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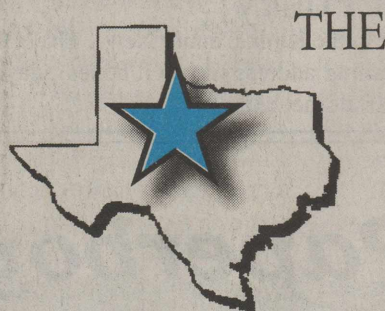
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President Obama Address Shown in Knox City, but Not Benjamin or Munday

By Tamara Smart

The country was abuzz last week after President Obama's staff announced the President's intention to address American youth in their classrooms on September 8 through a televised and Webcast broadcast.

This message is said to be intended as a "welcome back to school" greeting, as many of the nations school's return to the processes of educating on that date. The "Teaching Ambassador Fellows" at the U.S. Department of Education have provided two "lesson plans" to accommodate the President's speech- one for grades k-6, the other for grades 7-12. This lesson plan contains questions like: "What is the president saying to you?", "What is the president asking you to do?", and "What new ideas and actions is the President asking you to think about?"

Yet, many American citizens are leery of this speech and the actual intentions of President Obama and his council. Many think this is a ploy to influence young impressionable minds. Some believe that the President will use this opportunity to promote his proposed national healthcare plan. There is speculation that President Obama has chosen to indoctrinate children with his political ideals and opinions through this method.

A quick search of the Internet will turn over more than 45,000,000 pages concerning this speech; parents fretting the outcomes, political strategists discussing the political implications, the

rampant remarks of a.m. radio stations' "talking-heads" yelling into microphones about whether this is "okay", "not okay", "an abuse of power", or "the president taking charge".

In Knox County, many parents throughout the county felt the same sense of strong feelings concerning their children and the proposed speech as soon as it was announced. Quickly, superintendents of the three school districts that make up the local educational systems had to make a decision as to whether this broadcast would be shown, and if so, whether it would be mandatory (as many schools across the nation proclaimed they would do).

Munday CISD's superintendent, Rob Dillard, put out the following statement as to why the speech would NOT be shown live in Munday classrooms, but will be recorded for later if teachers chose to show it.

According to Dillard: "To the best of my knowledge, the only delivery method for the transmission of the speech that Munday CISD possesses is the internet. We do not have cable or regular antenna TV. Region 9 (who provides the Internet) has asked us not to use the Internet because the volume that video requires and the number of potential users would likely cause a bandwidth issue. They will record it and we will make the video available for presentation in Social Studies classes for those teachers who wish to present it. I do not plan to make the presentation mandatory."

For Benjamin Schools, the same problem presented itself, mak-

ing the decision for Superintendent Olivia Gloria easy. Benjamin school does not possess the kind of technology which would make a presentation of that caliber possible.

In Knox City, though, the technology is available and accessible to the classrooms, and President Obama's speech will be heard. Yet, Knox City/O'Brien CISD will send home a letter the Monday before the speech that will allow for a parent to opt for their child to be excluded from the viewing. If a parent chooses for their student to not watch the presentation, an alternate lesson will be provided. When KC News inquired as to why Mr. Baty, KC/O'Brien CISD Superintendent made the decision to show the broadcast, his answer was simple.

He said: "I firmly believe as Americans we should respect the position of the President of the United States. While we each have the right as individuals to either agree or disagree with the policies of the President, we must remember he was elected to serve as the leader of our great nation by the people of this nation. The goals of the speech are to challenge students to work hard, set educational goals, and take responsibility for their learning. As a district we also have these goals for our students."

Either way, whether students watch the address or not during the school day, local schools have made a choice based on their unique capabilities and technologies. If a student misses the speech, it'll be available online for years to come.

Tibb Burnett to Perform at Cowboy Celebration and Symposium in Lubbock



TIBB BURNETT

By Tamara Smart

When youngsters are growing up in the city, sometimes they'll don a pair of tight jeans, a red-plaid handkerchief around their collars, a toy revolver and holster set as a belt and the essential "cowboy hat" to fulfill

their idealistic visions of becoming a "cowboy when they grow up". What children who grow up around Knox County, are privileged to know that many city-folk may not, are the visions of tried-and-true cowboys who still walk the streets, kill rattlesnakes, work with their callused hands, ride their horses and truly know the splendor of cowboy life.

Tibb Burnett is one of those "Knox County Benjamin-bred men" who still lives the cowboy life everyday. He's a cowboy though, not with the six-shooter on his hip, but the cowboy eye who sees the beauty in the rising sun over the "breaks" in the Wichita rough-lands as he rides his horse in the morning. He's the cowboy who knows the joy of living in his house, built with his own two hands, glued together with his own sweat, blood and memories.

Most everyone in Knox County knows the calming presence of Tibb as they encounter him during his daily routines in Benjamin and Knox City. He is a valiant supporter of the Benjamin Mustangs and a nightly regular at Bud's Café. One thing about Tibb, though, he also carries a vehement dislike for the city and city-life.

Yet despite that engrained dislike for the hub-bub of the city, once a year, Tibb gets in his car and drives into Lubbock (granted,

he tries to sneak in mid-day when traffic is lightest and leave mid-day on Sunday for the same reason) to a gathering that, over the 21 years it has been held, draws a crowd of over 20,000 people. This is Tibb's opportunity to perform his cowboy-inspired talents in a cowboy-inspired celebration. This year will mark the 11th time Tibb has performed at the 21st Annual Cowboy Symposium & Celebration, which will open on September 10-13 at the Civic Center in Downtown Lubbock. This year, though, Tibb will be on stage a little more than years past as he will perform 4 sessions in the following categories: western poetry, folk harmonica, acting and dialogue. Mr. Burnett will also be "M.C.-ing" for 3 sessions of performances.

