

Texoma Enterprise

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Paying Tribute to Texas' Space Legacy

By U.S. Senator John Cornyn

On July 20th, 1969, the Apollo 11 crew marked an unprecedented journey, inspiring human exploration for generations to come. Astronaut Neil Armstrong reported the landing of the first manned mission on the moon with the assuring words, "Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

While the world held its breath watching Armstrong's first steps live on television, engineers and scientists in Houston worked tirelessly from Mission Control on the safety and success of the mission. Communicating constantly with Apollo 11's crew, Houston's NASA facilities ensured that the giant leap for mankind brought pride for Texans and Americans around the world.

July 29th marked the 53rd year since President Eisenhower signed legislation establishing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, or NASA. With the goal of pioneering American space exploration and the impetus of the global space race, NASA sought to do as none had done before. It was in 1961 that NASA established the site that would make Texas integral to American spaceflight.

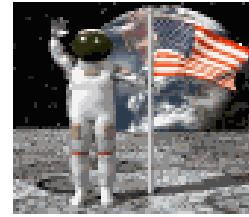
The Manned Spacecraft Center, renamed the Johnson Space Center in 1973 for Texas native President Lyndon B. Johnson, has housed facilities crucial to the nation's space program for five decades. Teams in the Mission Control Center have helped direct every human mission since 1965, including the Apollo missions as well as 135 shuttle flights. The International Space Station Flight Control Room communicates with the space station and coordinates shuttle missions. Various scientific research facilities foster space technology innovation and oversee experiments. The Training Flight Control Room prepares astronauts for the demands of space travel with simulations. Without a doubt, the Johnson Space Center has been vital to NASA's vision to "reach for new heights and reveal the unknown so that what we do and learn will benefit all humankind."

The Johnson Space Center has contributed intellectual and cultural vitality to Texas as well. With about 3,000 civilian employees, 110 astronauts, and thousands of contractors, the Space Center community has transformed Houston into a hub of aeronautical innovation and collaboration. United in this presence, space has become integrated into the culture of Houston. Games, tours, and exhibits at the Space Center Houston attract visitors from around the world. Even the city's Major League Baseball team, the Houston Astros, and their NBA team, the Houston Rockets, are named after the city's unique contribution.

This past month, we were reminded yet again of Texas' significant achievement. Welcomed by cheers and support, the four astronauts who flew space shuttle Atlantis' final mission returned home to Houston on July 22nd. Though this was a bittersweet moment, Texans have much to be proud of in decades of remarkable service, innovation, and exploration for our country. The unprecedented accomplishments of the Johnson Space Center and the men and women hard at work there pushed Texas to the forefront of spaceflight. In spite of the conclusion of the shuttle program, our great state will persist in leading the next generation of human exploration, and will no doubt continue to bring pride and success to Texans and our nation.

Sources: www.nasa.gov

Sen. Cornyn serves on the Finance, Judiciary, Armed Services, and Budget Committees. He serves as the top Republican on the Judiciary Committee's Immigration, Refugees and Border Security subcommittee. He served previously as Texas Attorney General, Texas Supreme Court Justice, and Bexar County District Judge.



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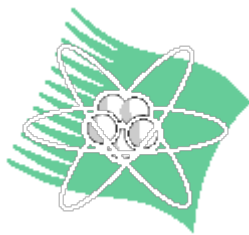
GCC offers Green 101 Seminar

“Going Green” is the topic of a free seminar set for 10:00 a.m. to noon Aug. 17. The new offering is co-sponsored the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Grayson County College and the Sherman Chamber of Commerce.

“Green 101” is an interactive presentation by, Dana Weddle, that will discuss what it means to “go green” or become sustainable and what the market for sustainable businesses and products looks like. The presentation will include low to no cost strategies and behavior changes everyone can do to get started, each of which can result in reduced operating costs to help you save money and the planet.

Weddle is a Small Business Sustainability Counselor with the SBDC for Enterprise Excellence at the University of Texas at Arlington. She has a passion for environmentalism and a wide range of experience with environmental issues, including conservation and the resulting cost savings. She earned an MS in Environmental and Earth Science from the University of Texas at Arlington.

The seminar will meet in GCC’s Health Science Center, room 204. Seating for the program is limited. To register and obtain a guest parking permit, call the SBDC office at 903-463-8787 or e-mail <mailto:jeffcoatsh@grayson.edu> jeffcoatsh@grayson.edu. Sherman Chamber members may also register on the Sherman Chamber website.



Southeastern Oklahoma State University

Classes begin Aug. 15; Welcome Week activities planned

Durant, Okla. - Fall classes begin on Monday, August 15, at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Between now and then, a number of Welcome Week activities are scheduled, including Freshman Convocation on Saturday, August 13 at 4:30 pm in Montgomery Auditorium.

The complete list of Welcome Week Activities is listed below:

Saturday, August 13

Residence Hall Check-In, Glen D. Johnson Student Union, noon-4 pm

Freshman Convocation, Montgomery Auditorium, 4:30 pm

Convocation BBQ, front lawn, immediately following Convocation

Residence Hall Check-In, 7-9 pm

Sunday, August 14

Residence Hall Orientation, Glen D. Johnson Student Union, noon-3 pm

Sundaes on Sunday, Glen D. Johnson Student Union, 7-9 pm

Monday, August 15

We’ve Got Answers - Under the Clock Tower, 7 am-noon

The Chill Zone, Glen D. Johnson Student Union, 6-7 pm

Tuesday, August 16

We’ve Got Answers - Under the Clock Tower, 7 am-noon

Self Defense, Part 1, Ballroom, 6-7 pm (Part 2 will be September 8)

Block Party, in front of Shearer Hall and Suites, 7:30-10 pm (bring student ID)

Wednesday, August 17

Campus Praise, Glen D. Johnson Student Union 2nd floor loft, 8 pm

Thursday, August 18

Southeastern Gives Back, Service Learning Center, 1-4 pm

Hypnotist, Dr. Minter, Fine Arts Recital Hall, 7:30 pm

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Howe's That

by Lana Rideout

Last week I heard a guy on the radio ask, "How hot is it in Texas?" Well, it is summer, so we know it's hovering around 100 and higher.

His answer was, "It is hot enough to melt the railroad ties." Yep, melting the railroad ties.

It seems that when the rails and ties get to a temperature of 130 degrees Fahrenheit, the ties become unstable and can shift. When it gets to that temperature with the HOT sun shining down on the railroad, it can get be hot enough to melt the ties.

The solution for safety is to slow the trains down about 10 miles per hour. At least that is what the guy on the radio said.

Last week, I told you that my granddaughter Amber is leaving for college pretty soon. My husband and I met at Abilene Christian University (it was college back in the day). Anyway, after I wrote the article last week, I got some new information. It seems that Amber will be staying in McDonald Dormitory on campus.

