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August 18, 2011



4-H Officers

Grayson County 4-H Banquet

The Collinsville 4-H Club hosted the Annual Grayson County 4-H Banquet on Saturday, Aug. 13.

The 2011 Outstanding 4-H Adult Leader is Shannon Hayes, Club Manager of the Grayson County Hoppers. She worked as the rabbit club manager and assisted with the 4-H Meat Judging team as they traveled from contest. She created team study sheets and tests for them to review in the vehicle as the team they drove to contests. She was also very active helping to organize fund raising opportunities for the WOW trip.

Susan Holt was also recognized for her work with the Hoppers 4-H Club, but in addition she has been active with the 4-H FCS advisory committee, helping plan 4-H Clover Kid and Junior food camps and was very active teaching Food and Nutrition project meetings prior to the Hoppers 4-H meetings.

Glenda Coulson of the Collinsville 4-H was recognized at State 4-H Roundup this past June as a State Salute to Excellence recipient.

The Richard Kremer Memorial Volunteer Award went to Jim Sallin, project leader with the Shotgun group, for his dedication of many hours to the 4-H program offering shooting experiences and contest experiences.

Also a second award is given in Kremer's memory - a \$100 scholarship was presented to Gretchen Debner of Howe.

Cody Johns of Tioga and Erika Fairchild of Gunter participated in the Veterinary Science and submitted documents to document time and studies.

Attending the Wonders of Washington leadership event in Washington, D.C. this summer were Maria Hayes of Denison, Erika Fairchild of Gunter and Adrienne Clark of Van Alstyne.

Special scholarship recipients are Gretchen Debner - \$5,000 from State Fair of Texas and \$750 from Blackland Income Growth Scholarship; Heather Craig - \$750 from Blackland Income Growth Scholarship and \$16,000 from Texas 4-H Foundation-

4-H Banquet Guests

Houston Scholarship, and Turner Coulson - \$1000 from Fort Worth Calf Scramble.

The Collinsville 4-H Club received the 4-H Make a Difference award for their outstanding service to the community. Because they have won this traveling trophy for five years in a row, this trophy will stay in Collinsville and a new traveling trophy will start next year.

A large number of the 4-H members entered record books at the county level. Receiving a Medallion for their first place record books at District are Jillian Hackett and Jacob Hackett both of Collinsville, Morgan Bradshaw of Sherman and Josi Ridenour of Denison. Competing at the state level was Josi Ridenour who received 7th place.

Outstanding Record Book Awards went to Jacob Hackett of Collinsville – Junior category, Kasey Hamilton of Sadler Intermediate category and Turner Coulson of Collinsville Senior category.

Rookie awards were given to Jillian Hackett of Collinsville – junior award, Kasey Hamilton of Sadler – intermediate award, and Cody Johns of Tioga – senior award.

Other awards included Junior Honor Roll Award to Jillian Hackett of Collinsville; Intermediate Honor Roll Award to Kasey Hamilton of Sadler and Adrienne Clark of Van Alstyne; The Letterman Award to Turner Coulson of Collinsville and Martha Hayes of Denison; The Danforth ‘I Dare You’ Award to Hannah Debner of Howe and Martha Hayes of Denison.

The 4-H Leadership Awards went to Martha Hayes of Denison and Josi Ridenour of Denison.

The 4-H Gold Star Awards for outstanding achievement, leadership, and contributions made to the 4-H programs went to Turner Coulson of Collinsville and Gretchen Debner of Howe. These recipients receive a \$500 scholarship, an embroidered briefcase, a gold star pin, and a plaque. Also the names are engraved on a permanent plaque that hangs in the Courthouse Extension Office.

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Austin College Recognized by Princeton Review

Sherman, Texas -For the second year in a row, Austin College has been ranked a "Best in the West" school in the Princeton Review. The College also ranked 14th for Most Popular Study Abroad, 15th for the Professors Get High Marks category, and is the 13th Easiest Campus to Get Around.

"While we don't rely on these kinds of rankings to set our goals, it is gratifying to see our achievements recognized," said Marjorie Hass, Austin College President. "This years' rankings are an affirmation of our commitment to accessible study abroad, close professor-student relationships, and a welcoming campus."

According to the Princeton Review: "From hundreds of institutions we reviewed in each region, we selected these colleges and universities primarily for their excellent academic programs. We also took into account what students attending the schools reported to us about their campus experiences at them on our student survey for this project. Our "regional best" colleges constitute only 25% of the nation's four-year colleges-a select group, indeed."

It is the second year Austin College has participated in the Princeton Review survey.

The full Princeton Review rankings are available at <http://www.princetonreview.com/best-regional-colleges.aspx>.

Austin College is a leading national independent liberal arts college located north of Dallas in Sherman, Texas. Founded in 1849, making it the oldest institution of higher education in Texas operating under original charter and name, the college is related by covenant to the Presbyterian Church (USA). Recognized nationally for academic excellence in the areas of international education, pre-professional training, and leadership studies, Austin College is one of 40 schools profiled in Loren Pope's influential book Colleges that Change Lives<<http://www.ctcl.org/>>.



Freshman Convocation

Student Government Association president Matt Sitton speaks to the audience at Freshman Convocation Saturday at Southeastern Oklahoma State University. The event was held in Montgomery Auditorium. Fall semester classes began Aug. 15.

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Howe's That

by **Lana Rideout**

We had some rain last Saturday morning. It was most welcome. And the temperature finally went back to double instead of triple digits for a few days. It's back to triple again now.

I have several good quotes I thought you might enjoy.

Dogs come when they're called; cats take a message and get back to you. - Mary Bly

A cat's eyes are windows enabling us to see into another world.
- Irish Legend

After dark all cats are leopards. - Native American Proverb

Some cats is blind, And stone-deaf some, But ain't no cat Wuz ever dumb. - Anthony Euwer

Some people say that cats are sneaky, evil, and cruel. True, and they have many other fine qualities as well. - Missy Dizick

Cats know how to obtain food without labor, shelter without confinement, and love without penalties. - W. L. George

If you want a happy ending, it depends on where you end the story. - Orson Welles

And this bit of advice comes from Cal Thomas:

Both liberals and conservatives claim to pray to the same God, but for different results. Abraham Lincoln noted this conflict in his Second Inaugural Address: "Both read the same Bible and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other ... The prayers of both could not be answered."

