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VOL. 18 ISSUE 916, September 21, 2017

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N H U E N S O P H C T A C E L D A R C
U C N S R F I C O E F L Y E R N N E E
T U I T F T A T N M G C H E S O D T S
S O F N E O S O Y N P C R G S I L T A
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P E R H A T A R E O E I N L T O S P D
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R T H M R S A E O B H B H E E K I R E
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Y R R O U T I N E F O E R U I M U T E
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| CHANT | HEEL STRETCH | POMPONS | TUMBLING |
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| CHOREOGRAPHY | HIGH V | ROUTINE | VARSITY |
| COACH | HURDLER | SELL IT | V MOTION |
| CRADLE CATCH | | | |

Answers on pg. 7

At The Corral Gate

I am saddened this week due to the passing of my friend Cecil Savage. Cecil was born in Commerce and spent much of his broadcast career in Sulphur Springs at KSST Radio, where he was News and Sports Director for a decade during the 1980's and 90's. Many Corral Gate readers will remember hearing his pleasant, witty and informative coverage of local high school sports. He partnered with Dick Caldwell and Gerald S. Prim in the "home" broadcast booth in the old Wildcat Stadium, I mean the old, pre-renovated stadium. Back in those days, there was no air-conditioning in the press box and open windows served for ventilation. Also, we used bleachers and a set of stairs to carry the equipment the lofty press box above the field. Cecil and Bill Bradford would have been pleased that we now have an elevator! It was my privilege to serve the SSSH Band as half-time announcer for a decade during the 1990's, sharing the PA booth with Dan Leach and Rod Henderson. I rarely saw Cecil up there because as soon as Half-time was called, he would evacuate the broadcast booth and disappear to where they had the pizza...his funny line was "you can always tell a member of Media, they wear mis-matched clothing and respond to the word 'free'". Part of Cecil's gift was that he could caress a player with his choice of words, making many a young man feel that his contribution to that night's game was of value. He liked calling players by name to give deserved praise or good-natured ribbing. He never used the microphone for a negative comment or useless chatter. As any broadcaster realizes, time is precious and not to be wasted, but occasionally you find yourself with unexpected time to fill. In a sports setting, Cecil employed that time as a windfall, to illustrate the setting of the stadium or the field, the crowd, current weather conditions or bits of news about the town or the team the Wildcats were playing. Listening to Cecil Savage on the air was always upbuilding in a genuine way, like discovering something great about yourself or getting a pat on the back. It displayed a joyful, appreciative nature that he possessed and naturally shared. After he left Sulphur Springs he went into sales and IT in the Metroplex and never worked in broadcast again, although he guest-announced numerous times when the Sulphur Springs Wildcats were playing in his area. His professional-quality talent should have taken him to major market radio, but he chose a different path. We ran into each other a few times, mostly at funerals, but stayed in touch by computer. I will miss you Cecil, and so will many, many others.



Cecil Savage



How long has it been since you went to a tea? Well that's too long, ladies! Tea drinking is popular again and "the tea" is back as a fun and friendly social gathering. At a tasting event downtown recently, a dozen ladies from a Sunday School class attended a "tea class". Amidst the fun and laughter, a program was presented about the benefits of tea along with varieties of hot and cold teas and an array of freshly baked treats perfect for any tea table. As a surprise, the ladies even got an unexpected fashion show from a nearby boutique. Look for your chance to attend the next tea event!



The Sulphur Springs High School Blue Blazes are going to NYC! Your opportunity to help them is during a fundraiser dinner and auction this Saturday September 23 at 6pm in the SSSH Cafeteria. There will be lots of great silent and live auction items and a catered meal from Don Lalos AND a chance to meet these smart and talented girls. In fact there are 34 Blazes, with about 24 planning to take the trip. Good luck Blazes!!



Blessed beyond measure, we have had no hurricane, flooding or earthquake like our neighbors to the south of here. Prayers for the people of Mexico City and Central Mexico, especially for those searching the rubble for loved ones. Til next time we meet, let's count our blessings here at home.

I'll watch for you at the corral gate.

