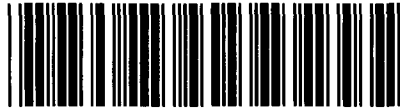




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BEFORE THE STATE OFFICE
OF
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PROOF OF NOTICE

SEPTEMBER 27, 2019

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AFFIDAVIT IN SUPPORT OF PROOF OF NOTICE OF SHELLI A. SLOAN

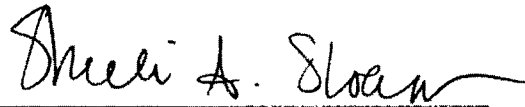
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COUNTY OF FRANKLIN	§	

Shelli A. Sloan, a person to me known, after being duly sworn, deposes and states that she is the Director of Case Support and Special Projects for American Electric Power Service Corporation, acting on behalf of Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO or Applicant); that in such capacity, she is qualified and authorized to file and verify information in PUC Docket No. 49737; and does hereby certify that:

1. Notice of the Application of Southwest Electric Power company requesting Certificate of Convenience and Necessity (CCN) authorization for the Traverse, Maverick, and Sundance wind generation resources totaling 1,485 MW to be located in Custer, Blaine, Garfield, Kingfisher, Major, Woods, and Alfalfa counties in north central Oklahoma (Selected Wind Facilities) was published once a week for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper having general circulation in each county in SWEPCO's Texas service territory.
 - Attachment A is a listing of the newspapers publishing notice and the counties in which such newspapers have general circulation
 - Attachment B consist of the publishers' affidavits and tear sheets verifying that notice was published and on what dates.

Notice by newspaper publication was completed on September 5, 2019.

2. Individual notice was provided to SWEPCO's Texas retail customers by bill insert completed on September 17, 2019.
 - Attachment C is a copy of the form of Notice provided to each retail customer in SWEPCO's Texas service territory.
3. Individual notice was provided to the Public Utility Commission and Staff Office of Public Utility Counsel. Notice was completed on July 15, 2019, by providing counsel for each party a copy of SWEPCO's filing by hand delivery.
4. Individual notice was provided to legal representatives of all parties in Docket No. 46449 (SWEPCO's most recent base rate case) and Docket No. 47461 (SWEPCO's CCN application for the Wind Catcher project) on July 15, 2019 by providing counsel for each party with a copy of SWEPCO's filing either by hand delivery, courier or U.S. first-class mail.



Shelli A. Sloan
Director Case Support and Special Projects
American Electric Power Service Corporation

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN before me on this 24 day of Sept 2019.



Notary Public



Paul D. Flory
Attorney At Law
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My commission has no expiration date
Sec. 147.03 R.C.

Southwestern Electric Power Company
Listing of
Newspaper Publishing Notice and Counties of General Circulation

Newspaper	Date Published	Counties of General Circulation
Atlanta Citizens Journal	August 21, 2019 August 28, 2019	Cass
Big Sandy & Hawkins Journal	August 21, 2019 August 28, 2019	Upshur, Wood
The Panola Watchman	August 21, 2019 August 28, 2019	Panola
The Light and Champion	August 22, 2019 August 29, 2019	Shelby
The Red River Sun	August 21, 2019 August 28, 2019	Childress, Collingsworth, Hall
The Clarendon Enterprise	August 22, 2019 August 29, 2019	Donley
The Clarksville Times	August 22, 2019 August 29, 2019	Red River
The Steel County Bee	August 22, 2019 August 29, 2019	Morris
Rains County Leader	August 20, 2019 August 27, 2019	Rains
The Gilmer Mirror	August 22, 2019 August 29, 2019	Upshur
The Gladewater Mirror	August 21, 2019 August 28, 2019	Gregg, Upshur, Smith
Grand Saline Sun	August 22, 2019 August 29, 2019	Van Zandt
The Henderson News	August 18, 2019 August 25, 2019	Rusk
Jefferson Jimplecute	August 22, 2019 August 29, 2019	Marion
Kilgore News Herald	August 21, 2019 August 28, 2019	Gregg, Rusk
Lindale News & Times	August 22, 2019 August 29, 2019	Smith
The Cass County Sun	August 21, 2019 August 28, 2019	Cass
Longview News Journal	August 21, 2019 August 28, 2019	Gregg
Marshall News-Messenger	August 21, 2019 August 28, 2019	Harrison
Wood County Monitor	August 22, 2019	Wood

	August 29, 2019	
Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune	August 21, 2019 August 28, 2019	Titus, Franklin, Camp
The Naples Monitor	August 22, 2019 August 29, 2019	Morris, Cass, Bowie, Titus
Bowies County Citizens Tribune and DeKalb News	August 21, 2019 August 28, 2019	Bowie
The Pittsburg Gazette	August 22, 2019 August 29, 2019	Camp
County Star News	August 29, 2019 September 5, 2019	Wheeler
Sulphur Springs News-Telegram	August 20, 2019 August 27, 2019	Hopkins
Texarkana Gazette	August 20, 2019 August 27, 2019	Miller, Bowie, Cass
Van Zandt News	August 18, 2019 August 25, 2019	Van Zandt

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August 26, 2019



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AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF Cass

Before me, a Notary Public, personally appeared

Shawn Larsen (name),

who, after being by me duly sworn upon oath, deposes and says:

I am the publisher (title) for the

Citizens Journal (newspaper), a newspaper of general circulation.

The accompanying printed matter represented a true and correct copy(ies) of the
above-referenced material published in the listed newspaper on the date (s) indicated.

I hereby swear and affirm that the above-mentioned Texas newspaper has general circulation
in the following Texas county(ies):

I further swear and affirm that I have personal knowledge of all matters
stated herein and that the foregoing statements are true and correct.

Signed: _____

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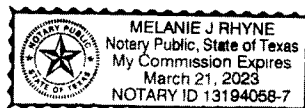
this 29th day of August A.D., 20 19.

Notary Public: Melanie Rhyne

County of Cass

Commission Expires: March 21, 2023

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MARVIN NICHOLS The proposed reservoir and what it means to Northeast Texas

By Kenny Mitchell
With Janice Bezanon
Texas Conservation Alliance

In this second part of our series on the proposed Marvin Nichols Reservoir we will look at mitigation.

Aside from the massive hole in the ground that would be filled with water for the lake, the construction of the lake would require vast amounts of land to be set aside to replace the wetlands and wildlife habitat that would be drowned under the surface.

This mitigated land is required by the federal government, and as Janice Bezanon at the Texas Conservation Alliance explains below, it is unlikely if there will be enough land left in the Sulphur River Basin to satisfy the mitigation requirements.

What does mitigation really mean?

It means the loss of bottomland hardwood forests that are essential to our local timber industry. It means the forever loss of hunting and fishing wetlands, and it means the loss of homes, farms, crops and history.

What is means is a change in a way of life in Northeast Texas that has been deeply rooted for generations.

Bezanon has long been following the progression of the proposed reservoir. She offers the following insight into the matters of mitigation.

It is Questionable whether Marvin Nichols could be mitigated.

Many biologists and persons knowledgeable about federal mitigation question whether there is enough suitable land left in the Sulphur Basin

to mitigate for the various kinds of wetlands that would be inundated by Marvin Nichols Reservoir.

Below is a summary of what mitigation is and how it would apply to the projects proposed in the Sulphur Basin.

Basics about Mitigation
Section 404 of the federal Clean Water Act requires that any entity must have a federal permit whenever wetlands are dredged or filled. The 404 permit ("four-oh-four"), as it has come to be called, is technically granted by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but it is the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that actually works with the permit applicant and makes the determination of how much mitigation is required.

Both U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and the relevant state game and fish agency, in this case Texas Parks

and Wildlife Department (TPWD), participate and provide input. The EPA provides comments on each stage of drafting the Environmental Impact Statement and has the authority to reverse the Corps' decision (though rarely does).

Whenever wetlands are dredged or filled, there must be land set aside in perpetuity to compensate for the lost wetlands and wildlife habitat. This is referred to as mitigation land.

The amount of land required to mitigate a given project is determined by a formula of habitat values. It is not just a matter of how many acres will be lost to the project, but also how high-quality the habitat on those acres is. There's also a provision that the mitigation land be "like kind" – that is, of the same habitat type as the land that is impacted.

Bottomland hardwood forests must be chosen to compensate for bottomland hardwood forests lost, emergent wetlands to mitigate for emergent wetlands, etc. The mitigation lands are to be located as close as possible to the site of the project being mitigated.

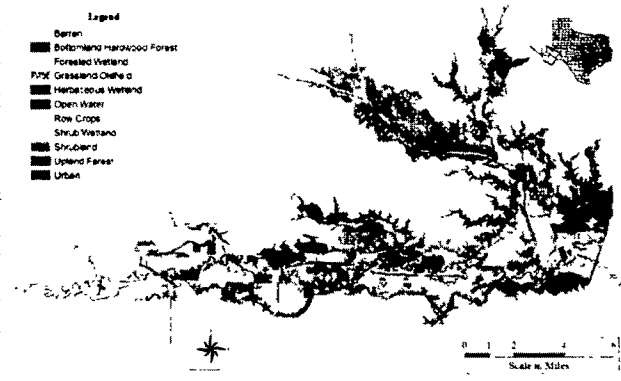
The amount of acreage that would be set aside to compensate for lost wetlands and wildlife habitat for the proposed Marvin Nichols Reservoir has not been officially determined – and wouldn't be until the permitting process. There have, however, been some estimates.

A preliminary look at it by USFWS and TPWD in 1990 yielded an estimate of 163,521 to 648,578 acres, depending on how intensive the management for enhancement would be. The consulting engineers to the Region C Water Planning Group in the DFW area, Freese and Nichols, who would also be the lead engineers for the Marvin Nichols project, contends that the amount of mitigation would be less than the lower figure in the 1990 study.

We at Texas Conservation Alliance would be surprised if it were not at least in the neighborhood of 150,000 acres. The reservoir and the lowest number of acres estimated by USFWS/TPWD together would mean 235,000 acres taken out of production.

As noted above, many people doubt whether there is sufficient like-kind habitat left in the Sulphur River basin, or in Northeast Texas generally, to mitigate the impacts of the Marvin Nichols project.

Figure 2: Land Cover Types of Marvin Nichols at 313.5 ft msl



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Traverse	999 MW
Mancock	267 MW
Sundance	199 MW
Total	1,465 MW

Fifty of the Selected Wind Facilities is owned by an affiliate of Irenenergy LLC. SWEPCO has contracted to acquire 54.5% of each Facility, for a total of 801 MW, and PSO will acquire the remaining 45.5% (675 MW) share. In the event that approval is not received from all state regulatory commissions, SWEPCO requests approval in this application to acquire a larger share of the Selected Wind Facilities for the benefit of Texas customers.

The total price for the Selected Wind Facilities including all interconnection and upgrade costs, payable at closing, is \$1.86 billion (\$1,253.3 MW) of which SWEPCO's 54.5% share is \$1.01 billion. Total project costs including PSA price adjustments and owner's costs are expected to be approximately \$1.996 billion, of which SWEPCO's 54.5% share is approximately \$1.09 billion. Closing is subject to regulatory approvals and other conditions, and there are no pre-closing proceeds or other payments.

Persons with questions about this Project should contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101 or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission, P.O. Box 13326 Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-4477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the commission at (512) 936-7136. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is September 30, 2019, and you must send a letter requesting intervention to the Commission which is received by that date.

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Atlanta Middle School opens STEM lab

Atlanta ISD is eager to introduce the new STEM lab to the students of Atlanta Middle School. STEM is an acronym for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. STEM careers are growing at a faster rate than non-STEM careers.