Perhaps what's needed is less praying for results favorable to one side and more listening to what the One to who each side is praying has already said.

Recipe



No Name Cake

For Chocolate Cake
1 Box of Chocolate Cake Mix
1 Can of Coco Cola

For White Cake
1 Box of White Cake Mix
1 Can of Seven up

Put cake mix in bowl and add can of soft drink. Mix by hand. Pour into greased 9x13 pan and cook according to cake package directions. Use your favorite icing or sprinkle with powdered sugar while still warm or serve plain with Cool-whip or scoop of ice cream.

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Howe ES/MS School Menus

Aug.22-26

Breakfast

Monday - Glazed donuts/toast, cereal/toast, diced peaches, apple juice

Tuesday - Biscuit & sausage/gravy, cereal/toast, spiced apples, orange juice

Wednesday - Pancake on stick, waffles w/sausage, cereal/toast, orange halves, grape juice

Thursday - Breakfast bagel, cereal/toast, applesauce, orange juice

Friday - Eggs/toast/sausage, cereal/toast, mandarin oranges, orange juice



Lunch

Monday - Cheeseburger or fish sandwich, burger fixins, potato rounds, corn cobbette, diced peaches, apple juice, vanilla pudding

Tuesday - Beef fingers or crispy chicken salad, mashed potatoes/gravy, spiced apples, green beans, orange juice, wheat roll, gelatin jewels

Wednesday - BBQ beef sandwich or grilled cheese, pickle spears, carrots & celery sticks, orange halves, ranch beans, grape juice, sugar cookie

Thursday - Pepperoni pizza or chicken spaghetti/toast, tossed salad, spinach, applesauce, frozen fruit bar, orange juice

Friday - Chicken crispeto or fiesta salad, refried beans, tossed salad, mandarin oranges, orange juice, Spanish ice

Howe Football Schedule - 2011

Aug. 18 - Thur. S&S (Scrimmage) Home TBA

Aug. 26 -Collinsville Home 7:30

Sept. 2 - Oakridge of Arlington Home 7:30

Sept. 9 - **Valley View Home 7:30

Sept. 16 - Wolfe City Away 7:30

Sept. 23 - Honey Grove Away 7:30

Sept. 30 - Open Date

Oct. 7 - Paradise Home 7:30

Oct. 14 - *Boyd Away 7:30

Oct. 21 - *Ponder Home 7:30

Oct. 28 - *Pottsboro Away 7:30

Nov. 4 - #*Callisburg Home 7:30

** Denotes Homecoming

*Denotes Dist 5 AA Div 1

#* Denotes Senior Night



Howe Lady Bulldog Volleyball team wins match vs. Van Alstyne

On Tuesday, Aug. 9, the Lady Bulldog Volleyball team defeated Van Alstyne, 3-1.

Libby Cannaday had 31 digs as Howe opened with a 25-20, 16-25, 25-20, and 25-13 win against Van Alstyne.

The Lady Bulldogs racked up 11 digs from Taylor Lewers in the match and Baleigh Hudman put in seven kills and Madison Wilson had 12 assists.



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MEET THE BULLDOGS

The Howe Athletic Booster Club is hosting a community pep rally at 7 pm Aug. 19. It's a chance to meet all the Howe Bulldogs, including those in peewee, middle school and high school football, the middle and high school cheerleaders, the high school volleyball and cross country teams and the band members. This will be held at the Bulldog Stadium on State Hwy 5.

Booster club spokesman Michael Mosier said this event will have a little bit of something fun for everyone. Refreshments will include snow cones and watermelon, and the football stadium concession stands will be open also. There will be a 50/50 drawing and door prizes. During the evening Chance Cody & Spur 503 will provide music.

Mosier said, "Let's join as a community and support our Howe Bulldogs."



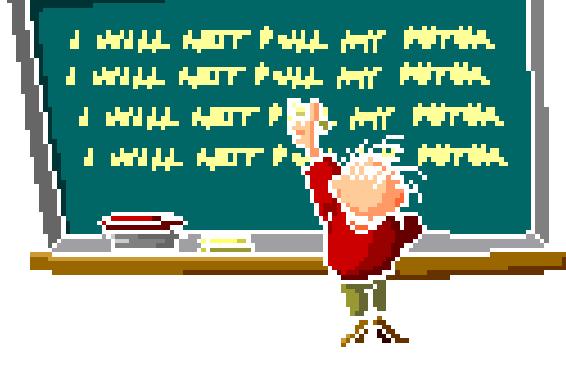
Reserved seating sale for the 2011 football season will begin on Aug. 15,

Persons who had reserved seating from last year have until Aug. 12, 2011 to renew their seats. On Aug. 15, 2011 reserved seating will be open to the public for purchase. Reserved seating of \$25 per seat assures you of a designated seat for the varsity games for the six home games of the season. Game admission tickets are \$5 and must be purchased the week of the game (ticket prices are subject to change).

Reserve your seating and be ready for Football 2011!

Howe Middle School
Fifth Grade Orientation
7 p.m., Aug. 18th
Cafeteria

Students may bring school supplies.
Parents and Students only please.



HISD Calendar

August
15-19 - Staff Development
18 - School Board Meeting, 6 pm
22 - 8 am, School begins



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Van Alstyne Voices

VAN ALSTYNE - Dorothy Bishop opened this week's Van Alstyne Voices Toastmasters with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Allison Presley gave a presentation on "Fish Food." Pam Shaw spoke on "Back to School." Garret Shaw led Table Topics, with PJ Presley giving his version of the hottest time ever, Bob Bishop gave 3 places to live, Dorothy Bishop gave us three top vacation places. These were impromptu speeches to sharpen our extemporaneous speaking skills.

And the winners are: Allison Presley for Best Speaker. Dorothy Bishop for Best Table Topic. Bob Bishop as Best Evaluator.