Interestingly, that is the same dorm that my husband was in ... over the years McDonald has changed from housing young ladies to young men to young ladies, etc. (it is not a coed dorm!)

My husband attended Michigan Christian College (now Rochester College) in Michigan for his first two years of college and then came to Texas to ACU.

I attended ACU all four years before I graduated. The entire time I was in the same dorm room at McKenzie Dorm, room 247. I had three different roommates. The first was Karen Chiles, who was a senior and she came to ACU for her last year. From the second semester of the first year until the second semester of the third year, my roomy was Lucy Pursch. She got married after the third year and my last roommate was from Ida Bell, Texas. I can't remember her name.

From columnist Bob Bowman

It's so hot in East Texas that:

A man in Longview said he'd just killed a mosquito that was carrying a canteen.

A man in Dime Box said the chicken farmers were giving the chickens crushed ice to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs.

In Lake Palestine, they caught a 20-pound catfish that had ticks on it.

Just this week, in Bryan, a fire hydrant was seen bribing a dog.

The Baptists are starting to baptize by sprinkling, the Methodists are using wet-wipes, the Presbyterians are giving out rain-checks, and the Catholics are praying for the wine to turn back into water.

Recipe



Tortilla Soup

1 large onion, sliced
8 garlic cloves, minced
6 Tablespoons vegetable oil, plus additional for frying tortillas
7 green chiles, stemmed and seeded
4 cups water
5 tomatoes, seeded and chopped
8 cups chicken broth
Salt and Pepper to taste
12 corn tortillas, cut into strips
1-1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
2 avocados

In a stock pot, cook onion and garlic in 4 Tablespoons oil over medium heat, stirring until soft. Increase heat and add chiles, stirring to avoid burning. Cook for 1 minute or until soft. Remove 1 chile and cut into 10 strips, reserve for garnish.

To the pot, add 4 cups water and tomatoes and bring the liquid to a boil. Simmer mixture for 30 minutes. In a blender, puree the mixture in batches.

In pot, heat 2 Tablespoons of remaining oil over medium heat until hot, but not smoking. Return the puree and cook, stirring for 5 minutes. Stir in the broth, salt and pepper. Simmer soup for 15 minutes.

In a large skillet, heat 1/2-inch of additional oil over high heat until hot, but not smoking. Fry the tortilla strips in batches, stirring for 30 seconds until crisp. Transfer to paper towels to drain.

Divide fried tortillas among 10 heated bowls. Pour the soup over them and top each one with 1 strip of the reserved chile. Sprinkle each serving with some shredded cheese and top soup with sliced avocado wedges.

Serve with warm buttered tortillas and a fresh fruit salad.



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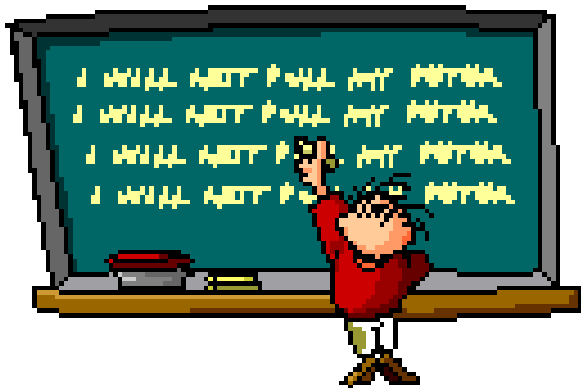
Reserved seating sale for the 2011 football season will begin on Aug. 15, 2011

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.



Howe ISD Upcoming Events

Substitute Orientation - Howe ISD will have substitute orientation: Thursday August 11, 2011 @ 9:00 am in the E.S. Science Lab. Please bring drivers license and social security card so we may make copies.

Aug. 15 - Freshman Orientation, 6:30 pm

Facebook Class

The Howe Community Library is offering a free introduction to Facebook Class on August 11 from 5-6 pm. This class will walk participants through the process of creating an account, setting up security protection, and exploring the different features of the site.

Basic computer skills are needed. To sign-up, please call the library at 903-532-3350. The library is located at 315 S. Collins Frwy (across from the elementary playground).

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."



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Civil Air Patrol Members Tour Visiting Warbird



A U.S. Army OH-58 Kiowa Warrior helicopter lands at North Texas Regional Airport for a stopover as it travels from Fort Riley, Kansas to Fort Hood, Texas.



[L-R] CW3 Chris Brown and 1-6 Air Cavalry Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Paul Cravey stand next to their helicopter after landing at North Texas Regional Airport.



Cadet Tech Sgt. Marcus Coleman, Cadet Master Sgt. Nathan Coleman, and Cadet Airman Andrew Coleman stand with the helicopter crew and members of the VFW Men's Auxiliary.



[L-R] U.S. Army CW3 Chris Brown discusses aviation careers with Cadet Master Sgt. Nathan Coleman.



At take-off, the Kiowa Warrior turns to leave North Texas Regional Airport and continue its trip to Fort Hood.

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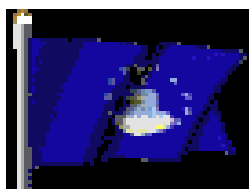
DENISON, Texas – On July 20, 2011, Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior members from the Texoma Composite Squadron were invited to tour a military helicopter as it made a brief stopover at the North Texas Regional Airport in Denison.

The helicopter, a Bell OH-58D Kiowa Warrior, was assigned to the U.S. Army's 1-6 Air Cavalry Squadron based at Fort Riley, Kansas. Its crew, 1-6 Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Paul Cravey and Chief Warrant Officer 3 (CW3) Chris Brown, were delivering it to a maintenance center at Fort Hood, Texas, where it would undergo a major refurbishing and upgrade from a D-series to an F-series model.

During the stopover, the crew gave the CAP group a tour of the helicopter, describing its features and capabilities and allowing members to sit in the cockpit and look over the controls. The Kiowa, a military version of the Bell JetRanger, is used primarily for reconnaissance that can be used by units of attack helicopters such as the AH-64 Apache. To help it perform this mission, the Kiowa is equipped with a combination of cameras and sensors mounted in a large "ball" located on top of the main rotor, giving the helicopter a unique appearance. The Kiowa can also be used for light attack as well as ground troop close support. For this purpose, it has two mounting points that can carry a combination of machine guns or missiles.

Lt. Col. Cravey shared an interesting fact about this particular helicopter: it had been hit by enemy fire during its last tour in Iraq and forced to land, then was repaired and flown again before being brought back to the U.S. Following the tour and opportunities to take many photographs, the crew got back into the Kiowa and took off, continuing their journey southward to Fort Hood. The squadron is grateful to the members of VFW Post 2773 in Denison for having arranged the stopover and tour.