Additionally, graduates with STEM degrees are earning more money than those with non-STEM degrees, even if they are not working in a STEM field.

If that were not enough reason to offer STEM education to our students,

research also shows that STEM activities are more engaging and foster problem-solving skills as well as 21st-century skills like critical thinking, communication, collaboration, and creativity.

Amanda Wood is the new STEM teacher at AMS and she started teaching STEM-related classes 10 years ago.

During these past 10 years, she has developed a passion for STEM education and could not teach any other way. She has been surprised daily at

the creativity, passion, and powerful ideas her students have demonstrated in class.

Amanda says, "I've watched shy students grow to speak in front of an auditorium full of people. I have seen students who sleep or act up in other classes get excited about learning. As much as I would like to take all credit for the many successes I have witnessed in my classes throughout the years, I have to admit it all goes to the experimentation, project-based learning, and

authentic lessons found in STEM education."

"I'm extremely excited about the fantastic things happening in the new STEM class and STEM lab at Atlanta Middle School this year."

Colby Boyce, AMS Principal says, "STEM education is very important in the development of our students at AMS."

Research suggests that 80% of jobs in the next decade will require technology skills and over 50% of the fastest growing jobs in the U.S. are math, science

and technology related.

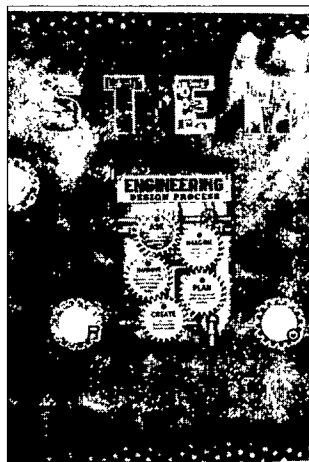
That is what we want for our kids here in AISD—we want every student prepared to be a part of an ever-changing global society."

Curriculum purchased for the STLM lab comes from the PITSCO Education Company. According to PITSCO "The rate of change in our global

society is unprecedented, and students and teachers require the mind-set, skill set, and tool set to thrive in it. Our scalable resources enable students to practice

the future-ready skills they will need no matter their path after school—all while integrating STEM disciplines in real-life, practical scenarios. Our full-scale programs are developed with a single goal in mind to ensure students are building the resilience and adaptability required to solve the challenges of the future."

The STEM lab was funded with a combination of Local & Federal funds and a generous grant from the Atlanta Education Foundation to practice



Weekly Roadwork Report

For Aug. 25-31

Bowie County

SH 8 - At Sulphur River, replacing bridges

Cass County

FM 3129 - From US 59 to SH 77, resurfacing highway

SH 8 - At Sulphur River, replacing bridges

Harrison County

SH 43 - at I-20 overpass, conducting preventative maintenance work on overpass

Loop 281 - at I-20 overpass, conducting preventative maintenance work on overpass

I-20 - at the Louisiana State Line, LaDOTD is conducting a bridge widening project just across the state line. Expect delays and watch for stopped traffic

FM 9 - From FM 2625 to Panola County Line, resurfacing highway

FM 451 - From 0.6 mile east of FM 31 to FM 9, resurfacing highway

I-20 Frontage Road - From US 259 to Loop 281, repairing and resurfacing highway

Editor's note: This is a schedule of work being planned for the dates noted above. Weather conditions and unforeseen problems can cause delays or cancellation of work. For more information about construction projects, contact Marcus Sandifer, Public Information Officer, TxDOT Atlanta District, 903-799-1306, marcus.sandifer@txdot.gov

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Maverick	287 MW
Sundance	122 MW
Total	1485 MW

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**AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS**

COUNTY OF UPSHUR

Before me, a Notary Public, personally appeared

Kate Larson (name)

who, after being by me duly sworn upon oath, deposes and says:

I am the owner/publisher (title) for the

Big Sandy-Hawkins Journal (newspaper), a newspaper of general circulation.

The accompanying printed matter represented a true and correct copy(ies) of the above-referenced material published in the listed newspaper on the date(s) indicated.

I hereby swear and affirm that the above-mentioned Texas newspaper has general circulation in the following Texas county(ies): UPSHUR / INDOLE

I further swear and affirm that I have personal knowledge of all matters stated herein and that the foregoing statements are true and correct.

Signed: [Signature]

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME,

this 12th day of September A.D., 2019.

Notary Public [Signature]

County of UPSHUR

Commission Expires: 3-9-2020

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Business

The Mane Tamer Hair Salon in Hawkins welcomes new stylist

The Mane Tamer Hair Salon in Hawkins (across from sub-courthouse) welcomes stylist Karen Green to the Hawkins Community.

Karen comes to Hawkins from Winona with 21 years experience in total hair care.

Karen will be working Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday providing hair care for the entire family. Karen cuts and styles for men, women, and children including special services like color, perm, highlights, and styles for special occasions.

Mane Tamer provides complete hair care. Walk-ins are welcome, or call for appointment. Karen 903-920-2854 or Mane Tamer 903-769-9200.



UPSHUR CEASES USING INSURANCE-RELATED FIRM

By Phillip Williams

GILMER - Upshur County Commissioners Court last Thursday voted to discontinue using Tria Health, a firm chosen to contact county officials and employees to discuss the individuals' drug prescriptions after a representative of the county's newly-hired consulting firm for health insurance issues told the court "I don't think it's worth the money."

Before the meeting, Precinct 3 Commissioner Frank Betka said Tria phoned persons on the county's insurance plan to check on the safety and effectiveness of their medications. He said the firm made sure prescriptions do not dangerously interact with each other and that it called the person's doctor or doctors if needed.

Tria Health's website describes itself as using pharmacists to counsel individuals in order to reduce

costs and improve health. It also says the firm focuses on resolving the high costs and health risks associated with the management of medication.

But at last week's meeting, Rachel Means, chief executive officer and principal consultant for Tyler-based Employee Benefits Consulting, said the county was paying \$6 monthly per employee for Tria when her firm had someone in-house who provides such services. She said she saw no need to continue Tria after Sept. 30.

The court's agenda showed it planned to possibly vote on whether to penalize employees and dependants (\$30 per pay period) for "non-compliance with Tria Health reporting." The court instead voted against such a penalty and, apparently acting under an item on the agenda, approved ceasing

using the firm.

After the vote, Precinct 1 Commissioner Paula Gentry said that "where it (Tria) started out working" was not where it ended up.

Means also gave the court what she termed a "quick update" on retooling the county's health insurance system, saying the stop-loss renewal was "looking really good" and that the CHRISTUS Good Shepherd Medical Center in Longview has made good proposals.

In other business, the court accepted a \$11,000 gift from local attorney Andy Tellner to fund a part-time employee for one year at the county library. He is one of three sons of County Judge Todd Tellner who practices law with the judge in their Gilmer firm.

The action came after the court recently ordered the

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Mobile Station in Hawkins open again

The gas station convenience store next to Hawkins Lumber Yard on Hwy. 80 East is open and ready for customers. The business has been open and closed on and off for the past few years. It has always offered gas at the pump, but inside has been a convenience store and restaurant under a couple of different owners. Now the business is open again and new merchandise is being delivered daily to stock the convenience store with travel goods, cold drinks, cigarettes, vaping supplies and more. The pumps are primed and ready.

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Stardust	199 MW
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Police, Safety & Politics

Wood County Sheriff's Report

August 14 - 20, 2019

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August 14th

Deputies conducted an arrest/warrant service at the Sheriff's Office, at approximately 2:05 p.m. James Russell, 27, of Quitman, was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

August 15th

Deputies were dispatched to Little River Bend near Quitman, at approximately 7:36 a.m., in reference to drugs/narcotics David Dial, 70, of Quitman, was arrested for Manufacture/Delivery of Controlled Substance Barbara Dial, 67, of Quitman, was arrested for Possession of a Controlled Substance Christopher Dalton, 46, of Quitman, was arrested for Possession of Marijuana Lisa Boon, 51, of Quitman, was arrested for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Deputies were dispatched to PR 7533 near Hawkins, at approximately 8:12 a.m. in reference to a burglary. Actors or actors unknown, stole several items from the reporting party's residence. This case has been forwarded to investigators.

Deputies were dispatched to CR 3847 near Hawkins, at approximately 1:37 p.m., in reference to a burglary. A known actor stole an air compressor from the reporting party's property. This case has been forwarded to investigators.

Deputies were dispatched to CR 3480 near Hawkins, at approximately 3:18 p.m., in reference to a welfare check. Deputies located the individual and everything was OK.

Deputies were dispatched to CR 3840 near Hawkins, at approximately 6:35 p.m., in reference to a reckless driver. Deputies searched the area but were unable to locate the vehicle.

Deputies were dispatched to FM 14 near Hawkins, at approximately 8:15 p.m., in reference to shots fired. Deputies searched the area, but were unable to locate any activity.

August 16th

Deputies were dispatched to CR 3859 near Hawkins, at approximately 8:46 p.m., in reference to criminal trespass. Deputies spoke with the actors and cleared the incident.

August 18th

Deputies were dispatched to CR 3811 near Hawkins, at approximately 12:09 p.m. in reference to a welfare check. Deputies searched the area but were unable to locate the individual.

August 19th

Deputies were dispatched to FM 2869 near Hawkins, at approximately 4:53 p.m. in reference to an alarm. Deputies checked the building and it was secure.

Deputies spoke with the reporting party, at approximately 8:53 a.m. in reference to harassment on CR 2175 near Quitman. Deputies gave the reporting party advice and cleared the incident.

Deputies were dispatched to CR 3440 near Hawkins, at approximately 9:12 a.m., in reference to a welfare check. Deputies located the individual and everything was OK.

Deputies were dispatched to Loop 564 near Mineola, at approximately 11:42 a.m., in reference to a reckless driver. Deputies searched the area but were unable to locate the vehicle.

At 6:03 p.m., cows were reported out on CR 1370 near Yantis.

Deputies were dispatched to HWY 154 near Yantis, at approximately 6:19 p.m., in reference to criminal mischief. Actors or actors unknown, damaged the reporting party's property. This case has been forwarded to investigators.

Deputies were dispatched to CR 3203 near Quitman, at approximately 10:44 p.m., in reference to a burglary. Actors or actors unknown, stole several items from the reporting party's storage unit. This case has been forwarded to investigators.

At 11:39 p.m., cows were reported out on FM 1647 near Wimbors.

August 20th

Deputies were dispatched to FM 515 near Yantis, at approximately 1:22 a.m., in reference to suspicious circumstances. Deputies searched the area but were unable to locate any suspicious activity.

Deputies were dispatched to Willow Branch near Hawkins, at approximately

7:57 a.m., in reference to theft. A known actor stole water from a utility company. This case has been forwarded to investigators.

Deputies were dispatched to Village Circle near Yantis, at approximately 6:45 p.m. in reference to harassment. Deputies spoke with all parties and determined there was no offense. Kimberly Woodley, 51, of Yantis, was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

Deputies were dispatched to CR 2782 near Mineola, at approximately 8:17 p.m. in reference to a disturbance. Dakota Boone, 19, of Quitman, was arrested for Assault Causes Bodily Injury Family Violence.

Deputies responded to a suspicious vehicle on CR 1681 near Alba, at approximately 8:32 p.m. Deputies searched the area but were unable to locate the vehicle.

Deputies spoke with the reporting party, at approximately 10:18 p.m. in reference to terroristic threat on FM 17 near Alba. This case has been forwarded to investigators.