Tibb has plans to perform his "cowboy art" twice more in the upcoming months: 10 days after the Lubbock Cowboy Symposium closes in Nara Vista, New Mexico at a "Poetry Gathering", and again in early November in Central Texas at "Storyfest". For more information about Tibb, his publications, or upcoming performances, please feel free to call the Knox County News office.

Stay off the Pavement

A cowboy's life is a tangled and blown trail,
 But he throws his loop

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Blood Donors Needed To Boost Blood Supply

A blood drive will take place at Knox county Hospital on Monday, September 14. The Meek Blood center bloodmobile will accept donations from 1-6 p.m.

Donations dropped in August, according to Frances Baker, donor recruiter for Meek Blood Center. "We expect Donations to pick up in September, but the blood supply is day-to-day at this time. Meek Blood Center supplies all of the blood used for patient care in fifteen area hospitals, including Knox County Hospital. All of the blood comes from volunteer donors who give someone the gift of life with each donation."

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 120 pounds and be in good health. Each donor must present a photo ID. Most medications do not interfere with donor eligibility. Those who have eligibility questions may call the Meek Blood center at (325)670-2798 or visit <http://www.meekbloodcenter.org>.

Greyhounds Win 2009's First "Battle For Bragging Rights of Hwy 6" Against Rule

By Tamara Smart

On Friday night, even a total stranger to these parts would have noticed the overwhelming display of town pride during the drive down highway 6 from Knox City toward it's southern neighbor, Rule.

While that pride is always present in most Northwest Texas townships, it was perhaps a little more "in your face" on Friday as Knox City prepared for the first "battle for bragging rights of Highway 6" this year against Rule. With Knox City street poles decorated with fluttering metallic red and blue streamers, the Hounds headed south to defeat the Bobcats.

It was seemingly a battle for Rule to stay afloat, and a mere feat of practicing their already tough defensive tactics for the Hounds from the opening snap of the game on Friday. The Hounds didn't even need a full four quarters, as the game was called in the first minutes of the final quarter as a Greyhound victory as the officials implemented the "45 point" rule.

This is the second game in a row that the Hounds have secured a win over an opponent before the clock wound down. The 45 point rule has cut the last two games short-calling the games a Greyhound victory in the first minutes of the final quarter.

Game Stats Courtesy Coach Steele & the KC Coaching staff

Knox City	
Total Offense-	316 yards
Rushing-	193
Passing-	123
Rule	
Total Offense-	176
Rushing-	86
Passing-	90
Individual Rushing Leaders	
Marcell Lewis-	2 carries 58 yards, 1 TD
MJ Abila-	7 carries 57 yards, 1 TD
Ryan Ledesma-	8 carries, 52 yards, 2 TDs
Zach Shaver-	4 carries, 16 yards
Jarek Wilde-	1 carry, 10 yards
Individual Passing Leaders	
MJ Abila-	6-8-119 yards, 2

TDs

Ryan Ledesma-1-1-4 yards, 1TD

Individual receiving leaders
 Zach Shaver-3 catches 49 yards

Skyler Eades-2 catches 45 yards, 1 TD

Bandy Moeller-2 catches 29 yards, 2 TDs

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
 Zach Shaver-10 tackles, 1 caused fumble, 1 fumble recovery

MJ Abila-9 tackles, 1 caused fumble, 1 sack

Ryan Ledesma-9, 1 interception for a TD

Blake Jones-6 tackles, 1 caused fumble, 1 sack

Brandon Bradley-6

Zakery York and Marcell Lewis-1 sack each

Coaches Quotes

"Our guys have had the Rule game circled on the schedule since last year because we

are so close and they know all of the players. It is a bragging rights thing and Rule has had the bragging rights for three years. Beating Rule was a huge confidence builder for us. They are ranked in the top ten in their division."

"Offensively, we are getting better each week. Our blocking has improved and our backs are seeing the field better. We are very multiple in our attack and have four different backs that can score on any play. Unselfish play from these guys will pay off later in the season for us."

"We are playing solid defense right now. We are flying to the football and making things happen. In two games we have forced 7 turnovers. Defense has been a focal point this year. The guys have stepped up and responded to the challenges."

Next game is Friday night in Chillicothe at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Tamara Smart

This week's award winners on the Greyhound football team: Standing from left to right: Chago Espirral ("Scout Team" Player of the Week), Zach Shaver (Defensive Player of the Week), Blake Jones ("Big Hit"), MJ Abila (Offensive Player of the Week), Ryan Ledesma ("Big Hit"); Kneeling left to right: Josh Schnabble and Kyle Harrington (both awarded "Scout Team" Players of the Week).



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OPINION

Saving Money, Saving Lives

By Sen. Rodney Ellis and Sen. Bob Deuell

Texas has a drug problem. But it's not the drug problem that immediately comes to mind. The problem Texas has is with prescription drugs, and their escalating costs. Prescription drug prices are increasing, and some estimates have the costs rising twice as fast as the inflation rate.

But Texas has another problem, and that is a tight state budget. It is no secret that Texas is facing a massive budget shortfall this session. Current projections put this shortfall somewhere between ten and fifteen billion dollars.

Rising costs and less money could leave Texas at a dangerous intersection. How do we ensure our citizens have access to the drugs they need, and how do we do it with limited resources?

The State of Texas spends a majority of its dollars on two budgetary areas; education and health and human services (HHS). There is little taste in Austin, or anywhere in Texas, for cuts to education. As a result, HHS is moved into the budget cutting spotlight.

