebauer said. "The FHFA concluded that the benefit from this program was too small compared to the costs. In doing so, they provided a great service to our taxpayers. Our citizens would be better served by government if every regulator conducted this type of analysis before moving forward with costly programs."

Preventing Homelessness Among West Texas Veterans

Congressman Randy Neugebauer (TX-19) is pleased to announce a Veteran's Affairs grant to improve services to veterans in West Texas. The West Central Texas Regional Foundation was awarded nearly \$500,000 to provide supportive services to veterans and their families to prevent homelessness. The grants will be used to fund three full-time staff members that will assist approximately 120 families with financial counseling, employment assistance, child care, transportation, and other services that either prevent homelessness or help families recover from the loss of housing. The foundation will focus

on holistic approaches that help families continue being self-sustaining in the long-term. "Our veterans are the pride of our nation, because they have fought and suffered in service of our shared ideals," Neugebauer said. "Their strength is what has made our country great. No veteran should go homeless, so I'm pleased that the West Central Texas

Regional Foundation will use this grant to help struggling veterans and their families keep a roof over their heads."

The grant was made through Veteran's Affairs Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) Program, which provides supportive services to very low-income veteran families living in or transitioning to permanent housing.

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2012 Property Tax Rates in GARZA COUNTY HEALTHCARE DIST

This notice concerns 2012 property tax rates for GARZA COUNTY HEALTHCARE DIST. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$ 638,788	
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 0	
Last year's total taxes	\$ 638,788	
Last year's tax base	\$ 860,205,881	
Last year's total tax rate	\$.07426	/ \$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 640,771	
÷ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 984,279,037	
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.06510	/ \$100

(Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings.)

In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$	/ \$100
= Effective tax rate	\$	/ \$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, state criminal justice mandate, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	\$ 640,771	
÷ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 984,279,037	
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.06510	/ \$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.07030	/ \$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ 0	/ \$100
= This year's total rollback rate	\$.07030	/ \$100

A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$	/ \$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$	/ \$100

For a taxing unit with additional rollback rate for pollution control, insert the following lines:

+ Additional rollback rate for pollution control	\$	/ \$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$	/ \$100



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Property Tax Form 50-179

If GARZA COUNTY HEALTHCARE DIST adopts a 2012 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$.06510 per \$100 of value, taxes would INCREASE compared to 2011 taxes by \$ 1901.

Schedule A - Unencumbered Fund Balances

Total Cash on Hand	\$ 1,187,969.05
Total Estimated Receipts and Expenses:	\$ (40,940.46)
TOTAL ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUNDS:	\$ 1,147,028.59

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at:

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nicipal force exists. That total now stands at about \$350,000 because of a request from the county's emergency medical services team, which has requested two new personnel members.

The EMS is funded through revenues from the city, county and health district.

During the first budget workshop at the last council meeting in July, much of the talk centered around improvements at the baseball/softball complex.

City officials agreed improvements, including new concession stands and restroom facilities, at the ballpark needed to be made but suggested the impetus for those plans should come from members of the local Little League Association.

"I, along with most of the council, agree those plans should start with that group," Taylor said. "After they've identified potential financial sources and how much their going to need, the city will be more than willing to step up to the plate, so to speak, and fill in the gap financially."

"We'll let them be the tip of

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oversaw the review of thousands of investigative actions at locations throughout Asia, Europe, the United States and deployed forces in Afghanistan, Iraq and Kuwait.

Graves graduated from Post High School in 1986 and joined the Army shortly thereafter. During his retirement ceremony he also was awarded the Legion of Merit for his work while at the Criminal Investigation Command's Headquarters.

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Stargazer Perseid Meteor Shower

It's time once again for the popular Perseid meteor shower, and this year we might get two nights of increased meteor activity. The shower is predicted to peak the morning of Aug. 12, thus there could be increased meteor activity the nights of Aug. 11/12 and 12/13.

The best viewing will likely be from dark until moonrise rise, and even after the Moon rises - around 2 a.m. Aug. 12 and 3 a.m. Aug. 13 - it will be in a waning crescent phase low in the east, and shouldn't create major interference.

Meteors are best seen with naked eyes from dark skies away from light-polluted cities, but brighter meteors can be seen even from within urban areas. While in a reclined position - and reclining lawn chairs work great - slowly pan the entire sky, focusing most of your attention on the darkest part which is usually overhead.

