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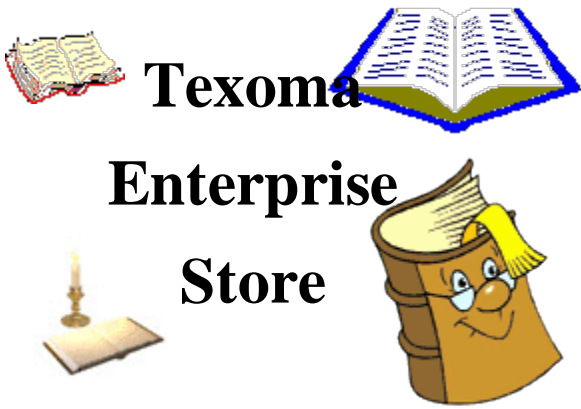
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## Music Department Offers “Concert of Two Masses”

SHERMAN, TEXAS-The Austin College Music Department will present “Something Old and Something New: A Concert of Two Masses” at 7:30 pm on Saturday, October 29, in Wynne Chapel. A reception will follow. The program, held in conjunction with the College’s Homecoming festivities, is free and open to the public.

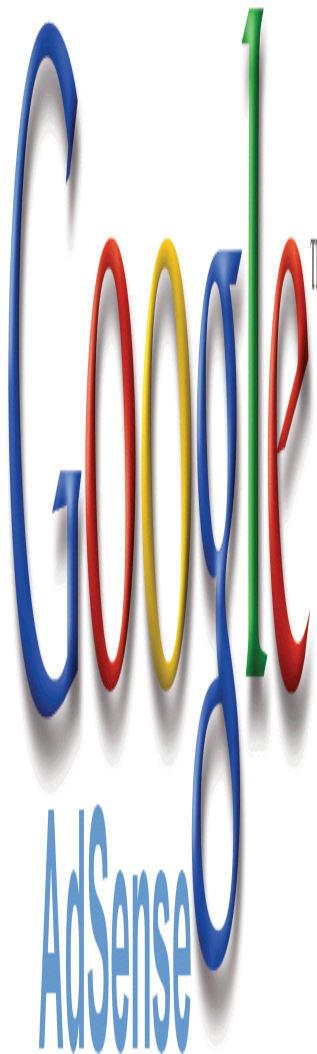
This concert will premiere new editions of 18th century Austrian composer W.A. Mozart’s Mass in D and contemporary American composer Frank Tirro’s 20th Century American Jazz Mass. The editions, which include soloists, choir, and two different instrumental ensembles, were arranged and newly edited by Dr. Ricky Duhaime, who has coordinated the project and will direct the performance. Preparation of the new editions was part of a recent sabbatical project completed by Duhaime, the Mildred S. Mosher Professor of Music, who has been a member of the Austin College music faculty since 1978.

This is third in a series of concerts that combines the talents of current students and generations of alumni, faculty, and professional colleagues to provide some really unique musical opportunities, Duhaime said, adding that the previous concerts were in 2004 and 2006. This concert, he said, will unquestionably involve the greatest number of performers, including the A Cappella Choir, a chamber orchestra for the 18th century mass by Mozart and a jazz combo to accompany the 20th century American mass.


Soloists for the concert include Austin College alumni Dr. Micah Meixner Logan, mezzo-soprano (Class of 2001) and Justin Duncan, bass (Class of 2008), plus music faculty Sylvia Rivers, soprano, and Dr. Wayne Crannell, tenor. The instrumental ensembles are comprised of current students, faculty, and professional colleagues. Additionally, former Austin College first lady and accomplished performer Anna Laura Page will play Wynne Chapel’s Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ.

Duhaime said the editions that had existed of these masses were problematic. The widely used Mozart piece includes many errors and the Tirro composition has been out of print for 40 years. Duhaime turned to authoritative works to draft a new edition based on the best information available as to what Mozart actually wrote. For Tirro’s composition, Duhaime contacted the composer, who graciously gave permission to create the new edition-and asked for copies to share with others.

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>>.



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## GCC presents “Raccoon Restaurant”

“Raccoon Restaurant,” written by William and Reah Easley of Fannin County, runs Oct. 12-15 at Grayson County College’s Cruce Stark Auditorium. Presented by the college’s Theatre Department, the play is designed for audiences of all ages. Tickets are \$1.

The comedy introduces Will and Molly, a couple who live in the country and feed a group of raccoons in their front yard. This raccoon restaurant brings animals and humans together in a tale of friendship and loyalty. The play includes a few songs that enhance the storyline, but the one-hour production is not a musical.

The GCC performances are the first for the production, which also serves as the college’s entry in the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCACTF). A festival respondent from the KCACTF Regional Committee will attend one performance to judge the script, actors, crew and overall production for the competition as well as offer a critique to the theatre students.

“Raccoon Restaurant” is GCC Theatre’s is the first main stage show of the semester. It includes numerous actors and crew members as well as extravagant costumes, large sets and full-blown technical effects created by Thea Albert and Tenna Matthews, both professors of theatre at GCC. Original costumes were designed by Albert and sewn by students. Students also built the abstract sets designed by Albert. From a technical perspective, the play’s plot is enhanced with gobos, which is textured light, shapes and color saturation, designed by Matthews.

“The costumes are fabulous,” said Robin Robinson, GCC’s theatre director and professor of theatre and speech. “Thea was challenged to find a way to give each animal character - most of them raccoons - their own look and personality. She achieved that by utilizing texture, shape and minute color variations to distinguish them. It’s amazing.”

Freshmen Wes Hayes of Howe and Kasandra Poindexter of Whitewright are Will and Molly. Miranda Shell, Gainesville sophomore, and Steven Stimpson, Cedar Hill

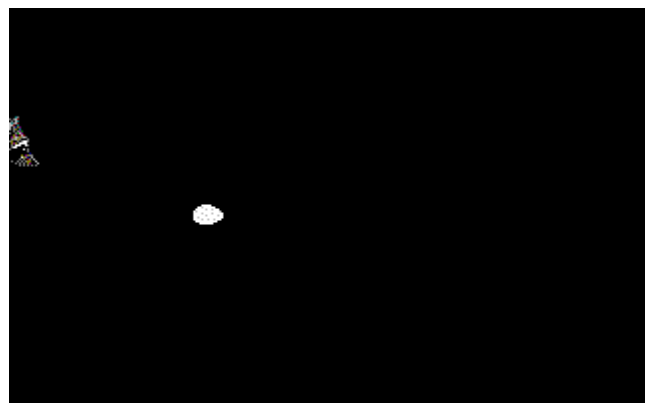
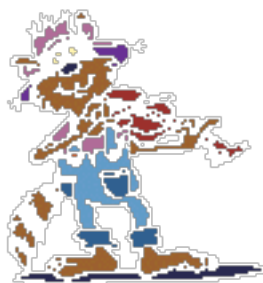
freshman, round out the cast of “humans” as Aunt Ophelia and Sheriff.

GCC freshmen cast as critters include: Jose Gomez of Denison as Whitey; Levi Hardin of Denton as Hawk Dodger; Whitney Bierilo of Ivanhoe as Old Timer; Andrew Steele of Miller Grove as Craven; Blake Rice of Savoy as Flynn; and Dillon Wooten of Trenton as Hawthorn.

Sophomores in the critters cast include: Justin Roberts of Bells as Petey; Amber Patrick of Colbert as Daisy; Albanie Knight as Marigold and Calvin Douglas as Gloves, both of Denison; Noah Scheibmeir of Sherman as Little Trouble; Elizabeth Holland of Trenton as Mrs. Jennings; and Judson Wall of Whitewright as Petey Junior. In addition to Robinson, the production staff includes Albert on scenic and costume design, Matthews on light design and tech director, and James Scoggins, media technology specialist at GCC, on sound design.

Cast members who also serve on the production staff include: Douglas, makeup and hair design; Hardin, wardrobe; and Holland and Roberts, props. Sophomores who complete the production staff include: Fabian Garcia of Community as sound board operator; Jarod Milner of Denison as sound board operator; Maggie Bergener of Denton as light board operator and master carpenter; Lexi Lehberg of Frisco as assistant master electrician; J.J. Battles as costume assistant to the designer and Skylar Fulton as assistant stage manager, both of Tom Bean; and Jessica Huffstetler of Whitesboro as stage manager.

“Raccoon Restaurant” performances are at 10 am and 1 pm on Oct. 12, 13 and 14. The show concludes with two Saturday performances on Oct. 15 at 2:30 pm and 7 pm. For more information, contact the GCC Theatre Department at 903-463-8609 or <<mailto:theatre@grayson.edu>> theatre@grayson.edu .



## Howe's That

by Lana Rideout

Last Saturday, my husband and I attended the Sherman Community Player's production of Ring of Fire. It was a wonderfully funny and interesting story – mostly in song – about Johnny Cash's career. More than 30 songs made popular by Cash during his amazing career are performed.

With fiddles, banjos, guitars, and other musical instruments, the program was never boring. In fact, the play has been so popular that it is sold out ... but wait ... they have added four additional performances – Oct. 20, 21 & 22 at 8 pm, and 23 at 2 pm. Be sure to call the box office at 903-892-8818. Ticket prices for adults and seniors is \$17, students is \$7, and Thursdays, all seats \$7.

