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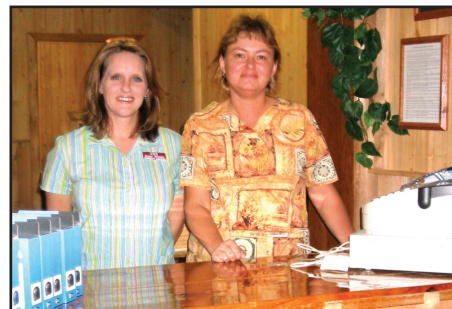
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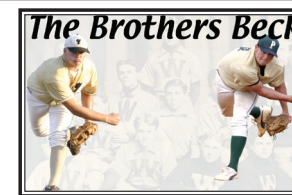
DEEP

Off The Tracks In Colmesneil Page 5

When Jerri Smart decided to purchase the oldest house standing in Colmesneil, the decaying home of W. T. Colmesneil, person for whom the town was named, she had no idea what she was getting into. Now its a Museum of the cities history.



The Brothers Beck Page 8



Professional baseball is a tough nut to crack. Many high school athletes strive for it - few make it. But here in Woodville not too long ago, many dreams came true when Chad and Casey Beck were both drafted by major league baseball teams.

Tyler County Dogwood Festival: Fun For The Whole Family Pg. 10

For three magical weeks, from mid-March to early April, Dogwood trees grace Tyler County with their white-flowered blossoms. Tyler County folk's love for these trees spawned a Festival that is celebrated over three weeks in the spring of each year.

Allan Shivers Library & Museum Pg. 12

Allan Shivers Library and Museum, located at 302 N. Charlton Street in Woodville, has become a repository of many historical documents and objects related to Texas Governor Allan Shivers' life.

Heritage Village: Tyler County History Comes Alive Pg. 14

People come from all over the world to tour the Village and dine at the Pickett House, says Ofeira Gazzaway, Heritage Village director. Altogether, the Village hosts some 30,000 visitors each year.

ON THE COVER: If sports is an obsession in Tyler County (and few would argue that it is), then youth baseball is the biggest obsession of them all. Baseball dominates sports in the spring and summer of each year in the county.

Discover Tyler County Magazine 2007



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This publication is a joint effort of Polk County Publishing Company, Tyler County Chamber of Commerce and The Tyler County Booster, serving as an information resource for area residents, businesses and visitors.

MESSAGE FROM THE 2007 CHAMBER PRESIDENT

Dear Readers,
Like a child at Christmas with anticipation and excitement, we welcome you to Tyler County through the 2007 Discover Tyler County Magazine.

This year's issue, like our county, has so much to offer. Please read the articles and ads to see what is happening in our area.

We are becoming a wonderful tourist destination with four Bed & Breakfasts and a new hotel opening this year. With our music RV parks, lakes, Heritage Village, quaint antique shops, expanding Art League, Case knife show in Spurger, Trade Days and Music Festival and downtown revitalization in progress, Tyler County has something to offer everyone.

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TYLER COUNTY ART LEAGUE: GROWING WITH TYLER COUNTY

From its birth on February 18, 2003, Tyler County Art League has been on a steady course of growth. This year has seen that growth accelerate, as the League purchased the building housing the Gallery and expanded next door with new space for classes.

But art doesn't just happen. Most artists usually work alone in their home or studio. Because creation is so often done in private, most people who have never faced a blank canvas or sheet of paper think that inspiration just flows effortlessly onto the medium until a work of art is created. After all, the only thing the patron usually sees is the finished product. Well, folks, it just doesn't happen that way. Artists work many hours at times to translate their vision into a finished work of art.

An Art Gallery doesn't just happen, either. Before the first painting is hung on the walls, many volunteers have spent hundreds of hours making it possible. Translating the vision of an art gallery for Tyler County into reality must be a labor of love. Thanks to the vision and tireless work of members of the Tyler County Art League, that dream is now a reality.

Artistic Expressions Gal-

lery, located in downtown Woodville and owned by Tyler County Art League, is filled with art representing the talent of over 60 artists, an amazing number when you consider that just a little less than two years ago, there was no Tyler County Art League and no Gallery.

"In October 2002, a few artists got together to talk about the idea and concept of starting an art league," Judith Haney, Art League president explained. "With researching and asking surrounding Art Leagues about how to do it, our group decided to do it on our own." On February 18, 2003 the Tyler County Art League was officially born.

Tyler County Dogwood Festival of the Arts was the first event the group officially participated in. They were two weeks old at the time.