Beginning next Monday, 22 August, we will resume meeting at the South Grayson College campus, Room 216. We'll continue to meet at 7 PM. People interested in better speaking, and better listening are invited to visit.



Van Alstyne Library

By Tracy Luscombe

Fall Vegetable Gardening program is coming up next week. Tuesday, August 16 at 6:30 pm at the Van Alstyne Public Library. Hope to see you there.

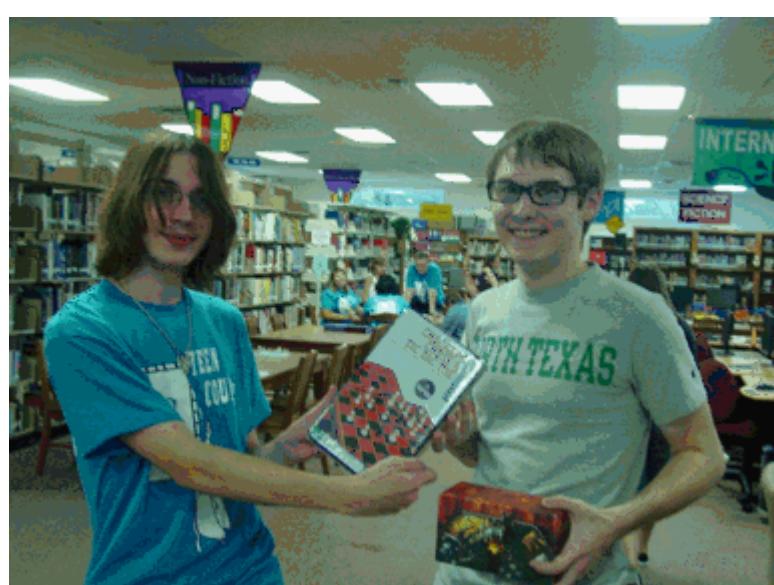
Here's a great book review by Caitlin Stroud.

Book: The Name of the Wind -- Author: Patrick Rothfuss

An infamous red-haired hero named, Kvothe tells his story, beginning from the time before the evil beings known as Chandrians killed his family and friends, to the time when he attends a university of both normal studies and magical at the age of 15. This is the youngest anyone has ever been admitted to the university. Kvothe quietly seeks revenge on the Chandrian, impressing his teachers, making enemies, playing his lute, falling in love, and slaying dragons along the way.

In reading this book she learned that "charcoal can soak up six tenths of any poisons you may have just swallowed before the charcoal."

She says she would recommend the book to teens and adults. She says the book is a "tearjerker at some parts and a I-can't-stop-grinning-like-an-idiot in other parts."



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Volleyball Game Results Tom Bean vs. Texoma Christian School

August 12 -- Sherman- The TCS Lady Eagles defeated the Tom Bean Lady Cats in their season opener 18-25, 25-21, 13-25, 12-25. Despite the solid efforts of Makenzie Jones with 32 digs, 2 ace serves and a 100 percent serving effort, the Lady Cats could not overcome a bad passing night. The Lady Cats less than stellar passing performance could not produce an offense and left the Lady Cats on the defensive for most of the night. The Lady Cats did get outstanding performances at the net from sophomore Ashley Selman with 7 kills and 12 blocks with 5 solo blocks crashing to the floor. Amber Davis chipped in 5 kills as the Lady Cats closed out the night.

When I looked at the starting line up on the floor tonight I realized we have two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores. At any given time of the night there could be as many as 3 sophomores and two juniors, and one senior on the floor. Our seniors are fulfilling a big role as leaders on the team and it is going to take every game up until our district contests begin in order for us to establish a rhythm and chemistry together. The Lady Cats are returning only four varsity players from a squad that totaled twelve last year at its peak. I am very proud of these girls and their efforts. It takes an incredible amount of courage and bravery to take on new positions, which is exactly what most of our seniors are doing.

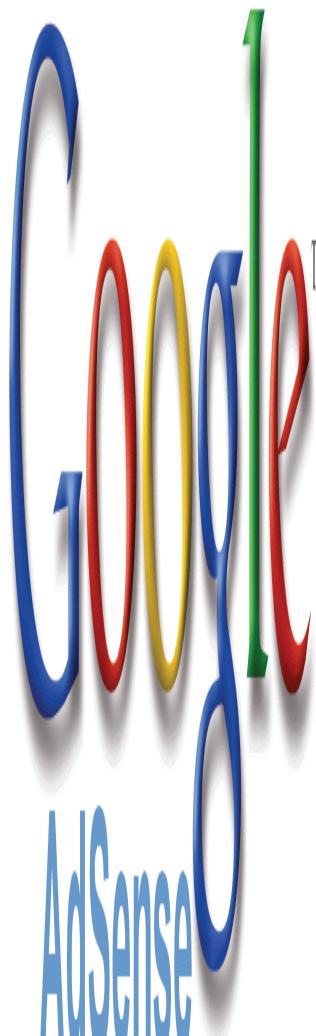
The Lady Cats will be back in action against 3A foe Van Alstyne. Match times will begin at 5:00 in Van Alstyne with JV Orange - JV Black and Varsity will follow, respectively.

*Our first home match will be Aug. 26th versus Dodd City.
Submitted by Karen S. Hodgdon, Tom Bean HS Volleyball*



Tom Bean Varsity Football Schedule

Aug. 13 (Sat) Anna (Scrimmage) Away 10:30am
Aug. 18 (Thur) Cooper (Scrimmage) Home 5 pm
Aug. 26 - Lindsay Away 7:30pm
Sept. 2 - Valley View Away 7:30pm
Sept. 9 - Sunnyvale Home 7:30pm
Sept. 16 - Collinsville Home 7:30pm
Sept. 23 - Pottsboro Home 7:30pm
Sept. 30 - Open
Oct. 7 - Gunter Away 7:30pm
Oct. 14 - Whitewright Away 7:30pm
Oct. 21 - S&S Homecoming Home 7:30pm
Oct. 28 - Bells Away 7:30pm
Nov. 4 - Leonard Home (Sr. Parents Night 7:30pm



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History of Sherman told through photographs

Local author pens new book on area's history

The newest addition to Acadia Publishing's popular Images of America series is Sherman from local author Linda Ashby. The book boasts more than 200 vintage images and memories of days gone by.