On a different note, husband Dale will be having cataract surgery the week of Oct. 16. He is excited to know that once the surgery is done, he will be able to drive without the aid of glasses. He has worn glasses (or contact lens) since he began driving a few years ago.

I guess that I may be headed for cataract surgery sometime next year.

True freedom from fear consists of totally resigning one's life into the hands of the Lord.  
David Wilkerson

He who is kind to the poor lends to the LORD, and he will reward him for what he has done.  
Proverbs 19:17 -- The New International Version

The world's most frustrated man? It's the fellow who must always find a short cut, but discovers he is on a straight road. --  
Unknown

## Recipe

### 7-Layer Dip

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 ripe Haas avocados, medium size  
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 taco seasoning mix packet  
2-1/2 cups bean dip, plain or jalapeño  
1 cup finely chopped green onions  
3 ripe tomatoes, seeded and chopped  
7-ounce can ripe (black) olives, chopped  
8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, grated  
tortilla chips, make sure you have plenty



Peel, pit and mash avocados in medium bowl. Add the lemon juice, salt and pepper.

In a separate bowl, combine the sour cream, mayonnaise, and taco seasoning.

To assemble, spread layers in the following order on a large, shallow platter or dish:

Bean dip mixture  
Avocado mixture  
Seasoned sour cream/mayonnaise mixture  
Chopped onions  
Chopped tomatoes  
Chopped olives  
Cheese

May be made in advance and refrigerated.

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## David Newell (1927-2011)

DENISON - David Newell of Denison died October 3, 2011 after a brief illness at Texoma Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held at noon on Saturday, October 8, 2011 at Bratcher Funeral Home with Rev. Jonathan Faggart officiating. Burial will be at Georgetown Cemetery in Pottsboro, prior to the memorial service.

Visitation with friends and family will be held immediately after the memorial service at Bratcher Funeral Home.

Dave was born May 17, 1927 in Ector, Texas to Floy E. and Ernest A. Newell. He married Lillian Brannon in Lander, Wyoming on October 22, 1949. David attended schools in Ector, Gladewater, Sherman, Odessa, Texas and Magnolia, Arkansas; graduated from Savoy High School in 1945; drafted into the Army in 1945. He worked locally with HMHR and Austin College. Previously was associated with oil production in Mexico, Turkey, Wyoming, Texas, Utah, California, New Mexico, Ireland and

Scotland. He worked as a roughneck and advanced to superintendent on drilling ships and off shore platforms; enjoyed camping, trout fishing and camp fire chats on Blue River, Oklahoma.

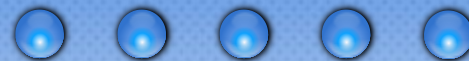
David was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and three sisters, son David (Davy) and daughter Elizabeth (Libby).

He is survived by his wife Lillian of the home, granddaughter Molly, granddaughter Katy Toland and husband William; great-grandchildren Coby William II of Denison, Star Leigh of Wichita Falls, TX.; sister Betty Clouse and husband S. V. of Pottsboro; brother Pete Newell and wife Clevie of Sherman; many nieces; nephews and friends.

In lieu of flowers, please make memorials to Harvest Time Assembly Children's Church, 222 S. Heritage Parkway, Sherman, TX 75092 or your favorite charity.

Arrangements are entrusted to Bratcher Funeral Home, 401 W. Woodard St., Denison, TX 75020 (903) 465-2323. Further information is on our website at [www.bratcherfuneralhome.com](http://www.bratcherfuneralhome.com)





## James Lee Davis (1927-2011)

James Lee Davis passed away October 11, 2011 at his residence.

Graveside services for Mr. Davis will be held at 10 am on Saturday, October 15 in Hall Cemetery, Howe, Texas. Rev. Jimmy Finney of Howe will be officiating. Visitation will be held from 6 -8 p.m. on Friday, October 14 at Dannel Funeral Home.

James Lee Davis was born March 10, 1927 to Lee Davis and Bess (Hylman) Davis in Elmont, Texas. He graduated from Van Alstyne High School in 1944. Mr. Davis entered the U.S. Navy in 1945. He was awarded a Victory Medal, The American Campaign Medal and an Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal while serving.

On July 1, 1950 he married Charlsie Mae Tolbert and together they had three children. He was a devoted husband and father. They had 60 wonderful years together before Charlsie passed away in 2009.

Mr. Davis worked at the Howe Post Office serving as Postmaster. He had a career in Civil Service for 38 years before retirement. He was also a member of the American Legion #376 and served on the National Safety Committee for Civil Service. He was a special friend of Congressman Ray Roberts.

Mr. Davis is survived by three children, Ronny Davis and friend Tammy Weaver, and Mike Davis, of Howe; daughter, Sherri Ballinger and husband Terry of Elizabethtown, KY. He also has six grandchildren; Jared Davis, Jessica Davis, John Davis, Jacob Davis, Sara Bailey and Lauren Bailey. Mr. Davis also has three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Charlsie, and his parents. Also surviving are brothers Jesse Mack Davis and wife Shirley of Howe and Bill Davis and wife Barbara of Van Alstyne.

Pallbearers will be Harold Lee Finney, Jimmy Finney, Davis Finney, and grandsons: Jared Davis, John Davis and Jacob Davis.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Dallas, 7610 N. Stemmons Frwy, Ste 600, Dallas, TX 75247-9952.

You may sign the online guestbook at [www.dannelfuneralhome.com](http://www.dannelfuneralhome.com).



## Paradise 14, Howe 9

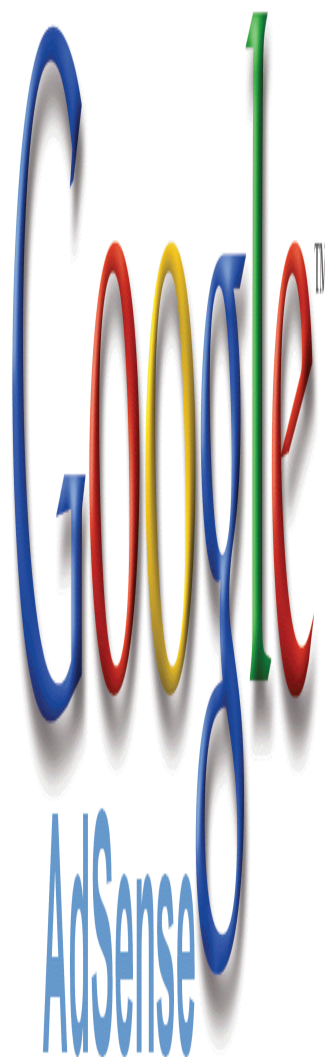
Howe lost to Paradise at home on Oct. 7, 14-9.

Howe led at halftime, 7-6 as Alex Torres snagged a touchdown pass in the second quarter. Torres had eight catches 83 yards and Zack Hill posted 67 yards on four catches. The Bulldogs also scored a safety in the third quarter.

Howe stands at 1-5, 0-1.



Howe Elementary "Top Dogs" for the week ending Oct. 7th are: Kacie Morgan, Cameron Murphy, Dylan Savage, Leah Butcher, Brett Burnett, Brooke Potter, Caleb Searcy, Madison Morrow, Edith Hernandez, Ebenezer Chawn, and Lacy Hymel. Not pictured- Maci Watson.



## Howe ES/MS Menus

**Oct. 17-21**

### Breakfast

**Monday** – Glazed donuts, cereal/toast, graham crackers w/yogurt, diced peaches, apple juice

**Tuesday** – Biscuits & sausage, country gravy, cereal/toast, spiced apples, orange juice

**Wednesday** – Strawberry or Blueberry pop tarts, cereal/toast, graham crackers w/yogurt, orange halves, grape juice

**Thursday** – Breakfast bagel, cereal/toast, Bahama salad, orange juice

**Friday** – Morning sausage roll, cereal/toast, graham crackers w/yogurt, Bahama salad, orange juice

### Lunch

**Monday** – Cheeseburger or fish sandwich, burger fixins, potato rounds, corn cobbette, diced peaches, apricot crisp

**Tuesday** – Chicken rings or small chef salad, mashed potatoes, country gravy, spiced apples, wheat roll, gelatin jewels

**Wednesday** – BBQ beef sandwich or grilled cheese, pickle spears, carrots & celery, orange halves, ranch beans, sugar cookie

**Thursday** – Cheese pizza or chicken spaghetti/toast, tossed salad, spinach, Bahama salad, frozen fruit bar

**Friday** – Chicken crispeto or fiesta salad, tossed salad, refried beans, Spanish rice, cantaloupe

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## HES A Honor Roll -- First 6 Weeks

**Kindergarten:** Madilynn Douglas, Clayton Duree, Dakota Fetzer, Caden Garner, Cooper Jones, Kayley Laubhan, Ryleigh Jenkins, Jace Martin, Cheyenne Mathews, Gracie Max, Brooklyn McCaleb, Paris Menjivar, Lucas Mitchell, Rilyn Murphy, Jenna Roper, Jonathan Smith, Gage Troxtell, Riley Troxtell, Courtney White, Mia Wilson, Dax Foster, Sandra Nitchman, Haley Richardson, Matalee Stewart, Charles Vera, Zoey Bolen, Ainsley Denham, Morgan Pitt, Catelyn Armstrong, Jayden Bookout, Anthony Gardner, Jaycie Grisham, Jaeden Howard, Kelcey Ireland, Alex Jones, Carter Layton, Kolton Mitchell, Zeb Montgomery, Jacob Ortega, Autumn Owens, Emery Snapp, Mahlon Walker, Payton Stapleton

