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## Refinanced bonds save hospital \$440,000

Saving approximately \$40,000 per year sounded good to the Board of Directors of the Mitchell County Hospital District last Tuesday, so they decided to take the chance.

Four members of the MCHD board approved a bond refinancing parameters resolution with Wells Nelson & Associates during their regular meeting Tuesday evening. One of the parameters of the resolution caps the interest rate of the refinancing at 4%, with a projected rate

of 3.3%. That translates into a savings of close to \$440,000 over the next 11 years. Refinancing only means a better interest rate for the district, not an extension. The bonds will still be paid off in 2021.

During the financial report, Chief Financial Officer Joe Wright said the hospital has officially caught up with the number of patients to date last year. The number of patients to date has passed the number of patients in 2009 by 14. The number of emergency room visits are up,

as well as EMS calls. "August has been very busy," Wright said.

Robbie Dewberry, hospital administrator, set the dates for budget workshops for August 17, 19 and 24. The workshops will be held in the board room at 5 p.m. each day.

The purchase of a lab blood culture system was also approved. The machine, which was included in this year's capital budget, will cost the district approximately \$12,500. It was included in the

budget for \$12,000. According to Dewberry, several different options were explored including the option to lease the equipment. The district stands to save \$4,854.50 with the purchase which includes a two-year warranty.

Board member Geneva Ratliff wanted to ensure the availability of funds before the matter came to a vote. "Are the funds available, Joe?" she asked CFO Joe Wright. And he assured her they were. "Yes, they are. Actually, we've been look-

ing forward to this, so, yes, it's there," Wright answered.

In last month's board meeting, members heard from Jay Quebedeaux, representative of Valley Fair Lodge's management team, about the need for updates to the shared bathrooms in the facility. Quebedeaux brought bids with him to present to the board. After his presentation and after talking with Marsha Rickard, the board approved the proposal for  
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## Moving forward means changing

City officials hosted a town hall meeting Tuesday evening in an effort to promote openness and communication in regards to the city's goals and objectives.

"The single biggest component in a community is change," Pete Kampfer, city manager, told the assembled group of citizens and business owners. "Change is easy when you can show what people gain from it."

Kampfer spent the rest of the meeting addressing that issue through a PowerPoint presentation and question and answer format.

"We have to deal with the realities of who we are and what we are," Kampfer said. "We work hard to prepare the community for aspects of growth."

Being a rural community creates a challenge as declining

population, declining wages and tax resources, fewer congressional and federal representatives and mounting pressure against federal subsidies of agriculture create a less-than-encouraging environment for growth.

"You do have a future," Kampfer said. "Communities that prosper create new competitive advantages rather than protecting old advantages."

Some of the keys to community success focus on joint risk taking, investing in private enterprise, maintaining the infrastructure, defining the community broadly, flexible leadership and learning to turn disaster into opportunity.

Thriving means moving beyond cooperation to collaboration, working together in a non-competitive environment with  
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**TEAMWORK AND PATIENCE** are required as (from left) Hanna Hobdy, Taylor Burnett and Berkley Wood work to free bones from the sand during the Heart of West Texas Museum's archaeology camp last week. **See related story, page 6**

## County plans for redistricting Cisd discusses repair wish list

Even though census population figures will not be released until early next year, Mitchell County Commissioners are already hearing proposals from an Austin law firm on redistricting procedures.

Charles Kimbrough and Sherry McCall, representatives from Bickerstaff Heath Delgado Acosta,

presented information before the court on Monday in preparation for the 2011 redistricting cycle.

McCall is the firm's geographic information system technician, responsible for data collection, in-house production of maps and analysis of demographic data.

In addition to information on the firm's expertise and cost of service, Kimbrough presented an overview of redistricting strategies and procedures.

The county has used Bickerstaff for the past two redistricting cycles in 2000 and 1990, which was the last major redistricting

for the county. Redistricting of Texas County Commissioner's Courts is based on federal census data for the purpose of ensuring equal distribution of voting power within precincts.

Balancing of voter population  
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## repair wish list

Phase II improvements to Cisd campuses are underway thanks to QSCB funding.

The Colorado Independent School Board met Monday evening for a progress report on the Phase II renovations, a board training and to consider possible future improvements.

Current renovations include asbestos abatement and new tile at the cafeteria and commons area at the high school, repairing the greenhouse at the high school, adding a fence behind the ag shop, finishing the high school gym floor, tiling the locker room floor and entrances at The Pit, and adding two benches with the Wolves logo in front of the high school.

A high priority on the Cisd wish list is replacing the roofing on all campus buildings. The board will hear a presentation in August on using Durolast, a single-ply thermoplastic roofing system. Designed for flat or low-sloped roofs, Durolast is a highly

reflective, maintenance-free, white material which is also leak-proof and resistant to high winds.

The board also reviewed items on the wish list including, repairing the tennis courts at the high school and middle school, construction of a new ag farm behind the high school, upgrading the playground equipment at the daycare, replacing the high school auditorium lighting, and repairs to middle school doors and windows.

"These are things that need to be done, things we would like to be done and things that would make our system better," Mike Ratliff, Cisd board of trustees chairman said. Items on the wish lists will be prioritized according to need and available funding.

The board also approved the purchase of a 2009 Chevrolet pickup with bedliner and window tint. Discussion of what to do with the district's 15 passenger van, since TASB no longer insures  
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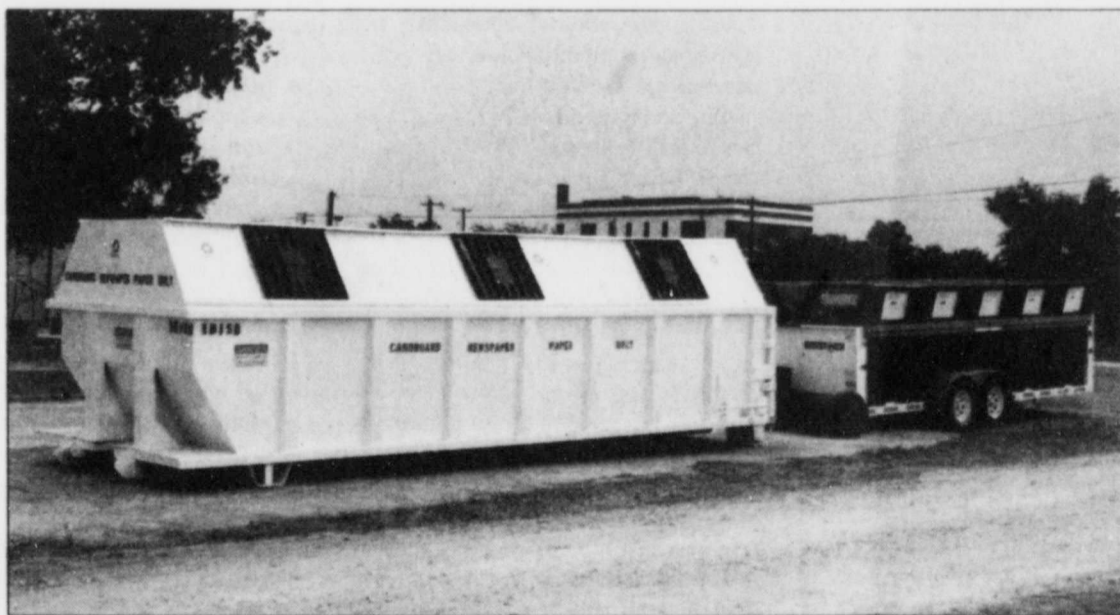
## State sets tax free weekend

Texas' annual state tax holiday will be August 20-22 and gives Texas shoppers a break as parents get ready for the upcoming school year.

Tax free items include clothing and footwear, as well as school supplies and backpacks. However gym and computer bags, purses, briefcases or framed backpacks are not included.

The list of school items priced less than \$100 and purchased for student use was also expanded by the Texas legislature.

A complete listing may be found on the Texas state website:  
**See SHOP page 5**



**A LONG AWAITED** recycling drop off point received new bins for recyclable paper this week. The bins, along with trailers for cans and plastics, are located at the corner of 2nd and Cypress. The lot will be maintained by KCCB. **See related story, page 2**

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| <p><b>Around Town</b></p> <p>Happy birthday <b>Eva Grant</b> (July 30)... Was that <b>Coach Johnson</b> riding a four-wheeler down Cedar Street... Happy 9<sup>th</sup> birthday <b>Adrian Castro</b> (Aug 3)... Happy birthday <b>Julie Rodriguez</b> (July 30)... <b>D.A. Thurman</b> in the office on business...</p>  | <p><b>Obituaries</b></p> <p><b>Rebecca Dey Silva</b><br/>Mississippi</p> <p><b>Travis Green</b><br/>Colorado City</p> | <p><b>Immunization Clinic</b></p> <p>The Texas Dept. of State Health Services will hold an immunization clinic Wed., Aug. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the Wallace Center, 149 S. Hwy. 208. Please bring child's immunization records to clinic, along with Medicaid or CHIP cards. For more information, call 325-754-4945.</p> | <p><b>Briefs</b></p> <p>Sat., Aug. 14 at the Mitchell County Fairgrounds. Registration will be held from 12 to 4 p.m. and the mud will start flying at 5 p.m. For more information, call Brandon Hale at 325-242-2739. To reserve your parking spot for \$25, call Stacie's Creations at 728-2100.</p> | <p><b>Thought of the Week</b></p> <p><i>You can't build a reputation on what you are going to do.</i></p> <p><b>Henry Ford</b></p>   | <p><b>Lake Levels</b></p> <p>(as of July 27, 2010)</p> <p><b>Lake Colorado City...</b>2059.00<br/>Full at 2070.3' Down 11.30'</p> <p><b>Lake Champion...</b>2047.27'<br/>Full at 2083' Down 35.73'</p> |
| <p><b>Answerline</b></p> <p><b>Q.</b> Is there a difference between a funnel cloud and a tornado?<br/><b>A.</b> "It's all in the timing," said Brent McRoberts of Texas A&amp;M University. "A funnel cloud is a powerful twisting mass of air stretching down from a thunderstorm, but it has not yet touched the ground. Once it makes contact with the ground, it's then officially called a tornado," McRoberts said.</p> |   | <p><b>Mud Bog</b></p> <p>Westbrook Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual Mud Bog</p>  | <p><b>Ragball Tournament</b></p> <p>A ragball tournament will be held Fri. &amp; Sat., July 30, 31 at the Sports Complex. All proceeds benefit Susan G. Komen 3-day breast cancer walk.</p>  | <p><b>BBQ Chicken</b></p> <p>Barbecue chicken plates will be sold Thurs., July 29 beginning at 11 a.m. Cost is \$6 per plate and includes barbecue chicken, baked potato and beans. For delivery or to order, call 728-2900. All proceeds benefit the Jesus Name Pentecostal Church youth program.</p> |  |

# LOCAL NEWS



KCCB MEMBERS WERE on hand Saturday morning to direct traffic and assist in unloading metal and plastic trash cans at the new recycling collection center. Robin Chomout (left) and Carol Sue Dakan helped residents at the new center. Photo courtesy of Julie Erwin.