Between the dates of August 14 and August 20, Wood County Sheriff's Deputies responded to multiple agency assists that included the following: Emergency Medical Services, Quitman Police Department, Adult Probation and Mineola Police Department.

Between the dates of August 14 and August 20, Wood County Sheriff's Investigators obtained 3 arrest warrants and arrested the individuals and filed 3 cases with the District Attorney.

Total Jail Count - 126 inmates - 105 males and 21 females.

Sheriff Castles would like to remind everyone if you have any information on these or any other crimes please contact the Wood County Sheriff's Office at 903-763-2201 or Crime Stoppers at 903-763-CASH.

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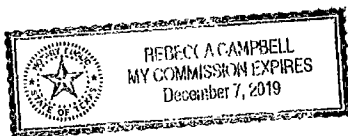
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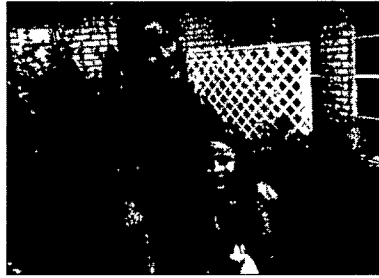
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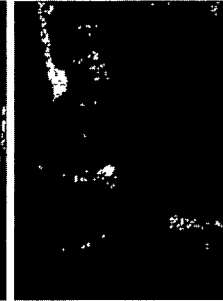
Panola County students are back and ready for a new school year. Carthage ISD started Monday while other Panola County schools started last week. The Watchman will be running reader-submitted first day of school photos in this and upcoming issues as we get them.

Submit your own first day of school photo by sending it to news@panolawatchman.com. Please include the student's name, age and school.



Taylor Barton is a senior at Carthage High School and Madison Hudman is a second-grader at Libby Elementary School.

Pictured are Rylee and Landon Valentine.



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Above from left: Eliana Beckman, 5, is attending Beckville Sunset Elementary School. Heaven Ingram, 15, is a sophomore at Carthage High School. Jaiden Walker, 4, is a Pre-K student at Beckville Sunset Elementary School. Micah Ramsey is a second-grader at Libby Elementary.

Far left: Madysyn Ramsey is a seventh-grader. Left: Carl Tuttle, 10, is a fifth-grader and Colston Tuttle, 6, is a first-grader at Beckville Sunset Elementary School.



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Mallory Louise Watson is going to be a second-grader at Libby Elementary School.



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Pictured are Carthage High School students Carly Gough, 14, Marc Hanks, 18, and Alex Gough, 15.

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THINGS TO DO

Big Daddy Yum Yum's Lucha Libre All Stars get ready for upcoming East Texas Taco Fest

BY ROBIN Y. RICHARDSON
rrichardson@panolawatchman.com

The colorful flare of Lucha Libre Mexican-style wrestling will return to the 2019 East Texas Taco Fest on Saturday, Sept. 14, with Big Daddy Yum Yum's Lucha Libre All Stars.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Heavyweight Champion Byron "Big Daddy Yum Yum" Wilcott, who introduced the famed style of wrestling under his company, Main Event Pro Wrestling at last year's festival.

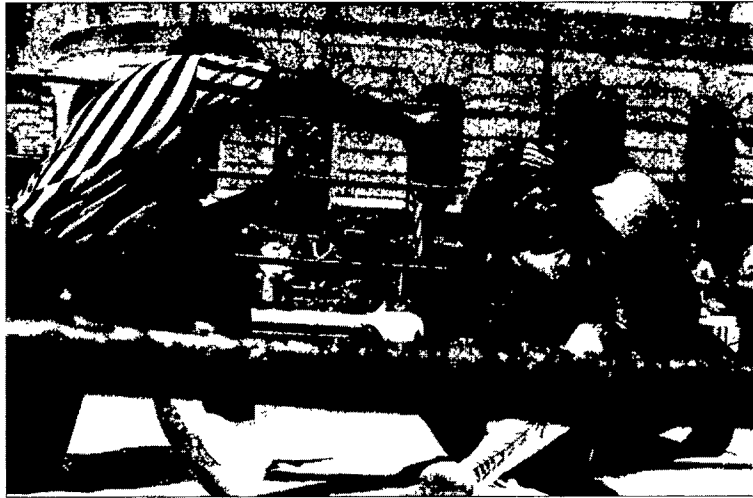
"I just got a new job working for CMLL," he said of the company Consejo Mundial de Lucha Libre Co. Ltd. based in Mexico City.

"It's the premier Lucha Libre company in the world. It's 85 years old and the oldest pro-wrestling company in the world," said Wilcott, sharing how honored he is to join CMLL as one of only three American wrestlers.

Wilcott said he's excited to bring the style to Marshall as he's been studying Lucha Libre wrestling all summer long.

"This year we're bringing Big Daddy Yum Yum's Lucha Libre's All Stars," the wrestler said. "I'm bringing myself, American pro wrestlers and Lucha Libre pro wrestlers to the Taco Fest."

The live professional wrestling matches, which are sponsored



Murdoch puts Big Daddy Yum Yum in a headlock at the 2018 Taco Fest

File Photo

by the city of Marshall, his new venture will begin at noon 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. "I'm 6'5", I'm the tallest person there," he said. "We're going to have four different shows and each show will have two to three matches." Wilcott said he anticipates a "shoot" people are doing. "I was amazed at my first show when I non-packed shows. Big Daddy Yum Yum said I'll be doing some of those new cool moves off his own new moves in Marshall at the East Texas Taco Fest." The

wrestler said. He's also thrilled to feature some women's matches at the event. "We're an equal opportunity company," he said. "We have a diverse roster of blacks, whites and hispanic and ladies. We have three ladies on this show." Wilcott described the rules of Lucha Libre wrestling as more relaxed than American style wrestling. "In American style

wrestling we work the left side of the body, but in Mexican style they work left, right and part of the body. They're going to get it," he explained. The colorful masks and tag-teaming trios are all a part of the exhilarating experience. "It's pretty exciting," said Wilcott. "I was really happy the newspaper brought us back to entertain Marshall."

Tickets are currently on sale at the website, eventbrite.com. General admission tickets are \$10 for a wristband, VIP tickets, which include entry to a VIP section, two drink coupons, snacks and a photo, are \$40. Admission for kids ages 12 and younger is free. To be a sponsor or for more information, call events coordinator Gai Bennett at (903) 232-7206.



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COUNTY OF Shelby

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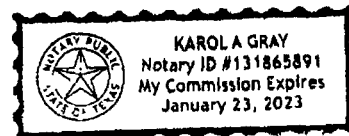
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Help sought on 2012 cold case murder of Ashton Randle

By Press Release

The Shelby County Sheriff's Office is asking for the public's help in solving the 2012 murder of Ashton Randle.

On or about May 20, 2012, the body of 23-year-old Ashton Randle of Logansport, Louisiana was located in a wooded area off of FM 139 in Shelbyville.

It was discovered that Mr. Randle had been fatally shot.

The Shelby County Sheriff's Office initiated a homicide investigation and the investigation has continued over the past seven years with various leads and collection of additional evidence.

"Despite the

passing of seven years' time, the Shelby County Sheriff's Office has not forgotten about Mr. Randle and his untimely death, nor did his family and friends."

Although the homicide of Mr. Randle is seven years old, there is no statute of limitations for homicide in the State of

Texas. The pursuit for justice continues.

The Shelby County Sheriff's Office is asking for any information that will lead them to further evidence in this case and/or further information that will assist in securing a conviction for the suspect(s) involved so justice can be served and bring

the much-needed closure for Mr. Randle's family.

You are encouraged to please contact SCSO Cold Case Investigator DT Dickerson at 346-233-3309. Any information will be greatly appreciated and remember that you can remain anonymous.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

Lyvonn Farms, Inc. has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for Issuance of Permit 157821. This application would authorize construction of a Feed Mill. The applicant has provided the following directions to the site: from the intersection of Texas 401 (Loop and Martin Luther King Drive), go south on Martin Luther Drive for 0.7 miles where it changes to County Road 2230 then continue 0.25 miles and the site will be on the left. Center Shelby County, Texas 75757. This application is being processed in an expedited manner as allowed by the Commission's rules in 40 Texas Administrative Code, Chapter 101, Subchapter J. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this webpage.

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Mattie's Corner

By Mattie Dellinger
Columnist

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The late Shu Munnerlyn once told me an interesting Fox Hound story. Shu was a fox hunter along with his friends Hinkle Schil-

lings, Joe Howard, Calhoun Perkins, Bill Schullings and others. Shu said he almost instantly one of this brothers, JO Munnerlyn's fox hounds to Center from Waskom to run at Boles Field.

The dog disappeared and Shu was worried about what to tell his brother. However the dog made his way back to his home in Waskom, a 90 mile trip in eight days. This happened in the year 1939.

An old remedy to keep ticks and mosquitoes from biting was to drink a quart of buttermilk a day. They claimed it would change the chemical composition of sweat so as to repel the insects.

Another old remedy to ward off guats and mosquitoes is to mix a tablespoon of vanilla extract into a cup of water and rub it on the face and arms.

Also you can pin a fabric softener sheet to the back of your collar or on a hat. It looks funny but it keeps the mosquitoes off while you work.

I have found if you get stung by fire ants or mosquitoes, rub Colgate toothpaste or

any toothpaste that contains soda onto the bites. It stops the itching and almost instantly.

Meat tenderizer is also good to put on bites to stop the itch. During the Depression years of the 1930's, three young Center men, Dick Middleton, Vessie McKee and Tommy Morrison Sr. opened the Red Chain Grocery and Market store in East Center. A few of their advertised prices were a quart of peanut butter 23 cents, pork chops 15 cents per pound, round steak 12 and a half cents per pound and chicken cuts 10 cents per pound.

Fast Center in the early days was really a community within its borders. The railroad was the main attraction with two passenger trains a day, a large boarding home just across the tracks, Joe Ramsey's Cafe, grocery stores, two big wholesale grocery companies (Center Grocery and E. B. Ross Wholesale), general merchandise stores, several filling stations, two cotton gins, a cotton seed and oil gin owned by Ed C. Smith, a grist mill, a light plant

that manufactured ice, a jitney service (John and Mollie Pleasant) and the Mable Wheeler Hospital. All we needed was a police station and jail. So, now, after nearly 100 years, we're getting our jail in East Center.

Those were the days that Tom Brittain, grocery store owner wrote a weekly news column of the activities of East Center. He became known as the Mayor of East Center, as he had originated the name "Last Center" which included only Shelbyville Street.

The Last Center merchants hired their own night watchman to patrol the street at night.

George Dean, a retired Baptist preacher, was one of the merchants in East Center. There was always lots of activity up and down Shelbyville Street such as wagons and folks walking.

Mr. Dean's competitor across the street advertised specials and many discount prices.

So, to put it down, Mr. Dean stood on the porch of his grocery store and yelled out his specials which he made lower than his competition.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE City of Center TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The City of Center will hold a public hearing at 5:05 PM on Monday, August 26, 2019, at City Hall at 617 Tenaha St. regarding the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Agriculture for a Texas Community Development Block Grant Program (TxCDBG) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TxCDBG funding available, all eligible TxCDBG activities, and the use of past TxCDBG funds. Citizens are encouraged to participate in the development of this TxCDBG application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Chad Nehring, City Manager at City Hall. Persons with disabilities that wish to attend this meeting should contact the City Secretary to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact the City Secretary at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. Para más información en español, comuníquese con Chad Nehring al 1-936-398-2941.

AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA Ciudad del centro PROGRAMA DE SUBVENCIONES PARA EL BLOQUE DE DESARROLLO COMUNITARIO DE TEXAS

La Ciudad del Centro llevará a cabo una audiencia pública a las 5:05 PM el lunes 26 de agosto de 2019, en el Ayuntamiento en 617 Tenaha St. con respecto a la presentación de una solicitud al Departamento de Agricultura de Texas para un Programa de Subvención Global de Desarrollo Comunitario de Texas (TxCDBG) subvención. El propósito de esta reunión es escuchar a los ciudadanos la oportunidad de discutir el plan de participación ciudadana, el desarrollo de las necesidades locales de vivienda y desarrollo comunitario, la cantidad de fondos disponibles de TxCDBG, todas las actividades elegibles de TxCDBG y el uso de fondos anteriores de TxCDBG. Se alienta a los ciudadanos a participar en el desarrollo de esta aplicación TxCDBG y a dar a conocer sus puntos de vista en esta audiencia pública. Los ciudadanos que no puedan asistir a esta reunión pueden presentar sus puntos de vista y propuestas a Chad Nehring, Gerente de la Ciudad en el Ayuntamiento. Las personas con discapacidad que deseen asistir a esta reunión deben comunicarse con el Secretario de la Ciudad para solicitar asistencia. Las personas que requieran ayudas o servicios auxiliares para esta reunión deben comunicarse con el Secretario de la Ciudad al menos dos días antes de la reunión para que se puedan hacer los arreglos apropiados.

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Sundance	129 MW
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CENTER ISD

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was not released until earlier in August, that the agency began releasing initial indicators early in the summer of how the district was doing in a variety of crucial areas.

"We knew early on that we were trending in the right direction and that our results were going to show good progress for the school district, and that's what has ended up happening," he said.

"We don't have any one campus either out performing or under performing, we're kind of rising up together and I think that is a fantastic take-away when you look at the overall results," Hockenberry said. "I also believe that looking at our quality staff and leadership team, the teachers that are working in our classrooms today, that we're on a good path right now."

He said he is overall pleased with the results.

"And, our future looks even brighter than that, culminating with our high school experiences," Hockenberry said. "We're running a 5A program in a 1A district and I think that's quite ambitious of us, but that is also giving our students some experiences they would otherwise not be able to have."

Those efforts are being recognized in the state's accountability system, he said.

In results released by TEA this month, both the district as a whole and each of its rated campuses

showed marked improvement. With the exception of Center Elementary School, which received a letter grade of "C" from TEA, all other campuses were rated with a "B."

Showing the largest improvement was the district's alternative campus, Roughrider Academy, which showed an increase of 16 percent over the previous year, according to TEA data. Both Center High School and Center Middle School posted 9 percent increases while Center Intermediate posted a 4 percent jump above last year's rankings.

Overall the district was rated a "B," with a 7 percent increase. Center Elementary, with a "C" grade from the state, posted a 1 percent increase.

"The entire accountability system is built on showing progress," Hockenberry said. A student will start being tested in the third grade.

"What this accountability system is looking for student progress — how are students performing from one year to the next? Are they getting better, are they staying the same or are they declining?" Hockenberry said.

Center ISD has focused on two main initiatives, he said. One is on literacy and the other is on student progress from year-to-year.

"Our local initiatives have given us the results that have shown the growth we're seeing," Hockenberry said.

That being said, local officials are not "chasing the score" on TEA ratings.

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"We're going to do the things we deem important locally and I'm confident we're going to continue to grow in this system," he said. "What I hope to see is gradual growth over the next three years."

The big story for the system is how are schools going to be performing three years from now, Hockenberry said.

"We want to trend upward. What we don't want to happen is have some missteps along the way," he said. "The strength of our system is built to trend upward, all of our campuses are going to rise up together with consistency."

Last year the district as a whole had a "C" letter grade from TEA.

"What you have to do is aspire to an 'A' without giving up what's most important for our local education agency," Hockenberry said. "And we can get there."

He said the goal of the district's leadership team is work with each student and meet them where they are in their educational process.

"Whether you are the highest achieving student or the lowest achieving group of students, we want to bring them forward, we want them to grow," Hockenberry said. The district's educators want to see students leave Center ISD being ready for the challenges the world will present to them regardless of their personal goals or background.

"If we stay focused on that, then every student should have a great academic experience," he said.



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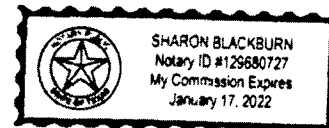
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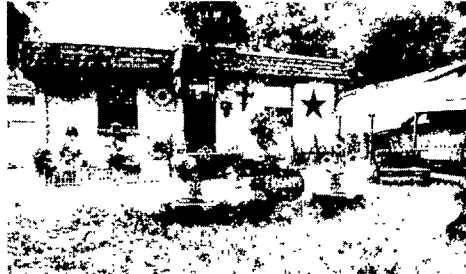
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Childress Yards of the Month



Childress Women's Council awarded Edward Jones business yard of the month for August.



Tony Harris received yard of the month for August by Childress Women's Council

Care Center News

WELLINGTON — Continuing!

Wellington Care Center administrators, staff and residents would like to welcome our newest residents to the Care Center. They are Cindy Anglin and James Perkins. We are proud you chose the Care Center to be your newest home. We are praying that your stay will be a positive one.

Sunday morning Church of Christ Bible study was held by Fred and Kay Thompson. Other men attending were Ray Floyd, Dennis Martin, Ann Vawter and Rella Nash. Residents were Anna Penia, Randy Woodbridge and Sue Parker. The residents enjoyed the rest of the morning playing dominoes and reading books and magazines. The afternoon was spent in playing the Wu game. They enjoyed a late lunch, coffee social, a sing along and late night finger.

Monday morning activity was rhythm hand mass. Appetizers were served in this work. That afternoon John Trachler and ministered to the residents with a beautiful spiritual song of praise. Residents attending were Steven Tucker, Wendy Cardwell, Wilma Beardsland, Randy Woodbridge, Fred and Kay Thompson, Kathleen Hoffman, Fred and Kay Thompson, Kathleen Hoffman. The residents enjoyed soft art, music and delicious coffee in the art class. That afternoon was singing and the domino group enjoyed their games and in evening movie.

Tuesday morning activities were in art and singing. Residents participating were Anna Penia, Kay Thompson, Kathleen Hoffman, Kathleen Hoffman, Kathleen Hoffman. The residents enjoyed soft art, music and delicious coffee in the art class. That afternoon was singing and the domino group enjoyed their games and in evening movie.

Wednesday the residents played the Wu game with Fred and Kay Thompson. Several residents attended. That afternoon we had a spiritual study led by Fred and Kay Thompson. The residents enjoyed soft art, music and delicious coffee in the art class. That afternoon was singing and the domino group enjoyed their games and in evening movie.

Thursday morning our volunteers domino players came to the Care Center and played dominoes with Kathy West, Jack Baker and Kay Thompson. That afternoon was singing in large.

PREVENTION

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Come up with a meeting place outside of the home in case of an emergency when everyone can meet safely. When explaining why this is needed be sure to say something like "if you're not accounted for, we will come find you."

Heat and smoke rise to the ceiling of a room first, so make sure kids know the coolest and most fresh air is at floor level. Tell children to crawl out of bed, crawl under smoke, and not to stand up and run.

Firefighters are here to help, so let kids know to not hide from them. It's a good idea to let them know firefighters will be in their gear.

Remember this from elementary school: stop, drop and roll! Explain the proper technique and get kids to demonstrate it.

If parents aren't comfortable doing this, Christy Ivler said bring children to the fire department. Firefighters will go over this with children.

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Birth announcement Braxton Cole Cummings



Cole and Amber Cummings of Amarillo are excited to announce the birth of their son, Braxton Cole Cummings born May 30, 2019 in Amarillo. Braxton arrived weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces and measuring 21.5 inches long. Proud grandparents are Tim and Toni Cummings of Wellington, Bruce and Cynthia Curtis of Panhandle and Doug King of Amarillo. Braxton is the great grandson of Ernestene Cummings and Jackie Pratt of Wellington, Glenn and Karen Vaughn of Panhandle, Shirley King of Amarillo and Harvey and Kay Isaacs of Russellville, Arkansas.

COMMUNITY

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"There was a time when Collingsworth County was not as law-abiding as it is today," Fred Thacker said. "In the early days, the law looked upon you as a criminal more often than a citizen, and at one time there was a feud among the cowboys. All that is changed now, and it has been the work of the churches more than anything else that has caused this improvement."

The gentle, insistent work of the early pastors brought the doctrine of mercy and peace to men who had been governed solely by their savage impulses. It taught the meaning of duty, and showed them the blessing of working for others.

Although the church work had no effect on the individual lives of some of the hardened men, it did have a tremendous effect on the community as a whole. Its influence increased steadily in those early years.

In 1896, the churches were responsible for saving this county dry. In 1910, they drove out the pool halls. Their work has always been for the development of the county as well as the development of the spiritual health of the individual members."

Summersville Baptist Pastor Lee Bevel shared a message from the book of Isaiah, chapter 14. He referenced the movie, "The Bridge," the local history documentary that premiered at the Ritz on Aug. 3 where the old timers had to change with the times from the horse and buggy days to the automobile.

"Being a believer doesn't exempt us from being in a pickle," Pastor Bevel said. "Lost or saved, all of us are going to have troubles in our lives, but Jesus is

with us and on our side. You've got to have faith and put in God in who he's doing in your life. Faith will allow God to show in the direction of our life, morally through people he put in our path. And we have to move forward, not backward."

As an analogy, Bevel used the Global Positioning System (GPS).

"Your GPS doesn't ever say, 'back up,'" he added. "God keeps us going as long as we have faith in his direction for our life."

In closing, Bevel sang "Trust and Obey" in the quiet, powerful and soul-stirring sound of the choir.

First United Methodist Pastor Gene Wente offered the benediction. Those that could stayed and enjoyed their picnic lunch and fellowship with other believers.

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Memories of Korea ~ Courage Beyond Belief



Hill 983 Heartbreak Ridge Area

Battle for Hill 983 occurred Aug. 15 to Sept. 5, 1951. Much of the fighting took place in a natural geologic bowl several miles across and encircled by steep mountains. On Aug. 27, the 15th Field Artillery Battalion set an artillery record in one 24 hour period as it fired 14,425 rounds of 105 mm, stopping a Chinese counterattack. The ridge was covered with dead North Korean and Chinese. The Chinese abandoned the ridge eight days later.



Hill 931 Heartbreak Ridge Area

Battle for Hill 931 Area took place Sept. 11 to Oct. 14, 1951. Chinese and North Koreans established a defense line about 2,000 yards east of Hill 983 on a seven mile ridge dotted with hills, encircled by steep mountains. It soon earned the name Heartbreak Ridge.



Hill 931 Heartbreak Ridge Area

931 Heartbreak Ridge area looked like this after a napalm drop and an artillery barrage. The 15th Field Artillery Battalion would set an artillery record over a week's time frame. The 15th fired 69,956 rounds of 105 mm at Heartbreak Ridge.



Hill 983 Bloody Ridge Area

After a Chinese artillery barrage, you emerge from your bunker and start replacing and splicing all cut and damaged telephone lines, restoring line service to battalion, and forward observation post.



Hill 931 Heartbreak Ridge Area

The 931 area bunker is blown by a 76.2 round. The Americans and Chinese faced each other a mile or so apart from fox holes and bunkers and observation posts on the forward slope.



Hill 931 Heartbreak Ridge Area Reinforcement

The 931 Area Reinforcement - On Oct. 14, 1951, Hill 931 main ridge fell to the 23rd Regiment for the last time. The 23rd took heavy casualties.