**First Grade:** Jaggart Courtney, Bettye Delavan, Korben Kemp, Jacob McGill, Madison Morrow, Kolby Smith, Teagan Stubblefield, Donna Mendoza, Yair Ayala, Mackenzie Bryant, Jentrie Doty, Ryan Hough, Janna Nitchman, Jacob Upchurch, Matthew Bearden, Kaylee Jones, Keira Robertson, Korie Bouse, Jordan Brunner, Carson Daniels, Ethan Duer, Audie Martin, Christina Harper, Connor Martin, Brody McCollum, Ariana Ross, Emma Sutherland, Kaylyn Bryant, Trey Phillips, Dakota Tinker

**Second Grade:** Ethan Conrad, Jaicob Husband, Talen Miller, Gavin Richardson, Trinity Williams, Jessica Bastida, Zak DeFrange, Will Fleming, John Griffin, Parker Pecina, Avery Snapp, Ben Speed, Caleb Wahrmond, Eli Wilson, Ethan Lopez, Cierra Brussow, Luke Catching, Austin Jones, Luke Lopez, Zoey Moore, Alyssa Sharp, Caytie Coco, Kaitlyn Fuhr, Paige Gifford, Riley Griffith, Alexis Gruszka, Colby Hopper, Kailyn Ireland, Brooke Potter, Aiden Roulette, Kaleb Strong, Ethan Turner

**Third Grade:** Jackson Adkins, Alexandra Blount, Sierra Copeland, Tatum Hartsfield, Alex Hernandez, Cameron Lankford, Lizzy Robertson, Camryn Adams, Kriston Harris, David Huerta, Mason Moreau, Austin Thurman, Grace Brennan, Leah Butcher, Holly Cavender, Korbyn Thompson, Katie Grogan, Seth Key, Grace Lankford

**Fourth Grade:** Paetyn Ford, Riley Underwood, Taylor Hinkle, Jarron Ing, Valerie Langford, Sarah Martin, Lukas Peacock, Jamie Taylor, Lane Griffin, Cassidy Anderson, Bailey Bond, Zoie DeFrange, Jenna Honore, Kacie Morgan, Jacob Roper, Magi Watson, Molly Wilson, Kolby Windon

## A/B Honor Roll -- First 6 Weeks

**Kindergarten:** Cody Adams, Camryn Boatman, Morigan Booth, Ryleigh Craven, Kendall Griffin, Willie Husband, Lacy Hymel, Mikaylah Komoroski, Zadrian Morris, Thomas Roberson, Dakota Smith, Shianne Freeman-Williams, Kolin Murphy, Nita Olivarez, Fisher Robertson, Ashton Trevino, Emry Woods, Nathan Wooten, Kenneth York, Casie Adams, Keyshun Collins-Toney, Garrett Gibbs, Ebenezer Chawn

**First Grade:** Caleb Fetzer, Kristopher Craig, Bryan Crees, Daniel Gonzalez, Danielle Hargrove, Matthew Hayes, Zackery Petrea, Faith Stallings, Tate Harvey, Colton Little, Ethan Strunc, Zander Toner, Samantha Lowder, Leo Becerra, Kelly Caballero, Breana Cole, Luke Hardy, Andrew Harper, Alexander Huerta, Kaylee Hunnel, Chesnee Lawson, Cody Richards, Dabney Henry, Edith Hernandez, Jalie Hill, Taylor Reynolds, James Richardson, Sergio Rico, Antonio Tapia, Kaiden Martin

**Second Grade:** Stanley Bik, Jaden Bryant, Ashley Crees, Ramie Mosse, Conner Record, Caleb Searcey, Ethan Tindell, Hagen York, Jaryn Grisham, Sabian Acevedo, Harley Brockelman, Jared Brussow, Fenix Lugo, Katie Parker, Ricky Ramirez, Kevin Bateman, Emma Harvey, Lindsey Hymel, Caleb Maddison, Ryan Murphy, Luis Gonzalez, Tony Howard, Samantha Lemley, David Rocha, Jennifer Torres

**Third Grade:** Erin Catching, Kayle Chapman, Jacob Fabacher, Karrah Gardner, Dylan Savage, Kameron Hopper, Luke Jackson, Brooke Robinson, Chase Sellers, Leah Trevino, Aubreh Winegarden, Hannah Dwyer, Kamryn Gardner, Ethen Grant, Remington Lowe, Ethan Sanders, Brett Burnett, Courtney Hopper, A.J. Shue, Brennan Speed, Crista Timmons, Lillyan Viers, Lane Watson

**Fourth Grade:** Kira Allen, Kaden Bateman, Garrett Grigg, Kylie Hopper, Zane Hughes, Jason Hunnel, Waylon Knowles, Jodie Newland, Aaron Roulette, Nathan Sloat, Caden Stewart, Arturo Uribe-Lowder, Karsyn Fleming, Ally Harvey, Mary Henson, Mikayla Hudek, Kolbe Lappin, Braden Monroe, Ethan Quintero, Matthew Robison, Hailey Upchurch, Maci Watson, Nayely Ayala, Hally Bollier, Ireland Bryant, Layton Elvington, Alli Gleason, Bonnie Olivarez, Kaleigh Smith, Catherine Switzer, Colton Thurman, Ty Trevino, Bethany Van Deren, Kirstyn Wheeler, Hunter Brussow, Robin Cung, Logan Farrell, Madison Kenney, Cindy Torres, Zimry Weatherspoon, Jackson Wilson

## Fall Festival

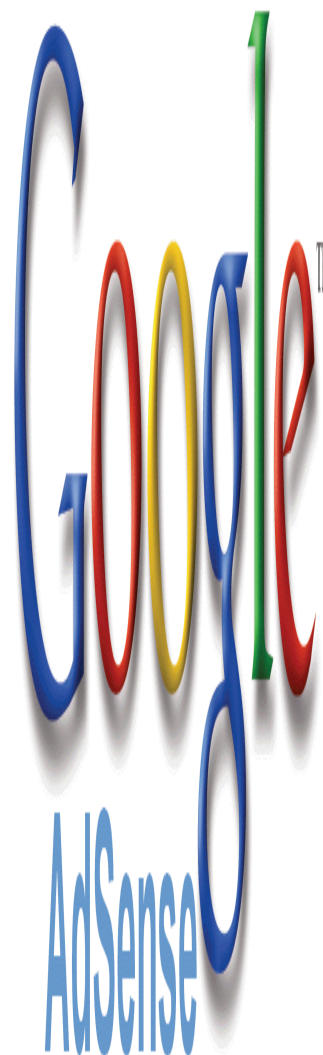
When: October 22, 2011

Where: Howe Elem./Middle School Parking Lot

Time: 5:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Outside vendors are welcome.

For more information on vendor registration contact Darla Williams at 903-532-3320.







## Wyoming's Welcomes New Additions

For some time now we have been enjoying the pleasures afforded by Wyoming's Restaurant. How many small towns can brag that they have a restaurant with a fully trained chef as well as beer and wine available for their meals. Those of you who have enjoyed these pleasures know of the delicious choice of meals and the offering of some items not found anywhere else. I have enjoyed shark steak as well as bison burgers here in Howe, Texas.

Now we are bragging about some changes that should improve what was a tremendous restaurant to begin with.

We begin with a new owner and general manager, John Leavenworth. John lives in Dallas, but has close ties here in Howe. His parents live here, and until recently his sister lived here, too. John graduated from Southeastern Oklahoma State University in 1991 with a degree in math and computers. He has worked in Dallas for PricewaterhouseCoopers, LLP and for IBM. He also has experience in a major games, bar, and fast food restaurant. John continues to work in Dallas with contract work in IT while spending some time here in Howe during the week and on weekends with his restaurant.

At the same time, a new Executive Chef has been hired for Wyoming's. Andrew Shaffer was born in Keokuk, Iowa but moved to the Howe area while still only about 4 months old. His grandparents are Bob and Dorothy Young who owned and operated Dorothy Bobs Bakery in Sherman from about 1993 until 2000. Andrew grew up in their restaurant and learned to love the business. He graduated from Howe High School in 2005.

Continuing his education, Andrew graduated in February, 2011 from Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts in Dallas. He has worked in the Old Hickory Steak House at the Gaylord Texas Hotel in Grapevine. Andrew has over 12 years experience cooking. Eight of those years are professional cooking. He recently accepted his position in Howe with Wyoming's.

Wyoming's is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11am to 2pm for lunch and 5:30pm to 10pm for dinner. They will also stay open on Fridays after home football games for your enjoyment.

They are now open on Monday nights for Monday Night Football. Doors open at 6:30pm and remain open until the game is over. You can watch the game on either of two large screen TVs and enjoy your dinner, or hors d'oeuvres and drink specials. When football season is over there will be other special occasions celebrated.

Menus will be changed quarterly. Being a seasonal restaurant, some of your favorites will continue to be on the menu but seasonal dishes will be featured as they become available.