The state Medicaid program is by far one of the largest and most expensive undertakings of the Health and Human Services Commission. This program uses a mix of state and federal dollars (mostly federal matching funds) to administer what is essentially a health insurance program for Texas' most needy. This safety net is designed to prevent our County Hospitals and Emergency Rooms from becoming overcrowded and broke.

The baseline budget offered by the Health and Human Services Commission and the Department of Human Services includes a 33% across the board cut in Medicaid spending. This cut translates into a reduction of over nine billion dollars in Medicaid across Texas. Included within this figure is a two billion dollar reduction in the Medicaid prescription drug program.

Skyrocketing prescription drug costs combined with large reductions in funding will undoubtedly result in many sick people going without their needed

medications. This will result in many of those people ending up in emergency rooms for ailments that could have been treated in a much more cost effective manner through a proper prescription drug regimen.

It is for this reason that a bipartisan approach is being taken in Austin to design a new to operate the Medicaid Drug Program. Senate Bill 797, the Fair Market Prescription Plan, is a new approach for Texas that will improve access to prescription medications for thousands of Texans, and at the same time save hundreds of millions of dollars.

SB 797 will create a preferred drug list for the State Medicaid program. This list will be designed by a special committee of doctors, pharmacists and consumer representatives called a Pharmacy and Therapeutics (P&T) committee. The P&T committee will decide, based on clinical efficacy, safety, and cost. Those drugs that are not immediately placed on the preferred drug list will have an opportunity to be put on the list by the manufacturer offering the state a lower price for the medication.

If a drug does not make the list right away, it will still be available to those who need it, through a prior approval list. Cancer and HIV drugs, as well as a few other exceptions will not have to go through this process.

This new approach will save the state hundreds of millions of dollars. This money will be used to help save some of the health and human services that the people of Texas rely on daily.

There are some other pieces of legislation being discussed that attempt to address the same problem through different methods. One such approach seeks to privatize this process through a Prescription Benefit Manager. We feel strongly that privatizing this program will only lessen accountability.

Our approach is the only legislation that already has true bi-partisan support, and protects consumers. We are working with the many stakeholders in this area to ensure that nobody is left out of the process. We have welcomed to the table, and heard from doctors, consumers, advocates, and drug companies. This sort of cooperation is of vital importance in major legisla-

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The Paperboy

By Christopher Blackburn

Paperboy will return next week!

Got something to say? Tell us in a Letter to the Editor!

A SHORT STORY ABOUT GROWING UP WITH AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

POLIO.

As one of the last American children to contract polio, Jeffrey Galpin grew up in a world of iron lungs and body casts, alone with his imagination. His story would be dramatic enough if it was just about his battle with this dreaded disease.

But Jeffrey Galpin did more than survive polio. He went on to a list of achievements in medical research—including being the principal investigator in applying the first gene therapy for HIV/AIDS.

Dr. Galpin actually credits his own incurable condition for giving him the focus that made him so passionate in his research. His story leaves us with two of the most contagious messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If Dr. Galpin's story inspires just one more person to make a difference, then his telling here has been well worth while.

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ACROSS

- TX nuclear plant in Somervell Co.
- "Comanche"
- TX Strait's "All My Live in Texas"
- "Grand Ole"
- h.s. senior dance
- Lavaca River was 1st named "Veches"
- TX Jim Reeves' "Losing You?"
- in Morris Co. on 67
- first black to arrive in TX
- TXism: "pull yourself up by the boot"
- TXism: "fast ___ -shot coyote"
- garage door
- composer Bach
- "___ to your own business"
- British boys
- TX Zellweger line: "___ me at hello"
- TXism: "six ___ half a dozen of the other"
- hot molten rock
- "that's ___ idea" (stupid)
- TXism: "active ___ hen house"
- TX Perot started as a ___ man
- TXism: "that's the pot calling ___ black"
- these once navigated the Rio Grande
- ouch!
- TXism: "dull as week-old ___ pop"

DOWN

- Stanton, TX: "Home of 3,000 Friendly ___ Old Soreheads"
- Pleasanton, TX newspaper
- Marfa blimp to deter drug smuggling
- San Antonio FM
- TXism: "got ___ in the oven" (pregnant)
- actor in "Streets of Laredo" ('49)
- TXism: "___ slinger" (writer)
- "bear" south of the border
- Titus Co. seat
- "Hill Country State Natural ___"
- TX Woodward was a boss in "Cool ___ Luke" ('67)
- gorillas
- actor Vigoda
- Alpine university was named for this TX gov. (init.)
- TX outlaw Younger (init.)
- TX Shelley Duvall's "Popeye" character (init.)
- Hawaiian dance
- "he beat ___ retreat"
- pronunciation of southwest Native American tribe
- Santa ___ TX
- TX Buddy Holly tune: "___ Boy!"
- dir. to Dallas from Goldthwaite (abbr.)
- wood chopper
- TXism: "ain't worth two ___"
- TX flag should fly with white ___
- TX "Spanky's" girlfriend in "Our Gang" in Bastrop Co. on hwy. 290
- legal document of ownership
- TXism: "mighty fine"
- Rangers' Elvis position (abbr.)
- horseshoe pits should not run ___ west
- TXism: "___ as a one-legged man in a butt-kicking contest"
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God's Promises

By Jim Reid, Pastor
O'Brien Baptist Church

It troubles me when I hear so many older people say, "I'm just not good for anything anymore" or even "I'm not worth anything to anyone"! That is so untrue! We are very fortunate to have the opportunity to spend time with elderly people. We are very blessed to have parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, relatives and friends who are elderly. They need to be told what a wonderful blessing they are to us. The elderly have so much to share. If you and I will take the time to watch and listen to our loved ones who are elderly we will discover wisdom.