Sgt. Dunn Owens T-4 Ostrowski 18 Oct

Oct. 18, 1951, Battalion C.P. - The 1st Sgt. was a little upset with Sgt. Bill Owens' appearance. He had gone 51 days without a bath, and wore the same fatigues. Owens, center, recalled his 1st Sgt.'s remark, "Sergeant, you could have at least combed your hair." Battalion Clerks James Dunn, left, and T-4 David Ostrowski taught alongside Owens.

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to withdraw its armed forces to the 38th parallel.

The United States came to the aid of South Korea at the head of a United Nations force composed of more than a dozen countries. Communist China joined North Korea in the war in November 1950, unleashing a massive Chinese ground attack against American forces.

After three years of a bloody and frustrating war between August and October.

The Korean War began on June 25, 1950, when North Korean troops stormed across the 38th parallel and invaded South Korea. The United Nations quickly condemned the invasion and demanded an immediate cessation of hostilities and for North Korea

a final peaceful settlement was achieved.

Thank you, Sgt. Bill Owens, for your service in what is often referred to as the Forgotten War from 1950 to 1953. Bloody and costly to Americans, effects of the fight with the communists over the sovereignty of Korea remain 66 years later.

The 89-year-old Korean war veteran continues to make Wellington his home. Owens' assignments after Korea included serving at Fort Belk, La. Fort Bragg, N.C., Special Weapons Atomic in Saudi, S.M. and later, at the test site in Nevada.

Owens served as Post Commander of the local Glynn Mount VFW Post for 12 years retiring in 2016. He can be contacted at 806-204-0910.

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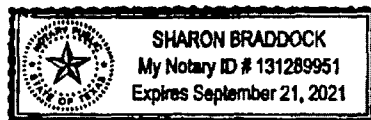
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Beef, dairy producers raise funds for SnackPack

The Amarillo area beef and dairy communities presented a check for \$16,000 to the Snack Pak 4 Kids (SP4K) Beef Sticks Program last week. The money will provide 218,000 beef sticks to hungry students through the Snack Pak week end hunger program. The check was presented at the first Beef 4 Kids Classic golf tournament.

The SP4K Beef Stick Program launched in October 2017. The program was designed to provide nutrition for hungry children in the Panhandle. The program allows consumers to purchase Snack Pak Beef Sticks online or in convenience stores and every stick purchased provides an additional stick for a child in need. But the program does not top there.

Bowell explains that the money raised through the B4K Golf Classic will provide an additional 218,000 beef sticks (1.9 million grams of protein).

That is 5500 kids who will receive an extra beef stick in their weekend bag at no additional cost to their local program or donors. Combined with the buy one give one program, all 10,000 students served through Snack Pak will receive an additional stick.

Beef provides key essential nutrients and vitamins including protein, zinc and iron – three key nutrients that are essential for proper growth and development of children. The SP4K Beef Stick is made of 100 percent chuck roast and brisket making it the most premium beef

stick on the market.

And those are nutrients that hungry kids need the most, and Shane Redline, CEO of Lee Transport, a local cargo and freight trucking company that is one of the B4K golf tournament sponsors. For Redline, the need for kids to have access to consistent, high quality food, over the weekend hits all too close to home.

How can you help? Buy SP4K Beef Sticks at www.sp4k.org/beefstick. Every stick you purchase provides an additional stick for a child in need. Share the B4K Stick info on your social media channels. Donate beef to the program. Sponsor your community or a local child. Give SP4K Beef Sticks at your company meetings as gifts, etc.

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We love the rides, food and crowds!

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Let's Go to the Fair!

People all over the country are gearing up for fun at a fair! At town fairs you can join in many activities with your friends and neighbors. Large county or state fairs have exciting, big midways, exhibits and crowds.

Read these fun state clues to fill in the crossword:

- Washington – experience an underwater deep dive without getting wet – on a _____ dome divers surround people in full 3-D
- Kentucky – entertains with a _____ all about the War of 1812
- Indiana – an American _____ named Kachunga does stunts, helps to educate about reptiles
- New Jersey – take a ride on the _____, fill up on a special cheeseburger made with donuts instead of a bun or a fried peanut butter and jelly sandwich
- Minnesota – learn about 15 different kinds of horses, visit the _____ village where kids can add their word to the special dictionary
- Ohio – sets up a _____ of a Civil War camp, soldiers wear uniforms, teach about "their" lives
- North Carolina – visit the Village of _____, where people make arts and crafts in past styles
- New England's Big E – _____ American buildings house crafts, products and treats from the six New England states, Maine lobsters, Vermont maple syrup
- Iowa – home to a hand _____, lifesize butter cow since 1911
- California – area all about _____ learn how lollipops are made
- Texas – hosts _____ races, taste a "Texas Fried Fireball"
- Colorado – has a petting zoo that specializes in _____

Can you match each area of the fairgrounds to the events there?

1. midway	A. where animals sleep and eat
2. barn	B. to buy snacks, dinner
3. food court	C. game booths, rides
4. petting zoo	D. monster trucks, fast cars
5. race track	E. children pet and feed animals

Today's youth train to become beef cattle producers

COLLEGE STATION — The youth track for the 2019 Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course held recently in College Station gave real-world experience, hours of education and a beef quality assurance certification to 30 youth interested in expanding their beef cattle knowledge.

"One goal for our youth track is to allow students to have a hands-on experience with the beef industry," said Victoria Heller, youth track co-facilitator and Texas Beef Council industry outreach manager Austin. This allows them to discover aspects of our industry they may not be familiar with and learn about the role they play in the higher future of producing a safe and high-quality product.

Students came from all over the state with varying backgrounds and knowledge — from being a novice with cattle, all the way to champion showman — and every thing in between.

Youth track started with intro-

ductions and team-building exercises to get to know each other and share why they were interested in the beef industry. Some youth said they enjoyed beef products or TV and FFI show competitions, while others worked family ranches.

With a welcome from Jason Clark, PhD, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service beef cattle specialist, College Station and conference coordinator, all were reminded opportunities present in the industry generally begin with relationships.

"You never know when the next person comes along what kind of opportunities that relationship may present in the future," Clark said. "It's always good to network. You're part of the Texas network and the beef industry network offers the same thing."

The youth then made their way to the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine with a brief discussion on preparing for veterinary school from Dr. Fariswood, clinical

assistant professor of equine community practice. They were then divided into groups for some hands-on experiences and up-close animal viewing.

Lastenwood and her team of vet students prepared three, particular stations for the youth. The first stop was a steer with a cannulated rumen, followed by exhibition of dilated eyes in horses and finally reviews of recent dental work.

Following the vet school, the group moved to the Texas A&M Beef Center to receive their Beef Quality Assurance certification. The program facilitated by Dr. Hargrove, PhD, AgriLife Extension specialist, Joe Paschal, PhD, VerLiffe, Extension livestock specialist and Jack PJB, AgriLife Extension specialist, taught students how to implement best management practices to produce quality marketable beef products.

Beef Quality Assurance is a partnership program with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension, Texas

and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and Texas Beef Council. Heller said, "Just as we encourage ranchers, we encourage these students to continue their education and learn about production practices that produce the safest and highest quality beef."

Each student was able to participate in the discussion and experience first-hand working cattle in the hydraulic chutes.

There was also a discussion on implants, vaccinations and ear tagging.

On day two of the course, the youth went to Rosenthal Meat Lab where they learned how to grade meat and practice their new skill on four beef carcasses with Dr. Dan Hale, PhD, associate director for Agriculture and Natural Resources programs.

Finally, each student learned how to prepare and cook beef properly by grilling their own steak.

"It was the first time for all of us judging the carcasses, so that

was my favorite part. I also liked grilling and learning about steaks and what healthy sides you can make to go with it," said Cain Hoppel, 15, of Victoria County who participated along with his two older sisters.

After grilling out, the students ventured back for a Path to the Plate discussion, facilitated by Hale and Julie Gardner, AgriLife Extension specialist — healthy lifestyles and first spokesperson training provided by the Texas Beef Council.

"The Texas Beef Council hosts spokesperson trainings across Texas to equip our beef advocates to talk about what they do on their ranch with people in their community," Heller said.

Students have such diverse communities that they engage with each day and starting conversations is the first step in becoming a great advocate for beef.

The dates for the 2020 Beef Cattle Short Course and Youth Track will be Aug. 3-5, 2020.

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday night meeting August 27, 2019, with Boss Lion Scarlett Falkner chairing.

We had 14 members. Sweethearts Matice Johnson and Kira Wulfert, from and one guest this week, Pam Hill was the guest of Scarlett Falkner.

Lion Jev Bokklands reported that the donors are full at the college and Lion Mike Nirell said the Broncos will host their first game this Friday night at home.

Tom Jacob Fangman said the city is approved increases on water and trash rates and Lion Landon Fambert said the county court was busy today and the county is working on its budget. A public hearing will be held on the budget on September 9.

There being no further business, we were dismissed to spread the word and good cheer throughout our fair county.

'Check Me Out' podcast launches second season

Amarillo College's EM90, in partnership with Parlandia PBS, launched its second season of "Check Me Out: A Podcast for Book Lovers" on August 20. The series explores the power of books and the joy of reading through roundtable discussions about a variety of genres and themes.

"Check Me Out: A Podcast for Book Lovers" is available on iTunes, SoundCloud and other podcast apps and podcasters.

"Check Me Out" features book excerpts and conversations with Texas Parlandia authors, teachers and librarians. Topics featured in Season 2 will include true crime, poetry, children's mysteries, comic books, rock biographies, romance, novels, fantasy and tips on how to successfully run a book club. In addition, segments called "Off the Page" feature audio spotlights from Shanna Hogan, a New York Times bestselling true crime writer and Donovan Platt, bassist for the rock band The Loaders.

The podcast was launched in 2018 as a local engagement effort around the national PBS initiative, The Great American Read. That series centered around a quest to find America's Best Loved Book, and included online voting and a series of on-air specials hosted by Meredith Vieira.

EM90 is a student-operated 100,000 watt radio station on the campus of Amarillo College. An alternative station, EM90 also airs specialty programming such as jazz, blues, country, Tejano and R&B. Parlandia PBS is the public television station for the Texas Parlandia, providing both national and local programming in a variety of formats — on air, on line, and across social media platforms — as well as local outreach initiatives.

For information on "Check Me Out: A Podcast for Book Lovers" contact Amy Pineda, EM90 Program Director at 806-371-5287.



Totally Locally is a new initiative adopted by the Chamber of Commerce to promote all things local about Clarendon and Donley County.

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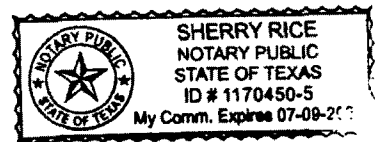
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Time to grab those bootstraps and yank!

By LOU ANTONELLI
Managing Editor

The saying "God helps those who help themselves" is a older version of what became an typically American expression. Sometimes you need to pull yourself up by your own boot straps.

It's been a long time since most people wore boots every day, much less those with straps, but we all know

what that means. Improve your situation by your own efforts. I often think we have become too used to being rescued by outside intervention. Part of that is, in my opinion, because of the steady growth in the size and scope of government during the past 100 years.

We wait around and wait for some government de-

partment and/or agency to step in and take care of the problem when we could get it done a lot faster - and probably a lot cheaper - if we did it ourselves.

I'm by nature the kind of guy who doesn't hang back when there's a problem to be solved. Occasionally that can lead to trouble.