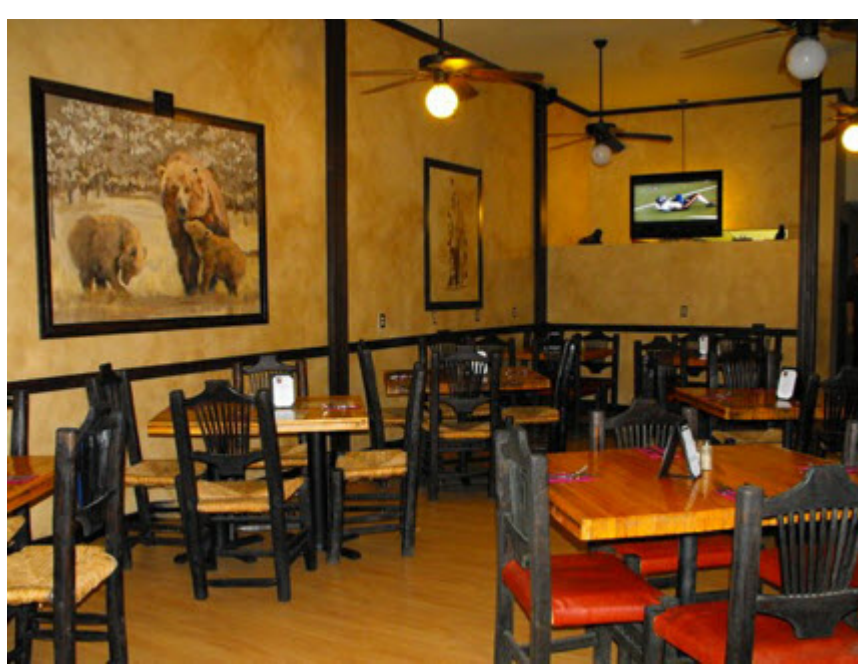
Your waiters and waitresses will be spruced up with new uniforms. They will be wearing black slacks with wine colored shirts and "Wyoming's" embroidered on them.

John also wants to recognize area artists of all kinds. Perhaps an artist's works will be featured for a month, with a new artist the next month. Perhaps the works will be both on display and/or for sale. Perhaps your art work is painting, or wood work, or jewelry, or whatever. You can have a place to show off your talent.

Stop by and try the local delights you have right here in Howe, Texas. Wyoming's is located at 110 E. Haning Ave, downtown Howe.



Order your favorite beer or wine at the bar



Sit with your family in the dining room.



Myka Reeder, John Leavenworth, Justin Bailey, and Mechele Carver



Scan the menu to choose your favorite entree



Come in with a grin to join the fun.



Andrew passes through a fresh from the stove order.



Treat yourself to delicious appetizers.



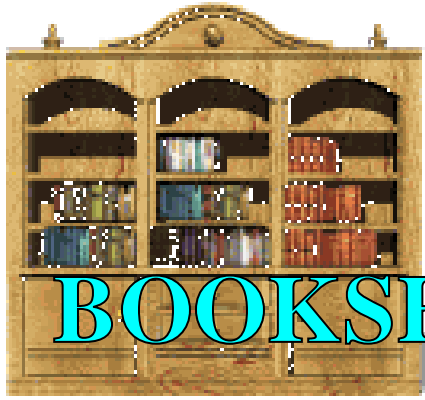
Mechele Carver, John Leavenworth, Andrew Shaffer, and Myka Reeder

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## BOOKSHELF

By Tracy Luscombe

Kids of all ages had some fun today (Columbus Day) painting our pumpkins. These will look great on tables for this fall. This was an extra craft day since the kids were out of school. Remember, there will be another craft day on Monday, November 21. In between we continue our bilingual story time on Tuesdays at 4:00 and pre-school story time on Wednesdays at 10:30.

Would you like to be more involved with your library? There is currently an open position on the Library Advisory Board. The meetings are held on the first Tuesday night of the month. If you are interesting in serving you can contact me and I'll put you in touch with our current Board president.

Adopt-a-shelf. This is an easy way to give back to your library and only takes about 30 minutes to an hour a week. You'll be assigned a particular shelf area. Once a week you'll stop by and make sure that the books in that area are in proper order and that the shelves are clean and tidy. This is a particularly good way for teens to earn community service hours for their college applications. Give me a call if you are interested in helping with this project.

Picture it @ Your Library - Book Jacket Design Contest for Teen Read Week. Design a book jacket for one of the following titles: Any book of the Hunger Games series, Twilight series, Harry Potter series, Eragon series, or Looking for Alaska by John Green. Submit your design on an official entry form by October 19. Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 submissions with winners being announced October 24. Official entry forms may be picked up and turned in to Van Alstyne Public Library, Howe Community Library, Van Alstyne High School Library, or Anna High School Library.

Hope to see you around the Van Alstyne Public Library.



*Watch for news about new management, new chef, new hours, and new menu items - coming soon at Wyoming's*



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## Homecoming Schedule

Tom Bean ISD proudly announces their 2011 Homecoming week schedule of events.

On Friday, October 14, the Homecoming Court will be announce during the High School Pep Rally. The pep rally will begin at 2:50 pm.

The following week Homecoming festivities will include; the Homecoming Parade, a Community Worship service and a Community pep rally, a district wide pep rally, and then the formal crowning on Friday, Oct. 21.

For the community on Wednesday, Oct. 19, the Homecoming Parade will begin at 5:30 pm. Lining up of participants will begin at 5 pm in the Elementary School parking lot. Anyone wishing to participate in the parade may contact Suzan Henderson at 903-546-6319. Even if you did not have the opportunity to register for the parade you are welcome to join in.

Included in the parade will be the members of the Homecoming Court, Tom Bean High School Cheerleaders, The Mighty Tomcat Marching Band, and Floats from service organizations, Pee-Wee Football Players and Pee Wee Cheerleaders. Tom Bean ISD invites any and all to become involved in the parade, whether they are participating in the parade, or cheering on their favorite participant.

Following the parade all participants are invited to the football field for the annual community service followed by a pep rally.

Friday at 1:55 pm, the District will hold a school wide pep rally in the high school gymnasium.

Friday night, before the game, at 7 pm the Homecoming ceremony will begin with the culmination of announcing the homecoming queen and king.

At 7:30 pm the Homecoming Football game with the hometown Tomcats versus the Rams from S&S will begin.

If you have any questions or would to get involved with the school feel free to call (903)546-6319.

## Rachel's Challenge Coming to Tom Bean ISD

Rachel's Challenge will be presented to the students and staff as well as parents and community members on Monday, October 17, 2011. The presentations will be held on the middle school campus from 8-9 am followed by the high school campus from 10-11 am. There will be a middle school and high school student/staff training session in the high school library from 11:30 until 1pm. The elementary school presentation is set for 2-2:30 pm. There will be a parent and community presentation in the Tom Bean High School Cafeteria from 6-7 pm.

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## Tom Bean Middle School

### A Honor Roll:

#### 8th Grade

Mariah Adcock, Michaela Burrough, Ramie Byers, Taylor Canada,  
Randi Cole, Haley Dodson,  
Zachery Hamilton, Toby Hopper, Dominique Hume, Ivory Johnson,  
Alexus Jones, Bradley Presson, Hailey Robinson, Tessa Williams



### A-B Honor Rolls

#### 8th Grade

Kennedy Balzen, Zachary Bankston, Haylee Crockett, T.J.  
Cunningham, Danielle Dean, David Dickison, Sierra Edwards, Jamie  
Lacey, Jaycob Miller, Emily Osborne, Mika Preece, Bailey Risner,  
Kacie Smith, Madison Smith, Macey Stephens, Kelsey Ulmer,  
Kaitlyn Vallecilla, Lane Williams,  
Jordan Wodarz

### A Honor Roll:

#### 7th Grade

Tyler Goff, Garrett Gomez, Joshua Goss, Carter Khoury,  
Randi Cole, Haley Dodson, Zachery Hamilton, Toby Hopper,  
Dominique Hume, Ivory Johnson, Alexus Jones, Bradley Presson,  
Hailey Robinson, Tessa Williams

### A-B Honor Rolls

#### 7th Grade

Tatum Allen, Anna Battles, Ashlie Cass, Kristian Enbysk, Zachary  
Gordon, Michael Gregory, Abigail Gross, Kelli Gross, Shelby Harris,  
Lillian Jones, Payton Jones, Tanner McWater, Jacob Miller, Ben  
Peeples, James Puana, Ryan Webster, Ashley Shrum, Gervie Stone,  
Ethan Ulmer

### A Honor Rolls

#### 6th Grade

Marly Cox, Abigail Farrer, Lillie Rodgers, Cheyanne Worley,

### A-B Honor Rolls

#### 6th Grade

Sydney Achimon, Chloe Battles, Jillian Beck, Abigail Burns, Payton  
Clark, Mary Cox, Dillon Curd, Alyssa Edwards, Allie Ellis, Dakota  
Griffith, Laci Hamilton, Briana Johnson, Cheyann Lifsey, Jewel  
Mason, Lyndsey McGraw, Sierra Naylor, Janna Payne, Tristan  
Punzel, Melony Rasor, Jacob Stratton, Ty Wheeler, Kayla Williams,  
Perry Williams



## Feral Hog Dilemma to be Addressed at Annual Meeting of SWCD Directors

TEMPLE, TX (October 10, 2011)--The feral hog dilemma in Texas seems to be a curse that won't go away, but rather seems to be intensifying. Dr. Billy Higginbotham, Extension Specialist, Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center at Overton, will speak to SWCD directors attending the 71st Annual Meeting of Soil and Water Conservation Districts about the current feral hog problem in the state. The annual meeting which draws some 600 conservation district officials from over the state will be held October 24-26 in San Antonio at the Hyatt Regency Hill Country Resort.