## C-City gets recycle drop off point

Keep Colorado City Beautiful, in conjunction with the City of Colorado City, has the much anticipated recycling collection center in place and ready for use. In an effort to reduce, reuse and recycle KCCB Members were on hand all day, July 24th, to assist in the unloading of plastic and metal trash cans along with plastic, paper and glass. The center, located at 2nd and Cypress, has been designed for ease of use with spots for dropping off not only paper and cardboard, plastic, and glass but also aluminum cans and grass clippings. The aluminum can trail-

er that once sat across the street from the City National Bank has been moved to the center as its permanent home. Duncan/Republic has supplied the white bin and it is marked for paper and cardboard only, the next bin has been marked on the doors with plastic on the front side and glass on the back side. There is an area to the north that has a cement foundation on one side and a wooden fence - this area is for disposal of grass clippings and leaves only.

### Easy Recycling Tips

1. Find a convenient place to collect recyclable items. Most

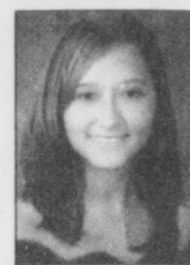
things come from the kitchen, making it a good spot to set up a recycling center.  
2. The great thing about recycling is that it lets you put your favorite old containers, bins, or baskets to use. Assign containers for glass, plastic, and aluminum. To avoid messes, choose solid containers for storing items such as glass jars or cans that may have a sticky residue.  
3. Take leftover plastic bags back to grocery stores where they are collected and reused to make plastic lumber.  
4. Check the bottom of plastic items to identify what type of

plastic they are. If the type is not recycled at your local center, consider ways to reuse the container.  
5. Save water and time when recycling cans and bottles. You no longer need to rinse them out or remove their labels.  
6. Recycle junk mail or reuse it as scratch paper.  
7. Newspapers, magazines, and white paper can all be recycled as long as the paper is clean and dry. Plastic wrap, stickers, or rubber bands should be removed.  
8. Divvy up recycling duties among family members and sort items on a daily basis make it a fun family activity.

## OBITUARIES

### Rebecca Dey Silva 1992-2010

MISSISSIPPI - Rebecca Dey Silva, age 18, formerly of Colorado City, passed away Monday, July 19, 2010, in Pass Christian, Mississippi, as the result of an automobile accident. A memorial service was held Monday, July 26 at 2 p.m. at the Primera Iglesia Bautista El Calvario with Felix Silva officiating.



Rebecca was born May 11, 1992, in Colorado City. She moved to Washington County in 2005 from Texas. She was on the cheerleading team at Smithsburg High School and was in the school's drama club. She graduated from West Harrison High School in Gulfport, Mississippi, in May of this year and was to be enrolled at Mississippi State Gulf Coast Community College, Jefferson Davis Campus and then at Mississippi State University where she wished to receive a degree in zoology with a minor in marine biology. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Grace Lutheran Church in Long Beach.

Survivors include her father and step-mother, Joe and Dora Silva Jr. of Colorado City; her mother and step-father, Lisa and Arthur Speck of Gulfport, Mississippi; step-sister, Serena Guerrero of Colorado City; step-brother, Christopher Guerrero of Colorado City; grandparents, Hilda Silva of Colorado City; Joe Silva Sr., Jerry and Celia Pietzch and Daniel and Juanita Garcia, all of Roscoe; great-grandmothers, Anita Cruz of Roscoe and Elioiva Arispe of Colorado City; aunts and uncles, Mollie and Hank Earnest of Snyder, Becky and Richard Acuna, Sarah Silva and Fabian Martinez and Joshua and Minnie Silva, all of Sweetwater; and numerous cousins including Tanner of Greenwood; Hilarie of Snyder, Roman, Christian, Ellie, Anselma, Hannah, Halle, Mason, Matthew, Madison and McKenzie, all of Sweetwater.

### Travis Green 1953-2010

COLORADO CITY -- Mr. Travis Green, age 57, passed away on Sunday, July 25, 2010 in a local care center in Colorado City. Grave-side service was held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 27, at Mitchell County Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Travis was born on June 27, 1953 to Velmer and Mary Scott Green in Colorado City. He was a longtime resident of Colorado City and worked as a heavy equipment operator.

He leaves behind a special friend, Anne Mays of Colorado City; son, Travis Wayne Green of Colorado City; daughters, Arletha Austin of Gatesville, Tera Austin of Abilene, Laura Ross of Fort Worth; sisters, Carolyn Green of Colorado City, Dovie Green of Colorado City, Elmora Ross of Colorado City, Regina Selman of Snyder; brothers, David Green of Sweetwater, Johnny Green of Colorado; and 17 grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Velemor and Mary Green; daughters, Trovonda Green and Stephanie Austin; sisters, Judy Hawkins, Florence Huff; brother, Tommy Green.

## Blood banks in need of O negative blood

United Blood Services is making a critical appeal for O negative blood. There is a continuing shortage, and a strong public response is needed to correct this critical situation. O negative blood transfusion needs of patients in local hospitals will not be met as the blood bank's supply on hand is less

than one day. All blood types are needed, but the O negative supply is critical. United Blood Services is the sole provider to 10 hospitals around the area. Call 325-223-7500 or 800-756-0024 or go online to [www.unitedbloodservices.org](http://www.unitedbloodservices.org) for more information.

## Free concert slated at Ruddick Park

Christian Temple will sponsor a free concert in Ruddick Park on Friday, July 30. *Consequences of Sound*, a Christian rock band, will perform at the Ruddick Park amphitheater at 8 p.m.

Hailing from Port Arthur, Texas, the four man band, Samuel Rodahl, Devan Stell, Feremey Schneider, and Jeromie Grammer, along with their sound engineer, Ashton Martin, recently completed a tour through Florida and Georgia. The group began the tour in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in early July, then traveled to Florida for a 1 1/2 week gig in Orlando and Daytona Beach, before playing in southern Georgia.

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## Water well screening available for Mitchell County residents

As we continue our efforts to address water quantity, use conservation and now quality and safety issues, AgriLife Extension is happy to announce a Rural Water Well Screening program for county residents. We held this same program a number of years ago and the results were astonishing as far as some of the types of quality issues that surfaced. Now, to offer this program again, our office has teamed up with these partners to again offer the water well screening. The program is a joint effort of Extension, Mitchell County Board of Economic Development, Lone Wolf Groundwater District and Big Country RC&D. The final details for the program pencil out as follows. The event will cover three days, but, hold on before you fall out of your seat - only parts of three days, and will be held Tuesday, August 10 through Thursday, August 12. All activities around this screening will be held at the Thompson Room of City National Bank.

So that you might better plan, here is how the program will work. The first evening, August 10th, all interested folks will

need to meet at the Thompson Room at 5:30 p.m. to receive instructions for taking samples, sample bags and introductions to some key folks. This short meeting will have you back on the road home in about an hour. Then, Wednesday, August 11th, we will begin taking water samples at the Thompson Room and would ask all samples be submitted to the testing officials no later than 12 noon. Also, when samples are submitted, be prepared to pay a fee of \$10 per sample and checks can be made to Big Country RC&D. To culminate the program, the afternoon of Thursday, August 12th, again at 5:30 p.m, we will present every person who submitted samples, a complete list of any problems found with individual wells and corrective measures to take to fix any identified issues. In addition, some great information on Tex\*A\*Syst water management will be provided to highlight some additional practices to protect well water. Private water wells should be tested annually and this program is a long time coming since the last one. Although there are a

number of ways to have water tested, in my opinion, you will not find many that are this cheap or this easy to get to. Participants can expect accurate results to determine fecal coliform bacteria, nitrates, salts and salinity. Special thanks to Sue Young, BOED and Josh Lee, technician with the Lone Wolf Groundwater District for making this effort possible and completing the tests. In addition, Riley Kitchens, Big Country RC&D will be with us to help with testing and educational material. We would ask that folks who plan to submit samples and attend the program the first and third nights, please call our office at 728-3111 to allow us to make certain we have enough testing supplies, seats and educational material. It would help us greatly if we could get a response no later than 5 p.m., Friday, August 6th. Don't miss this opportunity to spend very little money, a small amount of time and take steps to make sure your well water is safe for your family as well as your livestock. Make plans to be with us for our screening program. Educational programs conducted by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, religion, handicap or national origin. Information given herein is for educational purposes only.



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# LOCAL NEWS

## Walking the cancer road...as a caregiver

Cancer consumes not only bodies, but lives.

Getting a second opinion is vital; not only to avoid 'what ifs' and 'if onlys', but for a chance to experience life beyond the odds.

When Karen Holman's husband Rob was diagnosed with kidney cancer in 2001, the oncologist gave the couple one option - surgery.

Three surgeries and no kidneys later, Rob went on dialysis for the next four years until his death in 2005. The Holmans found out much later there were alternative treatments which would have left Rob with a piece of his kidney and a high quality of life.

"You can survive on a piece of a kidney," Holman said. "The remainder of his kidney would have given him a near-perfect life. But the oncologist never gave us any option. If we had just asked for a second opinion, I might still have him."

When Rob's cancer reappeared, the oncologist gave the couple no hope, prompting the Holmans to seek a second opinion.

A different oncologist recommended a variety of available treatments - some of which might have given the couple

more time had they known about them earlier.

"We trusted our doctor who trusted the oncologist," Holman said. "You have to trust what your doctor says, but at least go get a second opinion."

The removal of both kidneys left Rob Holman with dialysis as the only means of sustaining his life. He tried peritoneal dialysis at home for year, but battled constant infections and required more and more dialysis treatments as his body failed to fully cleanse.

The Holmans found themselves traveling back and forth to San Angelo several times a week to deal with the infections.

Switching to hemo dialysis required surgery to build the dialysis port, then four hour treatments three times a week.

"I had to take off and drive him or have friends make the trip, four hours plus driving time," said Holman. "It's why I support this dialysis center here. If we'd had this it would have been so easy."

When Rob's cancer kept returning, the Holman's new oncologist recommended them for an experimental treatment

program in Houston.

"Dr. Hirsch is the most compassionate person," said Holman. "A cancer survivor himself, when he walks in the room, your spirits go up."

Holman's support system, from family, church, and community enabled her to keep going in spite of the extensive traveling, out-of-pocket costs for hotels, meals and gas, and dealing with bankruptcy from a failing farm and rising medical costs.

"Without all the support I had I wouldn't have made it," she said. "The Cancer Society took over driving Rob to his dialysis treatments in Angelo. I wore everybody out. They took over and allowed me to work."

More than one Cancer Society driver often handed their gas money for the trip to Karen to help with other medical expenses. "They are my friends for life," she said.

Caregiving means watching patients 24-7. It means dealing with dialysis-related confusion, exhaustion beyond measure, taking on the responsibilities of the spouse who is sick and jug-

gling illness and family.

"The things you do to push and balance things is so hard," Holman admitted, adding she suppressed the experiences and memories for a long time.