"Mainly, we participated in 2003 just to let people know that Tyler County had an Art League," Haney said. The League had a total of eight members at that time. After the Festival, the group grew to 15 members. Now the membership is in the hundreds and the dream has become a success.

The Fine Art Centre & Gallery is located at 210 W. Bluff (Hwy 190 W.) in Woodville.

OFF THE TRACKS IN COLMESNEIL

The W.T. Colmesneil House

by Elizabeth Adkisson

Jerri Smart is a petite powerhouse who runs a couple of small businesses in the sleepy community of Colmesneil, Texas. But she is a dreamer of the first order.

When she was growing up there, the town still had many businesses and even one hotel. But she watched the businesses and buildings disappear one by one as what once was the largest town in Tyler County made the decent that so many towns in this region did. They shrunk as the lumber mills closed and the railroads moved away. One day she determined that something had to be done to halt the complete disappearance of the past.

That was the day she decided to purchase the oldest house standing, the decaying home of W.T. Colmesneil, the conductor on the first railroad train that came through the area and the person for whom the town was named. Her friend, Billy Gregory, had already secured the old Colmesneil train depot and had been collecting railroad memorabilia for some time.

Jerri began negotiating for



The W.T. Colmesneil House after renovation.

the house and lassoing Billy into putting up half the price. When the price was finally settled, Billy said, "If you got the money, I got the money." After seeing the condition of the place, Jerri's husband's response was, "You've lost your mind!"

The house was built in 1883 during the period when the railroad stopped at Colmesneil. Trains carried away lumber from the Yellow Pine Mill,

Continued on next page..

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rocks from Rockland for the jetties in Galveston and people traveling to Beaumont and beyond. At its height, the town had three hotels, many stores, a doctor, a pharmacy, a jail, a saloon and an opera house. When Jerri and Billy purchased the house, they found it infested with termites and suffering from neglect, unsubstantial add-ons and less than adequate repair efforts. That

was 2002. Jerri sold her beauty shop in Silsbee and began the renovation, reclamation project.

The front porch, which faced the railroad and not the road, had fallen off, as had one of the two fireplaces. Some walls were standing only because they were supported by the glue holding up cheap paneling. It took two assaults by a termite exterminator to get rid of the

termite infestation, but then came the discovery that large rats had been building nests in the walls for years. But one would have trouble imagining all that looking at the house today.

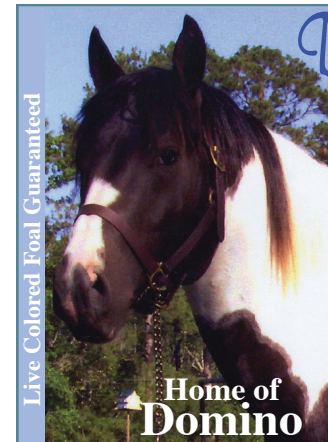
As of October 29, 2006, the house was ready for the Grand Opening. It was a quiet, beautiful fall day. The leaves were finally beginning to turn. Dappled sunlight fell on the house and its first official visitors. Walking up the new brick path to the front porch, those visitors had little idea of all the labor leading up to that moment.

Before came years of discovering what was in the house, under the house, missing from the house and how to solve hundreds of challenges. All the doors, windows, baseboards and hardware are original. The floors are the original heart pine and curly pine. Many of

the board walls are exposed and painted, others have wall paper as did the original walls. The house is on pillars and one of them was actually a 340-year old stump, a section of which has been removed for eventual display.

The house, when constructed, was unpainted and had only been painted twice in its lifetime. The second job was very incomplete, not covering anything leaning against the house. So, it was possible to discover the original color of this exposed buttermilk paint. The house now sports that paint color. Behind baseboards were pieces of the original wallpaper. Under the house was the original front door and some of the bricks from the fireplace.

With those bricks and others from local chimneys that were coming down, the renovators have been able to rebuild the missing fireplace with bricks



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originally made at the old brick factory in Colmesneil.

The furnishings are of the period but not of this particular house. They are beautiful antiques that might be a cut above what furnished the original farmhouse, but they are all interesting. Some Jerri found through her antiques business, others were generously donated. One should especially look for the ornate pump organ, the spinning wheel and the wood-burning stove. The jewel of the exhibits is the dining set from Franklin D. Roosevelt's Pullman car, along with the cabinet housing the intercom system he used to communicate with the engineer.

There are lots of small treasures on display in every nook and cranny, many of them connected with railroad history. A room at the back of the house is a library Jerri hopes to fill with historical books about East

Texas and its inhabitants.