Dr. Higginbotham will talk about current research supporting control efforts with respect to the feral hog dilemma in Texas in an afternoon workshop on Tuesday, October 25. He will also talk about the reasons behind the current feral hog population levels in the state as well as the legal control methods and best management practices associated with each method. The characteristics of damage caused by the hogs will also be addressed.

According to a recent study by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service, Texas A&M University Institute for Renewable Natural Resources, about 134 million acres, or 79 percent of the state's total of 170 million acres is feral hog habitat.



**Held Over -four additional performances –  
Oct. 20, 21& 22 at 8 pm, and 23 at 2 pm.**

## Sherman Community Players - Ring of Fire

On Friday evening, September 30, the Sherman Community Players will open their new 2011-12 Season with RING OF FIRE – THE MUSIC OF JOHNNY CASH. The show is a musical journey of over 30 songs made popular by one of America's most brilliant songwriters and storytellers.

In his long, event-filled life, Cash struggled with poverty, the death of his older brother, drug addition, alcohol abuse, time in numerous jails on various charges, illness, political and professional

controversies, and finally, the death of his adored wife June Carter Cash. She would precede Johnny into death by just four months and many close to him say that he died of a broken heart.

Cash's long career spanned more than 50 years and encompassed many different artistic mediums including writing, acting, and a prolific recording career. In his lifetime Cash released well over 70 albums.

The SCP production consists of 4 men and 4 women singers and a five piece band of well-known country western musicians from the area. The show's

format is that of a musical revue bridging songs together with narration about the late country musician's life and his music. Musical styles include country western, rockabilly and gospel, with love songs, prison songs, comedy songs, patriotic songs and many more.

RING OF FIRE – THE MUSIC OF JOHNNY CASH opens September 30 and plays through October 16. Performances are held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 pm and Sundays at 2 pm. There will be no evening performance on Saturday, October 8, instead there will be a special matinee at 2 pm with tickets bargain-priced at \$10 for

all seats. Regular ticket prices are \$12 for adults and seniors and \$7 for students. Thursday performances are \$7 for all seats. Performances are held in the Finley Theatre at 500 N. Elm.

For tickets, call the SCP Box Office at 903-892-8818. Box Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 am to 2 pm and Saturday from 10 am to noon. The Box Office is located in the Honey McGee Playhouse at 313 W. Mulberry, directly behind the Finley Theatre. According to director Ron Cassady, interest in the show is really high, so reservations should be made as early as possible.

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## George Dickerson Live In Concert

On October 15th at 7:30 pm, the Chrystal Opry House will host Elvis tribute artist, George Dickerson, who started his singing career at the age of 5. For the last three years George has been singing with country sensation Ronnie McDowell. George is a tribute artist singing the songs of his two favorite entertainers, Elvis Presley and Ronnie McDowell. Recent shows include: Red Boiling Springs, TN (Donoho), Loretta Lynn's in Hurricane Mills, TN, and Garland Plaza Theatre with Curb recording star Ronnie McDowell. Don't miss the magic as George takes you back in time to the 50's, 60's, and the 70's,

singing the songs that made Elvis Presley the King of Rock and Roll.

Admission is \$10 each at the door. A snack bar will be available.

The Chrystal Opry House is located 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.

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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## Hagerman NWR

**Nature Programs Free and Open to Public**

October 8, 2011, 10 am  
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November 12, 2011, 10 am  
Ross Anderson, SOSU  
Swallows

December 10, 2011, 10am  
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## THE TEXAS TEN HORN'S NEW SHOOTER'S CLINIC

The Texas Ten Horns is a Cowboy Action shooting club located in Hunt County, Texas a few miles north of Greenville. Our old western town is located on Jacob's Plain Gun Range. We shoot single action revolvers, lever action rifles and old west style shotguns three times a month, defending our town against the outlaws who roam these Texas woodlands. We are affiliated with the Single Action Shooting Society, referred to as SASS®. We are putting on a new shooter's clinic on Saturday, November 12th and we welcome anyone who is interested in learning more about this fun, family oriented shooting sport. This clinic is from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The men and women who conduct this clinic are all experienced Cowboy Action Shooters who can answer your questions about the guns we shoot, the old western clothing we wear, and how this sport is played. Whether you are a man or a woman, boy or girl 12 or older, or a senior over 75 or anywhere in between we have a category for you. Shooters in this sport can shoot with a revolver in one hand, with both hands on a revolver, or even with a gun in each hand. You can shoot modern smokeless powder or shoot the old timey black powder and enjoy the smoke, flames and roar of a double barrel coachgun blasting the steel targets down! The cost of this clinic is only \$25. This fee includes some ammunition to shoot in a revolver, rifle and shotgun as you shoot one of our "stages" under the watchful eye of one of our trained range officers who will safely guide you through the stage.

Cowboy Action Shooting involves shooting lead bullets at metal targets. Each shooter is timed to see how fast they can shoot the targets. A miss adds 5 seconds to their time. The faster the shooter shoots all the targets with the fewest misses the higher he or she scores. Some of our cowpokes really enjoy seeing how fast they can shoot a stage (usually about 20 to 24 rounds). Some of our shooters just enjoy getting dressed in their hats, boots, and clothing from the 1800's and enjoying fellowship with like-minded folk. If you have been looking for a family oriented activity that you can enjoy with your spouse, children, parents, grandparents, or a friend then you should give this sport a try. We will provide the revolvers, rifles and shotguns for participants in the clinic. We will have a good variety for you to hold and see what you like the best. Firearms safety is covered and safety rules will be gone over before any shooting takes place. We will be shooting .38 Special, .357 Magnum, and .45 Colt caliber guns. Mild loads will be used. All people must wear eye and ear protection while on the firing line. Walk ups are welcome, but if you think you may attend please let us know so we can anticipate the number of shootists to expect.

Phone #'s are: Lethal Larry (903) 271-9726, Mustang Sherry (903) 815-8162, Diablo Slim (214) 695-1946. Our club can also be found on Facebook by searching for Texas Ten Horns SASS Club for photos and videos. A new website will soon be up too. The range is located at 6374 FM 118 Greenville, TX 75401

Directions to the range and a map can be found by going to the Jacob's Plain Website at [www.jacob-splain.com](http://www.jacob-splain.com).

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## Regional expressions

By Bob Bowman

Standing in line for a movie a few days ago, I overheard a middle-aged man tell a friend, "Lord, I've been busier than a bee in a tar bucket."

Having written a couple of books on East Texas expressions, I thought I knew them all, but the bee in the tar bucket was new.

But, then again, East Texans have always been inventive when it comes to expressing themselves.

My wife often chides me about calling our refrigerator an "ice box."

But it's an expression I find hard to drop. Growing up in Diboll in the early forties, we had in the kitchen a tall box-like enclosure where my mom kept perishables such as meats, eggs and cheese.

To keep the box cool, an ice truck made its rounds around Diboll on a regular basis, leaving a block of ice in the box. Since he was a trusted delivery man, he walked through the kitchen door on the back porch and dumped the ice in the "ice box."

But woe be unto the kid in the house who forgot to hang the "ice card" on the front porch. The card had different amounts and the ice man delivered the amount at the top of the card. If the card wasn't present, we likely went without ice until my father went to the ice house and picked up a block.

East Texas expressions seem to be making a comeback. I recently heard a man say that his wife "has a biscuit in the oven," referring to the fact that she was pregnant.

Other expressions dealing with biscuits include these:



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Dot's

D-A-S-H-E-S



By Dorothy N. Fowler

When we did the mock Congress in my high school government classes each year, at least one of my students proposed a bill to make English the official language and to prohibit government at any level from printing anything official in any other language.

My opposition to what I considered such an utterly preposterous idea didn't matter in the least. The bill usually passed, and when I vetoed it (I got to do that because I was the teacher) the bill often became law anyway because the students delighted in overriding my veto.

When I sent the classes my veto message, it always said, "I will sign this bill when 90 percent of you native English speakers can both speak and write your native language correctly and coherently at least 90 percent of the time."

"Correctly" included spelling, punctuation, correct verb usage and acceptable American English word order, which means that most of the time the subject of the verb precedes the verb.

"Coherent" meant stringing words together that made sense in a complete sentence and stringing sentences together in paragraphs that were related, at least minimally, to the paragraph's topic sentence. To make matters worse, at least from the students' point of view, I insisted that they write a transition sentence at the end of or at the beginning of each paragraph as a way to get to the topic of the next paragraph.

They hated those transition sentences, largely because it is so much easier to jump from one topic to another without considering or caring whether the reader can follow the thought the writer had in mind. "But you know what I meant," the student wailed when he or she got a paper back with orders to re-write.

I was steadfast in my refusal to accept "know what I meant" as a reason for sloppy writing because it reflected sloppy thinking. "I am not a clairvoyant," I said. "You have to write as if I know nothing about this subject and you have got to make what you want me to know clear to me. That's the only way I can know that you understand what you are writing about."

Including an essay on the standardized tests that are so precious to the "accountability" folk did not help students learn to clarify what they meant when they were writing in their English or social studies classes.