Their wisdom is intelligence applied to any situation or circumstance with practical common sense. That kind of wisdom comes only from experience. They have experienced so many situations in life that builds strong character and they have learned the value of personal integrity. Intelligence, common sense, character and integrity are valuable gifts from God. These gifts of God's love create an incredible power to change the lives of younger people, to change them for the better. They have learned the love of God in their own lives. Listen to how important God is to the elderly.

"O God, You have taught me from my youth. And I still declare Your wondrous deeds. And even when I am old and gray, O God, do not forsake me, until I declare Your strength to this generation. Your power to all who are to come. (Psalm 71: 17-18 NASB).

Did you hear that? They are to share God's strength and God's power to all who are to come! God wants you and I to listen to their wisdom and learn of their integrity. Their character is to be respected and admired. I pray they all continue to share their lives with all of us. I praise God for the opportunity of listening to each and everyone who loves God and especially of those who are "old and gray"!



Obituary



Carol L. Godsey

Carol L. Godsey, 79, of Knox City, passed away Tuesday, August 4, 2009. A funeral

service was held Thursday, August 6, 2009, 2 pm, at the O'Brien Baptist Church with Rev. Jim Reid officiating. Burial followed in Knox City Cemetery under the direction of Mansell Smith Funeral Home.

Carol was born on March 28, 1930 in Knox City to the late Horace and Louise Finley. She had been a medical technician at the Knox City Clinic and farmed with her husband. She was married to Alex Godsey, and he preceded her in death in 2001. Carol was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons Jon Godsey and wife Martha of Abilene, Joe Godsey of O'Brien

and Dan Godsey of Knox City; one grandson Jordan Godsey; two step grandchildren Bo and wife Katie and daughter Cameron and Ryan.



Rex Hawes

On August 30, 2009, Rex Hawes began his eternal life with the Lord. A valiant year-long fight with pancreatic cancer ended at his home on the North San Gabriel River in Georgetown, Texas.

Rex was born November 16, 1940 in Munday, Texas.

Rex was a rancher and Real Estate Broker. He was proud of his planning development of Hawes Ranch I and II divisions.

Rex was a member of the Faith Lutheran Church.

He was preceded in death

by his parents, Homer Clinton Hawes and Ruth Taylor Hawes, mother-in-law Ary Richter Cooper and nephew Jay Gill Hawes.

He is survived by his loving and devoted wife of 46 years Louise Richter Hawes; children Laura Elizabeth and husband Kevin Stoffe, Angela Wren and husband Ray Cummings, Hal Clifton and wife Kristal Hawes. Grandchildren: Colt Arlon Stoffe, Preston Ray Cummings, Lauren "Gracie" Stoffe, Connor Arlon Cummings, Colby "Cowboy" Clifton Cummings, Ary Kristine Hawes (Grandad's birthday buddy, born on his 65th birthday) and Amanda Stoffe. Also his loving sister Lois Cypert of Knox City, Texas and brothers Jerry D. and wife Carolyn Hawes and James F. Hawes.

Pallbearers were Lynn Bizzell, Doug Ischy, Tim Rye, Clay Hawes, Clint Hawes, Cody Hawes, Sam Morris and Fred Jordan. Honorary Pallbearers: Jerod Rye, David Sharpe, Melvin Whitley, Joe Bohanan, Buddy Smith, Paul Seaback, Chancy Bizzell, and Lamont Navarette.

The family requests special contributions be made to Grandad's favorite organizations: Faith Lutheran Building Fund or PanCan, 2141 Rosecrans Ave., Suite 7000, El Segundo, CA 90245. Rex Arlon Hawes

Physician Assistant Student Chooses Munday, Knox County to Complete Rural Clinical Training

Munday- Kristen Morton, a Physician Assistant student enrolled at the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Ft. Worth will be completing 160 hours of clinical training under the guidance of a preceptor, Dr. Kevin Finley at the Munday Clinic August 31-September 25, 2009. In addition to the teaching support that Ms.



Morton will be receiving from Dr. Finley, the Knox County Hospital will provide housing and some meals for Ms. Morton while she is completing her training in the community. Kristen Morton is originally from San Angelo, Texas.

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Truscott News

Gilliland didn't have the same gentle rain as Truscott did last time. Louis and Lula Baty had hail and high winds along with their rain, although some other places had only rain and some had wind damage.

The top of the Baty hay barn was damaged, but the house wasn't. Metal blew into the field across the road. Louis Lee Baty came to help from Knox City. Helping also were Sheldon, 11, and Lyndon, 13.

For Labor Day weekend Steve Baty came from Granbury to visit his parents.

Gordon and Irma Bell had dove-hunting company for the holiday weekend. They were Blake bell and his sons, Logan, 7, and Brady, 5. Irma said they were enjoying their grandchildren from Bryan.

A fire truck went flying through Truscott to the west last week. It was reported to have gone to the Spike Box Ranch.

It rained Thursday night. China Creek for .6.

Bill Brown of Whiteface brought Brisa and Brandel home to his parents, Jack and Clara Brown, to fish in the Middle fork of the Wichita. They came Saturday and left Sunday afternoon. Brisa and Brandel each caught a fish and their father caught two. Bill and Staci are both teaching at Whiteface this year.

He said Whiteface will tape the presidents talk and give a DVD to anyone who wants to hear it, much like most of the schools in this area.

Ronnie Simmon said they went to Windthorst Saturday to watch granddaughter Kylee help her team place third in the tournament there.

Rick Traweek and Ray Bassinger went dove hunting last week. Rick reports they did get a few doves. His other news was that his four-wheeled mule was back from the shop. Diane chimed in, "and blew it up today." Even mechanical mules get stubborn, it seems.