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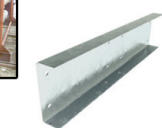
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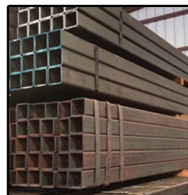


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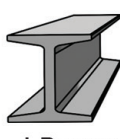


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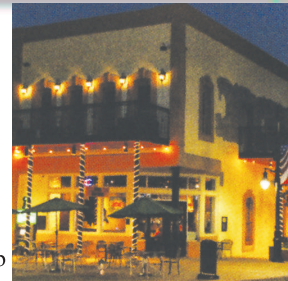
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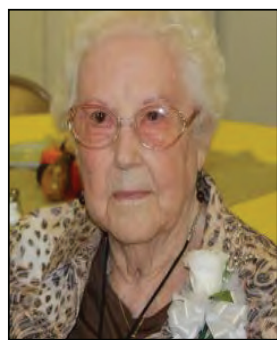


Cecil Lamonte Savage

Cecil Lamonte Savage passed away Friday, September 15, 2017, at the age of 55. Celebration of life: 1 p.m. Thursday at Brown, Owens & Brumley's Joe B. Brown Memorial Chapel.

Cecil was born September 12, 1962, to Robert Cecil and Mary Elizabeth Savage in Commerce, Tx. Survivors: Wife of 11 years, Melinda Savage; son, Evan Savage; step-son, Zach Calvert and wife, Crystal; step-son, Turner Cooper; step-son, Vincent Calvert; step-daughter, Whitney Lewis and husband, Jonny; mother, Mary Savage; grandchildren, Savannah Lewis, Lydia Lewis, Ivy Lewis and Owen Calvert; sisters, Bridgette Sims, Charlotte Savage and Regina Jacobs; numerous nieces and nephews; and many friends.

Funeral Arrangements: Brown Owens & Brumley Family Funeral Home in Fort Worth



Cora Marie Smithers

Funeral services for Cora Marie Smithers, age 94, of Sulphur Springs were conducted at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 19, 2017, at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. David Burns officiating. Interment followed at Cumby Cemetery with Cheyenne Smithers, Jeremy Smithers, Mark George, Cody Smithers, J.D. McCoy and Rodney Brantley serving as pallbearers. Visitation was from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Monday, September 18, 2017, at West Oaks Funeral Home. Cora passed away on Friday, September 15, 2017, at Sulphur Springs Health and Rehab.

Cora was born on November 14, 1922 in Alto, Cherokee County, Texas the daughter of George Thomas Smith and Octavia Lillie Ada Scott Smith. She married J. C. Smithers on February 5, 1944, in Cooper, TX.

He preceded her in death. Cora was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by her children, Pat George and husband Gene of Brashear, B. J. Smithers and wife Ludonna of Sulphur Springs and Billie Hill and husband Henry of Sulphur Springs, 8 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild.

In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by her parents and one son Tommy Smithers.

Arrangements were under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home.

Christine Ann Skelly

Christine Ann Dennis Skelly, age 68, of Saltillo, passed away in the late morning hours of Wednesday, August 30, 2017, at Kindred Central Hospital in Dallas, with her beloved family by her side. Christine was born on November 14, 1948, in Westbrook, Minnesota to Aubrey Morris and Ardys Naomi Nelsen Dennis, she survives.

On May 14, 1973, Christine married the love of her life and best friend, James Richard Skelly, in Robbinsdale, Minnesota. After 44 years of marriage, and a lifetime of memories, he survives.

Christine was an active genealogist. She was excellent with genealogy and history and served as the historian for the Old Saltillo Cemetery Association Board of Directors.

Christine is also survived by one daughter, Mega Elizabeth Skelly, and husband Jeremy Hoefner, of Saltillo; one brother, Nelsen E. Dennis, and wife Kathleen, of Saltillo; by three nieces and two nephews; and by a host of other relatives and very special friends.

Christine was also preceded in death by one sister Rebecca Templeton.

Visitation was held Tuesday, September 19, 2017, from 6:00 – 8:00 P.M. at Sam B. Harvey Funeral Home. She was laid to rest at the Old Saltillo Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Old Saltillo Cemetery Association, PO Box 123, Saltillo, TX 75478

Henry Dale Hill

Funeral services for Henry Dale Hill, age 61 or Sulphur Springs are pending at West Oaks Funeral Home. Mr. Dale Hill passed away at Baylor Health Care in Dallas on Sunday September 17, 2017.