"There's not many places you can work where they don't question why you have to drop and go. And it helps being in a small town," she said through tears.

Holman advises caregivers who have lost loved ones to take it a day at a time.

"Go back to work to pick up the pieces. Go to your kids instead of having them come to your house," she said. "I did the grieving while it was happening, because he was slipping away."

Rob Holman participated in the Mitchell County Relay for

Life the final year of his life.

"He did the survivor lap, along with Jay McCollum, in a golf cart," Holman said.

The next year Rob was gone and Karen tried but couldn't do it. Linda Mize, another cancer survivor, took her home. "She was my support, my mentor, my rock, my everything," Holman said.

This year the Mitchell County Relay for Life will be held August 6-7 at the Hutchinson Elementary track. The luminaria ceremony celebrates those fighting cancer and honors those who have lost the battle. The relay organizers invite everyone in Mitchell County to light a candle and help find a cure. Luminaria are available at Stacie's Creations.

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## Agriculture CRP program signup begins August 2

July 26, 2010 - Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced recently that a general sign-up for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) will begin on August 2, 2010 and continue through August 27, 2010. During the sign-up period, farmers and ranchers may offer eligible land for CRP's competitive general sign-up at their county Farm Service Agency (FSA) office. The 2008 Farm Bill authorized USDA to maintain CRP enrollment up to 32 million acres. Jim Miller, Agriculture Under Secretary for Farm and Foreign Agriculture Services, made the announcement on behalf of Secretary Vilsack during a conference call with reporters.

"America's farmers and ranchers play an important role in improving our environment, and for nearly 25 years, CRP has helped this nation build sound conservation practices that preserve the soil, clean our water, and restore habitat for wildlife," said Miller. "Today's announcement will help us create a greener and healthier America, and I encourage all interested farmers and ranchers to contact their local FSA office to learn more how to take advantage of this opportunity."

To help ensure that interested farmers and ranchers are aware of the sign-up period, USDA has signed partnership agreements with several conservation and wildlife organizations, which will play an active role in USDA's 2010 CRP outreach efforts. Additionally, Secretary Vilsack has recorded two public service an-

nouncements, which are available to the press and public at [www.fsa.usda.gov/psa](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/psa).

CRP is a voluntary program that assists farmers, ranchers and other agricultural producers to use their environmentally sensitive land for conservation benefits. Producers enrolling in CRP plant long-term, resource-conserving covers in exchange for rental payments, cost-share, and technical assistance. CRP protects millions of acres of America's topsoil from erosion and is designed to improve the nation's natural resources base. Participants voluntarily remove environmentally sensitive land from agricultural production by entering into long-term contracts for 10 to 15 years. In exchange, participants receive annual rental payments and a payment of up to 50 percent of the cost of establishing conservation practices.

By reducing water runoff and sedimentation, CRP also protects groundwater and helps improve the condition of lakes, rivers, ponds and streams. Acreage enrolled in the CRP is planted to resource-conserving vegetative covers, making the program a major contributor to wildlife population increases in many parts of the country. As a result, CRP has provided significant opportunities for hunting and fishing on private lands.

Land currently not enrolled in CRP may be offered in this sign-up provided all eligibility requirements are met. Additionally, current CRP participants with contracts expiring this fall covering about 4.5 million acres

may make new contract offers. Contracts awarded under this sign-up are scheduled to become effective Oct. 1, 2010.

FSA implements CRP on behalf of Commodity Credit Corporation. FSA will evaluate and rank eligible CRP offers using an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI) for environmental benefits to be gained from enrolling the land in CRP. The EBI consists of five environmental factors (wildlife, water, soil, air and enduring benefits) and cost. Decisions on the EBI cutoff will be made after the sign-up ends and after analyzing the EBI data of all the offers.

Those who would have met previous sign-up EBI thresholds are not guaranteed a contract under this sign-up. In addition to the general sign-up, CRP's continuous sign-up program will be ongoing. Continuous acres represent the most environmentally desirable and sensitive land. For more information, visit <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/crp>.

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The psalmist declared that the wicked do not fear the Lord but flatters himself in his iniquity and deceit. The wicked devise wicked plans on their beds and set themselves in a way that is not good (v.1-4). These workers of iniquity will be cast down and are not able to rise (v.12). In contrast to the wicked, God's children have been forgiven and will receive the fountain of life:

- God's mercy has been given to the obedient, pardoning our sins.
- God's righteousness saves us when we submit to Him as we cannot earn our way to heaven. It is by grace through faith that we are saved (Romans 5:1).
- God's loving kindness sent His Son to die for our sins and Christ's loving kindness demonstrated love to mankind (John 3:16; 1 John 3:16).
- God's children rest and put their trust under the shadow of His wings.
- God's children are abundantly satisfied with the fullness of His house.
- God provides light that we might see and a fountain of life and rivers of pleasure from which we can drink and be filled.
- God's wonderful blessings come to those who know God and are upright (v.10).

Jesus promised that those who hunger and thirst for righteousness will be filled (Matthew 5:6). All Spiritual blessings are in Christ Jesus (Ephesians 1:3). He provides the necessities of life for us when we follow Him (Matthew 6:33). The one who comes to Jesus will never thirst (John 4:14).

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# OPINION & COMMENTARY

## TUMBLEWEED SMITH

### Aermotor windmills are made in Texas

San Angelo is home to the Aermotor Windmill Company. "They're built right here and we ship them all over the world," says Bob Bracher, president and part owner of Aermotor. "We ship to about 25 different countries and every state in the union."

When I toured the factory, shipments were getting ready to ship to Russia and Africa. He says Russia has ordered a bunch of them because they're building up their cattle over there. Several of them are going to Nigeria, where clean water is in short supply.

The company has 30 employees who turn out thousands of windmills a year. "We build six different sizes of windmills," says Bob. "The diameter of the wheel is the way we classify them. They're 6 feet, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. The 16's will pump to a thousand feet. The most popular is the 8 feet windmill, which fully installed sells for \$7,500. It'll go down 175 feet."

Bob says Aermotor is the only windmill company in Texas and one of only two such enterprises in the United States. "We're the last one that is a full service line, but there is one in Nebraska named Dempster and we compete against some knock-off windmills made in Mexico, Argentina and China. Our company was started in 1888 in Chicago and operated there for years, and then somebody decided to move it to Argentina. They got kicked out of the country and the Argentinians took their patents and products and started making windmills. They moved back to the United States and in 1983 made some changes to make the units more efficient. They were in a few states before coming to San Angelo in 1986. We've been here ever since."

Bob knows windmills. He grew up on a ranch and still ranches near Fort McKavett. He has five windmills on his property. Many parts for the windmills are made at the factory in San Angelo.

"They're made right here. Everything we use is made in the USA by American workers. We don't use anything foreign. We don't even use foreign bolts. We're a true American company."

Windmills are strong symbols of independence. Bob says some people think the railroads settled the west, but actually it was the windmills because the railroads had to have windmills to run the trains. The windmills also gave ranchers and farmers the ability to establish agricultural pursuits. Once a windmill is installed, it stays there for a long time. Some of Bob's customers in the panhandle use Aermotor windmills that are a hundred years old. For some, the windmill is nostalgic.

"A lot of people grew up on a farm or remember seeing a windmill on their grandfather's farm. They'll come in and buy a windmill and put it up, sometimes to pump water, sometimes just to see it and listen to it creak."



## Small changes can alter our destination

By Pete Kampfer

Sea captains know that there are many forces that control the movement of a giant ship in the open seas, especially in bad weather. They have to contend with the weight of the ship, the movement and mass of water, along with the forces of the wind. But they also know that turning the relatively small rudder only a degree or two can alter the destination of the ship by as much as a thousand miles.

Tex Schramm, past president of the Dallas Cowboys, explaining why they had losing seasons after almost 25 years of success, said, "We didn't react quickly enough to our failures. I think it's too easy to get caught up in your own suc-

cess. You've got to know when to change. We didn't know when to change."

A great talent is to recognize change.

What special talent does Bob Hope have that enables him to have success in the toughest business for an unheard-of 50 years? He started out in vaudeville, moved on to Broadway, then movies, radio, and finally to television, mastering each medium along the way. He was able to recognize the changes taking place around him. He saw the industry changing and tailored his style of performing accordingly.

Some things never change. A daughter rushed home to her father. "Dad, Bill asked me to marry him."

Father: "How much money does he have?"

Daughter: "You men are all alike. He asked the same thing about you."

Here are sonic examples of what can happen if you don't change:

- Royal and Underwood typewriters don't exist today because they refused to recognize that electricity was coming into typewriters.

- Stetson is out of business because they didn't recognize the changing needs of their customers.

- Singer Sewing Machine Company, which became Singer, no longer manufactures sewing machines.

The list goes on...

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

I just wanted to thank Margie Brophy publicly for her work on cleaning up the recycling drop off lot. She has worked tirelessly everyday for weeks. What an amazing transformation. When I dropped off my old trash cans, she was working like crazy trying to get done.

Thank you, Ms. Brophy, for all you do in this city. You do make a difference.

Sincerely,  
Donald Andrews  
Colorado City resident

Letter to the Editor:

There comes a time when everyone needs to stop and take a deep breath and exhale slowly. There are times when we need to stop and have "time out" of our busy lives. And I did that today.

I needed to think about all the projects I do in this city because I get worn down and discouraged. Wondering why certain people on committees want to run everything their way but won't help. They show up for pictures and major events but are always busy when it comes to physical work.

I have seen this city grow, flourish and take a few steps backward. I have seen the city government go through many changes, good and bad. The last few months have been very trying. Everyone needs to recognize changes happened at the election because change was wanted by the citizens. Everyone needs to move on and help this city grow. Don't give up; you are needed.

Through all of the things that have taken place, there is one thing that has stayed consistent. The owners and employees of the *Colorado City Record* have been there with all of us. They do an exceptional job in their reporting and need to be commended. It is very hard for them to do their job and remain fair and unbiased. I, for one, along with many others, would like to thank you all for everything you do.

Sincerely,  
Margie Brophy

Letter to the Editor,

When I opened the June 24th issue of the *Colorado City Record*, I had no idea that I would read an article as interesting as the one about the "Meteor Crater" on the Spade Ranch. As one who spent the first 20 years of my life in Colorado City, and with two later degrees in geology, I kept wondering why I had heard nothing about this feature during my years there "at home". Therefore, you can imagine my desire to read the article over and over again.

I have to disagree with Mr. Makowsky in his belief that the feature represents the surface expression of a salt dome. Certainly there is no doubt that there are underground salt layers in the area. As a child, I can remember going east of the city to see a well at the old salt works spewing white water into the air, covering the mesquite and the ground with a glistening white coat. I know that these salt strata are Permian in age, laid down in the Permian Basin as evaporites some 260 million years ago. And I know that the surface sediments around the "Meteor Crater" area are younger -- Triassic age.