Most of them did learn to write a topic sentence for an essay, but then they insisted all essays were to be no more than five paragraphs long. According to the state approved formula, essays were to open with an introductory paragraph based on a prompt, perhaps something like, "Write about a pleasant experience you had with your family," continue with at least one and preferably two or three paragraphs, but not



**BOB BOWMAN'S  
EAST TEXAS, continued**

- “Burn the biscuits and feed the devil.”
- “If you drop a biscuit, you’ll likely marry a poor man.”
- “If you take the last biscuit on the plate, you’ll marry the cook.”
- “Those biscuits are so big that it only takes nine to make a dozen.”

A few years, while we were having guests for dinner, my wife instructed me to “run to the store” and pick up a loaf of bread. One of our guests looked at me and asked, “Instead of running to the store, why don’t you drive your car?”

“I’m fixin’ to go” or “I’m fixin’ to do that” is another expression some people don’t understand.”

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



## Dot’s Dashes, continued

more than three, expanding the first and ending with a concluding paragraph summarizing what had been said in the preceding paragraphs.

Faced with this formula, the English teachers slaved away teaching the five paragraph format only to discover that the students had come to believe that all essays can be only five paragraphs long. The results were at least two-fold.

Many students did not believe that Jonathan Swift’s essay, “A Modest Proposal,” was a real essay because it contained too many paragraphs. The other was that particularly verbose students wrote paragraphs that were several pages long and when confronted with a returned paper that had lots of editor’s marks indicating where a new paragraph should have begun, simply could not believe what their government/economics teacher was telling them.

The advent of computers helped that problem some because I could fall back on the appearance of the printed page. “How long would you continue to read something that had no white space?” I often asked. “When you write, you usually want someone to read what you wrote and they won’t do it if all they see is words sprinkled like pepper on white paper. You’ve got to break it up or you’ll lose your reader. Find a logical place and start a new paragraph.”

Was I teaching them correct grammar and sentence and paragraph structure at that point? Probably not, but I was teaching them to put thoughts on paper that had a chance of being read, even though some of their thoughts might embarrass them later.

Even if most students finally got the idea that appearance makes a difference in readability, some never got the difference between simple present and past tense of verbs, never mind the nuances of present perfect, past perfect and future perfect. Sentences, more often spoken than written, although the same errors abounded in both, were filled with “I seen that happen,” “My family done that once,” “I’ve got to lay down.”

These misuses had the same effect as running a fingernail across a blackboard had on me when I was a student in grade school and high school in the 1940’s and 1950’s. It is probably needless to say that I did not, do not and will not subscribe to the “whole language” theory of writing and speaking, which says that it is the thought, not the structure of the thought that counts.


It is certainly true that the backwoodsman who said, “If ida knowed it was you, ida retched rite out and wove,” could be understood. That’s one of the glorious things about the English language. No matter how badly it is spoken and/or written, most of us can understand it.

But how much more eloquent it is when we speak it and write it correctly -- at least 90 percent of the time.



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**Capitol Watch**  
By Larry Phillips, State Representative



## Proposed Constitutional Amendments

### Proposed Constitutional Amendments

This week's column is the sixth in a series outlining the proposed constitutional amendments on which Texas voters will decide on November 8. These amendments were joint resolutions that were passed during the recent legislative session; however, because they change the Texas Constitution, they need state-wide voter approval before they can take effect. The order that the amendments appear on the ballot has been randomly selected by the secretary of state. I will be providing information about the proposals in the order in which they will appear on the ballot. This information is taken from a report by the House Research Organization, a nonpartisan agency that provides information to the legislature.

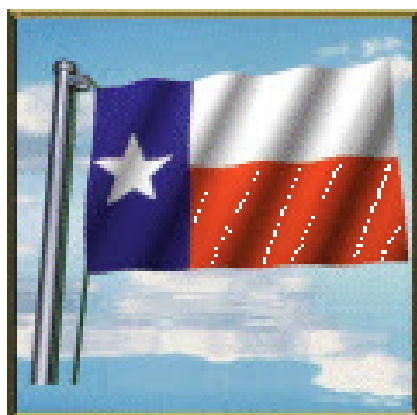
**Amendment No. 6** The constitutional amendment clarifying references to the permanent school fund, allowing the General Land Office to distribute revenue from permanent school fund land or other properties to the available school fund to provide additional funding for public education, and providing for an increase in the market value of the permanent school fund for the purpose of allowing increased distributions from the available school fund.

The Texas Constitution limits the amount that may be distributed from the permanent school fund to the available school fund in each year of a state fiscal biennium to an amount not greater than six percent of the average of the market value of the permanent school fund. The amendment would provide for including in the calculation of market value discretionary real assets investments and cash in the state treasury derived from permanent school fund property. The proposed amendment also would authorize the General Land Office to distribute to the available school fund revenue derived during that year from the land or properties, not to exceed \$300 million each year.

Supporters say the proposed amendment is necessary to clarify the constitutionality of the General Land Office's authority to distribute revenue derived from permanent school fund land and property directly to the available school fund. The proposed amendment would expressly allow the General Land Office to distribute such revenue directly into the available school fund, providing a much-needed infusion of revenue into the available school fund for distribution. Given the size of the permanent school fund (in excess of \$25 billion) and the maximum amount permitted to be distributed from it to the available school fund, such distributions would not significantly hamper the permanent school fund.

Opponents counter that the permanent school fund is meant to provide interest revenue from investment of the fund's permanent assets for distribution through the available school fund to the public schools in this state, and it would be unwise to spend funds that otherwise would be invested. Protecting the body of the permanent school fund, adding to it whenever possible, and distributing only its interest and dividend income ensures not only the fund's continued growth but also a permanent revenue stream that will allow lawmakers to help fund schools and, in turn, keep property taxes down. Diverting the revenue that otherwise would go into the fund and become part of that body and making it available for use would be tantamount to liquidating a permanent asset to satisfy a short-term need and would defeat the purpose of the investment fund.

You can view a complete list of the proposed constitutional amendments with analyses online at [www.hro.house.state.tx.us](http://www.hro.house.state.tx.us). For more information regarding these propositions, 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](mailto:larry.phillips@house.state.tx.us). My district office phone number is (903) 891-7297.



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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

A Christian Fellowship in Luella begins each Sunday morning with coffee and doughnut fellowship at 9 am followed by classes for all ages, from the cradle to the adults beginning at 9:30. Worship service begins at 10:30. This week's service will be led by a special speaker, so come on out and join them for a special service.

Praise and worship is led by David Ellis and is a contemporary style service. The church celebrates The Lord's Supper each Sunday morning during worship service and dress is casual.

C R Men's Step Study classes meet every Saturday night from 6-8 pm at the church building.

Wednesday night service begins at 6:30 pm 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 the green metal roof on the hill, the cross will light the way for you.

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



## Local Churches

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## Tom Bean Church of Christ

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 7:30 am 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>.



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## The Help of a Hero

The Applejack Invitational Cross Country meet in Lakeville, Minnesota, was underway when Andover High School runner, Josh Ripley, heard something unusual. He was in the first mile of the 2-mile junior varsity race held on September 16, but he stopped to see what was wrong.

"I had heard this scream, and as I rounded a corner, he came into view," Josh said. What he saw was a competitor from Lakeville South, Mark Paulauskas, who had been injured.

"He was against a fence holding his ankle, and it was bleeding pretty badly," said Josh.

Josh picked him up and started running with him in his arms. "He just picked me up and started carrying me and trying to calm me down. He said, 'It's going to be OK. I'm going to get you to your coaches,'" Mark said, estimating that he was carried about a quarter of a mile.

The two runners finally came to a point in the course where they came into the view of their coaches. There was the 6-foot-5, 185 lb. Josh, from Andover High, carrying the 5-foot-5, 100 lb. Mark, a freshman at Lakeville South High, in his arms.

Josh handed off the injured Mark to his coach. Mark was taken to a hospital emergency room, where doctors determined he had been accidentally spiked by another runner's shoe. It took 20 stitches to close the gash, and the doctor's placed Mark in a walking boot to reduce the possibility of the wound re-opening.

## The Help of a Hero, continued

Having made sure Mark was in the care of his coaches, Josh resumed the race. He was dead last when he returned to the course, but passed 50 other runners to finish 211th out of 261 runners. However, he was greeted like a winner at the finish line. Mark's coach and teammates met him at the finish line to thank him for what he had done for Mark.

"I'm just incredibly grateful for what he did," said Mark.

You and I can have reason to identify with Mark, because due to our sins, WE are fatally "injured" and destined to die (Romans 6:23).

But Someone has come to our rescue!

Jesus, the Son of God, entered the race... the "human race" by putting on human flesh and ran to our aid. Although we were "enemies" because of our rebellion (see Romans 5:10), Jesus paid the price for our sins by giving His life for us on the cross (Ephesians 1:7). And because of Jesus, you and I can not only finish the race but also enjoy an eternal reward: the Crown of Life (James 1:12; Rev 2:10).

We can be victorious through Christ if we will accept His offer of salvation on His terms by placing our faith and trust in Him (Acts 16:30-31), turning from our sins in repentance (Acts 17:30-31), confessing Jesus before men (Romans 10:9-10), and being baptized (immersed) into Christ for the forgiveness of our sins (Acts 2:38; Galatians 3:26-27).

Won't YOU accept His offer of salvation and allow Him to carry you to victory? And when you cross the ultimate "finish line," be sure to thank HIM for the victory!

