

TSHL Executive Committee Meeting Minutes  
December 2, 2011  
Wyndham Garden Hotel, Austin, Texas  
Executive Learning Center  
1:00-4:00 PM

The TSHL Executive Committee meeting was held Friday, December 2, 2011, at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Austin, TX. The meeting was called to order by Speaker Walter Graham, and the invocation was led by Rudy Cantu, Finance Committee Chair. The pledges to the U.S. and Texas flags were led by Mona Bailey, State Affairs Committee Chair.

Guests were introduced including Maurine Gross, Paula Johnson, Delia Oropez, Training Committee Chair, and Homer Lear. Chris Kyker, TSHL Foundation Treasurer, was in attendance. The roll was called by Secretary Porter with a quorum in attendance. The agenda, upon vote, was adopted.

Minutes from the September 30 were presented by Secretary Porter and after corrections, upon vote, were accepted.

Item H. A report was heard from TSHL Foundation Board President Jim Hine concerning the volatility of the stock market and its effect on the Foundation investments. But by maintaining our current investment policy, he reported that we are returning to a better position than earlier in the year. A Board meeting will be set in January. New member Carlton Lancaster from the Houston area was announced. Fundraising for 2012 and 2013 was discussed. In 2012, a minimum of \$50,000 will be needed for Town Hall meetings, website updates, the Forum at the TCOA and travel reimbursement.

Also, a 2013 TSHL biennial banquet plan that will generate (after expenses) a minimum of \$50,000, as well, to cover the 2013 TSHL Orientation (\$40,000), TSHL's Forum at the 2013 TCOA (\$10,000), 2013 TSHL travel reimbursement (\$10,000) and 2013 web site updates (\$10,000) for a total of \$70,000 is being considered.

Item I. TSHL Foundation Board Treasurer Chris Kyker presented the Foundation Treasurer's report. Attachment A. She also announced the death of Judge Scott Bailey, the first TSHL Foundation Board president. Copies of the obituary were available for those members who wanted one and one is attached.

Item J. TSHL Comptroller Bruce Davis presented the TSHL Comptroller's report. Attachment B  
Comptroller Davis stated that he planned to have an actual versus budgeted item report for the EC at their next meeting for 2011.

Item K. Reports from Administrative Committees.

In the absence of Oscar Garcia, Chair, no report was heard from the Communications Committee.

Elections & Credentials Committee Chair Linda Parrish reported that this committee is updating the E&C manual in preparation for the upcoming session.

Finance Chair Rudy Cantu reported that more enthusiasm was needed from his committee as he has made several contacts with very little response. He will try again. He also has furnished Chris Kyker investment information from his prior life. He also reported that Billie Erwin, Mark Walsh, and he had a meeting with Texas Representative Todd Hunter chair of the House Calendars Committee, which was well received, with promises to assist us in promotion our resolutions.

Operations Chair Billie Erwin reported that she had met with the hotel to determine the final dates of April 1-4 for our General/Training Session. Details will follow as to room assignments, etc.

LAC Chair Carlos Higgins reported that the House Speaker Joe Straus has published the Interim Charges to the House of Representatives Committees and reminded Legislative Committee Chairs that it is part of their responsibility to study these charges and see which have topics to be addressed by our Legislative Committees, and provide those to their committee members for study for potential resolutions. He commended Mona Bailey, Chair of State Affairs, who is already working on some issues from the Interim Charges. He reminded us that we have internet access to Texas Legislature hearings without having to travel to Austin. Mr. Higgins also commended all EC members for their willingness to travel to Austin for these meetings. He also reported that the Bylaws clarification discussed at and after the last meeting has been successfully completed and will be posted to the web as a clarification, not a substantial change requiring a vote.

Item L: Reports from Legislative Issues Committees:

Criminal Justice committee Chair Liz Whiteside is following a Death Penalty proposed resolution to be presented at a later date. Mr. Mints is following the House Jurisprudence Committee to get on mailing list to determine meeting dates so that members may be advised to watch the hearings on line.

A. G. "Pete" Hinojosa, Sr., Education Committee Chair, reported that his committee was working on proposed Resolutions, and Speaker Graham announced that Nancy Byler, a member of the Education Committee, has been elected Chairman of the Texas Retired Teachers Association District Presidents Council.