If you study the salt domes in most parts of the world, particularly those along the U.S. Gulf Coast, you will find that the salt did not begin to move upward through the overlying layers until the depth and weight of those layers reached a critical point. It was only at that point that the salt changed from a solid state to an almost-fluid state and began to "flow". (I worked on a project covering South Mississippi salt domes for over a year.) My knowledge of the geologic history of the Spade Ranch area just makes me doubt that there was ever anywhere near that thickness of sediments available to create this movement in the now comparatively shallow Permian salt layers.

I understand that Mr. Makowsky believes that this is not a meteoric feature. His primary reason for this is that the center of the feature is higher than the outer rings. If you use "meteor impact

craters" as an internet search argument, you will find that many craters do have a higher central area. I cite the Ames meteor crater in Oklahoma as one example, although it is now some 10,000 feet underground. Don't visit just one website, read several of them, including Mistasin Lake Crater in Canada, Gosses Bluff Crater in Australia, and Aorounga Crater in Chad.

What would it take to prove that this feature is truly an impact crater? Well, the first thing I would do would be to look for "stressed" or "shocked" quartz sand grains. Look the subject up on the internet; it is a common feature found around impact craters.

To me the answer is simple. This feature is a meteor impact crater, with the strike coming from the east. It was created quite recently, perhaps in the past thirty thousand years, which is less than an eye-blink, geologically speaking. Erosion of the surface beds has progressed only enough to let waters caught in the center area find their way through the harder outer uplifted rings of ferruginous sandstones at numerous points.

Those points are easily seen in the aerial photograph shown in the *Record*. Better yet, look up "Colorado City TX" using Google Earth, then follow SR 163 to the southwest until you find the feature for yourself. And there it is -- as the movies used to say -- "...in living Technicolor".

(Charles) Earnest Porter  
Ocala, Florida

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# LOCAL NEWS

## West Texas Heat to hold softball camp in S'water

The West Texas Heat girls softball team will hold a softball camp in Sweetwater August 4, 5, 6.

The first session of the camp is for kids in the 6 and under division and 8 and un-

der division and will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. each evening at the Jerry Collins Complex, located at 501 E. 15th Street in Sweetwater.

The session held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day will

be for players in the 10 and under division and 12 and under division.

Cost is \$35 for one player, \$30 for the 2nd sibling and \$25 for the 3rd sibling. Registration will be held 30 minutes before each session at the complex.

The camp will cover hitting, bunting and fielding basics. Running bases, sliding, and catching will also be covered during the camp. Individual instruction will also be given to each player participating in the camp.

Coaches for the camp include Terry Clemmer, Danny Carrion and the West Texas Heat girls themselves.

All campers attending will receive a t-shirt.

The West Texas Heat girls would like to invite all softball players to join them for a chance to learn, have fun and compete as they work to improve your skills as a softball player.

For more information, call Lisa Rees at 325-933-0125.

## MCHD

improvements at the lodge.

BDS Construction out of Sweetwater will be the company doing the work which will cost the district \$20,450. The construction is not in the capital budget, so when board member Patty Pharis made the motion to approve the proposal, she also had to include an amendment to the budget which was seconded by Ratliff.

In his pitch to get the proposal approved, Quebedeaux told the board that many of the small things at Valley Fair Lodge, like the purchase of curtains, TVs, etc. have been made with operational cash.

"Valley Fair is making a profit, and I think we need to keep it up to date and keep our residents," Ratliff said.

A bump in the road to a new digital x-ray machine was discussed during the meeting. The district has already received a \$50,000 grant which will go toward the purchase of the equipment. The radiology department

has been anxiously waiting to hear from the USDA about a grant pending.

Dewberry said he received a letter from the USDA saying that the State of Texas is out of funding, but the grant application has been forwarded to the federal level. Ordinarily this turn of event would not be a problem, but the grant funds already received by the hospital must be spent by the end of August.

The digital x-ray machine will be ordered the third week in August, according to Dewberry. He has written a letter to the USDA explaining the hospital's dilemma. "We don't really have a choice," Dewberry said.

Bob Martin was full of good news during the facility update portion of the meeting. He said that, weather permitting, the curbs to the new front entrance will be poured tomorrow (Wednesday), and the cement work should be finished in about 10 days.

Martin has also been looking

into other projects. The board has expressed interest in privacy windows for Family Medical Clinic and the emergency room. Martin said that it will cost the district \$3,000 to \$5,000 to add the windows to the clinic and another \$1,000 for the ER. "We really need to do both those items," board chairman Jerry Reynolds said. Dewberry added that the windows were needed "from a HIPAA standpoint." HIPAA is a privacy law.

During the administrator's report, Dewberry said that he has contacted Day Sign Co. in Abilene and representatives will be here Thursday to talk about a new computerized sign for the new entrance to the hospital. Dewberry said that the hospital would need a new sign, and that it (the sign) might as well advertise what they do, such as flu shot clinics and the like.

Before adjourning, the board went into closed session to discuss personnel issues. No action was taken.

## COUNTY

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tion within precincts is determined by the "one-person one-vote" principle under the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Voting districts must also conform to state and federal standards, be compact and of contiguous territory.

US and state congressional redistricting also affects local redistricting as each precinct cannot contain more than one territory (i.e. boundary line) from each of those entities.

"There's a reasonable chance we won't have to do redistricting, but we won't know the (census) results until next February," Kimbrough said.

As long as a county stays below a 10% deviation on population totals between precincts, redistricting is often not an issue, according to Kimbrough. Although the census counts prison populations, allowances are made to exclude those numbers in precinct population totals.

"State case law allows for 'backing out' of prison population during redistricting," Kimbrough told the court.

Designating the courthouse as the voting place (excluding Westbrook and Lorraine) for minor elections with low voter turnout would require redistricting so all precincts include a portion of the courthouse, since the voting box must reside within the precinct; a cost-prohibitive process for the county at this time.

The commissioners voted to maintain the .975% retirement

## CONCERT

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"We played in coffee shops and in youth groups and churches," said Jeromie Grammer, *Consequence of Sound* bass player. "It was great."

"We write a lot of our songs and are working on our first CD," Grammer said. The CD, entitled *Letting Go*, is expected to be released at the end of the summer.

A love of God and music is at the heart of the band's formation, according to Grammer. "We may not be the best band by far, but God has given us the talent we have."

"Music has changed our lives. We want to reach out and make a difference," he said.

*Consequences of Sound* will also lead worship at Christian Temple, 1927 Hickory, Sunday, August 1 at 6 p.m. Chris Matlock of Snyder will be the guest speaker.

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Maintaining the current rate, above the reduced state rate of 9.39% allows the county to help with unfunded future liabilities, according to Ann Hallmark, county treasurer.

Jesse Muñoz requested the county attorney investigate the county's contractual depository obligations to determine if the county has the option to invest funds outside of the depository.

Plans to conduct a budget workshop were placed on hold, since the court had not yet received their certified property tax values from the appraisal district.

The court will hold a called meeting on Monday, August 2, 2010.

## SHOP

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More information can be found in the *Record's* Back to School issue next week.

## SCHOOL

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15 passenger vans as school transportation vehicles, resulted in the board authorizing Superintendent Reggy Spencer to investigate trading in the van as part of the purchase price for the new pickup.


The board approved the resignation of Kaci Rainbolt, ELA teacher and coach at CMS and voted to hire Christie Andrews as an art teacher at CHS and Angela Isbell as ELA teacher and coach at CMS.

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Museum gives kids hands-on history lessons

Real archaeology may not resemble an Indiana Jones movie, but participants at the Heart West Texas Museum summer archaeology camp learned digging for history is fun. "I love to see kids learning something new. Sometimes kids don't even realize they're learning," Amie Wood, Heart of West Texas Museum director said. "That hands-on method

works well for picking up the facts. The camp drew 35 young archaeologists, who learned methods, mapping and techniques, as well as brushing up on their local history. "The most important part of archaeology is research," Wood said, who utilized the Mitchell County Library as the starting point for the campers. "You

don't just dive right in and dig." "The library was awesome. They pulled all the books on archaeology and Native Americans. The kids partnered up and went through the books," Wood said. Students were required to learn three facts about either archaeology or Native Americans. In the process they also discovered the Native Americans in the Midwest were probably responsible

for codifying the system of sign language used for trade, according to Wood. Students learned several different hand signs. Wood, along with interim museum curator Brittany McClain, created the dig site to resemble a Native American site with fire pits, charcoal, arrowheads, flint flakes and cores, bones, grinding stones and shells. "This year one of the kids

donated a bowl of fossils, so the kids were able to find real fossils," Wood said. The next archaeology camp is scheduled for August 10-13 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. The cost of the camp is \$5 and includes a camp T-shirt. "It's filling up fast, so please call ahead to sign up," Wood advised parents. Kids love getting dirty and in the process they

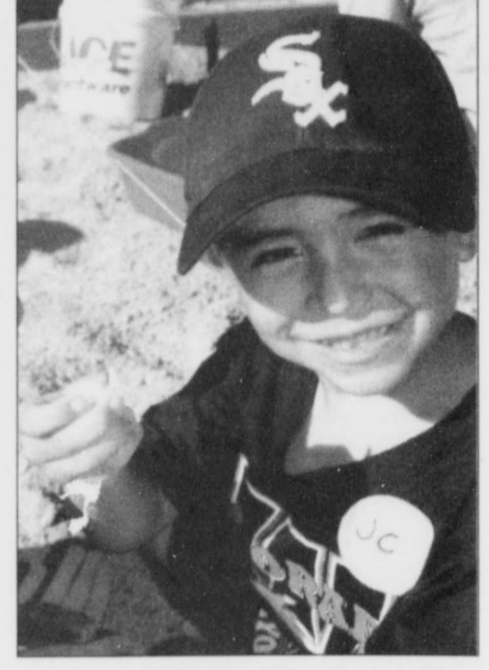
expand their horizons and build new reference points for life." For more information about the camp, contact the Heart of West Texas Museum at 340 E. 3rd Street or call 325-728-8285. Volunteers to help with the camp are also welcome. A slide show of last week's camp will be posted on the Record's website: www.coloradorcord.com



**SUMMER ARCHAEOLOGY STUDENTS** (from left) Bradon Upshaw and Shelby Harris practice their skills in digging for information about Native Americans.



**INTERACTIVE ARCHAEOLOGY** At the Heart of West Texas Museum gives (from left) Jetly Hobby, Bradley Killy, Adam Hernandez, and Dakota Dillon a chance to uncover a Native American fire pit.



**JC RODRIGUEZ SHOWS** off the arrowhead he uncovered at the Heart of West Texas archaeology camp.

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**ARCHAEOLOGY IS FOR** the young at heart, as McKenzie Kildow, Nancy Crow, Talon and Adon Camp join forces to excavate their site.