Meteors are tiny pieces of space debris entering our atmosphere at such high speeds - many thousands of miles per hour - that friction with air molecules causes them to burn up, creating those beautiful momentary streaks across our sky. They resemble "falling stars" and "shooting stars" - hence their nicknames - although they have no connection with the stars we see in the night sky. Most meteors are produced by small pieces of debris no larger than a pebble, and many as tiny as a grain of sand.

Meteors are commonly seen virtually every night, especially under dark, moonless skies, but several times each year we have meteor showers during which an above-average number of meteors are seen - like the Perseid meteor shower which occurs each year around Aug. 12.

Many ask why meteor showers occur the same

time each year, and so did astronomers until about 150 years ago. Soon after the discovery of Comet Swift-Tuttle in 1862, astronomers could finally answer the question. They noticed an association between this comet and the annual Perseid meteors, and thus were able to establish that meteor showers are linked to comets.

Dubbed "dirty snowballs" by astronomer Fred Whipple, comets are chunks of frozen rock and ice, most several miles in diameter, left over from the formation of our solar system some five billion years ago. Countless millions, of even billions, of comets swarm around the Sun far beyond the orbit of Pluto in what is called the Oort Cloud, and most will remain out there throughout the life of our solar system. Some, however, have their orbits perturbed in such a way that they swing down into the inner solar system where heat from the Sun melts off part of their outer layer, freeing and distributing bits of rocky debris along their path.

By coincidence, the orbital paths of some comets intersect the orbital path of Earth as it makes its annual trip around the Sun. When this happens, Earth passes through the stream of debris left in the comet's path, resulting in an above-average number of meteors, and thus a meteor shower.

Meteor shower names derive from the constellation from which the meteors seem to radiate - the Perseids from Perseus, the Leonids from Leo, and so forth. A key work here

"seem" as the meteors don't actually originate from within their named constellation - they only appear to. The stars forming constellation patterns are many light years away while the pieces of debris blazing across our sky are a mere 50-70 miles up in our atmosphere.

And the name doesn't mean that meteors will only be seen in or near the constellation from which they radiate. As with all meteor showers, Perseids are likely to be seen in any part of the sky, not just in the direction of Perseus. So why are they called Perseids? If you trace their paths back far enough, the paths converge at their radiant point within the constellation for which they are named. The radiant point for the Perseids is just inside Perseus, near the Perseus-Cassiopeia border.

As you watch a Perseid meteor burn up in our atmosphere, think about the fact that you're witnessing the demise of an ancient piece of debris that was once part of Comet Swift-Tuttle, and which had been around since the birth of our solar system.

Paul Derrick is an amateur astronomer who lives in Waco. Stargazer appears twice monthly. Paul's website (www.stargazerpaul.com) contains an archive of past Stargazer columns, a schedule of his upcoming programs, star parties and classes, and other basic stargazing information. Contact him at paulderrickwaco@aol.com or 254-723-6346 or 918 N. 30th St., Waco, TX, 76707.

Legal Notice

Notice of Hearing for Oil and Gas Well Permit City of Post, Texas

Notice is hereby given that The George R. Brown Partnership, L.P. acting under and pursuant to ordinance No. 238, which ordinance amended ordinance No. 89, passed on February 14, 1951, and relating to the drilling for, mining, or in any manner engaging in operations for the purpose of extracting oil, gas or other petroleum products from the City of Post, and correcting exhibit B in ordinance No. 89, and allowing additional drilling within the territorial limits of the City of Post as same existed on February 4, 1950, made, passed and entered on the 29th day of March, 1966, filed with the city secretary of the City of Post and application for permit to drill a well for oil and/or gas upon section 1231 of the town of Post, Garza County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said town of record in Volume 13, page 1 of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas, reference to which is here made: such well to be in section 1231, as shown in said ordinance No. 238.

A hearing upon said application will be held at the City Hall in the city of Post, Texas, 14th day of August, 2012 at 5:30 p.m. at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest said application.

The George R. Brown Partnership, L.P.

Legal Notice

Post Independent School District is currently requesting bids for Milk, Gasoline and Diesel for the 2012-2013 School Year.

Sealed proposals will be received in the Superintendent's Office at Post I.S.D., 501 S. Ave. K, Post, TX 79356 until 2 p.m. Aug. 22, 2012, at which time they will be opened and reviewed. The proposals will be considered at the School Board meeting on Aug. 30, 2012, at 7:30 p.m. in the Post I.S.D. Administration Building.

Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Shellee Odom, Post ISD Business Manager, at 806-495-3343 or at Post ISD Administration, 501 S. Ave. K, Post, TX 79356

Post I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JERRY DON MC CAMPBELL, Cause # 1957

Notice to all persons is hereby given that the original letters of Testamentary upon the estate of JERRY DON MC CAMPBELL deceased, were issued to the undersigned 3 day of August, 2012, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letter. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in Garza County, are hereby required to present the same at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed and within the time required by law to my attorney Preston L. Poole, Jr., at P.O. Box 296, Post, Texas 79356 or myself.

DATED: Aug. 3, 2012

Judy L. Bush
JUDY L. BUSH, Independent Executrix

Stage 3 Drought Contingency Plans Effective August 1, 2012 - October 31, 2012

Severe Conditions Measures

Restrictions: The use of water is prohibited for the following uses: Washing of cars, driveways, sidewalks, windows, eaves, landscape watering of lawns, shrubs, gardens, watering of parks, athletic fields, golf courses, street washing, fire hydrant flushing, filling swimming pools, dust control sprinkling.

Commercial/Industrial uses will be controlled to the extent dictated by the Member City Official or District's General Manager depending on the appropriate jurisdiction. Businesses requiring water as a basic function of the business, such as nurseries, commercial car wash, laundromats, high pressure water cleaning, well flooding, livestock watering, etc. will obtain written permission for the intended use from either the Member City Official or District's General Manager, depending on the jurisdiction.

System Priority for water service shall be based on the following priority list: 1 Hospitals, 2 Residential family dwellings, nursing homes, assisted living centers, 3 Schools, 4 Industrial, Commercial businesses, 5 Recreation

Daily White River Lake levels may be viewed at this website

http://waterdata.usgs.gov/tx/nwis/uv?cb_all_00062_00045=on&cb_00062=on&cb_00045=on&format=gif_stats&begin_date=2012-06-08&end_date=2012-06-15&site_no=08080910

The Drought Contingency Plan is available at HYPERLINK "http://www.whiterivermunicipalwaterdistrict.com" www.whiterivermunicipalwaterdistrict.com for additional information contact the District office at 806-263-4240.

Etapas 3 Restricciones de Sequia Efectivo Agosto 1, 2012 - Octubre 31, 2012

Medidas de Condiciones Severas

Restricciones: El uso de agua esta prohibido para los usos siguientes: El lavar carros, la entrada del auto, las banquetas, ventanas, aleros y techos, riego de césped, arbustos, jardines, riego de parques, campos deportivos, campos de golfo, lavado de calles, enjuagados de hidrantes de incendios. El vaciar y llenar las piscinas de nadar, riego para el control de polvo.

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Prioridad de Sistema para el servicio de agua será basado en las siguiente lista de prioridades:

1. Hospitales, 2. Habitaciones Residenciales de Familia, asilo de ancianos, Centros de viviendas, 3. Escuelas, 4. Industrial, negocios de comercio, 5. Recreación

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El Plan de Contingencia de Sequía esta disponible en HYPERLINK "http://www.whiterivermunicipalwaterdistrict.com" www.whiterivermunicipalwaterdistrict.com para información adicional contacte la oficina de Distrito llamando al 806-263-4240.

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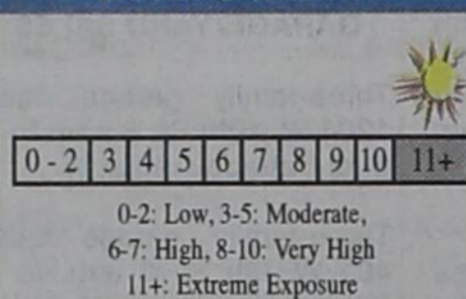
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Post's Seven Day Forecast

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Local UV Index



Weather Trivia

Can tornadoes occur at any time of year?
Answer: Yes.

Weather History

Aug. 10, 1980 - Hurricane Allen came ashore above Brownsville, Texas, dropping 15 inches of rain near San Antonio and up to 20 inches in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Tidal flooding occurred along the south Texas coast. Hurricane Allen packed winds to 150 mph.

Aug. 11, 1988 - Moisture from what remained of Tropical Storm Beryl resulted in torrential rains across eastern Texas. Twelve and a half inches of rain deluged Enterprise, Texas, which was more than the amount received there during the previous eight months.

Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 98°, humidity of 38%. Light winds. The record high temperature for today is 105° set in 1970. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 72°. East southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. The record low for tonight is 56° set in 1989. Saturday, skies will be mostly sunny with a near record high temperature of 100°, humidity of 32%. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for Saturday is 102° set in 1962.