Sandy Graham, chair of Health and Human Resources Committee, reported that her Committee is working. Her work and career may be making a change soon, so it may be that the Committee will have to select another chair. She hopes that someone currently on the Committee might be interested in taking over the chairmanship, but announced that the committee is working on Interim Charges.

Human Services Committee Chair Chris Kyker reported on a conference call held on November 30 and will be having conference calls about every two months. Members are following information on interim studies. She reported that a very important change has been made that will impact nutrition plans across the board. West Central Texas AAA subcommittee from the Advisory Council is studying the changes with the hope that possible changes can be made to moderate the standards which have been increased to include no salt shakers on tables in nutrition centers and others. She stated that the oldest nutrition site in West Central Texas declined their grants to provide nutrition because of the limited menus. She asked that if any other members are having experiences in their area, please notify her. Chair Kyker also reported that two of the House Interim Charges directly affect Human Services (Nutrition, and Access to Community based Services in navigating Long Term Care system. Under the Jurisprudence committee, a topic is recommendations on the confidentiality of communications to ombudsmen in order to provide more protection for complainants. Under Appropriations, her committee is studying the investments and management of funds held outside the Texas Treasury to determine if these moneys are being used properly, particularly in the case of Light Up Texas fund. Also trying to study what effect Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act will have on Texas services in the health care, elder abuse, etc. Alan Abraham is leading this study.

This committee will have another conference call on January 25 and she recommends use of conference calls for committees. Carlos Higgins agrees that the potential for a problem with elder meal planning and suggests that we might be able to find nutritionists over 60 to guide. Speaker Graham reminded us that these are federal regulations and he is sitting on a study committee. He feels there is some room for improvement in interpretation. Meeting in Austin on December 6/7 to help clarify.

Speaker Graham reiterated the committee meetings by conference call through access by Susan Merrick, AT&T.

Insurance Committee Chair, Jureta Marshall, was absent and no report was heard.

Retirement & Aging Committee: Chair Burt Greenfield has indicated to the officers that he will be resigning, but no formal paperwork has yet been received.

Rural – Urban Committee: In the absence of Chair Brigitte Rogers, no report was presented.

State Affairs Committee Chair Mona Bailey has been in contact with members of her committee and several ideas for proposed resolutions have been discussed including Homeland Security and evacuation of seniors when needed; grandparents and grandchildren; eminent domain problems reported by seniors concerning their residential property rights; pensions and investments; and redistricting. Chair Bailey and Vice Chair Oliver met with Rep. Burt Solomons. Rep. Solomons feels we have no visibility. Chair Bailey also suggested that more advocacy training be included in our sessions, both on local and state level including testifying before committees. She reported that we could get our own License Plates. The application is fairly simple, but the cost is \$8,000.00 and we would not get any return on the sale of these plates until we had sold 1900 of these plates. It was determined that this was not a good fundraising idea. She and others suggested looking at “MyPlates.com” for other options. Sandy Graham suggested that we have “Poster child of the Month” with a short paragraph about a TSHL member to be sent out to all Texas Legislators. Carlos Higgins states that there is opportunity at the Capitol to meet Texas Legislators as well as at your local level. He recommends that you take the time to meet local staff and get acquainted.

Speaker Graham introduced a Special Guest: Walter Diggles, East Texas Council Of Governments Director. Mr. Diggles and Judge Folk traveled to this meeting together. He feels that the next Texas Legislative Session will be most important and very difficult. He reminded us that a greater population growth is in 60+ age group and more services are needed with no additional funding.

Utilities & Natural Resources Committee Chair Dr. Bob Fitzgerald reported that his committee is gathering additional data by collecting media reports, attending water board meetings, and are developing additional information to address the pressing need for water quality and quantity. He does not feel that the Texas Legislature is addressing all Utility and Natural Resources issues, and feels we can help educate our legislators to the needs. He explained one option that is currently being used by a Canadian company which is using propane instead of water to frac wells. This propane can be reclaimed and reused. Attachment C

#### Item M. Reports from Special Committees:

Homer Lear, in the absence of Chair Alan Abraham, presented the Ethics Committee proposed process for handling complaints. No action will be taken until the April meeting.  
Attachment D

Awards Committee Chair Jane Blay presented no report.