For several years Jerri and Billy worked on the house, but this year volunteers began to help with the restoration. None of the work was easy but the results are charming. One of the volunteers, Martha Stark, contributed the original painting that hangs above one of the fireplaces. It pictures a locomotive steaming through the piney woods, a sight that Mr. Colmesneil must have enjoyed from his front porch.

The Colmesneil House is at 601 South Pitzer Street. Take Highway 256 east from Highway 69, turn south on Pitzer and look for the sign on the right. The house will be open Fridays through Sundays from 2-6 p.m. and by special appointment.

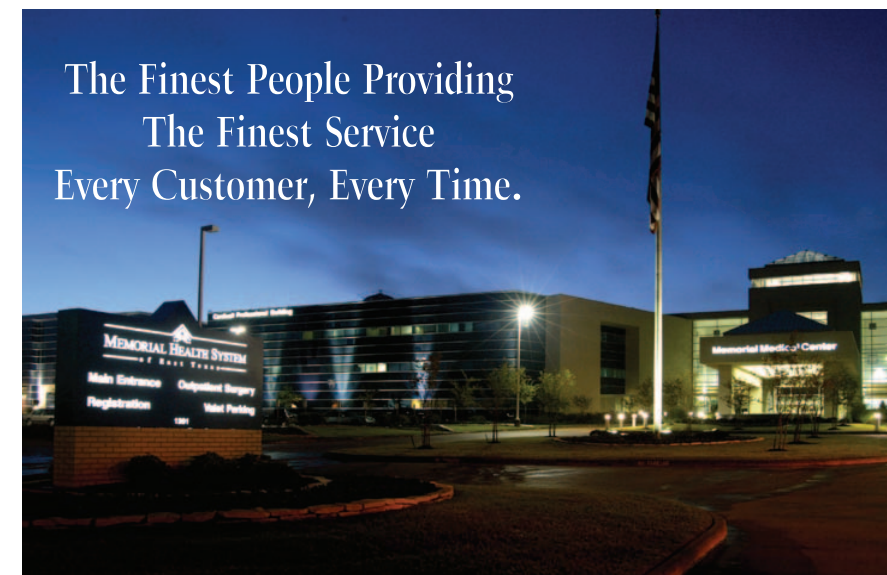
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The Brothers Beck



Casey Beck

**Lightening
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Chad Beck

by Dave Youngblood

When you consider the number of young men who take to the playing fields each year on high school and college baseball teams across the country, you know right away that those who 'make it' or go on to continue their careers at the professional level are truly

a select group.

Major League baseball or 'the big show' as it is often referred to is the field of many a young man's dreams and, for most, only a dream. But, here in Woodville not too long ago, many dreams came true when Chad and Casey Beck were both drafted by major league baseball teams.

Chad, a junior at the University of Louisiana-Lafayette, and Casey, a freshman at Houston's San Jacinto College, added another page to their impressive baseball stories with their 'big show' selections and fueled an already hot local baseball fever.

Both of the Beck brothers had memorable high school athletic careers. All Star nominations, All District honors, All State awards and always in multiple sports. But baseball was always number one. Never more evident than when Chad turned down a four-year free ride to Lafayette to play tight end for a junior college baseball berth in Panola County. It turns out it was the right move.

Making the right move might be a difficult task for a teen struggling with big choices

but maybe not so tough for one raised the right way. And the Becks were. That's easy to see now and it was easy to see back when they were playing on fields wearing the gold and black of the Eagles. When asked about their accomplishments or their games, they looked you straight in the eye and talked about their teams. Casey, a feature quarterback on the gridiron, never once accepted praise for a Woodville success. It was because of the line or the defense.

Their parents, Tammy and Kelly, gave their boys values when many young people aren't sure how to spell the word. If you met either off the field or away from campus, they reached out to shake your hand and say hello first.

Little wonder then that when, less than two months after

Casey led the Eagles to the 2005 State baseball championship and earned the Most Valuable Player award, an entire community mourned deeply when Tammy passed away so suddenly. The true 'Team Mom' that cheered endlessly for everyone, had a gleam in her eye whenever the Eagles were mentioned, and on most days had to step over players and friends who crowded her home whenever there wasn't a game.

Many still mourn the loss and, surely, both boys carry a heavy burden but they have carried it well. More evidence of the values they learned and live. They have continued to work hard, to give what they have and make something better. For so many who get the opportunity, it passes them by but, for the Becks, you know their first step in the majors will lead to headlines in the future.

"They've had so much to deal with and even though they've dealt with it differently, you know that Tammy is such a big part of who they are," said their aunt Suzanne Rigby. "They know what an opportunity this is, they know what it can mean for them and they're both winners. I'm sure we're going to hear lots more about them."