Sherman was founded in 1846, but because of a lack of wood and water, the town moved east to its present location in 1948. The county seat of Grayson County, Sherman was named for Gen. Sidney Sherman, a hero of the Texas Revolution. From the beginning Sherman was known as an educational center and was nicknamed "The Athens of Texas." The home of Kidd-Key Conservatory of Music, Mary Nash College, North Texas Male and Female Academy, Car-Burdette College and today the prestigious Austin College, Sherman has long been an educational mecca.

Sherman was incorporated in 1858, the same year the Butterfield Overland Stage arrived. The stage line was the first mail route

west of the Mississippi and covered a distance of 2,798 miles from St. Louis to San Francisco. As Sherman progressed industry became a mainstay of the community which continues to thrive today through companies such as Texas Instruments, GlobiTech, Sunny Delight, Progress Rail, Tyson Foods, Fischer Controls, Kaiser Aluminum and Certain Teed D Corporation.

Highlights of Sherman include:

- *The Birth of Commerce
- *A Town Becomes a City
- *The Passage of Time
- *The Athens of Texas
- *Industry Moves to Town

Available at area bookstores, independent retailers, and online retailers, or through Arcadia Publishing at www.arcadiapublishing.com or (888) 313-2665.

TxDOT to hold Elderly & Disabled Transportation Program Workshop

Paris, Texas -A workshop regarding TxDOT's Elderly Persons & Persons with Disabilities Transportation Program is scheduled for August 23, 2011 in the TxDOT Paris District Training Room, 1365 N. Main Street, in Paris, Texas beginning at 10 am.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide public involvement in the identification of transportation barriers, restrictions and unmet needs as it pertains to the elderly and those persons with disabilities who reside in the nine counties served by TxDOT's Paris District. The Stakeholders will evaluate the current year's activities, review plans and goals for the next two years, and to select projects for FY 2012.

Anyone who is aware of transportation related needs, services or solutions for the elderly and/or persons with disabilities living in Delta, Fannin, Franklin, Grayson, Hopkins, Hunt, Lamar, Rains and Red River counties are strongly encouraged to attend the meeting.

The presentation will be conducted in English, and will include handouts which will be projected onto a screen. Persons with language interpreters, disabilities, or who will require special accommodation needs and plan to attend this meeting should contact David Merritt, at (903) 737-9372, on or before Friday August 19, 2011. TxDOT will make every reasonable effort to accommodate these needs.

More information regarding the 5310 Elderly and Persons with Disabilities Program is available on the TxDOT webpage located at <http://www.txdot.gov/business/governments/grants/programs.htm>



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Hurricane Creek Rotary Club Golf Tournament
Honoring Jim Drake

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Date: Monday, August 29th 2011

Time: 7:45 a.m. Continental Breakfast and Check In, 9:00 a.m. Shotgun Start, 2:00 p.m. Lunch

Place: Hurricane Creek Country Club, Anna, TX

Format: Four Person Scramble

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Registration and Payment is due by Friday, August 19th. Make checks payable to: Hurricane Creek Rotary Club.

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Explore Texas in 1835 with Dr. Gideon Lincecum

The Second Saturday program at Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge for the month of August will be something a little different: a Chautauqua-style lecture in which Dr. Jerry Lincecum role-plays his ancestor, Dr. Gideon Lincecum. Gideon Lincecum was an American pioneer, historian, physician and prominent naturalist in Texas. Gideon will be introduced by Dr. Peggy Redshaw. The free program will be held in the meeting room of the new Visitor Center at the Refuge, which is located at 6465 Refuge Road, Sherman, 75092, at 10 am on August 13. Second Saturday nature programs are open to the public.

Jerry Lincecum, a sixth-generation Texan, is an Emeritus Professor of English at Austin College. He has a BA from Texas A&M and the MA and Ph.D. from Duke University. Jerry is a great-great grandson of Gideon.

Peggy Redshaw, a native of central Illinois, is Professor of Biology at Austin College. She holds a BS from Quincy College and a Ph.D. from Illinois State University.

Along with their colleague, the late Dr. Edward Hake Phillips, Jerry and Peggy have published several scholarly books and papers drawn from the Gideon Lincecum Papers, including *Adventures of a Frontier Naturalist* (1994), *Science on the Texas Frontier* (1997), and *Gideon Lincecum's Sword: Civil War Letters from the Texas Home Front* (2001).

Coffee will be served in the Friends Building from 9 - 10 am on August 13, and Second Saturday for Youth will begin in the Friends Classroom at 10 am. The youth's topic is All About Owls. This free program is for ages 4 - 10, with children age 6 and under to be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult. Reservations are required for the youth program; please call the Refuge, 903 786 2826.

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Music by Kevin McCloud

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CHRYSTAL OPRY HOUSE

Melody Ranch's Deep Summer Bluegrass Festival

Can you believe it? This is our 5th Annual Bluegrass Festival!

This year the dates are August 24-27. We have a kick-off potluck supper on August 24 at 6 pm which is free for campers. There will be fellowship and jamming afterwards.

The gospel section of the festival is focused on Thursday evening beginning at 6 pm. We have the Melody Ranch Ramblers, Grandpa's Neighbors, and Copper Canyon for that evening. There will also be other gospel music performed by a quartet.

Fridays' events begin at 1 pm with The Upper Grassmen, Bluefield Express, Copper Canyon, and Honi Deaton and Dream which will include a very special appearance by Ray Deaton, one of the founders of Third Time Out. The evening performance will begin at 6 pm.

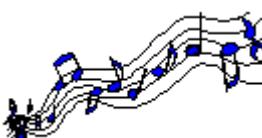
Saturday's events begin at 12 noon. We have Blue Moon Drive, Grass Notes, Southbound Mule, Shady Grove Ramblers, and Honi Deaton and Dream. The evening performance will begin at 5:45 pm.

The Chrystal Opry house is located at 1977 White Mound Road, Sherman, Texas which is 1.5 miles west of Tom Bean or 6 miles east of Howe on FM 902 and a half mile south on White Mound Road. No alcohol is permitted and there is no smoking inside the building. Seating is provided.