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Annie & Sarah

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Sarah Bartosz



Annie Bartosz lost her twin brother, Jack, to cancer in 2012 and her father, John, in 2016 to the long-term effects of cancer treatments he received when he was in his early twenties. Annie, with the help of her mother, Sarah, wants to unite the country through the color gold in September—the nationally recognized color and month for childhood cancer—in honor of all kids battling this horrible disease. Annie and Sarah created Gold In September (G9) with a shared commitment to increase funding for childhood cancer research by raising public awareness and encouraging people to take action. With your help they hope to change the future of all children with cancer and inspire the world to #growGOLD.

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Tumbleweed Smith



Tumbleweed Smith

Some people told me I ought to interview Jack Moreman of Clarendon. They said he was a character and did lots of stuff, including making compost from feedlot manure. So I called him on a rainy morning and asked him to come to the motel where I was staying. "Might as well," he said. "I can't get any work done in this rain." When he walked into the motel wearing a yellow slicker, he spoke to everybody and called the people behind the registration counter by name.

My room was on the second floor and I asked him if he needed an elevator and he said, "I'd rather walk." So we climbed the stairs.

Jack was born at Hedley, a small place just east of Clarendon. "I was born at home. We didn't have any hospitals in Hedley." His family was in the hardware business. "My granddad had a hardware store in the old town of Rowe, which is no more. The railroad missed Rowe and people moved to Hedley. So granddad put in a hardware store there. He also owned a hardware store in Estelline and one in Lelia Lake."

Back then, hardware stores sold funeral supplies. "I was in the store at Hedley one time and I was probably doing things I shouldn't be doing and my granddad said 'Jack if you don't sit down and behave yourself I'm gonna lock you up in the casket room.' That just terrified me. I behaved from then on."

After graduating from Texas Tech with an agricultural degree, he managed ranches and farms, including the famous JA ranch. He spent a few years at TCU teaching in the ranch management program, then set up a similar program at Clarendon College and headed it for 20 years. He started a feedlot in Hereford and ended up owning a company that turns feedlot waste into compost, serving farmers in 7 counties. "When I had that feedlot in Hereford somebody said something needed to be done with the piles of manure, that they were interfering with TV reception."

Somewhere along the way, Jack ended up in charge of the Texas Tech horse that the masked rider rides around the stadium during football games. The horse's name was Tech Beauty. "We were going to play A & M and I got word that some of those Aggies were planning to break into the horse barn and paint Beauty maroon. I knew that was not going to happen while I was in charge of that horse. When the Aggies hit town I went to the horse barn, put a padlock on Beauty's stall and parked my pickup in front of it. I had my shotgun with me and it was fully loaded. Sure enough, the night before the game some people entered the barn. I knew they didn't belong there. I fired off a couple of rounds just to scare them. I didn't want to hurt anybody. Sure enough, they skedaddled out of there without doing anything to the horse. That paint would have caused serious damage to the horse. Years later somebody did manage to paint a Tech horse and the horse died."

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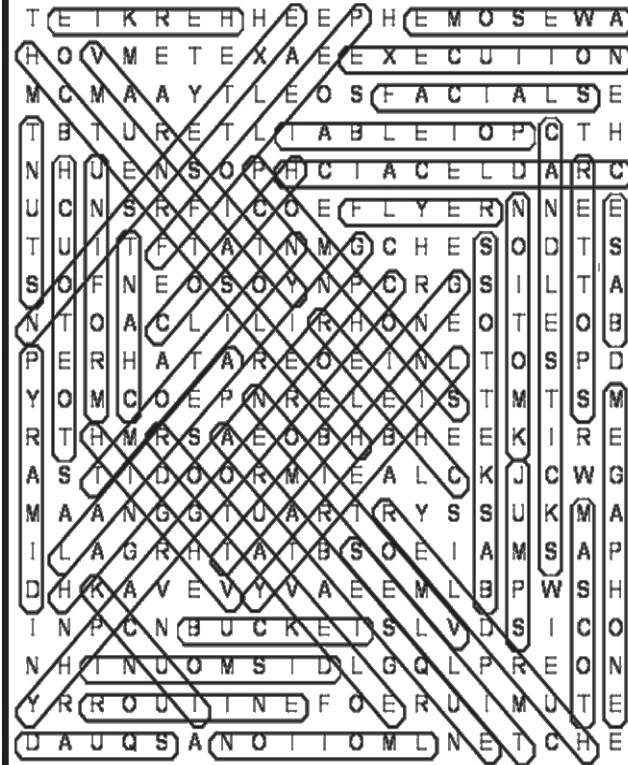
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Annie & Jack

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