Recently Ricky decided to feed some baby turtles some rancid bacon. The babies didn't get up to the offering in time, but the big turtles loved it.

Next, he decided to spread cake (cow-style) in the water. The big turtles almost lost out as huge catfish, 24-36 inches long,

raced for the trout. Now the catfish are used to the sound of an approaching mule (Diane's-remember what happened to Ricks) and ten to twenty oversized catfish hit the surface. Sometimes, a turtle can grab one piece a swim off fast. The turtle looks like it has a cigar in its mouth.

Rick says they've got to eat a catfish soon because if they start naming them, they won't be able to eat them.

If you like Texas history, and especially northwest Texas history, you need to read *Sentinel of the Southern Plains*. It is about Fort Richardson, at Jacksboro, and the northwest frontier 1866-1878.

It was copyrighted in 1988 so it is not a new book, but Allen Lee Hamilton tells an exciting story. How I've missed it until now, I don't know, but it is too good not to talk about.

Hamilton dug through all the dry facts in military reports, including all the microfilm of all Fort Richardson records, then matched them up with reports and stories by other people. He drew all the pieces together in a living story of hard work and danger for settlers and soldiers alike.

He even described the Red River War so I could understand it, and see how important it was in opening up the Texas frontier, the frontier of which Knox County was a part.

Speaking of history, our local history museum, the Wichita-Brazos museum at Benjamin will be having its annual garage sale on Saturday, September 19th at the Perry Patton Center in Munday.

Paul, Sonseehray and Kaitlyn Cline were in Truscott over the holiday weekend and offered a load of items for the garage sale. Sonseehray and Kaitlyn are hoping to go to Munday on Sept. 19th to help with the sale.

If you have anything to offer (kitchen stuff, working appliances, holiday décor, furniture, anything BUT clothing) call the Friends of the Knox county Historical Commission at (940) 459-2229. Local members of the Friends are Geraldine Tomanek, Ruth Lowrance, Irma Bell and Clara Brown.

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Public Hearing

Public Hearing Budget meeting- September 14 @ 6:30 pm at O'Brien City Hall in O'Brien, Texas.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON KNOX COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET

The KNOX COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT will hold a public hearing on a Proposed Budget for the 2010 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 14, 2009 at 5:30 p.m., at the Knox County Appraisal District, Knox County Courthouse, Benjamin, Texas.

At 5:45 p.m. on September 14, 2009, at the Knox County Appraisal District, Knox County Courthouse, Benjamin, Texas the Proposed Budget will be Adopted.

A summary of the Appraisal District Budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget \$187,010

The total amount of increase over the current year's budget \$ 0

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 4 - 1/2 (full time equivalent)

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 4 - 1/2 (full time equivalent)

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the Knox County Appraisal District.

If approved by the Knox County Appraisal District Board of Directors at a public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts and cities and towns served by the appraisal district office.

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Date	Temperature (F)		Rainfall inches
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08/31	63	88	
09/01	66	94	
09/02	65	95	
09/03	64	98	
09/04	67	91	2.01
09/05	66	86	
09/06	62	90	.13
		Total Rainfall	2.14
		2009 Rainfall (ytd)	15.02

Injuries Hurt the 'Stangs Against Christ the King

By Tamara Smart

Because of the devastation of having three seniors benched, the Mustangs took another loss against Christ the King last Friday, September 4.

In an away game, which ended with a notable 25 point difference, the Stangs were sent home to practice more and prepare for the next game; a home game versus Paint Creek on September 11.

The three injured seniors will continue to not play until the doctor's release them back onto the field.

Coach McCollough had this to say about the game: "We took another tough loss to Christ The King. We saw areas where our kids made improvements, but we still have our work cut out for us."

Christ the King 53, Benjamin 28

STATISTICS

Rushing
 Dylan Benson- 133-3 TD'S
 Derrick Northrup- 11
 Passing
 Dylan Benson- 13/17/1- 106 yds
 Receiving
 Derrick Northrup- 5/52 yds
 Cody Propps- 3/21 yds
 Mathew Acree- 3/18 yds-TD

First Ever Texas Native Plant Week Set for Oct. 19-25

AUSTIN, Texas — Sprawling fields of Texas bluebonnets and vibrant orange Texas paintbrushes highlight fields and highways across the state. Travelers stop to take pictures or simply admire these native wildflowers, though many may not realize the many economic, environmental and aesthetic benefits of Texas native plants.

That could change this October, when native plants and flowers will receive the homage they deserve.

Starting this fall, the first ever, official Texas Native Plant Week will be celebrated annually

the third week in October. The new designation comes at the best time of year to start a native plant garden, and this year there's a new Texas Wildscapes DVD to help Texans realize their dream gardens.

State Rep. Donna Howard of Austin and Sen. Glenn Hegar of Katy, authored a bill recognizing the state's native plants during this year's legislative session. Gov. Rick Perry signed the bill into law June 16. The week-long event that focuses on native plants is new, although Texas has had an annual Wildflower Day each April 26 since 1980.

Faye Tessnow of the Native Plant Society of Texas urged Howard to author the legislation because she felt the official state recognition could serve to emphasize the role of native plants in conservation efforts, support efforts to teach school children about native plants, and make the public aware that native-plant species are threatened by loss of habitat and invasive, exotic species.

The week seems appropriate in October because fall is the best time to start a garden using native plants. Natives are more economical, hardy and drought resistant than exotic species, which are not adapted to Texas weather extremes and pests. Additionally, native Texas plants are better able to provide food and shelter to beneficial wildlife, such as songbirds and butterflies.