Casey was the first to be drafted. He was picked in the eighth round by the Atlanta Braves and has joined their rookie team in Florida. Chad was selected shortly later in the fourteenth round by the Arizona Diamondbacks and is on the roster of their Class A team in Yakima, Washington. Both will see their first action on their new teams this week.

Casey is coming off a successful first season at San Jacinto. The Gators number one closer, he helped the team advance

to the NCAA Junior College World Series two weeks ago where they finished third.

This past season in Lafayette, Chad posted a 2-2 record in limited appearances with 38 strikeouts in only 30 innings and opposing hitters struggled to a .206 average against him.

Although there were two other brother combinations in

this year's draft, it is a rare event. Prior to this draft, the last time two brothers were drafted the same year was 1997.

With the signings, Woodville may possibly have gained a star on the national baseball map but, surely and more importantly, the Beck signings have further secured a place in the hearts of all Tyler Countians for these two young men.

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It happens every spring in Tyler County. For three magical weeks from mid-March to early April, dogwood trees grace Tyler County with their white-flowered blossoms. If there's one thing residents of Woodville and Tyler County love, it's their trees. After all,

the county is in the heart of the Big Thicket. And almost as much as they love their trees, they love to celebrate. Combine the two and you get the annual Dogwood Festival, Tyler County's premier event each year. The three-weekend event will kick



2006 Dogwood Festival Queen Payton Brown



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off with the Festival of the Arts at Heritage Village Museum on March 20, followed by Western Weekend on March 27 and Dogwood Weekend on April 4.

Historical perspective

The Dogwood Festival dates back to 1940, when it was founded by lifelong Tyler County resident James Edward Wheat. After taking a brief hiatus during World War II, the festival returned and has become firmly established as an East Texas tradition.

"The Dogwood Festival is the root of our hometown," former Woodville Mayor Jimmie Cooley says. "It's so good that we can do this because our town and county are so pretty in the springtime."

The continuation of the festival, which has lasted more than 60 years, is a tribute to the commitment of volunteers, says Fred Sullivan, a president of the Dogwood Festival Permanent Directors. Dedicated volunteers

"As one group of volunteers moves away or passes on, there has been somebody else to step in and take their place," he says. "I think the Dogwood Festival

has meant a lot to Woodville and Tyler County through the years because many people associate Woodville and Tyler County with the festival."

The event kicks off with the Festival of the Arts at Heritage Village Museum. The 19th-century-era buildings of the Village come alive with blacksmithing demonstrations, spinners and weavers, quilters, painters, period music and food vendors.

This year the Festival of the Arts Festival is expanding to two full days of activities.

Happy trails

The second weekend of the festival, Western Weekend, includes arts, crafts and food vendors on the courthouse square in downtown Woodville, one of the largest trail rides in the state with trail riders converging on Saturday for a parade through downtown and the Western Weekend Rodeo.

The final weekend of the festival features the Big Thicket Arts and Crafts Fair on the courthouse square, a classic car show, a colorful parade through downtown, the regal coronation of the Dogwood Queen, the oldest outdoor

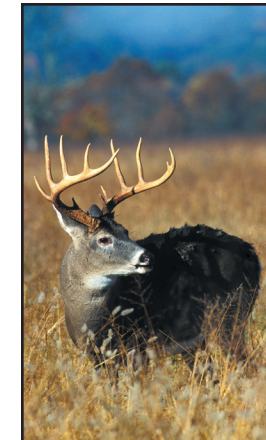
historical drama in the South and a fireworks show.

The fireworks show provides quite a flourish to an event that draws visitors from hundreds of miles away and follows the Queen's crowning.

"The tradition of crowning a Dogwood Queen has been

a beautiful thing for all these years," 2002 Dogwood Queen Sara Erdek said. "If anything, it's more special now than ever."

This year, the Festival of the Arts will be held March 17, Western Weekend March 30 and Queen's Weekend and Pageant April 7.



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ALLAN SHIVERS LIBRARY & MUSEUM:

Governor Allan Shivers (1907-1985) might have been born in Lufkin, but he grew up in Woodville across the street from the courthouse in Tyler County, so Tyler County folks consider him a "native son." Allan Shivers Library and Museum, located at 302 N. Charlton Street in Woodville, has become a repository of many historical documents and objects related to this popular Governor's life.