Technology Committee Chair Chris Kyker noted that a challenge for the new Technology Committee is how to get members to use the technology that we already have available. Committee members during the conference call on November 30 reviewed the tech plan and the 5 parts of the plan. She asked Linda Parrish to share the Tech survey and the report built from the survey results. Linda reminded us that conference calls between committee members are a vital communications tool. Linda Parrish and Al Campbell developed the survey used by the Technology Committee to determine needs of the members. The report was attached to the September 30 minutes.

Plans are in place to develop a computer lab for use in training at the April session are in place by the use of all of the laptops currently in the hands of LIC chairs or delegates. Any member who has a laptop is urged to bring it to the April session so everyone can have the advantage of hands-on computer training. Another task of the Technology Committee will be to monitor the usage of the OnLine Academy. Chair Kyker reminds that we need grant proposal writers. Will be monitoring website and updating.

Training Committee Chair Delia Oropez announced that plans are in place for a variety of training at the April session including special training for LIC Chairs and secretaries, and several computer training classes for all members. All suggestions are welcome. Delia has new email: [deeoropez@gmail.com](mailto:deeoropez@gmail.com)

No reports were heard re the Silver Bulletin or the OnLine Academy.

Item N. Speaker's Report:

1. The Speaker reminded the EC members of the charge to the LIC Committees regarding the House Interim studies. Reminds that ads are due by January 13. Sandy Graham suggests that Chair Hitt send out an email to all previous advertisers. Another suggestion was to send to all members to remind them of January 13 deadline.
2. TSHL merchandise store: Al Campbell and Liz Whiteside displayed the merchandise already in inventory thanks to Liz fronting the expense and asked for an endorsement by the EC of the sale of this merchandise. They showed the development of a catalog of TSHL merchandise which they have made. Considerable discussion concerning sales tax and other potential filing responsibilities incurred including Comptroller Davis's note that we have no budget line item at this time. Speaker Graham reminds that we should have appropriate financial paperwork in place before something like this begins. A motion was made and seconded that this Executive Committee endorse the idea of a few members going ahead with this project on a personal level with the stipulation that within 6 months or at next EC meeting, a report be given on expenditures and revenue with the idea that if it is successful, it may be adopted as a TSHL project. This motion was voted affirmatively.
3. Betty Streckfuss reported on her testimony to the US Congress re the proposed merger of Express Scripts and Medco Health Solutions with Express Scripts remaining as the surviving company. It will be such a mega corporation that they will literally corner the market on all prescriptive medications and health care supplies (needles, syringes, glucose testing material). This will put independent pharmacies out of business. Medco had a class action suit against them, as they have violated the provision that no prescriptions would be changed within a certain time frame. She met several people who are interested in working with TSHL to promote geriatric education. She will be contacting members later with requests to contact your Senators to request them to vote against this merger. Betty strongly recommends use of Town Meetings to raise visibility.
4. Al Campbell, Deputy Speaker Pro Tem, was recognized by the Speaker to explain the role of Deputy Speaker Pro Tem in relation to fundraising. Current Bylaws state that The DSPT is to be knowledgeable and informed of all fund raising activities of the TSHL, including Grant Writing, Directory and TSHL Foundation-planned events, and help facilitate and communicate those events to the membership of TSHL. (Amendment 24, September 12, 2007). Bylaws from 2006: Coordinate the fundraising activities of the TSHL.
5. Liz Whiteside announced that she would personally buy an Ad in the Directory to advertise the TSHL merchandise.
6. Homer Lear was recognized for his award from AFV and being one of 400 in the United States to be recognized. Attachment E
7. Proposed Amendment deadline will be February 1, 2012, midnight, for consideration in April.

8. Mark your calendar for the TCOA (Texas Conference on Aging) meeting which will be held in South Padre Island, May 7-10, 2012.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Pat J. Porter\_\_\_\_\_

Pat J. Porter, Secretary

Approved April 1, 2012

TSHL FOUNDATION TREASURER'S REPORT  
November 30, 2011

Wells Fargo Accounts		31-Oct-11		30-Nov-11		Variance
Investments Value	\$	302,025.30	\$	298,845.32	\$	(3,179.98)
Checking	\$	25,949.39	\$	29,253.16	\$	3,303.77
Special (grants)	\$	4,518.00	\$	4,410.60	\$	(107.40)
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>332,492.69</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>332,509.08</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>16.39</b>

## Notes.

1. Online account balances as of November 30, 2011, after market closed.
2. Directory Ads. Total deposited to date: \$5,100 for 20 ads.