Years ago, when I was in magazine editor of the daily

newspaper in Mount Pleasant, we had our own printing press. One day one of the axles on the press developed a loud and high-pitched squeal we could hear throughout the building and the news room. I asked the press gremlin to fix it.

The next day the press started running and the squealing started again. I decided that it someone

else wouldn't fix it I would so I grabbed a can of WD-40, went to the press, and sprayed the axle myself.

Some of you out there who know machinery may know what's coming up next. Axles have to be greased. WD-40 is a solvent.

The axle caught on fire. It was nothing serious, but I made my point to any one - nothing gets accomplished by standing around.

We have the opportunity with the ongoing RPI election to yank on our own boot straps.

Let's collect a few extra pennies in tax revenue and apply them to the most critical institution in our community, our public schools.

It's a pro-active step. The way the law is set up, we have to take the positive step of approving the tax increase and to do it in the most democratic of fashions with a vote of the citizens.

Not only will it improve Clarksville by allowing improvements to our public schools I believe it will have a positive psychological effect. We need to reduce all the negativity and increase small town gossip. We need to show other people, as well as ourselves, that we



Lou Antonelli
are better than that.

Avery, Detroit and Rivercrest are small communities just like Clarksville, and yet they have all passed a TRI.

I can't believe Clarksville has less pride in itself than these other school districts and communities.

Lark coming by personal appearance continues through August 27, 2019 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each weekday at the Clarksville (SD) Board Room at the administration office.

There will also be a special session this Saturday, August 24 from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the board room.

If you want to help our town, don't forget to vote and vote. Yes.

Avery seeks grant to rebuild tomato shed

By LOU ANTONELLI
Managing Editor

Avery city council members last week took a first step towards what they hope will be the return of a local landmark.

At its August 12 meeting, council members agreed to submit a grant application to the Lemov Foundation for \$10,000 that would be used to rebuild the tomato shed downtown.

Gary Tuck, who represents the city on the board of the North East Texas Trail (NELT) coalition, and he was at a meeting in Paris when he met a member of the Lemov Foundation.

Tuck noted that because the former site of the original shed is city property, the city will need to make the grant application.

In other action at the council meeting, Tuck reported on the status of the

board and broached the subject with her.

He said she indicated it would be a potentially appropriate subject for a grant application.

Mayor Alex Ackles said the best estimate the city has is that it would cost \$20,000 for a new shed, but the city told \$10,000 would be enough to ask the foundation for.

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In other action at the council meeting, Tuck reported on the status of the

NELT trail in Avery.

A recent grant from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will pay for the clearing and grading of the Avery portion of the trail.

Another round of grants will be needed for the next and final round, he said, when the trail will get a finished surface.

The council voted to have a sign placed at the city park indicating that alcohol is not allowed in the park and swimming is not allowed in the water.

Mayor Ackles said the subject of swimming had come up and what signage there was has disappeared.

Fall Bazaar will feature return of Festival of Quilts

For the second year in a row, the Clarksville, Tenn. Street Board will sponsor the Main Street Festival of

Quilts on Saturday, October 19th.

The exhibit will be held in conjunction with the

fortieth annual Historic Red River County Fall Bazaar.

This year's quilt exhibit

will feature the return of the historic Clarksville First

Lutheran Church. The church with its beautiful

stain glass windows offers a perfect venue for the rich

display of colorful quilts.

The exhibit is open to quilts from exhibitors from Red River County as well as surrounding counties.

If you are the owner of a historic quilt, family quilt, traditional or current day quilt please consider submitting it for display.

If your organization holds fund raisers involving quilts you are invited to bring your quilts to display and generate excitement by advertising your upcoming event.

For more information about the Main Street Festival of Quilts, contact Mickie Allen, Clarksville Main Street Director, at 903-427-2500 or clarksville.19mmainstreet@gmail.com

NOTICE OF 2019 TAX YEAR PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX RATE FOR RED RIVER COUNTY

A tax rate of \$0.51150 per \$100 valuation has been proposed for adoption by the governing body of Red River County. This rate exceeds the lower of the effective or rollback tax rate and state law requires that two public hearings be held by the governing body before adopting the proposed tax rate.

The governing body of Red River County proposes to use revenue attributable to the tax rate increase for the purpose of funding state and federally mandated services and the effects of inflation or basic services.

PROPOSED TAX RATE	\$0.51150 per \$100
PRECEDING YEAR'S TAX RATE	\$0.80150 per \$100
EFFECTIVE TAX RATE	\$0.75440 per \$100
ROLLBACK TAX RATE	\$0.84253 per \$100

The effective tax rate is the total tax rate needed to raise the same amount of property tax revenue for Red River County from the same properties in both the 2018 tax year and the 2019 tax year.

The rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate that Red River County may adopt before voters are entitled to petition for an election to limit the rate that may be approved to the rollback rate.

YOUR TAXES OWED UNDER ANY OF THE ABOVE RATES CAN BE CALCULATED AS FOLLOWS:

property tax amount = rate x (taxable value of your property) 100

For assistance or detailed information about tax calculations, please contact:

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903-427-3000
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You are urged to attend and express your views at the following public hearings on the proposed tax rate:

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Sometimes your first reaction is the wrong reaction

By LOU ANTONELLI
Managing Editor

Saturday is the day when Clarksville ISD voters can show they are willing to make an investment in our future by voting "Yes" to the Tax Ratification Election.

It's a great opportunity to leverage a small tax increase into a big payoff with state funding, and it's a chance that won't be repeated.

I know some people who have said it's a great idea, and it would benefit Clarksville as a whole, but they think it will still hurt because people have a kneejerk reaction to say "No" whenever

taxes are mentioned.

Our house on West Jackson Street is valued at \$45,000, which is pretty normal for Clarksville. The tax increase for a year will be just about the cost of a dinner at The Bistro. That's a small price to pay for the benefits the added revenue will generate.

And while our house is homesick, Patricia and I are not senior citizens and our taxes are not frozen but if you're 65 or older, there won't be an increase at all.

Perhaps even more important than the financial benefits of the TRE is what passage means to morale. Do you want to let our school-

children down? All the other school districts in Red River County passed the TRE. What would it say about our civic pride — among ourselves as well as others — if the TRE fails?

I have faith in Clarksville and that despite most people's first reaction when they stop and think about it, they will decide it is for a good cause, and they will approve it.

As part of our support for the passage of the TRE, I have posted some of my columns and articles on our Facebook page. In the process we have accumulated some comments, and there

are two in particular I want to repeat because they show a lot of common sense.

Tom Daniels Wilson If you don't reward the good teachers with an increase in pay, you'll lose them to other schools. Shouldn't teachers get pay increases like employees in any other industry? And because of the low income ratio in the area, taxes aren't going to be raised that much. Clarksville needs to start investing in their children's future like all of the surrounding schools do, or they'll get left behind.

Tainha Brownhold Alsup My children do not go to Clarksville school, but I

pay Clarksville school taxes. I will gladly pay the extra to see Clarksville school and its employees and students have an advantage, regardless of its payroll increases, added classes, added security or renovating campuses.

Everyone wants to put down the school and criticize their scores, programs, buying areas, etc., but you don't want to do anything to help them change and evolve into a better district. I look at the other districts in our county and look at their tax rates. Clarksville is behind!

It all means if you do not understand the TRE, go to the administration building



Lou Antonelli

and I'm sure they will gladly explain it to you. But don't gripe, and complain when you are doing nothing to try and help.

Voting is Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Clarksville City Hall.

Head Start has centers in Clarksville and Detroit

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The Detroit ISD and Clarksville ISD both house four classrooms each, consisting of two Head Start classrooms serving three- and four-year-olds and two Head Start/Pre-kindergarten classrooms serving four-year-olds.

Both districts provide mental services in many different aspects to the Head Start program. Detroit ISD holds the federal grant to provide Head Start services to all eligible Red River County children.

Although the Detroit Center and the Clarksville Center are the only locations serving Head Start students within Red River County, the other districts within the county offer Pre-kindergarten programs through their individual districts.

Detroit ISD Head Start Program Director Shelli Groat stated, "The Detroit ISD Head Start program would like to express our appreciation and thanks to both the Detroit and Clarksville school districts for helping us to make our program such a success for all of these years and hope to be able to provide services for many years to come."

For families interested in enrollment of your children, please contact Detroit Head Start at 903-674-4245 or Clarksville Head Start at 903-427-3891.

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Oct 5
Join the Divas against Cancer for an evening of great food, family, friends and fun. Saturday, October 5, 2019. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. Admission will be Adults: \$2. Kids: \$2. Tickets go on sale August 31. The event will be held at the American Legion Hall, 1701 East Main Street, Clarksville.

Oct 12
The dedication service for Gurnham Cemetery as a Historic Texas Cemetery is set for October 12th at 4:30 p.m. There will be the annual fund-raiser afterward. There will be lots of food and the pies and cakes will be auctioned off to the highest bidder (for donations to Gurnham Cemetery) later in the evening. All persons with an interest in Gurnham and the surrounding area are encouraged to attend.

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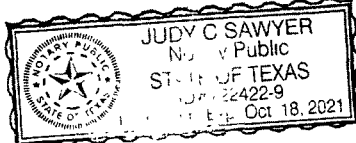
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SPORTS



Mustangs look to improve on 5-7 season

By RICK COLEGROVE

When the calendar flips to August, the heat is dialed up and the football pads and uniforms are handed out. Football fans start to hear the chatter that their team is either rebuilding or contending.

Whether it is high school football, college football or professional, it's football time in Texas a time for renewed optimism and a time to believe that this is the year. The beauty of football is that it's not always the most talented or even the most complete teams that ride off into the sunset with the biggest trophy. Many times the team that comes away with the title is the team that comes together to play their best possible games, at the right time, stringing together about five or six games of elite level play and can then claim that their team is the best.

Every year, Hughes Springs head coach and Athletic Director Chris Edwards hands out the jerseys, helmets and shoulder pads with hopes that this year, and this team will be the special team, the team that will find the magic to surprise everyone except him. In his 13 years of being the head coach at Hughes Springs, Coach Ed has seen his share of special teams and hopes this year's team is special also. The Mustangs return 16 returning lettermen with seven returning starters on offense and six returning starters on defense.

Headlining the offense this year is senior signal caller Andrew Gaul who will control the offense for the third straight year. With a solid stock of veteran position players to help him out, the Gaul and the Mustangs

intend to leave their mark on the Texas high school football landscape. Returning for the Mustangs are senior running back Isaiah Bolden behind a senior laden offensive line, featuring Skyler Henderson, Jace Ratley, Gustavo Soto and Hudson Brabham along with junior lineman Tanner Byrd. Any coach would say having a senior, veteran-laden offensive line to build an offense around, would be a blessing.

Defensively for the Mustangs Coach Brandon Green returns for his third year as the defensive coordinator. He will also have a good group of seniors to rely on to get to the opposing quarterback and create havoc for opposing offensive coordinators.

Coach Green was asked what will be the biggest difference that people will see this year as opposed to previous years.

"We went to a 1-2-3 look and hope to make it where the kids can play without thinking," replied Green.

Green was also asked if playing with so many seniors affect what defensive schemes used and does it allow him to make adjustments more frequently because of their experience?

Seniors always help. It all starts with them and the leadership on and off the field. We expect all kids to learn the scheme and be accountable for their job and that makes the adjustments easier in at half time or whenever we need to make it," said Green.

Returning starters for Coach Green include senior Natory Lee, juniors Trayvon Kennedy, Tyson Dangle and seniors playing both ways in Gaul and Bolden.

Coach Edwards believes that this year's team has a great shot to have a great season if they can fill a couple key positions, create some depth and bring it all together.