The building housing the Museum was built by Robert A. Cruse in 1881 and moved from its original location in 1963 to make way for a motel. The Shivers secured the building and had it moved to the present location where it was restored and converted into a museum for the collec-

tion and display of mementos of the Allan Shivers gubernatorial service. At this same



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time, they also built a completely equipped library.

The museum, which offers tours Weekdays from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., is filled on two floors with the historical and the simply interesting. The first room to the right when you enter the museum is decorated as a typical Victorian parlor, complete with sofa, chairs, chandelier and an old family album bond in Velvet.

At the rear of the museum is the rare books room, filled with Shiver's private collection of books and periodicals. New documents recently added to this collection include a Welcome Dinner Invitation from President Kennedy for Nov. 22, 1963 (which did not

happen because Kennedy was assassinated, and a document related to the Dedication of Amistad Dam in 1969.

Also new in the lower hall is a photograph of the first President Bush and his son fishing. In the upper hall is a Christmas card from the Bushes from 1998.

The upper floor features the Trophy Room, which features animal trophies and objects from Central Africa the Governor obtained on safari with his sons in 1971 and 1973. At the head of the stairs on the upper story is a picture of Mrs. Shivers in an inaugural ball gown.

The North Room features exhibits in glass cases, including Festival gowns worn by their daughter, Marialice

Sue (Sissie), as she represented Austin during high school and college days.

Shivers graduated from Port Arthur High School in 1924 and attended Port Arthur College in 1925 (his father had moved to Port Arthur when Shivers was 16, to

practice law and later become a district judge). Shivers dropped out of college to work in the railroad shops at Port Arthur. He later returned to the University of Texas at Austin and became president of the student body.

Continued on Page 20

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HERITAGE VILLAGE:

A stroll through the grounds of Heritage Village Museum with longtime Tyler County resident Jack Whitmeyer is a walk through history.

The 82-year-old retired electronics engineer is as responsible as any one person for the vibrancy of the Village today, but you'd never hear

such words from his lips. Indeed, Whitmeyer, who has had a hand in constructing or restoring most of the buildings in the Village shrugs off any praise.

"I was raised in the country 80 or so years ago," says the affable Whitmeyer. "Grandpa used to say, 'If you



TYLER COUNTY HISTORY COMES ALIVE

want a house, get out there and build the darn thing."

And that's exactly what he has done at the Village. Whitmeyer recalls that he got involved in construction at Heritage Village when he told Village founder Clyde Gray, "If I ever retire, I'm going to come up here and straighten this darn mess out."

He did that and then some. Whitmeyer has done everything from restoring the City of Houston's 1903 clock, which once was on display at the Village, to building a schoolhouse and other structures. His passion for history is reflected in the way he relates the story of how the Village came to be.

What eventually has become the premier pioneer

historical setting in East Texas began in the early 1950s when Clyde Gray and his wife, Bill, moved from Beaumont to Tyler County and began a goat farm. Fittingly, Clyde was an artist.

"The first time I ran into him, Woodville's finest had U.S. 190 blocked off, and he was sitting in the middle of the street painting the building where the Tyler County Booster is now," Whitmeyer says. "The police put a barricade around Clyde, and there was about one car an hour that passed by."

Anchor started it all

The couple bought the old Rainey Strawberry Farm, the current site of Heritage Village. *Continued on Page 20*

"For something to do, Bill went out behind their house and planted a little garden," Whitmeyer says. "She put out fliers that read, 'Heritage Garden - view it while Clyde paints your picture.'"

Soon thereafter, the shipping company owned by Bill Gray's family dredged

up a Civil War-era anchor, and Clyde and Bill brought it to Tyler County for display. The anchor, according to Whitmeyer, could have come from a Union gunship.

That was the beginning of the rich historical collection at what would become

Continued on Page 25



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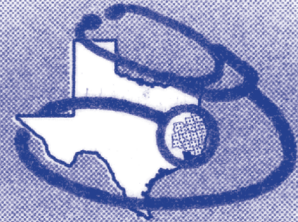
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THE BIG THICKET: A CONVERGENCE OF ECOSYSTEMS

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Visitors to the Big Thicket National Preserve can do all these things and more in one of the nation's few remaining pristine forests. Rich in biological diversity, the preserve encompasses more than 97,000 acres in and around Tyler County. The Big Thicket Visitors Center is located just south of Tyler County on U.S. 69 near Kountze.

A convergence of ecosystems occurred in the Big Thicket during the last Ice Age. It brought together, in one geographical location, the eastern hardwood forests, the Gulf coastal plains and the Midwest prairies.