**YOUNGSTERS LEARN BASIC** archaeology skills during a week-long camp sponsored by the Heart of West Texas Museum.

## University classes go portable

Technology is rapidly outpacing traditional textbooks and Abilene Christian University is making the transition. "Young people have a tremendous challenge when they go into the world. We have to change with it," he said. "Portable devices and tiny computers have changed the concept of what a phone is meant to be. Mobile is fast becoming the ultimate portable computer." Small compared the transition in new learning styles to traditional styles from apprentice to books through the printing press

planet Earth and new technology information is expected to double every two years. "Young people have a tremendous challenge when they go into the world. We have to change with it," he said. "Portable devices and tiny computers have changed the concept of what a phone is meant to be. Mobile is fast becoming the ultimate portable computer." Small compared the transition in new learning styles to traditional styles from apprentice to books through the printing press

in the Middle Ages. "Today, printed materials gives way to digital training. The transition is much more rapid than the transformation into textbook because of the nature of the student," he said. To stay at the forefront of the digital age, ACU issued iPhones to all incoming students. The result is the majority of in class and out of class work accomplished between students and teachers is now done on cell phones. Teachers track attendance by clicking on student photos and emails are routed to let students know they've been counted absent. Teachers can poll students, ask questions, make assignments, send emails, remind students of

assignments, direct students to podcasts, simultaneously download/view webcasts, and direct discussion groups all on the cell phone. Although most universities use an online program called Blackboard to keep students informed, "Blackboard isn't mobile," Small said. "The number one practical application is it helps us stay in closer contact with the student than the traditional office hours model. It's a way we can get into their lives a little bit more." For students, the mobile classroom gives them real time access to assignments, interviews, and interaction with the professors, as well as access to libraries beyond the local campus. "They can also learn to write their own apps with the freedom to create and innovate," Small said.



**Open-House Style Public Meeting**  
Statewide Long-Range Transportation Plan 2035

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration, will host the second series of open-house style public meetings for the development of the Statewide Long-Range Transportation Plan 2035. This plan will establish a framework for addressing the challenges of our aging infrastructure, urban densification, and a growing population through 2035. The plan will also address the need for improvements to all modes of transportation including roadways, pedestrian and bicycle facilities, transit, freight rail, passenger rail, airports, water ports, pipelines, and Intelligent Transportation Systems.

The purpose of this second series of meetings is to present project updates and to solicit comments and input to aid in the development of the plan. Information will be available for viewing at the meetings, including exhibits and videos about the status and results of the study to-date. Representatives from TxDOT will be in attendance to discuss the development of the plan and answer questions. Forms will be provided for submitting written comments.

The open-house style public meeting in the Abilene District will be held on Thursday, Aug. 12, 2010, from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm at 1350 N. Arnold Blvd., Abilene, Texas.

Information regarding additional meeting locations throughout the state can be found at www.txdot.gov, key word: transportation plan 2035 or by calling the project's toll-free information line at 1-888-5-TX-PLAN (1-888-589-7526).

For those unable to attend the open-house style public meeting, written comments can be submitted on the project website at: www.txdot.gov, key word: transportation plan 2035; by email at: TPP\_extranplan@dot.state.tx.us; or by mail to: Peggy Thurin, P.E., Project Manager, Statewide Transportation Plan 2035, 4544 Post Oak Place, Suite 224, Houston, Texas, 77027.

Persons with special communication or accommodation needs may call Mary Beth Kilgore at 325/676-6806 for assistance. Requests should be made no later than three days prior to the meeting. Every reasonable effort will be made to accommodate needs.

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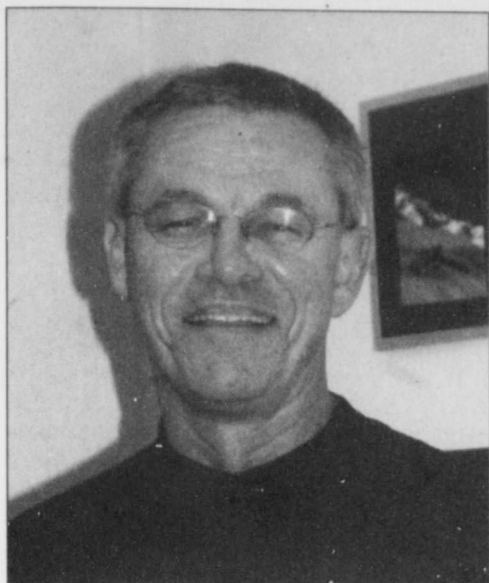
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# SOCIETY

## Methodist pastor left oil field for ministry call



**Jerry Moore**

Not everyone who serves as a pastor begins that way.

Jerry Moore, the new pastor at First United Methodist Church in Colorado City started in the oil field.

"My wife did not marry a pastor. She married a business man," said Moore. He and his wife Trisha have been married 32 years.

Moore worked on drilling rigs in the oil field until he was 19, then began his own business.

"We built deep hole drilling rigs and built for unit drilling and exploration units out of Tulsa, Oklahoma," Moore said, who also rodeoed during his high school years.

"I no longer own steel toed boots or cowboy boots, but I

can speak the language," he said.

Moore left the oil field in the middle of the boom years to pursue a career in ministry.

"We were building as fast as ever, but I started going to church in 1982 and fell in love with Christ," Moore said, "and answered a call to full time service."

The Moores went from "living the American dream" to "what it was to live in service."

Preparation for becoming a Methodist pastor was a 10 year process, involving a bachelor degree and master of divinity, as well as testing, psychological and background checks.

Moore, who "didn't have one hour of college," earned his bachelor degree in psychology and a master of divinity at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky.

Trained in formative spirituality, Moore desires to "help people discover how they came to believe what they believe."

He studied with Adrian van Kaam who was unique in developing formative psychology through the University of Chicago, which "acknowledges a

transcending God," according to Moore.

"My goal is to meet as many people as possible and discover the heart and pace of Colorado City," Moore said.

Moore stated he would rather be "fully engaged" in people's lives rather than busy with assigned tasks.

While his wife enjoys quilting and visiting with the grandbabies as often as possible, Moore leans toward the contemplative side.

"I like quiet. I tend to go away and find quiet places on the lake to read," he said. Moore also enjoys staying fit.

## Lorraine resident authors new book

*Sealed Till the Time of End* is a novel by first-time author and Lorraine resident Dearl Messick.

"God's Word tells us that the prophecies in the Holy Bible would be known and understood in the last days," Messick said.

"There are a lot of books today pertaining to the last days, but all jump from one scripture to another as they try piecing all the prophecies together like a puzzle."

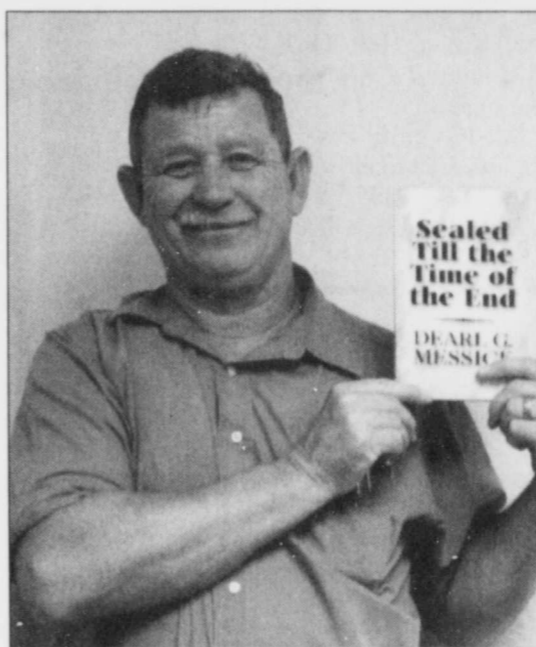
Messick's book takes a chronological approach to the end times, as well as taking the supernatural out of prophecy to make it real to life.

"God works in the natural, not the supernatural," Messick believes.

Messick and his wife, Billie Jo, have been married 22 years. They have 10 children, 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Messick is a recruiter for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, testing and interviewing applicants who want to work for TDCJ.

The idea for the book came while Messick watched television. "I got to thinking 'they're all messed up about end time prophecies.' I wrote the book to



**DEARL MESSICK SHOWS** off a copy of his new book, which will be available after August 22 at Hastings and other book distributors.



**THE YARD OF** Carolyn Bobo, located at 220 E. 13<sup>th</sup> St., has been chosen by KCCCB as a Yard of the Month. The slope of the yard makes it difficult to landscape, but Mrs. Bobo has certainly succeeded. Photo courtesy of Marge Kolman.

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**THE YOUTH DEPARTMENT** of the United Pentecostal Church held a drawing on Sunday, July 25<sup>th</sup> for a Pacific Industrial pressure washer valued at over \$900. The lucky winner was Thomas Connell who lives at Lake Colorado City. Proceeds from the raffle will go toward a basketball court at the church for the youth. Connell is pictured with his daughter, Bailey. Photo courtesy of Margo Connell.

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# SPORTS



**ON AUGUST 2<sup>nd</sup>,** players will report for the start of two-a-day football workouts throughout Texas. Loraine, Westbrook and Colorado will all start. Wolf Assistant Coach Kevin Wright checks football equipment this week in preparation for next week's workout. All teams will practice four days in shorts and start workouts in full gear Friday, August 6.

## County teams start football two-a-days on Monday, Aug. 2

Monday, August 1<sup>st</sup> is the first day UIL schools can begin football drills. Westbrook and Colorado City have released their schedules.

- Colorado City High School -  
Players report Monday at 6:30 a.m. Equipment will be issued.

Practice times will be from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Head Coach Frank Johnson expects about 70 kids to show. That's more than the last several years.

- Westbrook -  
Players need to report at 5:30 a.m. The practice schedule will

be 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Loraine did not respond to our request.

All incoming freshmen and juniors need to have a physical. Also, the CHS Lady Wolves volleyball teams will start their workouts Monday.



**THE COLORADO CITY** Midget Reds Baseball team was busy Saturday morning raising funds for their trip to DeLeon and the State Tournament starting Monday, July 29<sup>th</sup>. Half of the team was cleaning up the KCCB Adopt-a-Spot sponsored by the Rotary Club and the other half were at the Parks Chevron cleaning vehicle windows. There was also a booth at the First National Bank parking lot selling t-shirts. Window washers included: (l-r) Adrian Molano, Nathan Perez, Keegan Eades, Aston Briseno, Jarell Owens, Josiah Silva, Reid Harris, Eli Saver, Giouvanni Benivamondez, Sunny Benivamondez, Jeanette Silva, Jesse Stark, Tammy Johnson, Kassandra Eases and Misty Pineda. Photo courtesy of Julie Erwin.



**MEMBERS OF THE** Colorado City Midget Reds baseball team worked to raise funds last Saturday for the team to travel to DeLeon to compete in the State Baseball Tournament which begins Monday, July 29<sup>th</sup>. These team members cleaned up the KCCB Adopt-a-Lot sponsored by the Rotary Club while the other half of the team was at Chevron cleaning windows. Pictured are: Daniel Silva, Zachary Flozne, Marcus Monroe, Jett Johnson, Markis Monroe, Darian Malano, Andrew Briseno, and Elishah Stark. Photo courtesy of Julie Erwin.

### NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF COLORADO CITY

Local Government Code 52.013 and Section 29 of the City Charter requires that the descriptive caption and the penalty section of any ordinance or executive order containing a penalty section be published two consecutive times in the local newspaper or newspaper of general circulation. Please be advised that the City of Colorado City is now publishing this information in accordance with Local Government Code 52.013.