Coach Ed was asked how having a three-year starter at quarterback play into game management and play calling.

Absolutely, the confidence, poise, leadership and flexibility to be versatile will be vital," said Edwards.

"Our front eight on defense are not overly big (but strong), or overly fast, (but read well and are quick to the ball) and get the football consistently. Looking forward to them playing fast and physical," said Edwards.

Finally Edwards was asked who he thinks

will surprise him the most this year.

"If I had to pick one right now it would be Isaiah Bolden. He is laser focused and locked in on both sides of the ball. Looking forward to Trayvon Kennedy establishing a presence for us behind the experienced offensive line and moving forward from there," Edwards said.

The regular season will kick off against Hampshire-Lamont on a Thursday in Tufan, Aug. 29. The first home game of the year is Sept. 6 against Arp. The district schedule will open with an away game against Mount Vernon and the final home game of the regular season will also be homecoming and that is Nov. 1 against New Boston.

Brahmas work for twelfth straight playoff run

By TONI WALKER

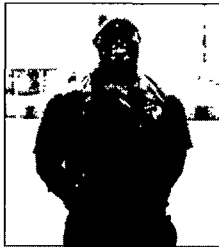
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The Paul Hewitt Brahmas will open the 2019 football season looking to extend their eleven-year playoff run, hoping to advance past the bi-district level. Last year's Brahma squad finished the season 8-4 with a 5-2 district finish.

In his second year as the Brahma's coach, Triston Abren will have few holes to fill from last year's bi-district qualifying team, as nine offensive and eight defensive starters will return.

Key returning starters for the Bulls will be Kadrien Johnson and DT Turner in the running back position. Johnson accounted for 547 rushing yards last season while Turner amassed 331 yards and six touchdowns for the Bulls. Sophomore Derontray Hill will look to make his place in Hewitt's "offense and pound offense" as well. The offensive line will be anchored juniors Demarcus Hill and David Williams.

Hewitt will open their season at home on "Future Brahma Night" when New Boston comes to visit. The team will then travel to Hooks on Sept. 6 before returning home for Homecoming festivities against the Redwater Dragons Sept. 13. The Bulls will



Head Coach and Athletic Director Triston Abren looks to lead the Hewitt Brahmas to a twelfth straight post-season appearance.

open district Sept. 20 at home with Waskom then travel to One City Sept. 27 before an off week Oct. 1. The Brahmas then head to New Diana Oct. 11, welcome DeKalb to town on Oct. 18, and travel to Hysian Fields Oct. 25. The "Battle for Morris County" will take place Nov. 1 at Brahma Stadium as the Dangierfield Tigers come to town, and the Bulls will travel to Queen City in the regular season finale.

Lady Brahmas advance to championship bracket at Redwater tournament

By TONI WALKER

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After a week's worth of gameplay the Paul H. Hewitt Lady Brahmas took their volleyball skills on the road to participate in the Redwater tournament Aug. 15 and 17.

In Thursday play, the Lady Brahmas fin-

ished 2-1 in pool play to finish second and advance to the championship bracket on Saturday. Hewitt defeated Columbia Christian 21-25, 25-19, 25-17 before finishing off Lucken-Kildare 25-16, 25-13. They fell to Redwater 11-25, 11-25.

Hewitt played Hooks at 10 a.m. Saturday morning in Redwater. Final tournament results were unavailable at press time.



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Tiger cheerleaders ready for Friday Night Lights



BOB EGGERT PHOTO

The Daingerfield Tiger Cheerleaders and Tiggo, the mascot, are ready to lead the crowd on Friday nights during varsity football games. Varsity cheerleaders are Maryah Peters, Sanaa Fields, Jamie Nix, Madison Driggers, Haley Lewis, Kelli Byrd, Kayleigh Phillips, Gracey Smith, mascot Teri Bennett, Sidney Key, and Addison Key. Junior Varsity cheerleaders are Sayla Suastegui, Ja'hya Conner, Alexis Williams, Kyla Hale, Abiyah Anderson, Kandi Driggers, Le'Daysha Jimmerson, De'Ale Williams, and Lucy Bell. De'Ale Williams was inadvertently not mentioned during introductions at Meet the Tiger on Aug. 22.

Mustang Cheerleaders ready to cheer Mustangs on



COLLEEN PHOTO

The Hughes Springs Mustang Cheerleaders, and Marty the Mustang, are ready to be loud and proud in support of the Mustangs on Friday nights. Cheerleaders are, back row: Skyler Johns, Gracelyn Turner, Maddison Bernard, Cali Freeman, Lauren Hardman, and Graci Page. Front row are Bailey Stewart, Lauren Spaniel, Macy Stewart, Lizzy Boyd (as Marty), Chandler Qualls, Jessica Chapman, and Skyler Strickland.

Brahma cross country teams compete in Atlanta

The Pewitt Cross Country Teams traveled to Atlanta and represented well. The results are as follows:

The varsity girls team took sixth place overall in the meet. The team consists of Addison Perry, Caden Randle, Samantha Smith, Parsley McGee, Maggie Smith, and Madison Pace.

Perry finished in eighth place as a medalist with a two-mile time of 14:55. Sixty-five girls competed in the division, which included 13-14 schools.

The varsity boys team placed eighth overall. That team consist of Miguel Gonzalez, Ashton Edmonson, Jose Purco, Remington Perry, Braxton Cuffey, Kason Stringfellow, and Cade Bennett.

Junior varsity boys who ran were Kameron Stringfellow, Macon Williamson, and Ethan Smith.

The junior high boys division saw two Brahmas finish among the medalists with Nick Mullins in six and Gage Smith in twelfth. Mullins posted at two-mile time of 14:21 while Smith finished in 15:01. There were 65 boys in the division.

The cross country teams will travel to Mineola Aug. 30.

Pewitt hosts invitational, falls in consolation semi-finals

The Paul Pewitt Lady Brahmas hosted the Pewitt Invitational Volleyball Tournament Aug. 22 and 23. Participating in the tournament were Redwater, Jefferson, Maud, James Bowie, DeKalb, Pewitt, Daingerfield, and Chapel Hill.

Redwater outlasted Chapel Hill to win the Tournament 15-25, 25-18, 25-16. Redwater knocked off Jefferson 25-25, 25-17 and James Bowie 25-19, 25-11 earlier in the day. Chapel Hill defeated Daingerfield 25-22, 25-16 and DeKalb 25-21, 25-11 to reach the championship.

DeKalb defeated James Bowie in the

third place contest 25-13, 25-18. In their first match of the day, the Lady Bears outlasted Pewitt 22-25, 25-20, 25-20.

Daingerfield beat Jefferson in the consolation finals 25-27, 25-17, 25-13. The Lady Tigers knocked off Pewitt in the consolation semi-finals 16-25, 28-26, 25-25. Maud lost to James Bowie 7-25, 23-17 and Jefferson 21-26, 16-25.

"Ians were treated to some great volleyball today," Pewitt Coach Lori Shaw said. "I was impressed with the heart and hustle of the athletes throughout the day."

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EFFECTIVE TAX RATE
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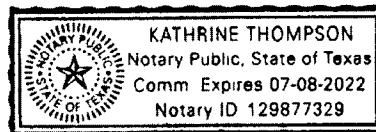
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Shady Grove Baptist Church

By Lana Carlisle

Why don't you strive against him for he giveth not account of his matter. Job 33:7
David Harvey taught the adult Sunday school lesson, titled Identifying False Prophets. A B Godwin made announcements and welcomed visitors. Prayers continue for the Bishop family. Judy Kelly asked for prayers for her cousin Preddy Harris.
Jerry and I traveled last week to Pearlman to visit with his sister as she continues to fight cancer. Larry Nugent's brother is still in need of prayers. It was good to see Larry back in service as he continues to seek relief for his back. Remember Leroy Potts and family. Diana is scheduled to take Bro Wayne's mother to the doctor. We pray for a good report.

It was good to see Earline Cromer back with her guitar and Sandy Morris on the piano.

We got a good report on Jeff Christian. God does provide.

Ruth Kerley sang a spiritual. Gary and Belinda were back in services. David Harvey opened the service with prayer. Bro Wayne Wolfe's message was titled Old Fashioned Conversion.

Jerry Carlisle opened the evening service with prayer.

We missed Mack Kerley. He hasn't been feeling well. Prayers are coming his way.

We are missing Chris and Lucille Collins.

On Sunday evening, the discussion was from Genesis. Prayers for all. See you next Sunday. Lord willing and the saints don't rise.

Bright Star Baptist Church

By Glenda Galyan

And the word of the Lord came unto Jonah the second time, saying, "The youth enjoyed a feast last Wednesday evening of spaghetti salad and Brigitte Jackson's delicious cupcakes. Bro Jerry Jackson had a good message from Jonah titled, Salvation Is of The Lord. He taught about how God used Jonah regardless of his rebellion. The Sunday morning service was very good. We appreciate our visitors: Ashlen and Rebecca Jackson blessed our hearts with the special before Bro Jerry's message from Jonah titled "The God of Second Chances - and Many More. The evening service was also good. Bro Jerry brought a good message from Jonah about how we are sometimes like Jonah when we rebel against God, get angry at Him, and want to do things our own way. Our youth are getting very excited about the upcoming "tubing" race on Lake Quinlan on August 24. Birthday wishes go to James Sutton. Our Blankets of Grace Ministry is ramping up. Our group will leave on September 16 to go to the Rose Bud Reservation in South Dakota. We will deliver blankets. The men are also prepared to do repair work on a church that had major storm damage. We are very thankful for the donation of toboggans and mittens for the children. The Good Samaritans also donated blankets which is a blessing. Last week's trivia answer: Go with him two miles. This week's trivia question: What did the Lord prepare to give shade to Jonah? Have a blessed week.

The Country Baptist Church

By Donna Jones

Sing to the Lord you saints of his praise his holy name. Psalm 30:4
Mike and Donna led a song and prayer of dismissal to classes. Donna led the adult class in Sonnetica, We Get It Wrong! We missed those who could not be with us. We invite everyone to worship and hear God's word. Have a great week and pray for our country.

Woosley Baptist Church

By Connie Clark

We had a wonderful day at church on Sunday morning. Our Bible class lesson from II Chronicles was titled "Remember God's Faithfulness." It is a wonderful five-week study on living a godly life in an ungodly world. The worship service was very special, touching many people. The special music was presented by Connie Clark. The sermon from Acts was titled "Signs of the Holy Spirit Living Within Us." The 10 signs mentioned were very enlightening. The pastor's quote was "God tells us that His Word will never return void and the truths of His Word can transform the world. There were several members absent. It's nearing the end of vacation time with school starting again. Everyone, stay safe and God bless."

Obituaries

Elsie Mae Miller

1940 - 2019

Graveside services for Elsie Mae Miller, 78 of Midlothian will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday August 21 at Lynch Cemetery in Punt.
Mrs. Miller died on August 15, 2019 in Waxahachie. She was born on December 1, 1940 in Emory to Tollie Henderson and Netie Lou Barnes. She married Ray Lewis Miller on August 19, 1960 and they made their home in Dallas, later moving to Mesquite before settling in Midlothian 26 years ago. Mrs. Miller worked as a payroll clerk for Baylor Hospital. She loved playing bingo, Sudoku and reading magazines.
Mrs. Miller is survived by her sons Steven Miller and Christopher Miller, both of Midlothian; daughter Misty Miller and husband J.R. of Mabank; and grandchildren, Cheby Layne Miller of Midlothian, Jonathan Miller of Mabank and Jessica Miller of Mabank.
She was preceded in death by her husband on January 18, 2016, and grandson, Christian Layne Miller.
Arrangements are under the direction of Ingram Funeral Home of Quinlan.