Civil Air Patrol, the official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, is a nonprofit organization with more than 61,000 members nationwide. CAP, in its Air Force auxiliary role, performs 90 percent of continental U.S. inland search and rescue missions as tasked by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center and was credited by the AFRCC with saving 113 lives in fiscal year 2010. Its volunteers also perform homeland security, disaster relief and drug interdiction missions at the request of federal, state and local agencies. The members play a leading role in aerospace education and serve as mentors to the more than 26,000 young people currently participating in CAP cadet programs. CAP has been performing missions for America for 69 years. It is a major partner with Wreaths Across America, an initiative to remember, honor and teach about the sacrifices of U.S. military veterans. For more information on Civil Air Patrol, visit www.gocivilairpatrol.com or www.capvolunteernow.com.



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DENISON, Texas – On July 25, 2011, two Civil Air Patrol (CAP) cadets from the Texoma Composite Squadron in Denison received awards in recognition of their achievements in the CAP Cadet Program in ceremonies held at the North Texas Regional Airport.

Cadet Capt. John Pollock received the Amelia Earhart Award. Named in honor of the famed woman aviator and pioneer who achieved many aviation firsts before her disappearance while attempting to circumnavigate the world, the Earhart award is the third milestone in the cadet program, and is awarded to cadets who have completed 11 of the 16 achievements in the program. Less than 3 percent of all cadets nationwide receive this award. Cadet 2nd Lt. Mollianne Flood received the General Billy Mitchell Award. Named in honor of the aviation pioneer and advocate for an independent air force for the United States following World War I, the Mitchell award is the second milestone in the cadet program, and is awarded to cadets who have completed 8 of the 16 achievements in the program. In addition, this award signifies a cadet's transition from a non-commissioned officer into the cadet officer ranks. Approximately 15 percent of all cadets nationwide receive this award.

On hand to present the awards was Ed Rasimus, a retired U.S. Air Force Major and author who flew more than 250 combat missions over Vietnam in F-105 Thunderchief and F-4 Phantom fighters and received the Silver Star, five Distinguished Flying Crosses, and numerous Air Medals. He has written two books about his Air Force service (*When Thunder Rolled: An F-105 Pilot Over North Vietnam* and *Palace Cobra*) and a biography of the late Brig. Gen. Robin Olds (*Fighter Pilot: The Memoirs of Legendary Ace Robin Olds*).

As the awards were presented, Texoma Composite Squadron Commander Maj. Jeff Harrell noted each cadet's achievements. "Cadet Pollock has been involved in so many activities and has had a busy summer. He was a Squadron Commander at the recent Summer Encampment, and he just came back from Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama where he attended a Cadet Officers School."

"We've encouraged cadets to get involved in activities and take advantage of what CAP offers," Harrell said. "(Cadet Flood) has done that and more. She has attended several encampments, gone to the CTEP (Cadet Training and Education Program) schools, and so many other activities...in spite of being really busy taking college courses, just starting a job, and even with all of these activities she is still heavily involved in Civil Air Patrol."

In remarks following the presentations, Mr. Rasimus noted one of the major differences in the military today compared to when he served. "I am really impressed with the number of women in the (Cadet) program. If you went back to my generation in the Air Force, women did not fly. They couldn't; it wasn't open to them...now, women are in fighters, women are flying (in) combat...women are very, very successful. I commend you and I'm happy to see you here. Those of you who have aspirations for flying careers...know that the door is wide open."

Maj. Harrell summed up the evening: "Both of the cadets who received awards tonight are taking advantage of what CAP offers – the educational opportunities, opportunities for responsibility and learning about leadership."

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Above: Cadet 2nd Lt. Mollianne Flood receives the General Billy Mitchell Award from Ed Rasimus, retired U.S. Air Force Major and author.

Right: Cadet Capt. John Pollock receives the Amelia Earhart Award from Ed Rasimus, retired U.S. Air Force Major and author.



Above: Cadet 2nd Lt. Mollianne Flood, General Billy Mitchell Award recipient.

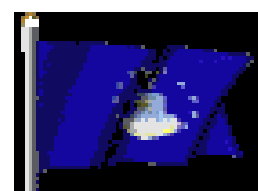
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Above: [L-R] Texoma Composite Squadron Commander Maj. Jeff Harrell, Cadet 2nd Lt. Mollianne Flood, and Ed Rasimus, retired U.S. Air Force Major and author.

Right: [L-R] Texoma Composite Squadron Commander Maj. Jeff Harrell, Cadet Capt. John Pollock, and Ed Rasimus, retired U.S. Air Force Major and author.

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Van Alstyne Voices

Meeting called to order by MJ Presley, Secretary/Treasurer, with a Prayer and The Pledge of Allegiance.

Our Toastmaster was Allison Presley.

Merrill Hazelton's speech title was "The Pacing White Steed." This was an Interpretive Reading, and Merrill used the Word of the Day, aureate, characterized by an ornate style of writing or speaking.

Pam Shaw gave her Icebreaker titled, "A Little About Me!" Pam's Icebreaker gave us a lot about her family and career! Pam was poised, articulate and well-received! We look forward to learning more about Pam!

Juanita Hazelton led Table Topics with Garrett Shaw giving us a vivid description of his first experience riding a horse! Bob Bishop described his early battle with mosquitoes, conquering with Garlic and Burning Cedar Logs as antidotes for mosquitoes. MJ Presley's early bike ride finished with no chain!

Our General Evaluator was Dorothy Bishop; Timer was Garrett Shaw. Evaluators were MJ Presley and Dorothy Bishop. Winners for this meeting: Best Table Topic: MJ Presley. Best Evaluator: Dorothy Bishop. Best Speaker: Pam Shaw.

Next meeting: Monday, August 8, 2011, at the Independent Bank at 7 pm, Humorous and Tall Tales Contests! Bring a SPEECH and we'll put you in the contest! Look at your manual to see what you need to have completed by August 31, 2011.

Submitted by Bob Bishop



Van Alstyne Library

By Tracy Luscombe

Remember these August events:

August 12 – Games Night, 4-8 pm. Join us to play Magic: the gathering, Checkers, Chess, Scattergories, Apples to Apples, Settlers of Catan, Dominion, Risk, Chess, and Speed. Games will be available patron under 10 if parents stick around too.

August 16 – Fall Vegetable Gardening with Master Gardener Trudy West – a family event 6:30-7:30 pm.

Wondering what else is new at your library? Here are just a few titles recently added to the shelves.

Tears of the Desert: a memoir of Survival in Darfur by Halima Bashir.

Four centuries of great love poems compiled by Debra Starr.

Untied. Autobiography of Meredith Baxter.

Jeannie out of the bottle. Autobiography of Barbara Eden.

A Dance with Dragons by George R.R. Martin.

The Darling Dahlias and the Naked Ladies by Susan Wittig Albert.

The Land of Painted Caves by Jean M. Auel.

The *Wall Street Journal* is here. Thanks to a generous donor we have a subscription to this financial newspaper through the end of December. Come take advantage of this daily publication.

Mark your calendars for the Friends of the Library annual book sale to be held September 15-17. Lots of great bargains.

Hope to see you around the library.