Submitted,

Chris Kyker, Treasurer  
Dec. 1, 2011

TSHL Comptroller's Report

Primary Account: 2511480429

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**Deposit Account Recap**

Beginning Balance as of October 1, 2011		1,000.00
1 Deposits	(Plus)	30.00
2 Withdrawals	(Minus)	295.04
Ending Balance as of October 31, 2011		734.96

**Account Checks by Serial Number**

Serial	Date	Amount	Serial	Date	Amount
1001	Oct 04	254.11	1002	Oct 06	40.93

**Deposits and Other Credits**

Date	Serial #	Amount	Description
Oct 03		30.00	DEPOSIT

**Daily Balance Summary**

Date	Balance	Date	Balance
Sep 30	1,000.00	Oct 04	775.89
Oct 03	1,030.00	Oct 06	734.96

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12A Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2011

THE PROGRESS

# Possible alternative to hydraulic fracking

**Christina Rowland**  
Progress staff

HYDRAULIC fracturing is a commonly used and accepted process to extract natural gas and products from the earth. The process is widely used in Eagle Ford Shale, here in South Texas, and in shales in the county such as the Cellus, Haynesville and Jeff Shales. However, questions have been raised by both the public and Environmental Protection Agency about potential impacts on drinking water, effects on environment, water usage, health and other such concerns.

While the EPA is currently conducting a study on hydraulic fracturing, the complete results will not be available until 2014,

according to its web site.

One company is not waiting for the results but rather already taking a proactive approach to study possible alternatives.

Jadela Oil Corp., a Calgary, Alberta-based company has opened a U.S. subsidiary with an office in San Antonio.

The company is testing a propane/butane fracking technique in the Eagle Ford Shale that it had previously used in Canada.

According to Greg Leia, president of the company, Jadela Oil Corp. has leasing rights to more than 21,000 acres in Maverick County and has begun testing in its first well.

While still in the testing process, Leia believes his fracking method will increase productivity and reduce cost.

He said it is also more environmentally friendly.

Leia said the propane/butane fracking process uses far less material and has a higher recovery rate.

Hydraulic fracking on average takes between 4.5 and 5 million gallons of water for one well, while it would only take 600,000 gallons of propane/butane for the same well.

The pressure can be made higher with propane than water, so that increases the oil flow. The propane/butane has a 60 to 70 percent recovery rate if it comes back out of the well in four days. The material can then be separated and stored on site for reuse when the well is drilled. Being able to reuse the same material brings

down the cost of the overall process substantially.

Hydraulic fracking, on the other hand, leaves the water unusable. The water is deposited in down hole wells and more water is trucked in for the next well. A recycling process for frack water is being developed at this time, but it is cheaper to dump the water down hole than try and recycle it.

Leia compares the first well Jadela Oil Corp drilled in Texas to a "science experiment," and it isn't proven yet.

While the process works in Canada, he is unsure if it will work as well here; however, preliminary results look promising.

He said the company completed the propane fracking at the end of September 2011,

and is now studying producing data. He said it takes 60 to 90 days after a well is drilled to know if it is going to produce well.

If all goes well, Jadela Oil Corp. will be expanding and drilling more. "We want to produce more for less," Leia said. "If we can do it, it makes our lands worth more."

Leia is not against hydraulic fracking but rather believes in thinking outside the box to see if there is a better, safer way to accomplish the same thing.

"Really, what you want to do is have oil companies do things using the best practices," he said.

Only time will tell who has the cheapest, most environmentally friendly process.

**Ethics Complaint Procedures** as they apply to Art. IV, Sec. 4, in the By Laws and Chap. 2, Sec. C rules in the Elections and Credentials 2010-2012 Manual.