**DESCRIPTIVE CAPTION:**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, AMENDING ORDINANCE 2010 - 10 AND CHAPTER 13 UTILITIES OF THE CITY CODE BOOK; BY AMENDING CHAPTER 13 UTILITIES, ARTICLE 13.05, SECTION 13.05.073 & 13.05.074; ESTABLISHING GARBAGE COLLECTION FEES; ADDING CHAPTER 13 UTILITIES, ARTICLE 13.05, SECTION 13.05.076 ALLOWABLE AND NON-ALLOWABLE WASTE STREAMS FOR DUMPSTER AND SECTION 13.05.077 MANDATORY USE OF CITY SANITATION SERVICES; REPEALING ALL PRIOR ORDINANCES OR ORDINANCES PROVISIONS IN CONFLICT WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING A VIOLATION AND PENALTY CLAUSE, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE RATES AND FEES ESTABLISHED UNDER THIS ORDINANCE.

Chapter 13, Sections 13.05.074 shall be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 13.05.074 Regular commercial garbage service fees

(a) After careful study and investigation, fair and reasonable rates for the collection of garbage and trash from commercial business establishments will be assessed according to the following monthly rate schedule:

| Number of Pickups | Size     | Rate     |
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| Once (1) a week   | 1.5 yard | \$50.00  |
| Twice (2) a week  | 1.5 yard | \$95.00  |
| Once (1) a week   | 3 yard   | \$75.00  |
| Twice (2) a week  | 3 yard   | \$120.00 |
| Three (3) a week  | 3 yard   | \$165.00 |

Each commercial or business customer will be classified in one of the categories listed above for purposes of assessing rates under this subsection unless additional container/dumpster is needed, at which time an additional fee will be charged.

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Sec. 13.05.077 Mandatory use of City Sanitation Services

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**PENALTY SECTION:**

Any violation of this Ordinance shall be a misdemeanor and each day that said violation occurs shall be a separate misdemeanor and the penalty for violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be a fine not to exceed Five Hundred and No/100 (\$500.00) Dollars.

**EFFECTIVE DATE:**

This Ordinance shall be in the full force and effect on July 13, 2010 and billing rates will be applied beginning in the first billing cycle following July 13, 2010.

Donna Madrid, City Secretary



**COLORADO CITY BASS** Club members Byrle Chapman (left) and Jimmy Kiker placed 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> respectively in a tournament held last weekend on Lake Champion. Charles Vansickle took 3<sup>rd</sup> place in a tournament that yielded only eight fish. Photo courtesy of Ray Ellis.

## Chapman wins local bass tourney

The Colorado City Bass Club held its sixth tournament of the year this past Saturday in our own backyard yard at Lake Cham-

pion. The home town turf is usually an advantage in many sports,

but Lake Champion proved to be a tough lake and did not give up many large mouth bass.

Only one angler managed to catch the club's three fish limit. With eleven competitors present at the tournament, there was a possibility of turning in 33 bass, but only eight fish were brought to the scales.

Aside from the early daybreak bite on topwater lures, the bass have moved into what anglers call a summer pattern. In this summer pattern, the bass move to the deeper areas of the lake as the sun gets higher during the day. Many times when an angler catches a keeper this time of the year there are usually others in the same area.

Long time club member Byrle Chapman considered all the factors such as water temperature, time of day, wind direction, diet of bass this time of year, and their habitat structure on the lake, and he was the only angler to weigh in the club limit. Chapman said he caught the winning stringer all in the same location, on a point near deeper water.

The top three finishers won cash and six other anglers won prizes which were donated by Ace Hardware from their new Bass Pro section.

The top three finishers of the tournament were: 1<sup>st</sup>, Byrle Chapman, 12.80 pounds; 2<sup>nd</sup>, Jimmy Kiker, 5.40 pounds; and 3<sup>rd</sup>, Charles Vansickle, 2.20 pounds.

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Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at [www.dot.state.tx.us](http://www.dot.state.tx.us) and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor.

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### NOTICE

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL – The City of Colorado City is requesting proposals for Engineering and Hydrogeology Services to redevelop Municipality Water Supply. Anyone intending to submit a proposal in response to this request must obtain specifications from City Hall, 180 W. 3rd Street, Colorado City, Texas between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or by contacting the City Secretary, Donna Madrid at 325-728-3464 Ext. 24. Proposals may be delivered to City Hall at 180 West 3rd St., Colorado City, Texas, 79512 or mailed to P. O. Box 912, Colorado City, Texas 79512. All proposals shall be received at City Hall by 12:00 Noon on August 5, 2010. Proposals will then be opened at 1:30 p.m. on August 5, 2010 at the office of the City Secretary. Proposals received after the due date will not be considered. Proposals will then be considered by the City Council at their next regular meeting which is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on August 10, 2010 at the Civic Center which is located at 157 W. 2nd Street, Colorado City, Texas. The City reserves the right to negotiate with any and all firms that submit proposals, per the Texas Professional Services Procurement Act and OMB Circular A-102.

The City of Colorado City is an affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Signed  
Donna Madrid  
City Secretary

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TxDOT) CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TxDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.

CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE/BUILDING

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1 full-time position open. Retirement, insurance, guarantee \$7.50/hr. Apply in person at Wood's Boots.

Nurse Aides applications are now being taken. Apply in person to Terri Owens, Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX.

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## HELP WANTED

Drivers: Regional Positions. Weekly Hometime. Competitive Wages/Benefits. 800-469-7714 [wdtmilk.net](http://wdtmilk.net)

## HELP WANTED

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NOW HIRING

Laredo Taco Associates, Food Service Manager and Assistant Manager Trainee

Apply at your local Stripes or online at [www.stripes.jobs](http://www.stripes.jobs)



Rolling Plains Rural Health Clinic, LLC in Sweetwater has a full time position for an LVN. Fax resume to 325-235-5925 or contact TWC for an application.  
Sitter needed for autistic child. Mon-Fri until school starts. 432-213-0184.

## HELP WANTED

### TOURISM & CIVIC CENTER DIRECTOR

**Full-time Tourism & Civic Center Director.** Must be able to organize large events, have great computer, writing, communication and people skills. Must be able to handle and organize a variety of tasks, plan and take initiative. For job description, more information or to submit a resume, please email [communitydevelopment@cityofcoloradocity.org](mailto:communitydevelopment@cityofcoloradocity.org) or call 325-728-2072.

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

Colorado City - 2301 N. Hwy. 208  
Food service career with top salary and bonuses for continued growth. Responsible, honest leader with people skills. Background and drug test required; smoke free. Kevin Bilger 325-518-7627 or Richeson Home Office 940-549-5041, ask for Johnnie Mead, M-F 8-5.

### POLICE & EMERGENCY SERVICES DISPATCHER

The Colorado City Police Department is looking for a Police and Emergency Services Dispatcher. The successful candidate will have personal computer knowledge; skilled at Microsoft Office applications such as Word, Excel and PowerPoint, type 35 WPM, and able to write legibly and speak clearly and fluently. Applicants must be 18 yrs of age, have the ability to multitask, successfully pass a Dispatcher Performance Exam, and pass a thorough background investigation. This is a full-time position and starting pay is \$8 per hour. Benefits include paid health, dental and vision insurance, TMRS retirement, paid vacation, holidays and sick leave.

To apply, please complete an application and Personal History Statement from the Colorado City Police Department located at 201 W. 3rd St., or online at [www.coloradocitytexas.org](http://www.coloradocitytexas.org). Colorado City is an equal opportunity employer.

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in Colorado City is seeking to fill the following positions:  
**\*LVN- Wallace / Ware Units, 3-11**  
**\*Admitting Clerk (nights)**  
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Competitive pay and benefits!  
Contact Human Resources to apply. 325.728.3431, ext. 7105

## BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

### YARD WORK

**Bullard's Backyard Basics**  
Mowing ~ Raking  
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Hauling ~ Etc.  
Rick Bullard  
728-8242 \* 242-0747

### YARD WORK

**LR Lawn Service**  
Quality service at reasonable rates!  
Lawn mowing, trimming, edging, fertilizing, light tree trimming, shrub trimming.  
Lee Rodriguez, owner  
Call 325-242-0203

### RESTAURANT

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### REFRIGERATION

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Serving the entire West Texas area!  
\$24.95 Service Call Special  
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### SERVICE STATIONS

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Full service at self-service prices!  
Oil change - Flats fixed  
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### PLUMBING

**BARRON'S PLUMBING**  
For all your residential and life commercial needs!  
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Emergency Service Calls  
16 years Experience  
One trip stops the drip!  
325-675-8391 24 hr service

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- Antiques -  
- Lots & Lots of Misc. -  
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**Ramage Furniture, Appliance & Carpet**  
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Bob Ramage Alan Ramage

### RV PARKS

**SPEAK EASY RV & LAUNDRY**  
RV spaces with electricity, water, cable TV & WiFi  
Laundromat & RV parts  
325-728-8899  
748 Concho

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**BIG COUNTRY OVERHEAD DOOR CONSTRUCTION SERVICES**  
New garage doors, garage door openers, spring replacement & repair.  
1094 CR 175 - Colorado City  
728-8923  
Sidney W. Brooks, Owner  
325-728-0824 cell  
325-728-8387 fax

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**JMJ HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
325-320-8441  
728-8270

### CARPET

**All Around CARPET & UPHOLSTERY**  
CLEANING  
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2 rooms for \$35.00  
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### HOUSE LEVELING

**AFFORDABLE FOUNDATION CO.**  
House leveling, mold removing, floor bracing, insulation, concrete repair, roofing, brick repair, handyman service.  
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\* Senior Citizen Discounts \* 40 years experience  
\* Free estimates!  
Snyder 325-574-7888 325-201-1049 cell

### HOUSE LEVELING

### PLUMBING

**PLUMBER'S PUTTY**  
For all your plumbing needs: gas line installation & testing, drain line cleaning & installation, emergency water leak detection & repair, whole house re-plumbing  
Call Ed Leveque at 325-721-9377  
Fast-Fair-Friendly Service

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**Quality Livestock Feed & Seed**  
Feed for all your show animals!  
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\* Jacoby Feed \* Red Chain  
325-728-8237  
1435 Westpoint Ave. ~ Colorado City, TX 79512  
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

### LIVESTOCK

## ATTENTION: TRUCK DRIVERS

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⇒ Work up to 15 hours per wk  
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# THE RECORD REAL ESTATE PAGE

The Real Estate Marketplace of Mitchell County

## HELP WANTED

**CNAs**  
Hiring additional CNA professional nursing staff on our 2-10 shift! Must have TEXAS state certification. Competitive rates & full time employees are eligible for company benefits! EOE Please apply in person:  
**SWEETWATER HEALTHCARE CENTER**  
1600 Josephine St.  
Sweetwater

## JOBS WANTED

Weed-Free Lawn Spraying Service, 25 years experience. Free estimates. 325-728-8131, 806-891-8085.