Wyoming's is Closed for Vacation

August 7 - August 16

Will reopen August 17



Tom Bean Elementary School Supply List

Pre-K Supply List

- 1 – Small bottle of Elmer’s School Glue
 - 2– Large glue sticks
 - 4 – Boxes of 24 count Crayola crayons
 - 1 – Box 8 or 10 count Crayola markers
 - 1 – Box of Color Pencils
 - 1 – Package of Manila Construction Paper (12 x 18)
 - 1 – Package of Assorted Colors Construction Paper
 - 1– Large box of Kleenex
 - 1 – Pair of FISKARS metal blade (Blunt) scissors
 - 4 – Folders with pockets and no brads
 - 2—Folders with pockets and brads
 - 1 – 3-ring binder (1 inch) no trapper keepers
 - 1 – Backpack (no wheels)
 - Girls—1 box of Sandwich size baggies
 - Boys—1 box of Gallon size baggies
 - 1 -- Set of extra clothes in a gallon baggie with name
- Please label all supplies.

Kindergarten supply list:

- (Kindergarten request brand specific.)
- 1 - small bottle of Elmer’s School Glue
 - 5 - large glue sticks (for ex. Elmer’s .77 oz. or Avery .74 oz.) OR 10 small
 - 6 - boxes 24 count Crayola crayons (No RoseArt, please)
 - 1 - box 8 or 10 count Crayola Markers (Broad tip)
 - 1 – supply box (approx. 5 x 8)
 - 1 – zippered pencil bag
 - 1 – pkg. 12 x 18 WHITE construction paper (available at Hobby Lobby)
 - 1 – large pkg . 9 x 12 colored construction paper
 - 1 - pkg #2 Ticonderoga pencils
 - 2 - boxes 200 count Kleenex
 - 1 - pair of Fiskars or Wescott metal blade (BLUNT) scissors.
 - 4 - pocket folders without brads any design (Names on INSIDE only)
 - 1 - 3-ring binder (1 inch) (no zippers/trapper keepers)
 - 1 – pkg. EXPO brand dry erase markers
 - 1 - box of Ziploc sandwich bags (BOYS only)
 - 1 - box of Ziploc gallon bags (GIRLS only)
 - 1 - FULL SIZE backpack (NO wheels)
 - 1 – KinderMat (red & blue) (NO cloth mats due to head lice!!)
 - 1- package of coffee filters
 - 1 – package of paper plates
 - 1- Headphones for computer lab (label with name) These do not have to be expensive. Most good ones range from \$2-\$5. PLEASE LABEL ALL JACKETS, LUNCH BOXES, BACKPACK, SCISSORS & HEADPHONES
- We understand that the supply list seems large, but these supplies should last your child for the entire school year. We do not ask for additional supplies during the year.

First Grade Supply List

- Scissors
 - 6 Glue Sticks (Elmer’s .77 Oz. or Avery .74 Oz)
 - 24 Count Crayons (3 Boxes)
 - 1 Pkg. (8 or 10 Count) Crayola Markers -- Fat Ones approx. 30 #2 Pencils (Ticoneroga brand or good quality, the cheap ones don’t work)
 - 6 Portfolio Folders (No Brads, Any Color or Style)
 - 2 Pink Pearl Erasers
 - 1 (4 Oz.) Bottle Elmer’s Glue
 - Backpack for Daily Papers
 - Small Plastic School Box for Supplies (Approx. 6” X 4”) NO Zippers
 - 1 Pkg. 12” X 18” White Paper
 - 1 Pkg. 12” X 18” Assorted Color Construction Paper
 - 3 Boxes Kleenex
 - Dry Erase Markers and Eraser
 - 1” Binder – Solid Color
 - Head Phones with Adaptor (for computer lab)
 - Boys- bring white paper lunch sacks
 - Girls- bring a box of sandwich zipper bags
- PLEASE Label Coats, Jackets, Lunch Boxes, & Backpacks. (Inside Only)

2nd Grade Supply List

- 4 boxes 24 count Crayola crayons
- 2 highlighters (yellow only)
- 2 boxes Crayola colored pencils
- 50-#2 Ticonderoga brand pencils
- 1 set Crayola broad line colored markers
- 2 Expo Dry Erase Markers-Black only
- 2 Pink Pearl erasers
- 1 pair Fiskars sharp pointed scissors
- 1 (4 oz.) bottle Elmer’s glue
- 8 Elmer’s glue sticks
- 1 small school box for supplies
- 1 package 12”x18” Manila paper (girls only)
- 1 package 12”x18” colored construction paper (boys only)
- 1 box sandwich size Ziploc bags (girls only)

- 1 box gallon size Ziploc bags (boys only)
- 3 large boxes Kleenex or Puffs tissues
- 4 Duo-Tang folders with brads & pockets (1 red, 1 blue, 1 orange, 1 green)
- 3 Composition Notebooks-100-sheet, wide ruled
- 1 one-inch 3-ring binder (hard cover & solid color only, please!)
- *Please, label inside cover only on Duo-Tang folders, Composition notebooks & 3-ring binder.
- 1 set personal headphones for use in computer lab
- Backpack
- Please, label coats, sweaters, jackets, lunchboxes, backpacks

3rd Grade Supply List

- Please do not write your child’s name on any supplies.
- 3 duo-tang folders with brads & pockets (1 red, 1 blue, 1 green)
 - 1 large package of wide ruled notebook paper
 - 1 large zipper pouch for 3 ring binder
 - 1 – one inch 3 ring binder
 - Girls – 1 large package of construction paper
 - Boys – 1 large package of manila paper
 - 1 pair of Fiskars sharp pointed scissors
 - 1 small bottle of Elmer’s glue
 - 8 Elmer’s glue sticks
 - 4 EXPO dry erase markers (fat and chisel tipped)
 - 1 box Crayola fine-line markers (10 count)
 - 24 #2 Dixon – Ticonderoga pencils
 - 2 boxes Crayola crayons (24 count)
 - 1 package colored map pencils
 - 3 red ballpoint pens
 - 2 highlighters
 - Personal headphones to use in the computer lab
 - 3 boxes of Kleenex or Puffs tissues
 - Boys – 1 box of Ziploc sandwich bags
 - Girls – 1 box of Ziploc gallon bags

4th Grade Supply List

- 1 composition notebook
- 1 wide rule spiral notebook
- 3 highlighters
- 20 #2 pencils
- 2 packages wide rule notebook paper
- 6 red ballpoint pens
- 1 set of multiplication flash cards (Dollar Tree or Dollar General)
- 1 of each color (red, blue, purple, green) folders with pockets and brads
- 4 glue sticks
- 1 package 12” x 18” manila paper
- 1 package 12” x 18” colored construction paper
- 1 pair sharp pointed scissors
- 1 box colored pencils
- 1 box (large) markers
- 3 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 pencil/supply bag with zipper, with holes (no boxes please)
- 1 package dry erase markers
- 1 dry erase eraser
- 2 boxes (24 count) crayons
- 1 roll paper towels
- Boys: 1 box large zip lock bags
- Girls: 1 box small zip lock bags
- Head phones
- 1 – 1” 3 ring binder
- 1 covered pencil sharpener