Step One: Initiation of Procedure

1. Chairman receives a telephone call or email **from a TSHL member** with a complaint regarding another member's conduct. The Chairman asks the Complainant for a short written statement of cause and to return it either by email or snail mail to the Chairman.
2. Upon receipt of a written statement from the Complainant, the Chairman will provide to the Ethics Review Panel members a copy of the statement by email..
3. Members of the Review Panel will review separately the statement and offer an opinion to the Chairman as to the merit of the complaint for investigation or dismissal. Contact can be by telephone or email and must be completed within 5 business days.
4. After 5 business days have passed, the Chairman will tally the vote of the members. A plurality for investigation or dismissal decides the next steps. The Chairman of the Review Panel casts a vote only when two members or less of the Panel fail to vote.
5. Vote to dismiss necessitates the Chairman notifying the Complainant that the Review Panel does not find merit in the complaint to proceed.
6. Vote to investigate initiates the continuation of the process.
7. And the Chairman will notify the Speaker that a complaint was filed and an action was taken by the Panel.

Step Two: Investigation Procedure

1. Chairman notifies Complainant and Respondent that an investigation by the Review Panel has been initiated and that both parties are requested to submit written statements to the Chairman either by email or snail mail within 10 business days. Included in the request for statements, copies of the remaining procedural steps must be provided to both parties.
2. In as few words as possible, Complainant and Respondent will describe the situation in question, giving careful consideration to the facts -- the who, what, where, and when questions -- and their individual interpretations of the circumstances surrounding the event or events in question. In the service of fairness, the Respondent should make clear his or her intentions behind the conduct in question in order to facilitate the Review Panel's understanding of the circumstances. **A failure to respond by the Respondent does not constitute a termination of these proceedings.**
3. At the end of 10 business days, the Chairman will mail or email statements from both parties to members of the Review Panel, and then following 5 business days, the Chairman will arrange an A.T.&T. teleconference to discuss the matter with Panel members and make a determination as to the merits and demerits of the complaint.

Step Three: Communications to the Executive Committee, Complainant and Respondent

1. A report, written by a member of the Ethics Review Panel, as designated by the Chairman, will be sent by email to the Speaker and to the Secretary within 2 days following the teleconference. Hard copies of the report, signed by the Chairman of the Review Panel, will be sent by snail mail to the Complainant and Respondent.
2. Every effort should be made to assure that a member of the Ethics Review Panel be in attendance at any regular or called session of the Executive Committee when a "first reading" of a Review Panel's report is on the agenda.

End of Ethics Complaint Procedure

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### Congratulations To Our AFV II "Celebrate Age" Winner

Col Homer Lear has been chosen (out of the more than 400 seniors nominated) to be included in the "Leading Age's Celebrate Age" exhibit in Washington, DC. The display will start on Sunday, Oct 16 and run through Wednesday, Oct 19 in the Washington Convention Center. Col Lear's story and photo will be featured on the exhibit of 50 amazing seniors from across the country - one person to celebrate each year "Leading Age" has been in existence. Congratulations to Col Lear!

Col Lear has been a resident at Air Force Village II and involved with our staff and residents since his arrival in October 1987, just eight months after this community opened.

Because of his expertise and keen desire to stay involved, Col Lear was initially elected by residents to be their representative on the Resident Council and subsequently to serve as their President.

Following several productive years on the Resident Council, he was elected by residents to serve on the Board of Directors where he served on several committees, including the Strategic Planning Committee for over 6 years. He was instrumental in convincing the local county election office that a voting precinct should be located in our community. The 1200 voters in the new precinct have continued to maintain the highest voting percentage rate of any other precinct with over 1000 voters for the entire State of Texas.

This voter turnout encourages frequent visits by elected local and state officials, where they have the opportunity to hear "first hand" the issues affecting seniors. Additionally, when the State Legislature is in session, Col Lear coordinates a group trip of Air Force Village residents to the state capitol to visit and talk with their State Legislators about Texas issues affecting the State's aging population, their taxes, their benefits, and Texas retirement community programs. In 2007, he singlehandedly spearheaded a successful grassroots campaign to overturn an initiative to charge a nursing home bed tax in the State of Texas.

During the 78<sup>th</sup> Texas Legislature, Col Lear was recognized by House Resolution 1042. The Resolution paid tribute to "his many years of service to the citizens of the United States" and "expressed high regard by the Texas House of Representatives for a patriotic American." Also, while attending the 78<sup>th</sup> Legislature, he led spirited support for major changes in Tort Reform on medical malpractice and helped support the Tort Reform Bill which was enacted by the Texas Legislature and signed by the Texas Governor. The Tort Reform Bill enhanced retention of Texas medical providers and reduced insurance rates for all retirement communities.