## FOR SALE

Artistic Memorials ...for your loved one. Our company stands behind our product. No high pressure selling. See display at 505 E. 2nd. For more information call 728-3468, 325-242-1158 Joy Dockrey.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house on 2.8 acres, 2 water wells, pens, 242-2265, 207-6682.

Loveseat and ottoman, Southwest design fabric, \$150 or best offer. 242-0317

Half price storm shelters using available grants. US Storm Shelters 800-379-9712 or 800-868-5799 www.usstormshelters.com

8 year old black gelding heading horse. Has also worked cattle \$2,000. 325-207-4619 or 325-644-5355.

'93 Ski Doo Bombardier for sale. TX4929HB. 242-0929

Metal Detectors by Whites Electronics. New and used. 728-2494

## PETS

Free to good home: 3/4 Chihuahua puppies, 8 weeks old, 2 male, 1 female. 242-1179

## AUCTIONS

**AUCTION**

**Tuesday, Aug 3**  
**7 p.m.**  
**877 E. 2nd St.**  
General Merchandise  
Refrigerator, tools,  
furniture, western art.  
Consignments welcome  
Call Doyle at 325-933-0113  
AUCTION WILL BE HELD  
FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH  
Doyle Mitchell, Auctioneer  
TX License #10907

## PETS

Free to good home only. Female cat, long hair. She is an indoor cat. Has been fixed. Needs a home without kids. 325-242-3641 or 242-6119

Free to good home only. Male kitten, very playful, 5 months old. Must be indoor cat. Will do well with other cats. 242-3922 or 242-3641

## VEHICLES

LET US SELL FOR YOU! Consignments welcome, commission paid only if item sells! Tractors, equipment, autos, trailers, etc. MATLOCK I-20 C-City 728-3430

1998 Chevy Z71 350, 3" body lift, \$3,000. 325-242-3513

## AUCTIONS

## GARAGE SALES

**CARPOR SALE**  
1452 Austin St.  
Sat., July 31  
8-?  
Lots of everything.

**GARAGE SALE**  
745 Austin  
Fri. & Sat.  
8-?  
Little bit of everything & furniture.

**ST. ANN'S GUADALUPANAS BAZAAR**  
2005 Walnut  
July 31  
8-?

**YARD SALE**  
850 E. Labelle Rd.  
To the left after Speak Easy RV  
Friday 8-4  
Saturday 8-7  
Lots of tools, furniture, games, etc.

**GARAGE SALE**  
129 W. 11th St.  
Sat., July 31  
7-1  
Odds & ends.

**4 FAMILY YARD SALE**  
1205 Elm St.  
Sat., July 31  
7-3  
Too much to list, come look.

**GARAGE SALE**  
959 Rusk  
Saturday 8-12  
Children's clothes, large size men's clothes, toys, stuffed animals, exercise bicycle, household items.

**GARAGE SALE**  
19th & Locust  
8-?  
Lots of good school clothes, adults clothes, bedding, some antiques, lots of odds & ends. Come see us!

**GARAGE SALE**  
643 Elm St.  
Fri. & Sat.  
7-?  
Breakfast burritos.

## GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALE**  
931 Oak  
Fri. & Sat.  
7-?  
A percentage of the proceeds go to Christian Temple youth and Relay for Life Sonic team. Lots of everything. A house full of treasures.

**CARPOR SALE**  
929 E. 12th  
Friday  
3-8  
Trundle bed, gas stove, baby furniture, too much to mention.

**GARAGE SALE**  
1005 Locust  
Fri. & Sat.  
7-?  
Homemade crosses & gag gift outhouses, lots more items.

**MOVING SALE!**  
959 Marshall St.  
Saturday 8-?  
Furniture, kitchenware, TV trays, old glass jars, antiques, x-mas decor, old 45 records and 33 1/2 albums, clothes, coats and lots of old collectibles.

**HUGE 3 FAMILY BACKYARD SALE**  
1015 Cedar  
Sat., July 31  
7-?  
Lots of children's clothes (boys & girls), women & men's clothing, lots of Halloween costumes, books, home decor & tons of misc.

**GARAGE SALE**  
712 Pine St.  
Saturday 8-?  
2 king-size mattresses, clothes, shoes, DVDs, new radiator for '92 Oldsmobile Achieva & more.

**GARAGE SALE**  
1612 Dallas  
Sat., July 31  
7-?  
Clothes & misc.

## GARAGE SALES

**BACKYARD SALE**  
101 E. 22nd  
Saturday  
8-12  
Golf clubs & bag, tools of all kinds, coins.

**BACKYARD SALE**  
879 E. 13th St.  
Saturday, July 31  
7-?  
Couch, TV, student dorm refrigerator, PSC compound bow & arrow (never used), clothing, dishes, Dearborn propane heater, too much to mention.

**GARAGE SALE**  
841 S. Labelle  
Fri. & Sat.  
July 30, 31  
8-?  
Portable dishwasher, shelves, clothes, shoes and knick knacks.

**GARAGE SALE**  
1108 E. 9th  
Fri. & Sat.  
July 30, 31  
7:30 - ?  
Sizes 3T girls' clothes, shoes sizes 9 & 10 toddler, teenage girl clothes sizes 7-10 (some new)

## HOUSES FOR SALE

137 W. 2nd Street  
Great Commercial/Investment Property!!  
**\$50,000**  
Call listing agent, Toni Gill  
Morgan Real Estate  
325-728-0139

## HOUSES FOR SALE

2 bedroom, 1 bath w/ siding, metal roof, carport, fenced backyard, central heat/air. 242-0353

For sale by owner: Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, home with formal dining room, central heat/air, big fenced backyard, nice neighborhood, 1071 sq ft, \$45,000 OBO. Located at 937 Chestnut St. No owner financing available. Call 325-242-0074.

For sale or rent by owner: Brick house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, central heat/air, carport. 1106 Nicolasa. Call 432-466-4297.

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## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Fleta Lewis Real Estate**  
Colorado City  
**Dana Lynch**  
Sales Associate  
325-242-1134  
505 E. 4th St. - 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Recently remodeled. \$75,000.  
1209 E. 18th St. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice neighborhood. Reduced! \$112,000.

## TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

www.flomckenney.com  
724 Hickory • Colorado City • 728-5879  
Flo McKenney, Broker  
Janet McCright, Sales Associate 728-8898 • 242-0082

**RESIDENTIAL**  
Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, sprinkler system in yard. 1732 Locust. Reduced! \$60,000.  
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, central heat & air, 2 living areas & separate dining on 1 acre of land. 540 E. 2nd Street, \$59,500.  
To be moved: Small house at 630 E. 18th, \$5,000.

## DeLoera Realty

Professional Real Estate Services  
1641 Hickory • Colorado City  
Branch Office  
**Cheri Totty**  
Agent / Office Manager  
Sherry DeLoera Agent/Owner 325-575-2575  
Shanon DeLoera Agent 325-207-1720  
Abel DeLoera Broker/Owner 325-575-2578

**6317 CR 149** - 4 bedroom, 4 bath on 27.2 acres, 3375 sq. feet. Call Cheri!  
**NEW LISTING!** 928 Oak - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, great investor property. \$39,000.  
**REDUCED!** \$188,000 COUNTRY HOME on 3 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, office room. 1338 CR 171. Call Cheri.  
**NEW LISTING!** 1431 Waco - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage.  
**931 Elm** - Cute stucco bungalow, 3bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call Cheri. REDUCED!  
**PASTRY PALACE at 293 Walnut**, 2 building, 2050 sq. ft. \$35,000 Great price for business!  
**REDUCED!** \$125,000 BEAUTIFUL HOME! 3398 CR 173 - 12 acres, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large open kitchen, fireplace, 4-car covered carport. Kitchen appliances stay. Has assumable loan to qualified buyers!  
**1620 Hickory** - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room, covered carport. \$39,000.  
**LAKE LOTS** - Laguna Vista Estates, Homeowners Association at Lake Colorado City.

**Garage Sale Weekend!**  
It's that time of year again... time to dust off your garage sale shoes and make the 23 garage sales scattered throughout Colorado City. Some are Friday, some are Saturday, but all will have treasures you won't want to miss! Let the handy map be your guide!

# LOCAL NEWS

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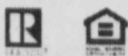
### Stevenson Real Estate

3203 College Ave. • Snyder, Texas



Daryl Drain  
325-207-4229

Toni Cox  
Owner/Broker  
325-868-0216



Ann Marie Molina  
325-436-8442

#### Farm & Ranch

View listings at [realtor.com](http://realtor.com) or [stevenson-realestate.com](http://stevenson-realestate.com)

#### Exclusive Listings

Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 143 W. 9th, \$84,500  
Charming older home with extra living quarters, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 705 Vine.

#### HUD Listings

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1436 Austin, \$46,400.  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 708 E. 6th St., \$40,000.

## RENTALS

### Andrea Garden Apartments

928 Waco St.  
Colorado City

Call for Move-In

Specials  
**325-728-8565**

Brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath, tile, central heat/air, fenced yard, good area. Now available. Call Royce Clay, Sr., 242-0731 or 728-3933.

## LAKE PROPERTY

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## LAND

Farm-645 acres, Mitchell County, minerals, wind rights, hunting. \$750/ac. [www.findranches.com](http://www.findranches.com) 817-300-0345

## TOWN

shared authority, risk, resources and responsibilities.

"Communication is the biggest issue," Kampfer said.

The values of government officials and the citizens within a community are different.

"The gap is where frustration comes in," he said.

Communication means learning to understand the difference in those values and dialoguing to bridge the gap.

Twenty-five people attended the meeting with questions ranging from garbage pickup and water issues to cooperation between the taxing entities and the future of the Baker Hotel.

According to Kampfer, city workers are creating a request worksheet for dumpster placement to assess locations and volume.

The process takes time to evaluate residential blocks, possibly two-three weeks.

"City crews have been working alongside Duncan during the transition period to ensure garbage pickup," Kampfer said, adding the number of complaint calls have dropped from 20 on a daily basis to three.

One factor the city overlooked in assigning dumpsters to neighborhoods were multiple families within one residence.

Dumpster placement has been assigned on the assumption of four people to a 1200 square foot house.

Kampfer said it was difficult to ascertain how many people live in a residence merely by looking at the outside, thus making adequate dumpster placement difficult.

However, now that city officials are aware of the issue, re-evaluation of locations will be considered.

Duncan will be moving to a once a week Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule, according to Public Works Director Jeff Ellis.

"We will have set routes within 2-3 weeks," Ellis said. "Right now it's kinda chaotic."

Color coded schedules will be posted on the city's website: [www.coloradocitytexas.org](http://www.coloradocitytexas.org) as well as being made available at city hall.

The city is also working to provide rollout dumpsters

for periodic neighborhood cleanup for disposal of junk and tree limbs not suited for the regular dumpsters.

While Duncan has the option to raise rates after the first year based on increases in fuel prices, "they can't arbitrarily raise the rates," Kampfer said.