5th Grade Supply List

- 40 #2 Pencils (No Mechanical Pencils)
- 1 bag pencil top Erasers
- 24 count Crayons
- 1 box Red Pens
- 10 count Markers
- 1 box Colored Pencils (map pencils)
- “Trapper Keeper” type Binder
- 1 large pencil Pouch for binder
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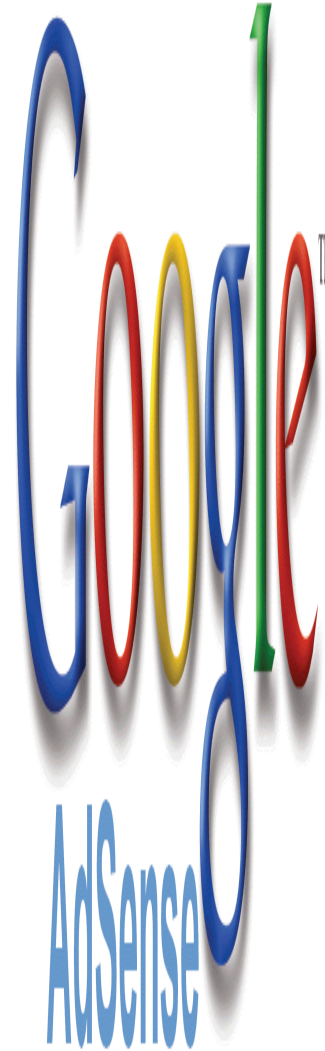


Cowboy poet Lanny Joe Burnett at Texoma Poetry Society on August 6

Lanny Joe Burnett - poet, rancher, modern-day minstrel and all-around raconteur - will share his thoughts and poetry on the cowboy life on Saturday, August 6, 2 pm, at the Sherman Public Library Community Room. Some may know Lanny Joe as the spouse of humorist Cindy Baker Burnett in her "Crow's Feet Chronicles." Cindy's tears of mirth are only equaled by her husband's dry humor.

Lanny Joe was raised on a ranch in Fannin County. The son of 5th generation Texans, he learned at an early age the responsibility of being a steward of the land. He's been a cowboy all his life (he can't help it; it's in his blood). Being a cowboy poet is different; it takes time, talent, and a mind sharp as barb wire and tough as a horseshoe. His poems and performances have won him accolades throughout the west. Lanny Joe has performed at venues across the United States, in Western Europe and Central Asia.

The public is invited to a free performance of this Texoma treasure, August 6 at 2 pm. At 3 pm, guests are invited to share poetry of their own or by other people. The library is located at 421 N. Travis in Sherman, TX. Contact dondon213@hotmail.com for more information.



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Van Alstyne, TX 75495

Questions? Call Kim Teel at 903-415-2506 or Matt Sullivan at 903-482-0099





**Laeuna "Lea" Matthews
(1922-2011)**

HOWE - Graveside services for Laeuna "Lea" Matthews were held Wednesday, August 3, 2011 at West Hill Cemetery in Sherman. Rev. Tom Medley and J. W. Hall officiated. Waldo Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. Mrs. Matthews passed away Monday, Aug. 1, 2011 in Sherman.

Lea was born Sept. 12, 1922 in Rosser, the daughter of L.C. and Carrie (Holtuclaw) Curtis. She married Cecil Matthews in Sherman in 1941. She was a long time member of Howe First United Methodist Church.

Lea was preceded in death by her parents; husband, C.O. Matthews; two sons Joe and Buzz Matthews; daughter Cindy Matthews; brother Glenn Curtis; daughter-in-law Jen Matthews and grandson Tim Matthews.

Surviving are her daughter, Tenna Matthews; five grandchildren Chance Matthews, Helen Matthews Pierce, Joe Matthews, Randy Matthews and Don Matthews; twelve great-grandchildren Taylor, Tate and Tess Matthews; Matthew Pierce and Melissa Pierce Bennett; Whitney and Caleb Matthews; Cindy, Thomas and Paul Matthews; Ryland and Lauren Matthews; two great-great-grandsons Nathan and Carson Bennett; two daughters-in-law Dorothy Matthews and Vickie Matthews; and one nephew Jerry Curtis and wife Judy.

Memorials may be made to Howe First United Methodist Church, 810 Denny, Howe, TX 75459.

The online guest register may be signed at waldofuneralhome.com.



Music by Kevin McCloud

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Things here and there

By Bob Bowman

Things you might not know if you didn't read this column.

- Biscuits were first made for sailors to take with them on the high seas. To keep them from spoiling on their long journeys, they were cooked twice. The French word for twice cooked is "bis cuit."
- A law in Corpus Christi forbids raising alligators in your home.
- In Louisiana, it is illegal to shoot a bank teller with a water pistol while committing a bank robbery.
- Civil War soldiers cooked a dish called "Hell-Fire Stew." It consisted of adding stale biscuits and bacon grease to boiling water and cooking until soft. This delicacy was known as "Burnside Stew," "Hish and Hash," "Son of Sea Dog," and "Skillygalee."
- While relaxing on the deck of a Mississippi riverboat, Mark Twain was approached by a grubby deck hand who asked if he could shake Twain's



Dot's

D-A-S-H-E-S



By Dorothy N. Fowler

It's 2:34 pm in New York City right now, Tuesday, August 02, 2011. The stock market has another 26 minutes to go before it closes for the day with a loss of about 154 points unless a miracle occurs before 3 pm.

The tea partiers and other "experts" assured us all that as soon as the uncertainty about the debt crisis was over, the stock market would react positively and prosperity would be just around the corner. What has really happened was totally predictable. The market is down and there will be uncertainty not only among government employees but also among private businesses that supply things to the government. The whole business community has now got to worry about the results of the massive cuts included in the debt ceiling deal.

What some people can't seem to understand is that cuts in government spending mean that more people lose their jobs. When they lose their jobs, they can't pay their bills, they can't buy groceries and school clothes for their kids, they can't make their car payments and house payments, they can't pay the utility bills, they can't pay for dozens of other things and because they can't act like consumers in a consumer driven economy, the whole economy spirals downward.

When the current depression, euphemistically dubbed the Great Recession began during the last years of the Bush administration, there was a spate of articles aimed at consumers about how to save money: give up cable, give up phone service, give up having your hair done, give up going to movies or renting them, give up going once a week to the ice cream parlor, give up this, give up that, without a thought that while you were giving those things up, your sacrifice was having an adverse effect on the cable company, phone company, hairdresser, movie, ice cream parlor profits, which in turn would lead to more layoffs and the downward spiral would continue.

What are people thinking that they can't figure this out? Have they listened to Rush and Glenn and others on FOX news so long that their brains have frozen?