Food is available at the snack bar inside the Opry House during the shows. We serve hot dogs, chopped brisket sandwiches, and during the dinner hour on Friday and Saturday evening, we will serve an enchilada, beans, and rice plate.

Individuals or bands interested in performing at the Chrystal Opry House should contact Bill Hayes at 903-546-6893 or "<http://www.chrystalopryhouse.com/>"

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The boy with X-ray vision

By Bob Bowman

Every now and then, an old story about a Texas boy who had X-ray vision, and could locate underground water, surfaces in one of the fifty-plus East Texas newspapers I read every week.

This time, the story showed up in the *Polk County Enterprise* under columnist Mike Cox's byline. Here is the gist of the story:

One night in 1896, Joel Fenley was walking across one of his pastures with his son Guy tagging along. Suddenly, Guy stopped, looked at the ground and exclaimed to his dad, "Look at that stream of water flowing down here."

Fenley was perplexed. He knew his land and was positive there was no stream there. But his son insisted he saw water flowing underground.

Back home, the father decided to test his son's talent. He filled a wooden bucket with water, told his son to go into another room, placed

Dot's

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By Dorothy N. Fowler

I fear that the wild fluctuations in weather around the nation -- after all, some parts of the country are getting too much rain and are unseasonably cold -- coupled with the wild fluctuations of the stock market have driven some people over the edge.

Symptoms are showing up all over the place. Several retail clerks have told me they have never seen customers so cross over inconveniences that once they would have taken in stride and perhaps even laughed about. "Our card scanners aren't working right a lot of the time and instead of just waiting until we can get the thing going again -- we think it may be from the heat -- some customers start ranting that they know their cards aren't maxed out or that they know they've got enough money in the bank to cover it. Some of them even get so mad they go off and leave their groceries in the cart. And most of the time, just as they get to the door, the computers start working again."

An acquaintance who works at a wholesale club down south says that the Sunday crowd is always harder to get along with than the people who come in during the week, but they are "mighty nigh impossible lately." This person says it may be that the customers in this group are trying to pass out samples of "hellish behavior to go along with the temperatures, and if they're examples of the people you'll find in church, I'd rather work on Sunday."

And it isn't only in the retail stores. I've been looking at reader comments on stories that appear on the Internet. Even taking into account that the people commenting are both invisible and anonymous, a substantial number of them are worse than uncivil. They are downright mean, somewhat worse than the Clantons at the OK Corral. Or, if you're on the other side of that gunfight, meaner than the Earps.

However, in the midst of all this incivility, I have been reminded that it is possible to find unexpected blessings. I have found one, or to be more precise, I have been found by one. I have been adopted by a cat.

She probably was abandoned by people who lived in the house sort of catty-cornered across the street from my house because she came to my door after they sort of sneaked off in the night. She made her bed in the dirt behind the hedge just outside my front door. She was so thin her spine showed along with her ribs, but her coat was still shiny and she was lively. When I came to the door with a bowl of food and a bowl of water, she had the good manners to say "Thank you," before she cleaned her plate and took a long drink.

I have invited her into the house and she accepted the invitation once, but did not want to be confined very long. That was probably a good decision for her because my dogs hate cats. Cleo II -- that's what I've named her -- impresses me as the kind of cat who could straighten out the canines

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the bucket under a table, called his son back, and asked him to point to the spot on the table corresponding with the bucket. The boy did.

Soon after the incident, Fenley asked his son to show him where he had seen the underground stream. Fenley hired a driller and hit water at 167 feet.

A local rancher heard of the boy's talent and asked Joel to help him locate a well on his land. The boy indicated several locations where he said water was flowing near the surface. Each location produced a water well.

In 1901, when a Uvalde legislator was having trouble finding water on his Big Bend ranch, he mentioned the problem to fellow legislator John Nance Garner, the soon-to-be U.S. Vice President. Nance suggested he get in touch with Joel Fenley's son.

Wigfall Van Sickle had already sunk \$1,500 into a 607-foot dry hole on his ranch, but when Guy Fenley walked over the land, he found water.

Guy continued to find water on other ranches, but refused to take any money for his services. In 1901, the *San Antonio Express* interviewed Joel Fenley. "I can no more explain it than anyone else," he said.

The *Express* reporter also talked to Guy, but he hesitated to talk about his abilities. However, he finally said: "I don't know. I can just see the water, just like I can see you."

When he grew up, Guy Fenley took up ranching in Zavalla County, and served as the county's clerk. Whether his powers continued during his adult life is unknown. He died in 1968 at the age of 79.

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Dot's Dashes, continued

who rule the roost here, but that might be a false impression. In any case, she doesn't seem to want to take that on right now.

She'll have to go to the veterinarian sometime this week. There is no way to know whether she's had any shots and there is no scar that indicates she's been spayed, so all that has to be taken care of, along with getting her a collar and a tag.

Maybe, after we get all that taken care of and she knows for sure she's a part of the family, even though her place is outside on the bench for right now, I'll get to hear her purr.

Maybe, after the weather changes for the better and the uncertainty over the state of the world abates, we can all begin to purr a little bit.



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Capitol Watch

By Larry Phillips, State Representative



Texas Forest Service

I would like to extend my thanks to the emergency response personnel who fought and contained a grass and timber fire last Tuesday in Grayson County, north of Highway 82 near Gage Road. Hot and dry weather conditions across the state this summer have required 249 of the 254 Texas counties to issue burn bans. This year 3,428,988 acres have burned in Texas, but due to the combined efforts of local fire departments and the Texas Forest Service 31,735 homes and structures threatened by those fires have been saved. This week, I will talk about some of the programs and responsibilities of the Texas Forest Service. In Texas, the Texas Forest Service (TFS) is the lead agency for wildfire response. TFS is charged with administration of wildfire and emergency response as well as the direction of all forest interests and all matters pertaining to forestry within the jurisdiction of the state.