The standard for increased garbage fees is usually 3%, according to Kampfer.

Kampfer addressed questions on the water well field, commenting the well field was a good investment, although the city's debt was too high.

Several things occurring simultaneously have contributed to the water issue, from TCEQ's inflexibility on construction of new water towers to high water demand this summer and the city's pumps running 22 hours out of 24.

"Can it be fixed? Oh, yeah," Kampfer responded. "We've got some real good solutions that will work."

Since appearance draws marketing which brings in revenue, one of the city's goals is improving the town's

overall appearance.

City workers are busy as time, resources and manpower permit, trimming tree limbs, doing weed control and placing cones and barricades to identify known water leaks until the leaks can be repaired.

Another city goal is to establish closer relations with all taxing entities, as well as other allies in both the public and private sectors.

Working with Main Street on the Baker Hotel to improve its appearance and address safety issues is a prime example of the collaboration between the city, the private sector and TDCJ.

"We prioritized creating alliances and cooperation," Kampfer said. "It's a good way to make a better town for the citizens."

"Dynamics to decisions are unique," Kampfer said, declining to rehash past council decisions through hindsight.

"We're making the best decisions we can make based on information. Finger pointing will get this town nowhere," Kampfer said. "All we can do is take care of the dynamics for today."

*"Finger pointing will get this town nowhere."*

## TEXAS REAL ESTATE

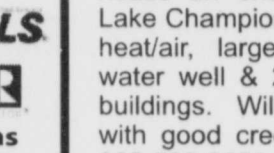
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Tresa McMillan  
Owner/Broker  
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Broker/Agent  
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Becky Seibold  
Agent  
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## RENTALS

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439 Oak Street, Colorado City  
**325-728-3150**

By Sharon Green

Loraine Correspondent

There are many "Birthday Babies" in July yet to be celebrated and we would like to give a special shout-out to Amber Blair. She's had a rough year and we are praying that this year is a blessed one for her and her family.

Happy Birthday Amber! Hope your birthday trip is a blast and we get to hear all about it when you return.

Dorothy Norwood came in to play the piano for the Senior Center Wednesday!

Frances Godwin has had a real good visit with her two daughters, Joyce Buchanan of Virginia and Marilyn Brookshear of Colorado City over the past week, but how time flies when you're having fun.

Visitors to the center this week were James and Tommie Williams of Colorado City, along with JA and Y Sadler's granddaughter, Brittany.

Mildred Hackfeld is home from the hospital and is reported to be doing well. Our prayers continue for Mildred and a speedy recovery.

The Methodist Church had Brother Kiefer sing "Behold The Man" and play the piano for the special music Sunday. The sermon "God's Thankful People" was based on the scripture Colossians 1:15-17, which states that Jesus is the visible image of the invisible God and our only hope to reconcile with the Father. This truth makes me a thankful person indeed.

Fynlan was down near the coast visiting friends and sent me a picture of a scrawny little kitten that they had rescued from starving and dehydration. She begged to bring it home with her and I fought it best I could, but in the end, I went to pick up them and the cat.

The dread washed over me as I examined this 4 or 5 week old bony wad of dark charcoal grey fur. This kitty had really big ears that turned forward with the tips curled down and a long face

and nose. The only impressive thing about it was its piercing green eyes. Its name was B.B. [Birthday Baby, commemorating Fynlan's upcoming birthday.]

When we arrived home, she burst from the car and ran over to her sister's Alisha which is, to say the least, a cat lover herself. I didn't figure she would be too impressed with Fynlan's find because she has Bangles and Manx. Unusually pretty cats, unlike the one knocking on her back door. But Alisha phoned me in a bit and said, "Mom, do you know what kind of cat this is? This is a Russian Blue!" The intrigue didn't heighten for me. I said, "and..."

Well, come to find out, the Russian Blue with the big turned down ears and the green eyes are rather rare. If they have the mysterious green eyes, the price of one can be close to \$1000.00.

I'm sure if this kitten survives, it will be a site to behold, but right now B.B. is definitely a "diamond in the rough".

# LORAINÉ NEWS

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# Local residents in amazement yesterday as Collectors provide a stimulus package to Snyder!

*They are paying out right on the spot for my stuff. Unbelievable!!*

By CHRISTINA BUTLER  
STAFF WRITER

Spokesperson for the event said he expects to spend in excess of \$200,000.00 this week for vintage items and precious metals from local residents. Here are some examples of what is going on in the event that started Tuesday in the **Holiday Inn Express**.

One person sold an old Gibson guitar that was purchased in the 1960's for less than \$250.00 to a collector at the event for \$2175.00

Another person had a pocket watch collection that sold for

\$4600.00., with one of the watches in this collection bringing \$375.00 of the \$4600.00 talley.

A husband and wife brought in a box of old Jewelry, wristwatches, coins, and two German daggers from WW2 and left \$785.00 richer.

This is cool that something like this would come here to our town. Where else would this stuff ever be sold? The refinery has teamed up with the collectors for a 24 month tour of the United States, both big and small towns to dig up hidden gems.



"I'm glad I came in! I really need the money."  
CLAUDIA MCDONALD says, who received \$825 for a gold coin minted in 1986.

## Dozens cash in yesterday with jewelry, railroad watches and guitars. An estimated \$200,000 in Snyder!

By CHRISTINA BUTLER  
STAFF WRITER

The first days of the 5 day reclamation drive in Snyder will be a hit with those looking to sell their gold and silver. Representatives are on hand this week purchasing all types of unwanted and broken jewelry. An estimated 55 people left the event with over \$200 dollars from old class rings, wedding bands, herringbones, and gold teeth. Coins dated before 1964 were bringing big premiums as well. Silver dollars, halves and quarters arrived in large quantities. Lots of gold coins were also brought in. Rebecca Hughes walked away with over \$1200.00 after selling an original \$20 gold piece from 1888.

On the other side of the room were representatives from the Antique Association. They were purchasing all types of guitars, large currency bills dated before 1923, military items and pocket watches. One watch was purchased by a collector in Montana for \$835 dollars. There were piles of sterling silver items like old silverware sets and tea pots. One gentleman rolled a cart in with 3 boxes full of silver coins. Company officials reported spending over \$80,000 the first day of the event, alone. Brian Eades with Ohio Valley said "we have had an overwhelming turnout this first day and we expect to get busier every day this week". The event continues today and runs through Saturday. The event is free and the public is welcome.

### If you go:

**WHO:** Ohio Valley Refinery Reclamation Drive  
**WHAT:** Open to public to sell gold and silver.  
**WHEN:** July 27th - 31st  
**WHERE:** Holiday Inn Express 1305 E Coliseum Dr. Snyder, TX 79549  
**TIMES:** TUESDAY-FRIDAY 9:00am - 6:00pm  
SATURDAY 9:00am - 4:00pm  
**SHOW INFO:** (217) 523-4225

### Items we will accept include:

- Scrap Jewelry
- Dental Gold
- Sterling Silverware
- Sterling Silver Tea Sets
- Silver Dollars
- All Coins Dated before 1964
- Industrial Scrap
- All forms of Platinum

## Silver and Gold Coin Prices Up During Poor Economy.

*Collectors and Enthusiasts in Snyder with \$200,000 to Purchase Yours!*

By CHRISTINA BUTLER  
STAFF WRITER

Got Coin? It might be just the time to cash in. This week starting Tuesday and continuing through Saturday the International Collectors Association in conjunction with the Ohio Valley Gold & Silver Refinery will be purchasing all types of silver and gold coins direct from the public. All types are welcome and the event is free.

Collectors will be on hand to identify and sort your coins. Then the quality or grade will be determined. The better the grade the more they are worth according to collectors I talked to. With the silver and gold markets high prices of older coins are too. Any coins minted before 1964 in the U.S. are 90% silver except nickels and pennies.

The coins worth is determined by the rarity and the grade. Old silver dollars are worth a great premium right now even well worn heavy circulated ones are bringing good premiums. Franklin and Kennedy halves, Washington quarters, Mercury and Roosevelt dimes are all worth many times the face value. While older types like Seated Liberty, Standing Liberties, and Barber coins are worth even more.

Gold coins are really worth a lot right now according to Brian Eades of the International Collectors Association. This country didn't start minting coins until 1792 says Eades. Before that people would trade goods using gold dust and nuggets. Some shop keepers would take more gold than needed to pay for items purchased. There was no uniform

system of making change. The government opened the first mints and began distributing the coins in 1792. By the beginning of the 19th century coins and paper currency were wide spread and our monetary system was here to stay. In 1933 Roosevelt required all banking institutions to turn in all gold coins.

Once all banks turned in this gold the president raised the gold standard from \$20.00 per ounce to \$33.00 per ounce. This was his way of stimulating the economy during the great depression. However gold coins were never redistributed after the recall. Not all gold coins were turned in. Many folks during that time didn't completely trust the government and choose to keep their gold.

These gold coins are sought after collectors today and bring many times the face value. Any gold coins with the mint marks of CC, D or O will bring nice premiums. Collectors at the event will be glad to show you where to look. Other types of coins will also be purchase including foreign coins, Indian head cents, two cent pieces, half dimes, three cent pieces and buffalo nickels to name a few.

Collectors warn people against trying to clean their coins as significant damage can be done and the coins value lessened.

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### Items of Interest:

- Vintage Guitars:** Martin, Gibson, Fender, National, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, Mandolins, Banjos and others
  - Pocket Watches:** Hamilton, Illinois, Waltham, Patek Phillipe, Ball, Howard, South Bend, Elgin and others
  - Wrist watches:** Omega, Accutron, Longines, Hamilton, Breitling and many more
  - Old paper money:** United States, Confederate States, Blanket Bills, \$1000.00 bills and more
  - Antique Toys:** Trains, Tin wind-ups, Mechanical Banks, Robots, Pressed Steel trucks, and many more
  - War Memorabilia:** Swords, Bayonets, Helmets, German, Confederate, Union, USA, and others
- Local records reveal to our research department that recent vintage guitar sold for \$2400.00 and another for \$12,000.00 to a collector that will be tied into the event this week via live database feed.

### Local Residents are ready to cash in!

*International antique buyers in town next week and ready to stimulate economy!*

By CHRISTINA BUTLER  
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of phone calls from local residents this week to the corporate office of the Ohio Valley Gold and Silver Refinery pour in inquiring about items to be purchased all this week by the team of antique buyers that is on site with OVGSR.

The team of buyers this week are purchasing a vast array of vintage items (see below) along with coins, gold jewelry, and sterling silver items the refinery deals in. It is a Local shot in the arm for our economy. The spokesperson for the event expects to spend in excess of \$200,000.00 this week at the **Holiday Inn Express** paying local residents on the spot. The spokesperson for the company explained that these collectors are paying collector price for vintage items. It's a great way for people to get a great value for their items.

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**Top Five Items To Bring**

- Gold Jewelry
- Gold Coins
- Silver Coins
- Pocket Watches
- Sterling Silver

Refinery representatives will be on hand through Saturday to purchase all gold, silver and platinum items, as well as coins. Public welcome!

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