Last week an acquaintance who had sent me a screed about how much better off we would all be if we had invested in the stock market instead of in Social Security confronted me at a meeting to apologize for offending me, but not for supplying bad information. I had previously told her not to send me radical right wing "facts," just as I have told my radical left wing acquaintances not send to me their "facts."

Most of their "facts" turn out to be outright lies, not a misinterpretation of fact, but outright lies that can be disproved by a reliable source. The problem with the radicals at either end is that they won't accept the word of a reliable source.

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hand. "Pardon me if my mitt is a big greasy, but I've just cleaned a mess of catfish. "Twain replied: "Pardon me, too," as he extended his hand, "but I'm just getting over a touch of leprosy."

- Peel an apple in one long strip and toss the peel backwards over your left shoulder. The shape the peel makes when it falls will show the initial of your future wife.

- Burlington, Wisconsin, annually hosts the World Champion Liars Contest.

The competition is not open to politicians because, in the words of a Burlington man, "Politicians tell so many lies that we consider them professionals. And right after an election, all of the good lies get all used up by the politicians."

- One of our favorite lies wasn't entered at Burlington. One cold winter, an East Texan, being somewhat curious, wanted to see how fast a kettle filled with boiling water would freeze. He set it outside and, minutes later, he went out to check it. Not only had the boiling water froze solid, but the ice was still warm."

- A cow's sweat glands are in the nose. A group of twelve cows is called a flink. Cattle were first branded in Egypt over 4,000 years ago. And India is the only country that has a bill of rights for cows.

(Bob Bowman of Lufkin is the author of more than 50 books on East Texas history and folklore. He can be reached at bob-bowman.com.)

It is beyond my comprehension that people in the middle class, who have lost economic ground for more than a decade, would support policies that will clearly do them harm at the same time they support policies that clearly benefit the top two or three percent of the people whose income is more than likely not earned in the sense that those who get the money have worked for it.

Here is a true story -- I hate lies and the people who tell them, so keep that in mind.

For the year 2010, I received about \$52,000 income, part from teacher retirement, part from the UMC clergy retirement fund, part from Social Security, and part in compensation from a church where I was serving as acting pastor. On my taxable income, I initially paid tax at an effective rate of about 19.2 percent. When the IRS examined my tax return, it issued me a check for \$400, along with a letter telling me I had overpaid but not explaining my error. I did not immediately refigure my effective tax rate, but my estimate is that the refund left me paying at an effective rate between 18 and 18.5 percent.

Hedge fund managers, many of whom make millions of dollars each year, are the beneficiaries of a law passed just for them. The top rate they pay on taxable income (keep in mind that they can pay a stable of accountants who can help them define taxable income) is 15 percent. That's no matter how much they make.

I am willing to bet that on my gross income of about \$52,000 a year I am creating at least as many jobs as most hedge fund managers do because I hire a young man to mow the St. Augustine twice a month and another young man to do odd jobs that I am no longer able to do. I recently hired an independent contractor to retile my bathroom counter top and, when I have saved the money to pay for it, I will hire him again to tile the kitchen counter top.

This is my question: why do so many people who are like the snake who did not have a pit to hiss in worried about whether hedge fund managers and others like them will have to pay taxes at the same rate the pitless do?

As my daddy used to say, "Use a little sense!"



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Hall Votes District,

Expresses Concern with Budget Control Act

WASHINGTON, DC . . . Rep. Ralph Hall (TX-04) voted his District when he voted against the Budget Control Act of 2011, which passed the House, 269-161. The bill passed with 66 Republicans joining Rep. Hall in voting “no.” Following the vote, Hall released the following statement:

“Last Friday I voted with a majority in the House for Speaker Boehner’s Budget Control Act. While the bill wasn’t perfect, I voted for it in order to keep negotiations going and force the Senate to act. The following day, I voted with a majority against Senate Leader Reid’s bill because its debt ceiling increase far outweighed spending cuts, and the Democratic bill was full of phony ‘savings.’

“Throughout these negotiations, I hoped for a bill that would make significant spending cuts exceeding the debt limit increase, but would not compromise on the demands of my District. I have been in constant personal and telephone contact with constituents, receiving calls and emails and listening to the concerns of those I represent as the bill was being debated. Many of my constituents called and wrote their opposition.

“It was a tough vote, in that Speaker Boehner (R-OH) and Majority Leader Cantor (R-VA) had outworked Senate Leader Reid and Democratic Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi and made the bill more palatable to our conservative nation.

“While I respect the Leadership for their efforts in getting us the best deal they could in this debt negotiation process, a deal which is better than I thought possible, I could not, in good conscience, vote in favor of a bill that the majority of my constituents who contacted me did not support.

“This new bill weakens the possible passage of a Balanced Budget Amendment, and also presents serious risks to Defense funding, which could endanger our troops and our national security. However, there are good provisions in the bill, including immediate spending cuts and no tax hikes. The bill does not affect Medicare, redirects our country slowly to a path of more fiscal responsibility, and also avoids the potential impact of a federal default.

“We need to come together and work to cut spending to create jobs and grow our economy. I will continue to represent my District and the demands of the American people by focusing on these goals.”



Legislation Passed during the 82nd Session

This week, I will discuss a few bills that were passed during the regular session. Most bills take effect on September 1, 2011, with the exception of those bills that receive 2/3 vote in both chambers. Such bills take effect immediately upon final passage.

House Bill 550 amends the Parks and Wildlife Code to provide that a person who is a resident of the state and is 75 years of age or older is not required to obtain a fishing license. Current law only allows a resident whose birth date is before September 1, 1930 to be exempted from having a license. H.B. 550 preserves the original intent of the law, but by exempting a person over a certain age, rather than a person born after a set date, the legislature will not have to change the statute over and over again to ensure that those over 75 are exempted. Since this bill received 2/3 vote of both chambers, it was effective immediately upon final passage.

Although cockfighting is banned across the country and has been a crime in Texas for more than 100 years, this illegal activity is still rampant throughout the state. Reports indicate that it is common for individuals to transport across international boundaries roosters that, because they are often used in cockfighting, have not received proper veterinary care such as vaccinations. As such, some return with transmittable poultry diseases, placing Texas’ poultry stock at a high risk for contracting these diseases.

The current standards for prosecuting a cockfighting offense in Texas involve witnessing two people engaging roosters in a fight. When cockfighting raids are conducted, law enforcement generally are able to prosecute only one or two persons for the cockfighting offense because, typically, only one fighting event occurs at a time. Unlike many other states, it is not a crime in Texas to own or operate a facility for cockfighting, own cockfighting equipment, train a rooster to fight, or attend a cockfight. House Bill 1043 attempts to address these issues by creating offenses and penalties for certain conduct relating to cockfighting, such as knowingly causing a rooster to fight with another rooster; participating in the earnings of or operating a facility used for cockfighting; using or permitting another to use any property for cockfighting; owning or training a rooster for cockfighting; offering in any way a gaff, slasher, or other sharp implement designed for attachment to a rooster with the intent that the implement be used in cockfighting; and attending as a spectator an exhibition of cockfighting.