The Texas Forest Service was originally established in 1915 by the Texas Legislature, and in 1949 was made part of the Texas A&M College System. The TFS Agency Director is the State Forester for Texas. He oversees the enforcement of laws pertaining to the protection of the land and its resources, and the prevention and extinguishing of wildfires. The director also monitors the state of the forests, recommends and implements plans for the future of forestry, and testifies to the legislature about the agency's critical messages, needs and success stories. These duties are carried out through the two main divisions of the Forest Service: the Fire and Emergency Response Division and the Forest Resource Development Division.

Under the Fires and Emergency Response division TFS maintains an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) to provide statewide awareness of emergency situations and oversight of all TFS emergency response activities. The EOC continually monitors fire risk, state and local fire occurrence, and the availability and utilization of firefighting resources, equipment and personnel across the state. The TIFMAS, or Texas Intrastate Fire Mutual Aid System, is also maintained by Fire and Emergency Response division of TFS. The voluntary program includes training, qualification and mobilization systems to make statewide use of local resources. The program was first used during Hurricane Ike, and has since been used in response to the Presidio flooding, the April 9, 2009, wildfire outbreak in North Texas and Hurricane Alex.

The Forest Resource Development division works with landowners to actively manage forests, trees and related natural resources to ensure the state's forest lands remain productive and healthy for future generations of Texans. Forest Resource Development programs address the improvement of trees through forest management, stewardship practices to ensure responsibly managed land for future generations; forestry practices in urban settings; and forest pest and disease control.

The Texas Forest Service also coordinates the Texas Big Tree Registry<http://txforestservice.tamu.edu/uploadedFiles/FRD/Urban_Forestry/Big_Tree_Registry/BTR-NativeNaturalized.pdf> where 78 trees in Texas are recognized as the largest of their kind in the nation. To see the Texas Big Tree Registry, or for more information on the Texas Forest Service, and recommended ways citizens can help prevent wildfires, visit their website at [www.txfireservice.tamu.edu](http://txforestservice.tamu.edu). For more information on this article or other matters you can contact my office by writing to P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910 or by emailing me at larry.phillips@house.state.tx.us. My district office phone number is (903) 891-7297.

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[Texas Records and Information Locator \(TRAIL\)](#) searches and locates information from over 180 Texas state agency web services.

[The Handbook of Texas Online](#) is a multidisciplinary encyclopedia of Texas history, geography, and culture sponsored by the Texas State Historical Association and the General Libraries at UT Austin.

[Texas Online](#): The official website for the Great State of Texas and provides instant access to almost 800 state and local government services.

[Library of Texas](#): Immediately start searching multiple Texas library catalogs and other knowledge collections in one sitting.

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Christian Fellowship

Each Sunday morning begin at 9 am with coffee and doughnut fellowship. Classes for all ages begin at 9:30 with worship service to begin at 10:30. This week's service is led by Denis Gray and will be a very inspirational service. The church celebrates The Lord's Supper during worship service each Sunday morning.

Praise and worship is led by David Ellis and is a contemporary style service. Also dress is casual.

C R Men's Step Study Classes are meeting at A Christian Fellowship Saturday evenings from 6-8pm

The church has home study groups throughout the week. Wednesday night service begins at 6:30 with a pot luck dinner followed by praise and worship and a devotional.

The church is located on the West side of Hwy 11 in Luella, look for the red brick building with a green metal roof on the hill, the cross will light your way.

For more info about the church or its activities contact Mike Ball @ 903-870-0210.



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Tom Medley, minister

Why Are You Here?

J.M. Boice told an amusing story about Yogi Berra, the well-known catcher for the New York Yankees in the 1950's. During a game, Hank Aaron came up to the plate to bat. Yogi Berra began his usual chattering and tried to distract Aaron. Yogi said to him, "Henry, you're holding the bat wrong. You're supposed to hold it so you can read the trademark."

Aaron didn't say anything in return. When the next pitch came, he smashed it into the left-field bleachers. After rounding the bases and stepping back on home plate, Aaron looked at Yogi Berra and said, "I didn't come up here to READ!" *

Why are YOU here? What is your purpose in life? What is the reason for your existence?

Some have made prosperity their purpose in life. These will "spend" their lives making money to "spend" upon material possessions. Big bank accounts, the finest of houses and cars, and luxurious vacations are the top priorities in their lives. Jesus warned, "Take heed and beware of covetousness, for one's life does not consist in the abundance of the things he possesses" (Luke 12:15).

For others, the pursuit of knowledge is their quest in life. To seek to grow in knowledge is worthwhile, but we must be sure to seek the right kind of knowledge. It is possible to know a lot, yet not know those things that are most important. The lives of many today are characterized in the Scriptures as those who are "always learning, but never able to come to the knowledge of the truth" (2 Timothy 3:7).

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Some pursue worldly pleasure as the sole reason for their existence. Some continue to live by the Epicurean philosophy of old: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." This philosophy fails to recognize the fact that we have been created accountable beings which one day will give account of how we have lived (Romans 14:12). Again the scriptures warn of many who are "lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God" (2 Timothy 3:4).

Others seek position, power, popularity, and the list goes on and on.

What is YOUR reason for existence?

The Scriptures teach us that we were created by our Creator to worship and serve Him. To glorify God is our reason for existence (see 1 Corinthians 10:31). This

means that we have been created to magnify and exalt the Lord our God as we humble ourselves and submit to His authority. Our reason for existence is found in doing God's will, NOT our own.

When we choose "OUR WAY" over God's way, we SIN, and this is the wrong way that leads to DISILLUSIONMENT and DESTRUCTION (cf. Matthew 7:13-14).

But God loves us so much that He gave His Son to die on the cross for our sins so that we might be forgiven of our sins, understand the real reason for our existence, and live with Him for eternity.

Blessed are those who choose GOD'S way: those who place their faith in Jesus (Acts 16:31), repent of their sins (Acts 17:30), confess Jesus before men (Romans 10:9-

10), are baptized into Christ for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38), and live their lives to the glory of God -- for they have recognized their true purpose.

Won't YOU realize your true purpose in life by trusting and obeying God?

David A. Sargent, Minister, Church of Christ at Creekwood , Mobile, Alabama 36695

* (Nehemiah: Learning to Lead, p. 38).