In 1990, Col Lear was elected as a member to the Texas Silver Haired Legislature, and has been re-elected to that body ever since. During this 22 year period, he served as Speaker of the House for 4 years and is currently Speaker Emeritus. He gained national prominence in 1996 when he was elected to the National Silver Haired Congress. In 2000, he was elected President of the National Silver Haired Senate, and subsequently elected President of the Board of Directors of the National Silver Haired Congress.

Col Lear was intimately involved in a watershed event for Texas Seniors when Governor Perry signed HB 610 into law, which created the Legislative Committee on Aging. This was the result of years of work by the Texas Silver Haired Legislature in tandem with the 2009, 81<sup>st</sup> session of the Texas Legislature. As Speaker Emeritus of the Texas Silver Haired Legislature, he co-authored that "resolution".

The Texas Legislative Committee on Aging is comprised of 4 Legislators and two "at large members." Col Lear was appointed by Governor Perry as one of those "at large" members. The committee is chartered to study and plan for issues regarding health care, housing, nutrition, transportation and employment for 4 million senior Texans. The Committee completed a detailed report and submitted it to the 81<sup>st</sup> Texas Legislature in 2010.

Col Lear's distinguished career reflects his passion for caring for those who have contributed so much to American society. He advocated for seniors at every turn. He has recently himself been a dedicated and loyal caregiver, lovingly caring for his wife Mary Jane through her final years. He did that with the knowledge that issues he had fought for on behalf of all Americans made that difficult task just a bit easier for them both.



Judge Scott Bailey, first Chairman, TSHL Foundation and long time member of the Texas Department on Aging state advisory aging council, died on Sunday, Nov 27. Judge Bailey was a driving force behind establishing TSHL and the TSHL Foundation. He served on the Foundation Board for its first 6 years.

I worked with Judge Bailey for several years when he was Chairman of the Board, West Central Texas Council of Governments and I was director, WCT area agency on aging. Later, I had the opportunity to work with him when he was appointed to the TDoA's first aging advisory council where he provided the leadership leading to founding of TSHL and the Foundation. Obituary is attached.

We will miss him.

Chris



### **Judge Scott Bailey** Cisco

Retired Eastland County Judge Scott Bailey, 81, passed away at Hendrick Medical Center on November 27, 2011. Judge Bailey was a native of Cisco. He attended Cisco High School and Cisco Junior College before earning a bachelor's degree in history from North Texas State University. After graduating college, Judge Bailey served overseas with the United States Army in the Korean War in the famed "Buffalo" Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division. After the war he taught high school government and history in Seymour for three years.

Judge Bailey served a term in the Texas House of Representatives representing Eastland, Callahan, and Shackelford Counties. Afterwards, he served as Eastland County Judge for 36 years. At the time of his retirement from the bench, Judge Bailey was the longest serving county judge in Texas. The Texas Legislature recognized his accomplishments in a concurrent resolution that it adopted in 1999. During his service as County Judge, Judge Bailey was admitted to the State Bar of Texas as a licensed attorney. After retirement, Judge Bailey remained active by working as an attorney in private practice. He was also honored to serve as a field representative for State Representative Jim Keffer of Eastland.

Judge Bailey served many years as the chairperson of the Citizens Advisory Council to the Texas Department of Aging. Serving with other officials from across the State, he worked on the ground level in the development of services supporting the State's elder population, including the creation of the Silver-Haired Legislature and the Texas-wide Senior Nutrition Program. Judge Bailey was known throughout the State as both an advocate and expert on issues involving senior citizens.

Judge Bailey was a devoted family man. He is survived by his wife, Mary, a native of Carbon, his daughter, Melissa Bailey of Abilene, and his son, John Bailey and his wife, Sarah Adams, of Cisco. He is also survived by two sisters, Carolyn Bahler Hautzenroeder of Saint Jo, Missouri, and Kathleen Himmelsbach of Baker, Oregon, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are Thursday, December 1, 2011, at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Cisco, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation with the family is Wednesday 5:00-7:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Cisco Food Pantry, 700 East 21st Street, Cisco, Texas 76437.

**Kimbrrough**  
Funeral Home  
254-442-1211

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