To help gardeners plan their native landscapes, the new DVD "Texas Wildscapes, Gardening for Wildlife: An Interactive Guide to Creating Vibrant and Beautiful Wildlife Habitat" offers a new multi-media resource for small-acreage landowners. This DVD combines short videos and color photos with a searchable plant database, virtual tours of demonstration gardens, customized plant shopping lists and more.

"Now is a great time to use the Texas Wildscapes DVD, since fall is the best time to plant a wildlife-friendly garden," said Kelly Conrad Bender, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department urban wildlife biologist for Central Texas.

"Fall is the best time to plant your perennials, since it will give them plenty of time to dig their roots in and take advantage of fall, winter and spring rains before the harsh heat of summer hits," Bender said. "Deep roots make plants more drought-tolerant and give them the energy they need to bloom beautifully in the spring and better survive the summer."

With the new DVD, small-acreage property owners can:

- Search for native plants and wildlife found in any region, view hundreds of Texas native plant images, and read all about their growing needs, ornamental value and wildlife value.
- Create and print customized plant shopping lists based on local soils, water, sun, desired wildlife and more
- Create and print fact sheets for favorite plants
- Take a "Virtual Tour" of demonstration Wildscapes in Texas
- Watch a Wildscaping episode from the PBS TV series Texas Parks & Wildlife
- Read the award-winning book "Texas Wildscapes: Gardening for Wildlife" (Damude and Bender 1999) in its entirety
- Create and print a wildlife management plan with our exclusive Interactive Habitat Planning Guide for five-to-5,000 acres
- Plan for Agriculture Tax Valuation, Wildlife option (1-d-1) (subject to current tax codes)

The DVD project was funded in part through the federal State Wildlife Grants Program. It was created by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in partnership with the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center and the Texas Master Naturalists (Capital Area Chapter).

BENJAMIN NEWS

By Gladene Green

Its Labor Day & many folks are doing just that- Laboring! It's a holiday for some, but lots of us know it only by checking our calendars- It's a beautiful fall-like day. Pleasant temps & maybe some clouds showing up later with prospects of some rain- Wouldn't that be nice?

There are lots of dove hunters in the area- Some having some luck- others not so happy with their results- Most of them are from the cities & just enjoy being away from the hustle and bustle of the everyday routines as much as the actual hunting.

Can you believe this? I made a mistake last week- In reporting kids off to college, I somehow had Sara Clower in Nacogdoches instead of Waxahachie. She is, in fact, attending Southern Assemblies of God In Waxahachie. Sorry about the "mess-up" Sara.

Last week was a busy sports week around B.H.S. The volleyball girls traveled to Northside Tues. nite only to return home without playing. Another mix-up- Two other teams were on the court so our team, fans & coaches came back home- The rest of the games, I understand, have been confirmed & so from here on for the rest of the season, they will be playing.

The Mustangs went out to Lubbock for the game Fri. nite with Christ Academy. We lost by a score of 58-25 but we have several injuries, which takes away from the team. Maybe everyone will be "back up to par" soon.

Here 'N There Jimmy Klutts of Knox City & I were in Childress last Wed. for the day- We met my daughter Diane Evans & granddaughter, Beckie Keys for lunch & a nice visit.

Jane Gideon spent last week-end with her sister, Joy Yancey in Wichita Falls.

Mark Brown spent several days last week in Knox Co.

Hospital. He was dismissed Thurs. & went to Ardmore O.K. for the weekend to visit his son, Zack and family, then will be in Dallas today (Mon) to see his Dr.

Weekend guests of Loraine Powers were her daughter & son-in-law, Chris & Earl Stroup & Dakoda & her granddaughter & family, Kerri Shea, Kerry Dee & Daniel Bragg, all of Midland.

Bill & sue Roberts who live near Austin were here for a weekend visit with his parents, Kenneth & Jessie & other relatives & friends.

A reminder that a revival at First Baptist Church in Benjamin will be held in late September, beginning on Sun. the 24 & continuing through Wed. 27. Jim Reid, pastor of the O'Brien First Baptist Church will be bringing the message each nite, & Charles Jones will be the song leader. There will also be special music each night. It's still 3 weeks away, but I urge you to mark your calendars & plan to attend any or all of these services-

Betty Escobar Martinez who lives in California (near where the wild fires are!) has been in the area a few days visiting with her brother, Ray Escobar (& Idella) & her sister-in-law, Eva Flores and family and other relatives and friends. Betty lived here with her family years ago & attended school here & is known by many. She always enjoys her trips back "home" to Texas & is always good to see her.

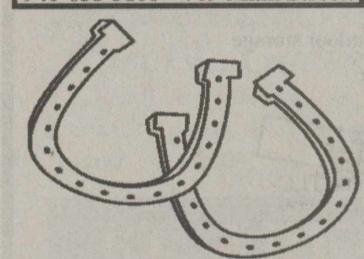
It was also good to see Ray- He had a bypass surgery a while back. He had bypass surgery recently tho Drs. Say he's doing ok, he still has to be careful. Says he gets tired easily so has to rest a lot. He knows his strength will return as the days go by.

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 HJR 132 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to allow a municipality or a county to issue bonds and notes to finance the purchase of buffer areas or open spaces adjacent to military installations. The buffer areas would be used to prevent encroachment or to construct roadways, utilities, or other infrastructure to protect or promote the mission of the military installation. The municipality or county may pledge increases in ad valorem tax revenues for repayment of the bonds or notes.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for uniform standards and procedures for the appraisal of property for ad valorem tax purposes."

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the financing, including through tax increment financing, of the acquisition by municipalities and counties of buffer areas or open spaces adjacent to a military installation for the prevention of encroachment or for the construction of roadways, utilities, or other infrastructure to protect or promote the mission of the military installation."