David A. Sargent, Minister, Church of Christ at Creekwood, Mobile, Alabama  
\* Information gleaned from ABCnews.com – "Minnesota High School Runner Josh Ripley Called Hero After Helping Competitor" by Joel Siegel (9/23/11) and the Minnesota Cross Country Hub – www.mncrosscountryhub.com

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## Neighborhood Genealogist - In The Cemeteries

By Dale Rideout

In an earlier article I suggested that you should always be ready to do research. This means to have your list of names, places, etc. always with you in some form. You never know when the perfect opportunity will arise to do research.

This past weekend my wife and I took a short vacation. We stayed in a motel in Mt. Pleasant, Texas. Our visit was not primarily to Mt. Pleasant, but that was just where we stopped. One morning we were "sight seeing" and stopped in the Mt. Pleasant library. They had an historical museum in their basement along with genealogy books.

As we finished looking through the museum, I sat down at a table with an open book on it. This book was an index to the cemeteries of Titus County, Texas. My wife's great-grandparents had lived in Titus county, so we took time to research the book.

We found the family name and began to take notes on various family members and the cemeteries they were buried in. This is where we were not totally prepared. My wife's grandmother had many brothers and sisters. Of course the brothers last names were the same as the great-grand parents, but we could not remember the married names of all the sisters. Because of that we were limited in our research.

After making notes of all the "Landrums", we looked at the individual cemeteries for each name we found.

Now, let me explain something. These books were one of a kind. They were hand made and likely there was only one copy available anywhere. Books like this are difficult to find. Sometimes there will be handmade copies of these book in other libraries but there will not be hundreds of copies available in many different location. The main index told us the name of the individual, and the cemetery he was buried in. The second group of books gave an index by cemetery of the individual buried there, along with the birth and death dates from their marker, and name of spouse if both were buried in the same cemetery.

As I said, when we finished in the first book, we looked up all the other cemeteries to get the birth and death dates and spouse names and dates. This filled in a lot of information we did not have for those family members.

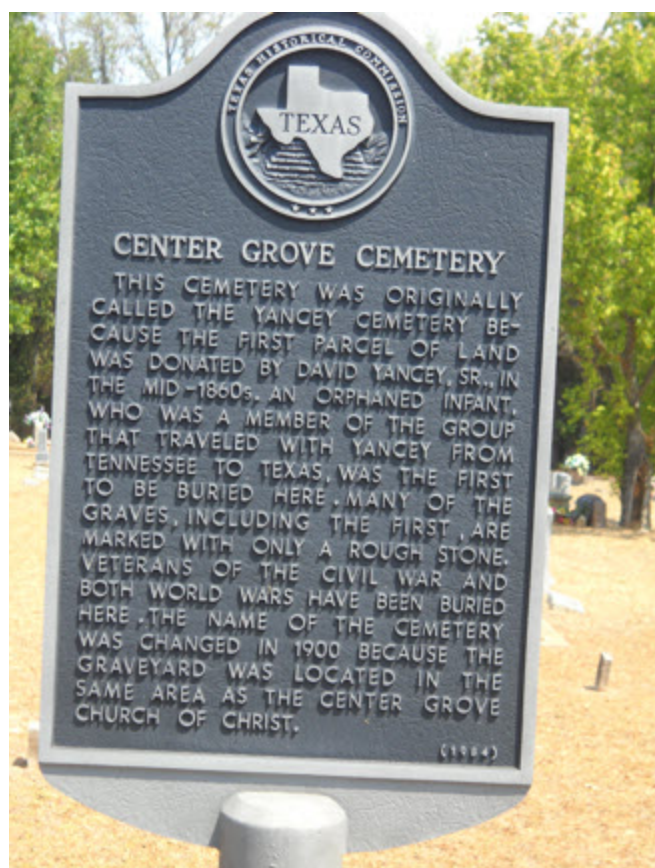
Now came the fun part. We chose the closest cemetery with the most family members buried there and visited that cemetery. The temperature was about 104 degrees. My wife took her umbrella for shade, and we began walking that cemetery looking for the markers, and photographing those of her family members. This gave us a good record of information necessary in completing your genealogy.

We had three extra surprises that we enjoyed. First, as we were walking, my wife saw a familiar name. It was the married name of the youngest sister. So we now had her information along with her husbands information, and a photo of the tombstone.

While back in the library reading about the cemeteries, I had read the name of the man who gave the land for a cemetery and church. Our second pleasant surprise was to find his family plot in this cemetery. We photographed that as well to add to our records.

Our third surprise was the church building we found. My wife's family history shows that many of her family were members of the Church of Christ. The cemetery was the Centergrove Cemetery. Across the street from the cemetery was the Centergrove Church of Christ. This was an old building with only the church name on it. There were no other signs. It was difficult to tell whether it was still in use. It was new enough to have air conditioning, and the yard area was mowed. The front door was locked with a chain and pad lock which is unusual for a building that is being used. The electric power lines were still connected, but we could not tell whether they were being used.

We feel that we found a real treasure of information. We also probably missed a lot because we did not know the married names of some of the women. We will have to make a trip back sometime after preparing better with a complete list of family names to look for.





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## Amy Winehouse's Death Illustrates the Importance of a Will

Amy Winehouse had many ups and downs during her short life, but it appears the singer/songwriter left behind an up-to-date and ironclad estate plan. Winehouse's tragic death at age 27 illustrates why you are never too young for a will.

Winehouse and Blake Fielder-Civil were married briefly. Under English law, marriage negates any wills made before the marriage, but if a couple divorces and there is no new will, the ex-spouse is the favored beneficiary. Fortunately, Winehouse reportedly updated her will to ensure that Fielder-Civil, who is currently in jail for burglary and possession of an imitation firearm, would not inherit any of her estate. Under Winehouse's will her fortune, estimated at \$16 million, will go to her divorced parents and her brother.

In the United States, if you die without a will, the state dictates who will inherit from you. If you are married, most states award one-third to one-half of your estate to your spouse, with the rest divided among your children or, if you don't have children, to other living relatives such as your parents or siblings. If you are single, most states provide that your estate will go to your children or to other living relatives if you don't have children. If you have absolutely no living relatives, then your estate will go to the state.

If you have accumulated some assets (it doesn't have to be Winehouse's millions) or have young children that will need a guardian, then it is time to start thinking about an estate plan. Planning your estate with a will or trust is the best way to ensure your estate is distributed the way you want it to.







## State Fair of Texas not buying PETA's circus

By Gene Hall

I know we write a lot about People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) these days, but darn—they are just so busy doing ridiculous things. Following up on a long run of questionable publicity stunts, billboards with naked actresses, more nudity at live events and the launching of an explicit porn and animal abuse website, the folks at PETA applied for space at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Relax. The fair turned them down. Why? Do you really have to ask?

The State Fair is many things. To start with, it's family fun. Given PETA's track record of scantily clad women, it would be hard to trust the content of whatever they distribute. The fair, in its Food and Fiber Pavilion, is also a celebration of the food and fiber miracle that is U.S. farming and ranching. In that venue, PETA would be a bit like an atheist in church. They even suggested that the 4-H motto would be altered in their display to an inaccurate arrangement of the letter "H" which I won't dignify by repeating here.

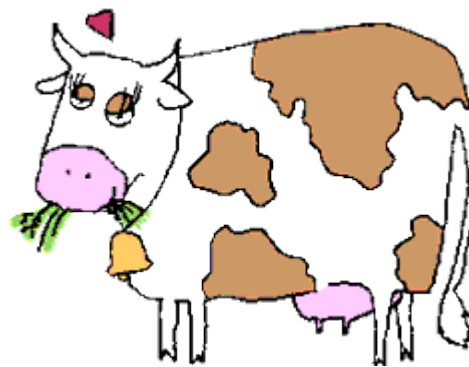
According to the reports I've read, the shameless publicity hounds of the animal rights organization wanted to set up a booth and run a film narrated by former Beatle Paul McCartney. I haven't seen it, but I've seen many of its cinematic cousins and I already know what it says.

Such is the world today, but the camera never lies, right? Nonsense -- it lies all the time. I once worked in TV news and I've done agricultural video for three decades. The camera lies in terms of context, freezing brief bits of time and sometimes suggesting there is no alternative view that makes sense. Add to that the fact that Sir Paul read from a script. Give me control of the words and free me of the obligation to offer balance and context. I'll give you something convincing. It takes an effort to be fair and that does not trouble PETA.

As with any business, there are those in animal agriculture who don't always follow the rules. You can, however, feed animals in large numbers without being cruel to them. PETA and the similar Humane Society of the United States know they lose any fight over the world's appetite for meat. Developing nations want more of it and they will have it. American's love their hamburgers, steaks, pork chops and fried chicken, too. That's why the strategy is not to argue that point, but to make livestock production as difficult and expensive as they can.

So go to the fair. Celebrate the miracle of modern agriculture. There's no need to feel guilty about it. Have a corn dog, a cheeseburger or a free beef sample. You won't be troubled by PETA's nonsensical guilt trip -- at least not this year.

Visit the Texas Farm Bureau website at [www.txfb.org](http://www.txfb.org).



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## New spending, taxes not a jobs plan

By Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

President Barack Obama has been crisscrossing the country - including a recent stop in Texas - to rally support for his latest economic stimulus plan. Unfortunately, his plan relies - again - on increased government spending and higher taxes to boost the economy.

The Obama administration should have learned a very expensive (for taxpayers) lesson about the effects of massive government spending on job creation. There are 1.7 million fewer jobs since the first, nearly trillion dollar wave of stimulus spending the president got more than two years ago.