** As quoted by Brett Petrillo in "What Are We Here For?" in Daily Bread (7/1/11), a daily, Bible-centered article distributed online as a ministry of the Bear Valley church of Christ in Denver, CO.

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Shannon Jackson, minister,
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Neighborhood Genealogist - How to Preserve Records

by Dale Rideout

By now you have started to gather a fair bit of information. You have many names with their relationship to you along with birth and death dates and places. You have marriages and children and with some luck you are beginning to gather family stories. This is all your history and important to you and your family. How do we keep it all in order.

The most obvious choice is with a computer. There are many computer programs that are designed specifically for genealogy. Most of them range from about \$30 to over \$100. They all do about the same thing, but each one will have its own bells and whistles. Let me suggest that you not buy any one until you know which would suit your needs best. Do a lot of study about each one and just what you want your computer program to do for you. Check the bells and whistles so that you learn just what you want most in your program before purchasing any of them.

In the meantime, you can download Personal Ancestry File from FamilySearch.org. Got to the website. Click on "Go to Previous version." on the right-hand side about ½ way down the screen. When the new page opens, look on the right hand side for "Free PAF Family History Software." Near the bottom of the paragraph click on the words, "download PAF." Answer the questions and register for FamilySearch.org. You will download the software free and can begin your lifelong quest.

You should also keep a paper copy of everything you collect. I suggest using a simple three ring notebook with dividers. All of your Family Group Sheets, and Ancestry Sheets can be punched with a three hole punch and saved in that notebook. You will also have a minimum of eight sections for family names (surnames.) I suggest eight because that will take you back through your great-grandparents. As you have

success with your research, you can add more dividers for more surnames.

Choose your own method of organizing the records as you find out which information you most easily can acquire. You may want to file them by last name, alphabetically and then by year of birth with the newest records first and oldest ones last. This is all just a matter of choice and you may change it as you gain more information over the years.

When your binder gets full, then simply add another one, dividing the information between them. You can continue to add binders almost forever. One thing I would suggest is that you invest in some acid free paper, and pens designed for long lasting images. As you are doing your research you will find pages that have faded and the paper and ink have a lot to do with this fading.

Another thing to keep in mind is to "back-up" your work. I have my family history on four computers and several websites. I must admit that I have not made extra copies of my paper files. Do as I say not as I do. Keep a set of the files as well as your computer records at some location away from where you keep your research. I do not wish to scare folks, but a house fire could wipe out all your work. While some things can be replaced, your photos and records cannot, unless you have duplicates somewhere else.

As for your computer, let me tell you a little story. I have a friend who was working on her doctorate degree. She had all her information on her computer, including her dissertation. None of it was backed up and none of it was in paper form. One day a thief broke in and stole her computer. It was easy to get a new computer, but there was months of work in the research and writing of her dissertation. It all had to be done over. Back up your files. See you next month with more ideas about genealogy.

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LEGAL TIPS:

Estate Planning & Resolutions

By Matt Sullivan, J.D., LL.M.

Attorney & Counselor at Law

Many people resolve to improve themselves for each New Year. For example, they promise to change their diet, lose weight, and avoid voting for liberal politicians. Shouldn't estate planning be on your list of resolutions?

First, what would happen to your kids if something happened to you? Have you taken the time to have your estate planning documents properly prepared and executed? Some of the most important documents to consider are a Will, Durable Power of Attorney, Directive to Physicians, Medical Power of Attorney, HIPAA Release, and a Declaration of Guardian. Each document plays an important part in the overall plan. The Will can be used to dispose of your property upon your death. Within it, you can also establish trusts and appoint guardians for your kids. A Durable Power of Attorney will authorize someone to act on your behalf if you are unable to do so. The Directive to Physicians is also known as a Living Will and is your opportunity to state in writing how you want to be treated in an end-of-life situation. The Medical Power of Attorney will allow someone to make most medical decisions for you if you can't. The HIPAA Release will allow your representative to obtain your medical information. The Declaration of Guardian can be used to appoint or prevent someone from being appointed as your guardian and it can be used to appoint a guardian for your children.

Second, when was the last time you reviewed the title to your assets or the beneficiary designations of assets you own? These can be extremely important issues in the event of a person's death. Assets that have properly filled out beneficiary designations will be paid to the beneficiary regardless of what is stated in the owner's Will. Such assets include life insurance, IRAs, and 401(k)s to name a few.

Third, what would happen to your pets if you died or became disabled and weren't able to care for them? Pets are extremely important to many people and should be considered when preparing an estate plan.

While estate planning may not be the most fun or exciting undertaking, it can be extremely important and beneficial for your family.

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Farm Aid

Farm Aid 2011 -- A long way from where it started?

By Gene Hall

Is it just me, or does the Farm Aid concert no longer gin up the publicity it used to? It's not just a concert anymore, but an organization, and that organization has changed in ways I'm not sure all the donors and ticket buyers understand. The latest version of Farm Aid, the concert, was held Saturday, Aug. 13, in Kansas City.

Let me be clear: this is one of those times when I have to say that the following opinion is absolutely and none other than my own.

Farm Aid began back in the 1980s as a response to a highly publicized increase in farm foreclosures. The Farm Aid concert followed the highly successful Live Aid concerts held for famine relief in Africa.

Draw your own conclusions, but I can understand the constructive reasons behind those first concerts. Today? Not so much.

Farm Aid, the organization, has morphed into something that not many farmers and ranchers would recognize as being pro agriculture in any way. Surfing through the Farm Aid website today, you have to remind yourself constantly that this is supposedly for the benefit of "family farmers."

There are all the buzz words and attacks that you see on other sites which are unapologetically devoted to the destruction of modern agriculture.

First of all -- what about the "family" farmer? In truth, that's just about everyone involved in farming and ranching today. Ninety-eight percent of the farms and ranches in the U.S. are family-owned.

Who gets to define a family farm? I think I'm as qualified as anyone, so here goes. It's a farm or ranch where the means of production are owned and operated by a single family. It's an operation where the decisions are made by a family. That can be small or that can be big.