For more information on these bills or any other matter of state government, please 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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Class Tools - for classroom use - games, tests, timer, tools.

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Selected Sites

[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.

Christian Fellowship

Each Sunday morning begins at 9 am with coffee and doughnut fellowship, followed by classes for all ages at 9:30. Worship begins at 10:30, this week the speaker will be Denis Gray so come on out and see what fun we have at our family oriented place of worship and don't forget that dress is casual.

Praise and worship is led by David Ellis and is a contemporary style service, also the church celebrates The Lord's Supper during worship time.

The church has home study groups throughout the week and prayer night on Thursday night at the church.

Wednesday night begins with a pot luck dinner followed by praise and worship and a devotional. The younger children will attend a vacation Bible school class throughout the summer months.

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

For more information contact Mike Ball @ 903-870-0219



Tom Bean

The Tom Bean Church of Christ invites everyone to come and worship with us. Services begin each Sunday with Bible class for all ages at 9 am and worship at 10 am. The evening worship service begins at 6 pm. The Lord's Supper is given each Sunday.

The morning and evening lessons are brought by Kerry King with congregational singing lead by Charles Counts. Wednesday, we have Bible classes for all ages beginning at 7 pm. The church is located at the corner of FM902 and FM2729 South in Tom Bean, TX.

We have two radio programs each Sunday at 7:30am on KFYN 1420AM and KFYZ 93.5FM. The lessons are brought by A.C. Quinn.

The Gospel of Christ news letter can be found at <http://www.thegospelofchrist.com/newsletter>.



Marvelous Response

Six-year-old Lucy Mangum was with her parents and sister at Ocrakoke Beach on the Outer Banks of North Carolina on July 19 when suddenly she was attacked by a shark. She was playing on a boogie board in only 18 inches of water when the shark came toward her. Lucy told WRAL.com that she tried to swim away when she saw the shark coming toward her, but the shark was too fast. The shark grabbed her right leg and foot within seconds, leaving two deep bite marks that exposed her tendons and muscle.

Jordan Mangum, Lucy's mother, said, "I heard her scream, and I turned and immediately saw the shark." She ran toward Lucy, followed closely by Craig Mangum, Lucy's father, snatched her up and got her to the beach.

Lucy's parents said she remained remarkably calm as they got her out of the water onto the beach, but said she was asking questions like: "Am I going to die? Am I going to walk? Am I going to have a wheelchair?"

Lucy's parents assured her that she was going to be okay even though Craig, an emergency room physician observed that the injuries were pretty severe. Emergency crews flew Lucy to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Her surgeon said she was within a fraction of a millimeter of having her nerve severed, which would have meant amputation. Ninety percent of her muscle was severed, as well as 90 percent of her Achilles' tendon, and one of the main arteries in her leg was severed.

Local Churches

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George Seevers, 903/364-2942

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Dennis Stewart, pastor,
Sun School 9:45; worship, 11, evening 6; Wednesday,
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903/532-6718;
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Marvelous Response, continued

She later underwent two surgeries and is expected to make a full recovery.

But while they were still on the beach, Lucy had another question: "Dad, can we say a prayer?" Jordan told the WRAL reporters, "We said a prayer for her on the beach. Her faith and stoicism were a marvel to us."

But then there's yet another marvel... This brave little six-year-old from Durham, North Carolina who survived a shark attack says she FORGIVES the shark that did it!

How could she forgive that shark? Perhaps it's because of her parents' gentle instruction about how sharks look for food along the beach in the late afternoon.

Or perhaps it is because of what she may have learned about God, who forgives US when we sin against Him.

It was Jesus who suffered the vicious attacks of an angry mob as He hung on a cross outside Jerusalem.

Yet, it was for the sins of the world – including yours and mine – that He was put on that cross. The only way that God could save us was for Jesus, the sinless Son of God, to pay the price for our sins through His atoning death on the cross (1 John 2:2). He died so that you and I might have forgiveness for our sins and the hope of eternal life (Ephesians 1:7; Titus 3:7).

We can know this forgiveness and hope when: we place our faith and trust in Jesus (Acts 16:30-31), turn from our sins in repentance (Acts 17:30-31), confess Him

before others (Romans 10:9-10), and are baptized (immersed) into Christ (Acts 2:38; 22:16).

Forgiveness in the wake of a shark attack – what a marvel that further endears little Lucy to all of us!

May her actions remind us of how much Jesus loves us as He gave His life for us on the cruel cross, and may His marvelous love compel us to accept His forgiveness on His terms.

Won't YOU?

David A. Sargent, Minister
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* Information gleaned from WRAL.com of Raleigh/Durham/Fayetteville, NC



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1900 Lamberth Rd, Sherman.

FRIENDSHIP UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

RFD 2 off Hwy. 56; 903/892-8450

WESTERN HEIGHTS CHURCH OF CHRIST

800 Baker Park Dr.,

903/892-9635, Sun. 10

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE,

601 Hwy. 1417, Pastor,

Rev. Mack Rogers

RED RIVER

COWBOY CHURCH

3800 Hwy. 691 (w of Hwy. 75); Novice Northington,

903/463-5840

Van Alstyne

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Northwest corner Hwy 5 & County Line Rd.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

105 Hopson,

Shannon Jackson, minister,

903/482-6033

EAST SIDE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

PO Box 141, Larry Shead,

minister; worship 11am

ELMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

FM 121 W, Elmont;

Jim Poole, pastor,

903/482-6356

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH, corner of Pearl & Nash,

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702 E. Fulton, 903/482-5664, Rev. Arnold Baker, pastor



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 1/2 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 you 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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Top Ten

By Mike Barnett
(With a little help from
my friends Curt
Lancaster, Nathan
Smith and Kelly
Bogard)

With an extended forecast of hot and dry, this devastating drought in Texas is pushing farmers and ranchers to their limits. Sometimes you have to laugh to keep from crying.

Here are Texas Agriculture Talks Top Ten signs you've seen too much drought:

10. The windmill starts pumping dust.
9. The dry spell of the '50s seems like a pleasant memory.
8. You pick ticks off the fish before you scale them.
7. You hope global warming is true so it will cool things off.
6. You long for the winter you broke ice for your cows.
5. Rain is a four letter word you're happy to hear.
4. The mesquites packed their bags and headed for Minnesota.
3. Ranchers are selling beef jerky on the hoof.
2. You threaten bodily harm to the next guy who says "We're one day closer to a rain."

And the Number One sign you've seen too much drought:

Your neighbors applaud your naked rain dance.

Keep your sense of humor, my friends. It's about all you can bank on in these hard times.

What can you add to the list?

