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By MILDRED HALL

In 1979, the historic organization formed by local citizens to save the Old County Jail from demolition was held together by a string of dreams and determined efforts to make those dreams a reality. It was a testament to the power of community action and perseverance.

The old jail, built in 1909, had served the county for decades. Its cells were a symbol of the county's history and its dedication to justice. However, the building was falling into disrepair, and its future was uncertain. The organization, led by local leaders like Helen Latham, worked tirelessly to raise funds and secure a new home for the county's history.

The dedication ceremony on Sunday, October 28, 2012, marked the culmination of their efforts. The building was transformed into a museum, preserving its history and providing a new space for community events.

"It was agreed that two major projects of some concern but more than we could handle," said former Pala County Board supervisor, Helen Latham. "This was the building that would have to be built for a new use, and the old jail was restored to use in the structure. "It could be restored to meet the needs of the community," she said.

The dedication ceremony was a celebration of the community's efforts and a reminder of what can be accomplished when people work together.

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The new facility, which includes a museum, a library, and a meeting space, serves as a reminder of the county's rich history and a beacon of hope for its future.

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For more information on the Old County Jail, visit www.palacountyjail.com.

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Parks recalls career

Carthage Police Chief celebrates twenty years

By DOUG MALCOLM

The Carthage Police Department has a new chief, but the department is still led by the same leader it was 20 years ago. The new chief is Carthage Police Chief, E. L. Parks, who was appointed to the position last month.

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Parks is a native of Carthage and graduated from Carthage High School. He attended Southeastern Oklahoma State University and graduated with a degree in criminal justice.

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Compromise: Taxes for all

Gang violence threatens moral fabric

Mattos stresses problem is no West Side story

In this city's 10,000 new residents, 50 percent are under 18 years old. Studies have shown that at least 10,000 residents move to the city each year, and it is estimated that 1,000 of these residents are gang members. It is the responsibility of the city to provide education, which is also the responsibility of the community. The city must guide young people from the inner city through their education without suspending them or sending them to jail. The responsibility of the city is to protect young people from the influence of the city's politics and housing.
McDaniels hold reunion at community house

The announcement of the 1935 reunion at the 1935 reunion at the former community house was sent out to members. The event was well-attended by past members, who gathered to reminisce about their time there. The reunion was organized by the former staff and was well-received by all who attended.

Halloween pranks highlight club

The members of the club gathered at the former community house to celebrate Halloween. The evening was filled with fun and laughter as members shared their Halloween pranks. The event was enjoyed by all who attended.

Parks

The parks are well-maintained and offer a great space for outdoor activities. The community is proud of its parks and works hard to keep them clean and inviting.

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Bears top Beckville jv

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**Beckville ladies win cross country crown**

**Pups give Henderson 28-8 gift in B-team tilt**

**Hawkins scores three**

**Pup A wins**

**Bull evaluation program set at livestock sale barn**

**Potato booth successful**

**Shady Grove hosts women’s missionary auxiliary meeting**

**Deadwood News**

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Clothing and Costumes

Whether buying a ready-made costume or creating one from scratch, safety must always be a consideration. Here are some tips to think about:

Clothing: Dress children for the weather. If it is a cold night, consider using a sweatshirt, or if it will be hot, shorts and a T-shirt. Costumes need to be made of flame retardant material for fire safety. Kids need shoes that are comfortable to walk in such as sneakers.

Biting: Costumes should be stitched just right for your child. A costume that is too tight may restrict movement. One which is too loose can catch on little feet or other objects, causing falls. Allow costumes to have plenty of room around feet and legs.

Makeup or Face Paint: Masks should have large eye openings so children can see everything around them. Consider face paint or some makeup instead of a mask, but make sure it is safe beforehand. Examine the makeup label for words such as "non-toxic" or "made with approved color additives." Before applying makeup, wash the face, make sure it will not irritate the child's skin. Consider applying some on their arm or hand, then watch to see if irritation or itching occurs. Makeup should be the type that can easily be removed with water.

Trick or Treating

Some simple precautions can make trick or treating fun and safe for your child. Try this:

Adult Supervision: Have an adult supervise house-to-house trick or treating. Go together with your friends to have small children travel in groups. And when traveling as a group, bring flashlights or have kids wear reflective clothing that cars can see.

Groups: If over off your child is with their group, tell them what time to return. Keep the activity in neighborhoods your child is familiar with. Your local area has set curfews, observe them and go early to avoid as much daylight as possible for added safety. Remind kids to walk, not run, and observe normal precautions about crossing streets. This is an exciting time for children, but there will be plenty of opportunities to fill their trick or treat bags.

Candy and Treats

When kids get home, examine their bags carefully. Do not keep candy or items that are loosely wrapped or that you suspect tampering. Use your best judgment. If you have any doubts, keep safely first and throw away.

Also consider feeding your kids before trick or treating. A full stomach or snack helps their tummies tuck and lose some snacking on candy later.

Thanks to these area merchants for making these Halloween Safety Tips possible!
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- Presiding Judge, 4th Administrative Judicial Region (22 counties)
- Since 1977, has argued or heard more than 5000 cases in Texas courts
- Former partner in one of San Antonio's top law firms
- Ligation (types)
  - 71 Bar Presidents
  - All major Texas newspapers
  - Leading Democrats, Independents & Republicans
- Texas Bar Poll
- Dallas Bar Poll
- Houston Bar Poll

Experience in Texas courts
- Never argued a case in a Texas court

Experience in private law practice
- No similar experience

Type of law practice
- Uncontested divorces

Major Endorsements
- None

Sonic Bacon Cheeseburger & Medium Coke Classic
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Daylight Savings This Weekend

Courthouse news

Marriage enforcement
- Marriage licenses issued recently by theWichita County Clerk Joyce Burgess shown above with husband Larry Dickson and Pete Sivillit Williams, 22, both of Carthage.
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