Farm Aid seems to suggest that the future of agriculture is something you'd find in the countryside 80 years ago. No modern ag technology should be tolerated in that view and it's always small. Tell me -- who gets to decide when a farm gets "too big"?

The Farm Aid rhetoric is not substantially different from others who attack agriculture. The political buzz words are all there -- factory farm, sustainable and the latest, "good food" -- suggesting that food is not "good" unless it's produced their way. These words have lost their real meaning. As used today and by these groups, the definitions are almost entirely political.

And then there are the obligatory "corporate greed" comments. Again, it's my opinion that this strikes at the heart of the matter. This movement is less about agriculture than dissatisfaction with the American model of success and corporate practices. I can find fault with some of that, too, but I can't accept tearing it down for something based on good intentions. It's just that our highly successful market-based food production system is an easier target than so-called corporate America. Since most of agriculture is, in fact, family-owned, it's easier to impact them with ill-advised policy and groundless rhetoric.

To be clear, we already have good food -- safe food, abundant and affordable food. It's a food production miracle unmatched in the history of the planet. I bet that the farmers and ranchers of America and maybe even the donors to Farm Aid believe that, too.

Great music and misguided politics: Farm Aid has nowhere near the laudable goals it began with more than a quarter century ago.

Visit the Texas Farm Bureau website at www.txfb.org.

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I think we found where the cuts should be made!

Steve Casey, Louisiana



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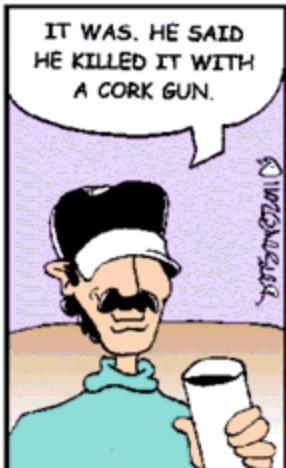
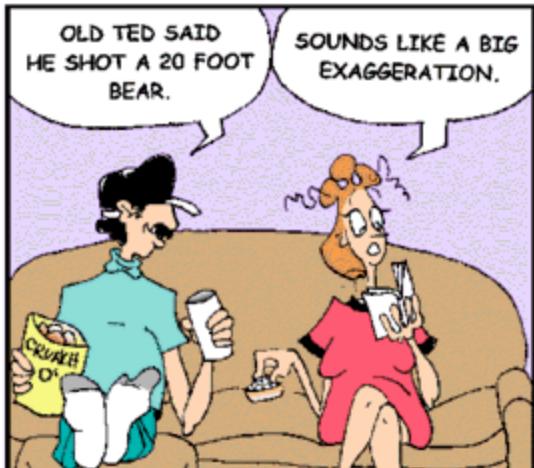
There is no horse that can't be rode -
And no cowboy that can't be throwed.
If you fall out the saddle, get right back on.
A full day of chores begins before dawn.
And dark don't mean the day has an end.
A broke man knows who is not his friend.
'Cause everybody's your partner come payday.
But when the money's gone, so are they.
If you're not sure, don't spur your horse yet.
Trust your poker friends, but always cut the deck.
Don't bother with business that ain't your concern.
Family fights are private; outsiders ain't welcome.
Never ask a rancher how big is his spread.
When you're tired, the ground is as good as a bed.
There's no time to rest when there's work to be done.
Forget about sleep and eat on the run.
You can always just about stand
a little more than you think you can.
It don't matter if you are the head trail boss -
Check over your shoulder to see if the herd got lost.
And always drink up river from the herd.
You don't learn nothing when you're being heard.
When it comes to cussin, don't swallow your tongue.
Just rare on back and git 'er done.
Romancing is a lot like roping.

Takes rhythm, timing, and a lot of hoping.
Your love life is like a campfire -
Leave it alone, and it'll expire.
Don't tell everyone when you try something new.
Kicking gets you nowhere, less you're a mule.
Letting the cat out of the sack
is a lot easier than putting him back.
A person who agrees with you all day long
is a fool - or else he's stringing you along.
Horses and dogs can hear better'n you -
And they often can smell better too!
Don't wear out your boots on a brass rail
You'll pay the devil for raising hell.
Did you ever see a wild animal embarrassed?
They don't make saddles for a smarty sass.
Never pass a good chance to shut up -
Or try to order around someone else's pup.
Small hound dogs can pee on big ole' trees.
Bad wind may be underserved, but so's a good breeze.
Get two dry logs to burn a green limb.
Only vultures will feed on their friends.
A long walk in new cowboy boots
will make you forget all your other blues.
If you can't swim, stay away from the sea.
When you're with a mooch, curb your generosity.
If you have to eat your words, the sooner the better.
If you have free time, write your Maw a letter.
Never ask the cookie if his food is fine.
Have a fast horse when you speak your mind.



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by C. Cat Jr.

Getting out more -

Welcome back to my little epistle. Just wanted you to know that the Old Man is doing much better. He has been getting out and going places and doing things. It has been a dull Summer for me because I usually go with him, but since most of his Summer he has not gone anywhere neither have I.

Let's see...we went to a 4-H banquet a few nights ago. Old Man got to visit with several friends he has not seen in quite a while. One of the young men he visited used to sing with Old Man in the barbershop chorus. The young man had a beautiful tenor voice. He is now doing graduate work in college. How the time flies.

Another family at the banquet has three daughter. They have all taken part in 4-H activities. Over the years it was the two oldest girls who were always winning awards for their work and the youngest was just there to help honour her older sisters. Well, this time the oldest girl was not at the banquet. The middle girl was there to honour her youngest sister, and the baby we have watched won many awards. It is now her time to star in the show.

Now to change the subject a little. I just noticed something. The software we use to write and edit these pages is from England. We like it because it is very economical (about 1/10 what the same would cost from the US.) and does a very good job. I just found a little problem and will let you watch to see if you can catch when it happens. I just ran a "spell check" on something I have written. It came back with a correction. It changed the spelling from American English to British English. As an example, in American English the word "neighbor" is spelled without the extra "u" while in British English it is spelled "neighbour." So now, without telling you, see if you can find where I accepted the British spelling over the American. Now prizes, just fun.

See you next time. Bye for now.

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