PROPOSITION 4
 HJR 14 would amend the constitution to establish the national research university fund to provide a source of funding that will enable emerging research universities in this state to develop into major research universities. The amendment would require the legislature to dedicate state revenue to the fund and to transfer the balance of the existing higher education fund to the national research university fund. This amendment would further require the legislature to establish the criteria by which a state university may become eligible to receive and use distributions from the fund.

PROPOSITION 2
 HJR 36 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to provide for the taxation of a residence homestead solely on the basis of the property's value as a residence homestead, regardless of whether the property may have a higher value if it were used for other purposes.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment establishing the national research university fund to enable emerging research universities in this state to achieve national prominence as major research universities and transferring the balance of the higher education fund to the national research university fund."

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the ad valorem taxation of a residence homestead solely on the basis of the property's value as a residence homestead."

PROPOSITION 5
 HJR 36 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to allow for a single appraisal review board for two or more adjoining appraisal entities that elect to provide for consolidated reviews of tax appraisals.

PROPOSITION 3
 HJR 36 would amend the constitution to require the legislature to provide for the administration and enforcement of uniform standards and procedures for appraisal of property for ad valorem tax purposes.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to authorize a single board of equalization for two or more adjoining appraisal entities that elect to provide for consolidated equalizations."

PROPOSITION 6
 HJR 116 would amend the constitution

to authorize the Veterans' Land Board to issue general obligation bonds, subject to certain constitutional limits, for the purpose of selling land and providing home or land mortgage loans to veterans of the state.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue general obligation bonds in amounts equal to or less than amounts previously authorized."

PROPOSITION 7
 HJR 127 would amend the constitution to allow an officer or enlisted member of the Texas State Guard or other state militia or military force to hold other civil offices.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to allow an officer or enlisted member of the Texas State Guard or other state militia or military force to hold other civil offices."

PROPOSITION 8
 HJR 7 would amend the constitution to authorize the state to contribute money, property, and other resources for the establishment, maintenance, and operation of veterans' hospitals in this state.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the state to contribute money, property, and other resources for the establishment, maintenance, and operation of veterans hospitals in this state."

PROPOSITION 9
 HJR 102 would define what is a state-owned public beach. The public, individually and collectively, would have an unrestricted right to use and a right of ingress to and egress from a public beach. The amendment would authorize the legislature to enact laws to protect these rights.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to protect the right of the public, individually and collectively, to access and use

the public beaches bordering the seaward shore of the Gulf of Mexico."

PROPOSITION 10
 HJR 85 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to provide that members of the governing board of an emergency services district may serve terms not to exceed four years.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide that elected members of the governing boards of emergency services districts may serve terms not to exceed four years."

PROPOSITION 11
 HJR 14 would amend the constitution to provide that the taking of private property for public use ("eminent domain") is authorized only if it is for the ownership, use, and enjoyment of the property by the State, its political subdivisions, the public at large, or by entities granted the power of eminent domain, or for the removal of urban blight. The amendment would prohibit the taking of private property for transfer to a private entity for the purpose of economic development or to increase tax revenues. The amendment would also limit the legislature's authority to grant the power of eminent domain in the future unless it is approved by a two-thirds vote of all the members elected to each house.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to prohibit the taking, damaging, or destroying of private property for public use unless the action is for the ownership, use, and enjoyment of the property by the State, a political subdivision of the State, the public at large, or entities granted the power of eminent domain under law or for the elimination of urban blight on a particular parcel of property, but not for certain economic development or enhancement of tax revenue purposes, and to limit the legislature's authority to grant the power of eminent domain to an entity."

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The KC Houndettes Bring Home Another Victory

By Tamara Smart

After Knox City Houndettes beat Goldburg (at Goldburg) in three games last Tuesday, September 1, (25-4, 25-8, 25-15), they hit the road again this following weekend to take on Woodson. Saturday's game only showed one waiver in the girls' seemingly unending winning streak- They had to play four games, rather than the desired three, in order to claim

another victory. According to Coach Arnold Perales, two things stood out about this game: the officials called this game a little tighter than usual, and starter Whitney Collins had to ride the bench for the duration of the game because of shoulder injury (although she did still start in the first game).

The top scorers of the first game in the series were Brittany Gonzales, with 4 points, and

Camille Ward, who was responsible for 3 points out of the 25-15 overall score. The second game went to Woodson with a final score of 14-25. In the third game, Brittany Gonzales shone again with 6 points, final score being 25-17; and in the fourth and final game of the series, Knox City won it all, lead scorer in that round being Laura Vasquez, who earned 6 points in the ultimate 15-17 final score.

When congratulated on a fine season thus far, Coach Perales, smiles openly and says, "we're just having fun" which is truly what it is all about (although it would seem to be easier to have fun with the winning streak the Houndettes are enjoying than otherwise.) Tuesday, September 8, will bring Christ Academy from Wichita Falls to the Houndette Den to affront the Varsity Houndettes and

Aspermont will compete against KC JV team.

This upcoming Saturday will also be action pact for both the Varsity and JV Houndettes as Varsity will travel to Childress and play in the tournament there. They've been selected to play in a pool during that tourney versus a 3A school (Snyder), a regional champ (Ft. Elliot) and Aspermont. Yet, looking at how the Houndettes have been handling business on the volleyball court, this tournament pool should be "no sweat" for them.

Saturday morning, on September 12, at 10:00 a.m., the JV Houndettes will visit the Lady Stangs in the Mustang gym.



Photo Courtesy Davine Clark

The Knox City Lady Hounds picked up another victory over Goldburg Tuesday, Sept. 1. 25-4, 25-8, 25-15. They face Woodson this weekend. The Lady Hounds are riding a nice winning streak.