On Dec. 15, 1981, the preserve was designated an International Biosphere Reserve by the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization's Man and the Biosphere Program. The American Bird Conservancy has recognized the preserve as a Globally Important Bird

Area. "The Big Thicket has an Astonishing natural resource as well as a close tie to ancient history," says Seth Davidson.

Davidson notes that Tyler County makes for an ideal day trip destination for residents of Greater Houston. The county is approximately a two-hour drive from the Houston area.

"You can go from a very urban area to some of the most beautiful and pristine wildlife viewing in Texas," Davidson says. "Tyler, Jasper and Newton counties offer some of the most scenic drives in the United States."

Boasting some 250 winged species, the Big Thicket is a virtual paradise for birders, he says. The preserve is part of The Great Texas Coastal Birding Trail, Upper Texas Coast. Among the species that may be observed in the Thicket are shorebirds, migrant songbirds, thrushes, herons, egrets, pine warblers, bald eagles and the beautiful red cockaded woodpecker.

"The Big Thicket is a totally spectacular birding destination on the Upper



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THE BIG THICKET: A CONVERGENCE OF ECOSYSTEMS...

Continued from Page 17

Texas Coast that, over the course of a few miles, is transformed into a different kind of habitat," Davidson says. "If you go to the Upper Texas Coast to look at birds in the spring, you look at birds just flying through. They are moving on and far to the north into Eastern woodland forest and to Canada.

"But there is a group of those birds whose final destination is the Big Thicket. That's where they will breed and raise their young. They're not just flying through. You can listen to them sing, watch their breeding behavior and get a completely different picture of them than you would at High Island or in Galveston."

But birds aren't the only wildlife that may be viewed

in the Big Thicket. According to Davidson, one might be fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of a mountain lion along the Pitcher Plant Trail near Warren, wild hogs near the Turkey Creek Trail or alligators at Magnolia Ridge. Deer and wild hogs also abound throughout the preserve.

When one considers the myriad species of flora, fauna and insects, along with rivers, streams and creeks, the Big Thicket emerges as a premier destination for both the casual observer and serious naturalists and birders.

In addition to birding, wildlife and nature viewing, the Thicket attracts hikers (to its eight trails with more than 45 miles of hiking), anglers, hunters, photographers,

campers and horseback riders. There's also off-road bicycling, canoeing, kayaking and boating.

Another popular nearby recreational area is B.A. Steinhagen Lake and adjacent Martin Dies Jr. State Park. The lake offers acres of fishing, boating and swimming,

and the park hosts campers and nature lovers who come to explore its many trails.

PLANNING A BIG THICKET ADVENTURE? CHECK OUT THE MAP ON PAGE 22

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ALLAN SHIVERS LIBRARY & MUSEUM... from pg. 13

Shivers received his bachelor's degree from UT in 1931 and was admitted to the state bar the same year, two years before receiving a LL.B degree. He began his law practice in Port Arthur in 1931 and three years later entered Democratic politics by winning the election to the State Senate from the fourth district. At that time, he was the youngest member to sit in the Texas Senate. In 1945, Shivers was chosen to succeed Lieutenant Governor John Lee Smith. Beaufort Jester was elected Governor, but died on July 12, 1948. Shivers was sworn in as governor following Beaufort's death and won election in his own right in 1950. Shivers died in Austin on January 14, 1985.



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Bible

Easter

Food Distribu-

Women's

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Autumn



Winter

County-Wide

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Variety of Ministries

TYLER COUNTY AREA MAP



Points of Interest

Heritage Village Museum & Gift Shop/Pickett House Restaurant (409) 283-2272
 Allan Shivers Library & Museum (409) 283-3709 • Beautiful Tyler County Courthouse Square
 Peach Tree Village w/ John Henry Kirby Museum (936) 969-2455 - Resident Host
 Lake Tejas (409) 837-2229 - Ext. 4 • Alabama Coushatta Indian Reservation (936) 563-4391
 Dogwood Hills Golf Course (409) 283-8725 • Wildwood Golf Course (409) 834-2940

Nature Birding Trails

Long Leaf Pine Trail • Beech Creek Trail • Louisiana Pacific Trail • Campers Cove
 Turkey Creek Trail • Magnolia Ridge • Watson Pineland Preserve • Martin Dies, Jr. State Park

CITY OF WOODVILLE



Tyler County Chamber Visitor Center



HERITAGE VILLAGE: HISTORY COMES ALIVE

Continued from Page 15

Heritage Village Museum. Soon thereafter, Gray added the 19th-century vintage Tolar Cabin and the old Midway School, which since the early 1970s has housed the world-famous Pickett House restaurant.