Obama's latest "jobs" proposal calls for about \$450 billion in new taxes. The bulk of the proposed new taxes would fall on job-creators - small businesses and those who invest in new technology and fund business start-ups.

Why are small businesses crucial? They account for more than half of all private sector jobs - and virtually all new jobs.

Start-ups in the technology sector are particularly important. Of the top 10 private employers in Texas, a third are in the tech industry. One of our largest private-sector employers, Dell Computer, is a high-tech company that traces its start to a college dorm room at the University of Texas less than 30 years ago. Today, approximately a half-million Texans work in the tech industry - second only to California.

Last year, the Texas high-tech industry had a combined payroll of \$38.7 billion, with an average wage of \$84,800 per employee. These are good jobs that support families and communities across Texas.

How would the president's tax hikes specifically effect small businesses and tech start-ups in Texas?

What the White House has erroneously described as a "millionaire's tax," would fall on small business owners who file their businesses' income taxes as individuals.

The president's tax hike plan would also change the tax rate on capital gains for those critical investors who supply necessary capital for entrepreneurs. This would effectively decrease the pool of financial capital available

for early-stage investments in start-ups. A lower capital gains tax rate is what attracts and enables many investors to take risks on small start-up companies, particularly in high-tech.

Investors put their money into a wide range of companies, knowing that some will fail - and hoping that some may become the next Dell. The earnings from those that become successful must be enough to balance investors' losses - and enable them to continue funding more start-ups. This cycle allows entrepreneurs to flourish and create jobs.

The Obama tax hike would guarantee a lower rate of return for investors, which could mean fewer entrepreneurs will have a shot at innovating, starting a business and creating jobs.

The president's insistence on hundreds of billions of dollars in new taxes on private sector investment, as laid out in his economic proposals, demonstrates how he continues to be tone deaf to common sense.

As Charles Schwab noted recently in The Wall Street Journal, "Behind every job is an entrepreneur."

Limiting investors' ability to provide the capital to fuel the innovation of our entrepreneurs is the last thing leaders in Washington should be doing during this struggling economy.

While no industry has been unscathed by the recession, the tech industry has been resilient and continues to be one of the strongest sectors of our economy - particularly in Texas.

Maintaining our competitive advantage globally, and ensuring we remain on the cutting edge of technological innovation, requires a competitive tax system. Rather than bludgeoning small businesses with higher taxes, the president should champion comprehensive tax reform to simplify the tax code, remove special interest provisions, and make income tax rates lower, flatter and fairer.

Private sector investment in innovation is what will help pull our economy out of the doldrums and get Americans back to work. Ultimately, a plan that would make it more difficult for entrepreneurs to start and expand a business is simply not a jobs plan, nor a debt reduction plan.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas) serves on the Senate Appropriations Committee.



## TELLING OUR STORIES



**Elmer Kelton**



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### **BOOK REVIEW: ELMER KELTON'S LEGACY LIVES ON**

By Jerry Lincecum

### **LONG WAY TO TEXAS**

By Elmer Kelton

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Western novelist Elmer Kelton died more than two years ago, at the age of 83, but he left readers a rich legacy that continues to give pleasure and insight. Newly released by Forge Press is an Omnibus Hardcover edition of three of his novels, all with roots in the Lone Star State.

In "Joe Pepper," the title character is awaiting the hangman's noose as he reveals the story of how, while seeking revenge, he discovered a lust for violence. The irony is that it was Joe's keen sense of justice that put him on the wrong side of the law. Unfortunately, he tarried there long enough to get caught and receive a death sentence.

The novel "Long Way to Texas" gives its title to the omnibus volume. The story takes place just after the Civil War battle of Glorieta Pass in New Mexico. (In history there were some Lincecums involved there, but Kelton didn't use the family name). It is a narrative complicated by the self doubt and fear of failure of Lt. David Buckalew, whose remnant of Confederate riflemen is under siege and low on water and supplies.

In "Eyes of a Hawk," the protagonist, Thomas Canfield, is known to the Mexican citizens of Stonehill, TX, as *El Gavilan* (the Hawk). Not one to forgive a wrong, he sets out to even the score with an insolent ranchman rival intent on building a fortune at Canfield's expense.

Unfortunately, the Hawk is willing to go so far as to destroy the town before yielding to his enemy.

The volume features an introduction by Dale L. Walker, himself a noted author and a past president of the Western Writers of America. Not only is the book a must for those who already know Kelton, it would also make an excellent gift for someone who appreciates good fiction and has yet to discover our Tejano treasure. He wrote as well as several nonfiction books. To learn more about him and his fifty western novels, go on the internet to: [www.elmerkelton.net](http://www.elmerkelton.net).

Having hosted Elmer Kelton at Austin College and then visited with him many times as he sat near the front at annual meetings of the Texas Folklore Society, I look forward to perusing the almost 500 pages in this handsome volume.

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Dr. Jerry Lincecum is emeritus professor of English at Austin College and a past president of the Texas Folklore Society.



## Amazing Dog

A guy is driving around in the Nevada Desert and he sees a sign in front of a broken down shanty-style house: 'Talking Dog For Sale'. He rings the bell and the owner appears and tells him the dog is in the backyard.

The guy goes into the backyard and sees a nice looking Labrador retriever sitting there.

'You talk?' he asks.

'Yep,' the Lab replies.

After the guy recovers from the shock of hearing a dog talk, he says 'So, what's your story?'

The Lab looks up and says, 'Well, I discovered that I could talk when I was pretty young. I wanted to help the government, so I told the CIA. In no time at all they had me jetting from country to country, sitting in rooms with spies and world leaders, because no one figured a dog would be eavesdropping.' 'I was one of their most valuable spies for eight years running, but the jetting around really tired me out, and I knew I wasn't getting any younger so I decided to settle down.

I signed up for a job at the airport to do some undercover security, wandering near suspicious characters and listening in. I uncovered some incredible dealings and was awarded a batch of medals.' 'I got married, had a mess of puppies, and now I'm just retired.'

The guy is amazed. He goes back in and asks the owner what he wants for the dog.

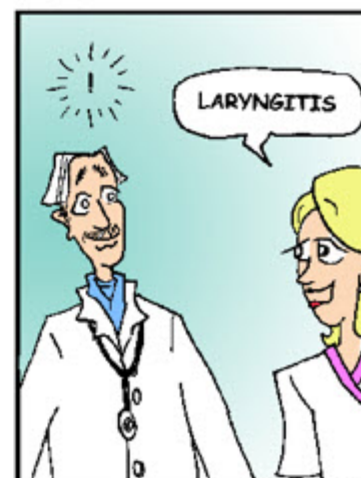
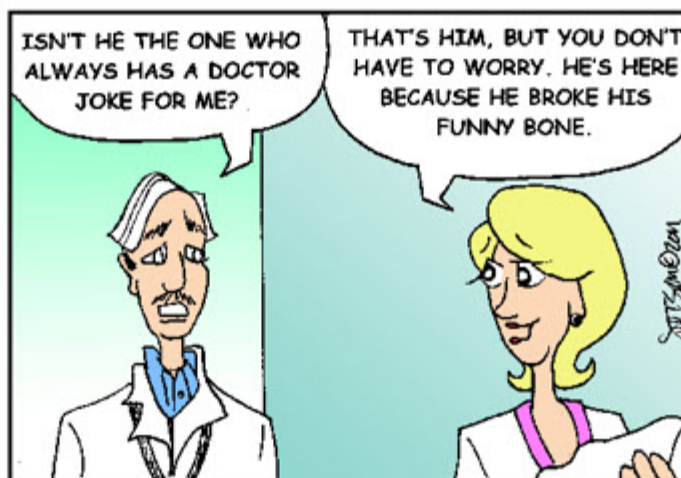
'Ten dollars,' the guy says.

'Ten dollars? This dog is amazing! Why on earth are you selling him so cheap?'

'Because he's a liar. He's never been out of the yard'

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## Cat Chat



by C. Cat Jr.

### ¿ Que es ¿

I have been very busy the past few weeks. Old Man is now volunteering three days a week at an elementary school. He works with 5 kindergarten classes.

Several days ago, old man was teaching Spanish to his hispanic kids. Yep, that's right. He has not yet learned Spanish and these kids all speak Spanish, but that's what he was doing. The kids are now into their fifth week and beginning to write. While Old Man has learned a lot of Spanish in the past year he still struggles. But in writing, the teacher gives them three words and then asks them to select a fourth to complete their sentence. For example they might have to write, "Yo soy un\_\_\_\_\_." Then they can fill in the blank with, "gato, perro, nino, or mono." This makes it simple for Old Man because he knows all these word.

Something else Old Man is learning in the Spanish is that rules for capitalization are different. Of course you capitalize a persons name, but you do not capitalize their title. For example in English we would capitalize Mister Smith. In Spanish it is mister Smith. Unless you choose to abbreviate to Mr., then in Spanish you would capitalize - not because of the name but because of the abbreviation. Same goes for the days of the week and the names of the months.

While you try to remember all that, you must remember that there is a different vocabulary and even punctuation. The period and comma remain the same. But if you use an exclamation or question mark, you turn it upside down and place it both at the beginning and the end of the sentence. Confused yet? Well, we do have fun. Will visit you again in a few days.



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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



Grandkids singing at the Christmas Tree Farm 2007