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The Knox City Greyhounds improved to 2-0 on the season with a 55-8 win at Rule Friday. The Greyhounds travel to Chillicothe Friday in the second game of a three-game road trip.

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Meeting the health needs of rural communities continues to be a focus of Area Health Education Center (AHEC) programs in Texas. Providing the opportunity for students in health professions programs to complete clinical training in rural areas not only gives the student a glimpse of what rural medicine entails but also allows the community the opportunity to recruit health professionals for the long-term future.

Although a student who completes clinical training in a rural community might ultimately chose to practice in another area, word of mouth from a positive experience goes a long way to hosting future students and compiling a list of prospective health providers for a community's long term plans for meeting the health needs of its population. Travis Floyd, Knox County Judge agrees, explaining "Knox County is thankful that Big Country AHEC has provided us with this opportunity. We get an opportunity to share the experiences of living and working in a small rural community, and hopefully make a positive impression on the student so that they might want to return. The student not only gains knowledge of working in a rural environment but also gains additional skills by working side by side with a physician. And of course the medical facility wins by having an additional person to assist in all aspects of the work involved. This is a great program and I'm glad to be a part of it."

Community based education experiences like these are the result of a partnership between communities, community health professionals, health professions training schools and the Big Country Area Health Education Center (AHEC). Big Country AHEC's mission is to address the health care provider shortage and improve health care access in North and West Central Texas through education and development of the health care workforce. Goals include introducing school aged youth to health careers, providing rural clinical training for students in the health professions, supporting existing health care professionals via continuing education and promoting healthy living. The Big Country AHEC is a service of Texas Tech University Health

Sciences Center F. Marie Hall Institute for Rural and Community Health and the West Central Texas Council of Governments. For further information about the Big Country AHEC please contact Kelly Cheek at kcheek@wctcog.org or 325-793-8484.

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And cradles it like a baby
If it don't whack him
In the eye...
He's forever sparrin' with
creation and swallerin' dust.
His highway signs are
tracks and cow splatterin's,
And he's detoured only by
rattlesnakes, dynamite and, especially, towns.
Better he battles a cavortin' cayuse to a standstill.
Hassles mules that won't behave,
Or prompts a self-destructin' calf in the chute.
Life is scorchin' and bitin' cold,
Or blisterin', stingin', hookin' and scratching;
Sometimes hittin' the ground on two feet,
And spankin' a snake with a double-up rope;
Or sometimes poundin' the earth
With his head under a bull's nose...
Rowdy that's what it is;
With lightning, hail and twistin' wind,
Or ample thirst for drinkin' in a waterhole red from clay.
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But it keeps you off the pavement;
And if you wanta shake the dangers of the city,
Best stick to your own business.

-Tibb Burnett, from his book entitled *Loving*.

Swine Validation Tag Deadline

Ready or not, it's that time of year again. A brand new school year is upon us and that means football, volleyball, cross-country, and other extracurricular events. This also means it is time to decide how many swine projects you will be raising for the upcoming show season. The deadline for ordering 2009-2010 Major Swine Validation tags will be September 16, 2009. The cost for each tag will be \$10.00 and checks can be made payable to Knox 4-H Ag Club. We only need the amount of pigs you will be purchasing; you do not need to have the pigs already. Tag orders can be made by coming to the extension office located on the second floor in the county courthouse in Benjamin or calling 940-459-2651. Educational programs of the Texas AgriLife Extension are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age, or national origin. Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service or accommodation in order to participate in a meeting or program are encouraged to contact the Knox County AgriLife Extension office at (940) 459-2651.
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Dated September 3, 2009, and issued pursuant to a judgment of the District Court of Knox County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on Said date in the hereinafter styled and numbered clauses, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said court, I have on September 3, 2009, seized, levied upon and will on the first Tuesday in October, 2009, at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Benjamin, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 P.m. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Knox and the State of Texas, to-wit:

Cause No.	Styling, Defendants and Property Description
8935	Knox County Appraisal district v. Pat Hobert, Lance Hobert and Chad Reo the South 1/2 of Block 32, R.P. Munday addition, City of Munday
9016	Knox County Appraisal District v. Jerry Brown, Randall brown Jo Ann Patterson, Addie Lee smith, Mrs. L.C. Porter, George Wall (In Rem Only), Buelah Hornbeak, W.D. Nicholson & B.E. Grey .270 acres out of Abstract 1812 of the H & TC Survey, Section #82, Block 45 4.730 acres out of Abstract 1812 of the H & TC Survey #82, Block 45 Lot 10, Block 134, Reeves & Musser Addition, City of Munday Lots 17, 18 and the North 50' of Lots 15 and 16, Block 26, Original townsite to the Town of Knox City Lot 12, Block 123, Reeves and Musser Addition, City of Munday Lot 5 and 6, Block 17, Original Townsite to the Town of Truscott
9113	Knox county Appraisal District v. Cirilo Sanchez and Bank of America, N.A., Leinholder (In Rem Only) a 45' x 113 tract of land, more or less, out of Block 31, R.P. Munday Addition, City of Munday
9124	Knox County Appraisal District v. Hipolito Guzman A 250' x 55' tract of land, more or less, out of the D & W RR Co. Survey #74, Block 2 out of Abstract 1746 and being located in the City of Munday
9133	Knox County Appraisal District v. Bas Baez and Lidia Baez Lot 8, Block 13, Warren Addition to the City of Knox City
9134	Knox County Appraisal District v. Alonzo Zavalas the West 130' of the South 1/2 of Lot 11 and the North 5' of the east 70' of Lot 11, Block 42, Lee Addition to the City of Munday the West 130' of Lot 12, block 42, Lee Addition to the City of Munday
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