A place to find one's roots

People come from all over the world to tour the Village and dine at the Pickett House, says Ofeira Gazzaway, Heritage Village director. Altogether, the Village hosts some 30,000 visitors each year.

A more recent addition to the Village is the Whitmeyer Genealogical Library. Whitmeyer says the facility began when he donated "a

couple of pickup truck loads" of historical books about Tyler County. The library has now grown to be a major East Texas research facility.

"We have large blacksmithing, quilting, archeological and Indian collections," he says. "For years, people sat on the steps with grandma and were told family stories. The research library is a place where people find their lost family history."

Tyler County nearly lost the Village in the mid-1980s when Gray, who died in 1989, wanted to donate the property to the Texas Historical Commission. Knowing that the county would then own the Village – and might, in the future, decide to sell it – a local fundraising effort was

mounted instead, to buy the Village for the perpetual use, entertainment and education of local residents and visitors.

The Heritage Society was formed in 1987 and raised \$125,000 in 45 days. The nonprofit organization, made up of many dedicated volunteers, is committed to keeping the Village operating for many, many years to come.

Throughout the year, the Village hosts such events as the Whispers in the Wind outdoor historical drama, depicting the founding of Tyler County through romance and adventure surrounding the Wilson family, who lived near Chester; the Festival of the Arts in the spring (part of the annual Dogwood Festival);

the Harvest Festival each fall; Storytelling Night in the late summer and the Candlelight Christmas Tour.

During most events, the Village comes alive with live music, dancing, arts and crafts demonstrators, Civil War reenactments, food vendors and more.

The main thing, Whitmeyer says, is that the Village is helping to teach new generations about how their grandparents, great grandparents and those who forged into Tyler County in the 1800s lived.

"The Village," concludes Whitmeyer, "is here for everybody."

Heritage Village is located on Hwy 190 west of Woodville.

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	1980.....16,223
	1990.....16,646
	1997.....19,672
	2000.....21,560
Beaumont.....54	
Houston.....106	
New Orleans.....330	
Dallas.....247	
Austin.....266	
Tyler County census totals	
	State.....6.25%
	City.....1.5%
	County.....0.5%

Total sales tax rate.....8.25%

Property tax structure (Based on \$100 valuation)

County.....0.4083
County Special.....0.1897
CCW/City of Woodville...0.421
SB/Chester ISD.....1.54
SC/Colmesneil ISD.....1.4987
SS/Spurger ISD.....1.95
SW/Warren ISD.....1.5
SA/Woodville ISD.....1.59
FDDB/Dam B Fire.....0.0226
ESD 1/Ivanhoe.....0.100
FDS/Spurger Fire.....0.030
FD/Warren Fire.....0.0297
FDWT/White Tail Ridge Fire...0.0256
FDF /Fred Fire.....0.0203
FDC/Colmesneil Fire.....0.030
Hospital District.....0.0917

Local government

Woodville...General Law Municipality/Mayor and Council. Council meets on the second Monday of each month at Woodville City Hall at 6 p.m. Mayor.....409-283-2234 City Administrator.....409-283-2234 Chester.....936-969-2360 Colmesneil.....409-837-5211 County....County Judge and four commissioners for four precincts. Commissioners court meets the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m. in the commissioners' courtroom on the first floor of the county courthouse in Woodville. They also meet the following Friday at 8:30 a.m.

County Judge.....409-283-2141

Appraisal District.....409-283-3736
District 1-A Judge.....409-283-5334
88th District Judge.....409-246-5151
District Attorney.....409-283-8136
County Auditor.....409-283-3652
County Clerk.....409-283-2281
District Clerk.....409-283-2162
Tax Assessor.....409-283-2734
Treasurer.....409-283-3054
Veterans Services.....409-283-3751
Justice of the Peace Courts.....

Precinct 1.....409-283-3631
Precinct 2.....409-283-7748
Precinct 3.....409-837-2447
Precinct 4.....409-429-7129

County Commissioners

Precinct 1-2.....409-283-7296
Precinct 3-4.....409-283-7013
Constables, Precincts 1-4.....409-283-2172
Adult Protective Services.....409-283-3765
Treasurer.....409-283-3054
County Extension Agent.....409-283-8284
Health Dept.....409-283-2929
Caring is Sharing.....409-283-5800
Human Services.....409-283-3765
Driver's License.....409-283-7757
Motor Vehicle.....409-283-2734
Forest Service.....409-283-3785

Public service numbers

Sheriff.....409-283-2172
Emergency.....911
Sheriff.....409-283-2172

Fire Department

Woodville.....409-283-2183
All other fire departments are dispatched through Woodville or the Tyler County Sheriff's office.....409-283-2172