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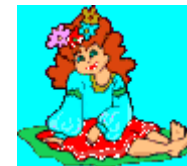


Letter to the Editor

I cannot believe the gall of Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott. He actually ran an advertisement, "Volunteers needed for Corpus Christi Child Support Office"
(<http://www.caller.com/news/2011/jun/29/volunteers-needed-for-corpus-christi-child/>).
Such audacity is only surpassed by other aspects of the Child Support Industry.



Isn't it enough the Federal Government gives millions of taxpayers' dollars to the Attorney General merely to record the collections and disbursements of child support? True, once in a while, the Office of the Attorney General will throw some dead-broke dad in jail because he couldn't pay some arbitrary amount of child support - and then they leave county taxpayers to pick up the bill for incarceration.



Many people missed the recent news about the agency contracted by the AG to issue child support debit cards. Fourteen employees of Affiliated Computer Services (which has an \$18.2 million contract with the state) have been charged in connection with a scheme to divert money meant for Texas child-support recipients
(<http://www.mysanantonio.com/default/article/Another-SA-woman-in-child-support-scam-1046740.php>).

This was after San Antonio taxpayers paid ACS \$300,000 for keeping their business there
(<http://www.mysanantonio.com/default/article/ACS-expanding-again-707143.php>).

Also in state news (<http://lubbockonline.com/local-news/2011-05-28/texans-could-be-facing-more-fees-thanks-state-budget>) was a small blurb that Texas will charge a \$3.00 monthly processing fee from every noncustodial parent beginning September 1. This may not seem like a lot - until you consider it affects about 40 percent of the fathers in Texas.

The government has figured out how to extract money from city, county, state and federal taxpayers to benefit from the destruction of the American family. Other taxes are disguised as fees or urcharges. Now they want people to volunteer their time for this multi-million dollar industry. Have they no shame?

If laws were changed such that children of divorce were to spend half their time with each fit and loving parent, and that parents support their kids during the time they spend with them, the entire concept of child support could be abolished -- and the tax infrastructure could be dismantled.

There is another benefit from such a notion -- children of divorce would have equal access to both mom and dad. After all, more than money, children need both parents.

Don Mathis, Sherman, TX



Historical Trivia

Did you know the saying "God willing and the Creek don't rise" was in reference to the Creek Indians and not a body of water? It was written by Benjamin Hawkins in the late 18th century. He was a politician and Indian diplomat. While in the south, Hawkins was requested by the President of the U.S. to return to Washington. In his response, he was said to write, "God willing and the Creek don't rise." Because he capitalized the word "Creek" it is deduced that he was referring to the Creek Indian tribe and not a body of water.

In George Washington's days, there were no cameras. One's image was either sculpted or painted. Some paintings of George Washington showed him standing behind a desk with one arm behind his back while others showed both legs and both arms. Prices charged by painters were not based on how many people were to be painted, but by how many limbs were to be painted. Arms and legs are 'limbs,' therefore painting them would cost the buyer more. Hence the expression, 'Okay, but it'll cost you an arm and a leg.' (Artists know hands and arms are more difficult to paint)

As incredible as it sounds, men and women took baths only twice a year (May and October) Women kept their hair covered, while men shaved their heads (because of lice and bugs) and wore wigs. Wealthy men could afford good wigs made from wool. They couldn't wash the wigs, so to clean them they would carve out a loaf of bread, put the wig in the shell, and bake it for 30 minutes. The heat would make the wig big and fluffy, hence the term 'big wig...' Today we often use the term 'here comes the Big Wig' because someone appears to be or is powerful and wealthy.

Ladies wore corsets, which would lace up in the front. A proper and dignified woman, as in 'straight laced' wore a tightly tied lace..

Common entertainment included playing cards. However, there was a tax levied when purchasing playing cards but only applicable to the 'Ace of Spades...' To avoid paying the tax, people would purchase 51 cards instead. Yet, since most games require 52 cards, these people were thought to be stupid or dumb because they weren't 'playing with a full deck..'

Early politicians required feedback from the public to determine what the people considered important. Since there were no telephones, TV's or radios, the politicians sent their assistants to local taverns, pubs, and bars. They were told to 'go sip some Ale and listen to people's conversations and political concerns. Many assistants were dispatched at different times. 'You go sip here' and 'You go sip there.' The two words 'go sip' were eventually combined when referring to the local opinion and, thus we have the term 'gossip.'

At local taverns, pubs, and bars, people drank from pint and quart-sized containers. A bar maid's job was to keep an eye on the customers and keep the drinks coming. She had to pay close attention and remember who was drinking in 'pints' and who was drinking in 'quarts,' hence the phrase 'minding your 'P's and Q's'.

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Cat Chat



by C. Cat Jr.

It is Hot?

Any of you who are living a distance from us are really missing the fun. We are having Hot, Hot, Hot weather.

You have heard of the play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof?" All I know is the name. But here we have everything HOT. Well, it is not too bad. Old Man bought a new heating/air conditioning system a couple of years ago. It works great. But he is stingy. He sets the Air Conditioning on 80 degrees. That really seems to work OK for them, but I find it still HOT.

Of course the 80 degree temperature inside is not as bad as outside. Every day it seems we hit 104 or so. Some folks on Facebook have put pictures of their car dashboard with outside temperatures at 117 or 121 or even higher. I am not sure I believe them. But I do know that last week, Old Man and his lady headed south to McKinney. When they got in their car to go the gauge showed 111 outside. The car had been sitting in the driveway, under a tree, and kept shady all day. I wonder what it would have said if left sitting in the sun?

Needless to say, it is hot. We were told the other day that the Devil wants his weather back. Well, he can have it.

Along with the Hot we discuss the dry. Texas (and I am sure other areas, too) is really suffering for rain. We can talk about the jokes:

It was so hot the corn popped in the field and the mule thought it was snow and froze to death.

It got so dry, the sand filled the air and all the lightbulbs. We had to change them all because being full of sand they did not glow.

Well, you know the first liar doesn't have a chance and Texas is known for folks who stretch the truth. This all reminds me, in reverse, of the story, "The Cremation of Sam McGee." If I get much hotter, I'll have to pull that one off the shelf and read it again.

Well, folks, it has been nice talking to you. I'll get back again soon. Bye for now.



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Texoma Enterprise is owned and operated by Dale and Lana Rideout. They have been doing this since 1978. The picture on the left is about 5 years old, with Dale shown as "Santa" Rideout at Christmas, 2009. The family shot on the right includes all our grandchildren, plus a couple of Step-grandchildren. It was taken at Elves Christmas Tree Farm. This farm opened to the public in 1990 when Jordan was only 2 months old and he went there with us. Every year since we have taken every grandchild with us. This year was our 20 year to take all our grandchildren to the farm.



Dale & Lana Rideout



"Santa", Amber, Dominique, Timothy, Jordan, Rachel, Caleb, Chris, Cassie, Brianna, Lana



"Santa" Rideout