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Day	Peak Times		Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM		AM	PM
Fri	5:07-7:07	5:37-7:37	Tue	8:24-10:24	8:54-10:54
Sat	5:55-7:55	6:25-8:25	Wed	9:14-11:14	9:44-11:44
Sun	6:44-8:44	7:14-9:14	Thu	10:03-12:03	10:33-12:33
Mon	7:34-9:34	8:04-10:04			

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Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Fri	7:05 a.m.	8:36 p.m.	12:58 a.m.	3:14 p.m.
Sat	7:06 a.m.	8:35 p.m.	1:41 a.m.	4:05 p.m.
Sun	7:06 a.m.	8:34 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Mon	7:07 a.m.	8:33 p.m.	3:18 a.m.	5:41 p.m.
Tue	7:08 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	4:13 a.m.	6:24 p.m.
Wed	7:08 a.m.	8:31 p.m.	5:11 a.m.	7:05 p.m.
Thu	7:09 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	6:10 a.m.	7:42 p.m.

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days			
7/31	99	69	91/68	0.00"	Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
8/1	103	73	92/68	0.00"	7/31	34	8/4	40
8/2	105	74	92/68	0.00"	8/1	38	8/5	33
8/3	103	75	92/68	0.00"	8/2	40	8/6	34
8/4	103	77	92/68	0.00"	8/3	39		
8/5	96	70	91/68	0.00"				
8/6	99	70	91/67	0.00"				

Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the average to assess how many growing days are attained.

I'm in a hurry

By Ronda Rich
Dixie Divas



Several years ago, I was in Talladega for the NASCAR race and had stopped by the No. 3 truck to see Richard Childress and Dale Earnhardt. Earnhardt, as usual, was picking and poking at me over one thing or the other. I threw back a quick quip over something, and he chuckled merrily, characteristically lifting one corner of his lip and mustache as he snickered.

Earnhardt was intense in all he did. He raced hard, worked hard and laughed hard. A few years before that, we had been in Daytona for a pre-season test with Chevrolet when he and I had ended up in a different kind of conversation. I don't remember what brought it up, but he got on the subject of being serious about the business of racing.

He narrowed his eyes and said seriously, "Darrell Waltrip is my hero."

I did a visual double-take. Those two had been spitting and snarling at each other as far back as I could remember. Their rivalry was as deep and serious as Chevrolet and Ford. Fans split up into separate corners cheering one or the other. You couldn't like both Earnhardt and Waltrip. You had to choose your man.

"What?" I choked out. "Darrell's your hero?"

He nodded firmly. "Yep, he is. He's the first driver who came along and took this sport seriously as a business. He's a businessman who's done well outside this sport. He took the money he made racing and made more money in business with it. I want to be just like him."

Then, he began to detail his plans for owning car dealerships, air-conditioned chicken houses (condos, he called them) and focusing on the merchandising side. He did exactly what he said he would do because reports were that when he died, he was raking in more than \$20 million a year in souvenir sales alone.

That's all to underscore how he intense he was.

When I hugged both Earnhardt and Childress good-bye that day in Talladega and took my leave of the hauler, I slid back the doors and stepped out onto the top of three steps. A dozen or so fans had gathered, hoping for a glimpse of their hero. To the right, stood

a guy with a large framed piece in his hands, probably a 16-by-20. It was expensively done with black framing and glass. I glanced down and we smiled at each other.

"What's that?" I asked curiously.

"This is a gift from the Intimidator," he said with a huge smile.

The guy turned out to be a Nashville songwriter who had been inspired by Earnhardt to pen, along with a co-writer, a song called "I'm In A Hurry (And I Don't Know Why)." The song had been a No. 1 smash record for the group Alabama. The framing he held in his hands contained the original hand-written lyrics, and he wanted to gift those to the man for whom the song had been written. I oohed and aahed over the gift because I knew how special it was.

"Wait here," I said. I went back inside and said to Earnhardt, "You have to come and see what someone has brought you."

Earnhardt was a big country music fan, so I knew he'd be proud he had been the inspiration for such a runaway hit song.

When I left, the smiling songwriter and the laughing hero were having their photo made together. As I was working out the other day, I listened to that song on my iPod and thought back to that day. Earnhardt lived and raced at a frantic speed. There was so much to do and crowd into his life. To paraphrase slightly the lyrics: He was in a hurry and he didn't know why.

But now we all know why. He had a lot to do in too short of a time.

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