Public schools

Chester.....936-969-2211
Colmesneil.....409-837-5757
Spurger.....409-429-3464
Warren.....409-547-2241
Woodville.....409-283-3752

Private school

St. Paul's Episcopal School.....409-283-3710
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Colleges

Angelina College.....50 miles
Lufkin campus.....936-633-5247
Lamar University.....54 miles

Beaumont.....409-880-8301
Sam Houston St. Univ.....75 miles
Huntsville.....936-294-1040
Stephen F. Austin St. Univ.....70 miles
Nacogdoches.....936-468-2504

Library

Allan Shivers Library & Musuem in Woodville.....409-283-3709

Community centers

Colmesneil.....409-837-5211

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- Newspapers (weekly) -- Tyler County Booster, Jasper NewsBoy, Polk County Enterprise
- Radio -- KWUD-AM 1490
- Television (cable) -- CMA Cablevision, 409-384-6862

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- Annual rainfall.....56 inches
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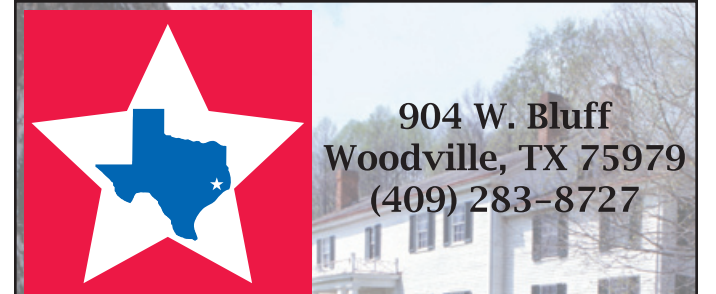
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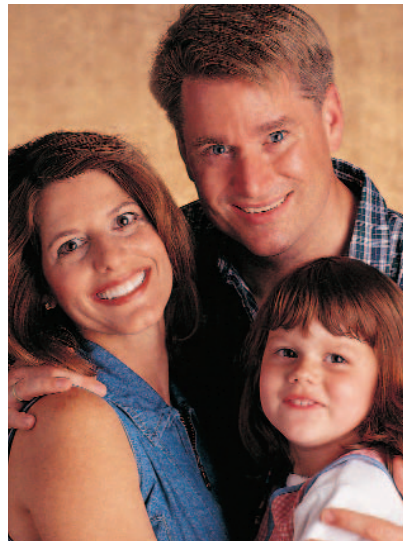
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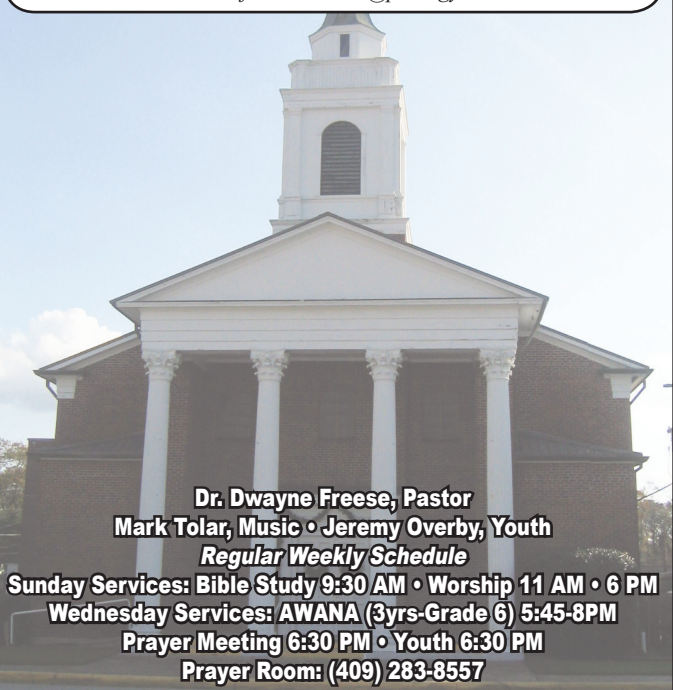
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- March 17** Festival of the Arts, Heritage Village
- March 30-31 & April 1** Western Weekend Parade and Rodeo, Woodville
- April 7** Dogwood Weekend, Woodville
- September 29** Ghosts of Texas Past, Heritage Village
- October 4-6** Tyler County Fair, 4H/FFA Fairgrounds, Woodville
- October 19-21** Harvest Festival, Heritage Village
- December 1** Twilight Tour
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