Virgil Leslie McEnturff

1939 - 2019

A funeral service for Virgil Leslie McEnturff, 80 of Emory, was held August 17 at the Smyrna Union Church. Pastor Robert Burns officiated.
Mr. McEnturff died on August 14, 2019 at his home. He was born on April 21, 1939, in Edgewood to Ferrell and Viola McEnturff. He married Jean live in Hugo, Okla. on August 15, 1958.
He worked 30 years for Fasten Companies before going into business for himself. He had a passion for restoring classic cars and traveling to car shows. As a farmer, he raised horses, cattle and various other farm animals.
He served on the Smyrna Cemetery board for many years. He had been a member of Emory Baptist Church since 1975. Mr. McEnturff served as a Rains County commissioner for eight years.
Mr. McEnturff is survived by his wife of 61 years, son Ronnie McEnturff, daughter Tammy McEnturff, grandchildren - Brandy Nicole Tamara Melissa, Nathan and Jessica great-grandchildren - Tyler Sarah Drake Austyn, Shaylin JT and Paige and numerous other family members and friends.
He was preceded in death by his parents, brother and sister-in-law, Bobby and Barbara McEnturff, and sisters, Wilma York and Virginia Hagan.
Arrangements were under the direction of Allan Fuller Funeral Home of Wilk Point.



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Thank you.
Kim Betts, Robert Burns, Tim Couch, Linda and Fred Glass, the Scottee Hazlewood family, Levine House, Michelle Keane, Martha Kirkpatrick, Linda and Larry Lewis, Chuck Magers, Glenda Morgan, Leroy and Carolyn Potts, Bob and Jeanetta Stevens, Lea Weatherley, Linda Wilson, the families of Gary Bishop, Billy Elliott, Virgil McEnturff and Elsie Mae Miller in their time of sorrow.
Victims and families of shootings, those traveling, our country and leaders, all law enforcement officers, firefighters, first responders, state and national leaders, military families, war-torn areas, victims of human and sex trafficking, persecuted Christians, and the unspoken request.

Billy Paul Elliott

1967 - 2019

A funeral service for Billy Paul Elliott, 51 of Emory, will be held on Thursday, August 22 at 2:00 p.m. at Smyrna Union Church in Emory. Pastor Jason Rolan will officiate.
Mr. Elliott died on August 16, 2019. He was born on November 23, 1967 in Kermit to Bill Elliott and Marilyn Coulter.
He was raised in the Kermit and Houston area. He enjoyed hot rods, guns and being outside. He also enjoyed writing and was an honorary member of the brotherhood of the MC 74. He was employed over the years by Hewlett Packard, Erickson and Red Adair.
He is survived by his wife of 22 years, Jan Luckett Elliott, brothers, Chris Paul of Arlington, Chance Forge of New Anne, Mrs. Chris Dawson and wife Connie of Clovis, N.M. and sister, Michelle Bennett and husband Kelly of Pysanne, Miss.
Mr. Elliott was preceded in death by his grandparents, Bernice Elliott and Ray, his parents, grandparents Horace and Lillian Coulter, uncle Joe Elliott and sister Crystal Elliott.
A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service.
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By Connie Clark
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Special music was offered by a visiting pianist playing the keyboard and singing beautiful favorites. Pastor Ron Langley preached from 1 Corinthians concerning a plan and purpose in

life. We have a busy month in September with a baptism, an after-church luncheon and a celebration for a birthday in Christ.

On the second Sunday in September we will have a picnic and the beginning of two new Sunday school classes. We are excited to be growing in Christ and adding new souls.

On the fifth Sunday in September we will gather for singing, worship and fellowship. Have a blessed week and God bless each of you.

Emory United Methodist Church

By Mary White
"At that time his voice shook the earth, but now he has promised, 'Yet once more I will shake not only the earth but also the heaven.' Hebrews 12:26
It was a wonderful day at church with our blessing of the back packs and a great lunch after worship.

We also celebrated the girls

that were baptized last Sunday. Rev. Barrett's scripture was taken from Hebrews and the title of his message was "The Adventure." He spoke on when we travel through life on our journey we have a constant companion with us.

Birthday wishes go to Glenda Harder and Linda Springer.

Emory Baptist Church

By Ronnie Witt
"Wherever He entered into villages, cities, or the country they laid the sick in the market-places and begged Him that they might just touch the hem of His garment. And as many as touched Him were made well." Mark 6:56
"Back to the Game Sunday" was a great day at Emory Baptist Church. The beginning of school often marks the return to regular schedules for our community. Playing off the sports theme everyone wore their favorite team's jersey or colors for the service. During the service we celebrated the blessings we saw in the previous school year. Bro. Richard shared a sermon from Mark titled "Touching the Hem." It was about the sick being healed by touching the hem of Jesus' clothes as he walked by.

In the evening, EBC held a tailgate fellowship in the fellowship hall with hamburgers, hot dogs and homemade ice cream provided by the members of TEL. There were at least a dozen different flavors of homemade ice cream.

This week all regular Wednesday night activities resume, including the Wednesday night meal, which begins at 5:30 p.m. followed at 6:15 p.m. by Bible study for all ages. Adult choir practice will meet at 6:15 p.m.

The Senior Adult Choir will resume meeting on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for choir practice. The Sonbeam Day School is gearing up for the 2019-2020 school year. There will be a "Meet the Teacher" event on Thursday from 5:30-7:00 p.m. in the Children's Building. Parents and children are encouraged to bring their school supplies to the event. Sonbeam will begin classes on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

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Obituaries

Laura Jean Barrett

1947 - 2019

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Interment followed in Elm Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Ricky Rathoff, Justin Lowman, Cody Norris, Paul Rathoff, Bobby Asbill and Clint Traylor.

Mrs. Barrett died on August 21, 2019 at Sulphur Springs Health and Rehab. She was born on October 27, 1947 in Sulphur Springs to Woodrow Carson and Wanda Maureen Farborough Asbill.

Mrs. Barrett was a life-long member of Elm Baptist Church where she loved to sing and have fellowship with her friends. She was always a hard worker. She graduated from Rains High School in 1968.

Upon achieving her nurse's certification she worked in several nursing facilities. She

also worked as a private sitter with people in their homes. "Granny" loved her granddaughter, Laila, and looked forward to her visits.

She is survived by son Kelly Barrett and wife Joyce of Emory; sister, Donna Kirkpatrick of Emory;

brother Roger Asbill of Emory; grandchildren, Laila Barrett, Nate Carviss and Molly Carviss, and numerous other loving family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers, W.C. Asbill and Bobby Asbill, and sisters Patricia Asbill and Iva Nell Rathoff.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Elm Cemetery Association c/o Linda Terry, 13502 RCR 3425, Brashear, TX 75420.

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The family of
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Would like to thank every one for your support during the loss of our loved one. We are grateful for the cards, calls, flowers, hugs and sympathy. Special thanks to the Smyrna Sisterhood, Emory Baptist Church and many others for the great food. Thank you to my granddaughters for arranging the service. Robert Burns for his support and service and Heritage Hospice, Connie and team for the great care.
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Pritchett News

By LINDA GLENN • 903-571-5136

The news in every community column will be about the power outages that much of East Texas suffered on Sunday evening.

The news the day before asked people to conserve energy between peak hours of power usage. I may be wrong, but the fact that on a Sunday afternoon more people seem to be at home and between the cranked up air conditioners and no mail weekend use, our power grid just got overloaded as they warmed the house.

One of the power outages reports I saw the Big Sandy area had over 46 percent of electric customers without power. Of course, this affects other utilities, like the water delivery system. Pritchett water has some wells that work by gravity that I understand were OK, but those wells that use electricity could not help but be affected.

I have to admit there was some panic going on with the Facebook rumors of explosions, that I'm not sure ever happened, and fires at Eastman. This particular rumor sent our family into a panic since my grandson was at work there and no one could get him on the phone for a long period.

Well, it has been said that the constant calling because of power going on and off caused the plant's safety program to shut down the plant and when this happens there is a burn-off that could be mistaken for a fire because of all the smoke.

In typical Laidback fashion, my grandson said he fine and we should all chill out. Seems he doesn't get good phone reception and had no idea his family and girlfriend were in a panic. That's why we love Clint, the gentleman couldn't understand why anyone was so worried about him.

We were amongst the lucky enough to not lose power. For one, we were able to stay home, but we did unplug all the things that drain power. It is a habit perhaps all of us should get into. Things like phone chargers, coasters, microwaves and electric outlets off electricity even when not in use.

Maybe during storms on our power grid everyone should get in the habit of unplugging anything not in use. It may not help if just a person or two does this, but if everyone does, it could make a difference, if only in your electric bill.

I want to thank all of you who came out for the community "Music and Silly of Pie." There was an abundance of wonderful pies available and the donations of the pies were really appreciated. The event was well-attended and the donations given to the community will be put to good use to keep the community center in operation. Thanks so much to the "Step Right Up Gospel Band" for the wonderful entertainment.

The volunteers from the community, Richard and Cheryl Vaughn, Cindy McMillan, Rita Buckley and Vanessa Murphy were amazing. If I left any one out, I'm sorry.

I'm very low on church news, but I still like to remind people of Pritchett Church of Christ being a lifesaver to many families with their potluck parties. Their more than generous attitudes are a testimony to love of their neighbors. Thank you to this church for the service provided. If you are fortunate enough that you could contribute non-perishable food items to their ministry it would be a blessing to you and to the needy.

New Hope Baptist sent several new and veteran volunteers to Awana training this last week. The program is well known in the area as one of the largest and best ministries. Beginning Sept. 1st at 5:30 p.m. the church will feed all attending the program. At 6 p.m. the program begins, lasting until 7:30 p.m. with classes and lots of fun games and activities.

The children have opportunities to earn awards and become well-versed in Bible teaching. Many children attend who have no membership in the church because it's such a good program. So, this is our opportunity to introduce your children to having some good clean fun while learning about Jesus and making friends that may last a lifetime.

New Hope will have a homecoming Sept. 8 with a special service and a potluck lunch in the memorial building after church. All current and former members are invited to attend. It would be a perfect time to visit and get to know people in a relaxed atmosphere.

At church service on Sunday all the children, of which there are many, came to the front of the church so Pastor Danny Trimble could pray for their safety and guidance in this school year.

So many people stop me to tell me they enjoy stories from the church so Pastor Danny Trimble could pray for their safety and guidance in this school year.

To me, how silly stories are almost like the comics in the blazer papers, in that people read about him first then sit back and enjoy what's going on in other communities and with the Burkes.

It's so true that you can't be a Horsey by just asking him. He's on his mind lately. On his mind this week was the difference in how boys have fun these days at home. Most every boy you see out in public has a smart phone of some kind that they are glued to. It isn't to talk on so much as to message friends and play games. When boys are home they play video games on the TV.

In his day boys did their best to stay away from home because it was so boring. If they were around they were always put to some extra chores. They would be put to work (church) better for what seemed like forever. They might be asked to take kitchen scraps out to "slop the hogs" as he puts it. Boys might be put to work chopping firewood or drawing water (cows) in front of the well.

Girls of the time were in the house learning great things like cooking, cleaning or sewing which would be used in later life with their own families. There was only a radio to listen to and mostly they saved that for when the family was all together to conserve the batteries.

Of course, there was no TV because it was just becoming available. The people who hadn't been hooked up to electricity yet had that problem even if they did have the money to purchase one.

A neighbor about 1-1/2 miles away invited himself and his cousins to come over and watch their new television set as they watched. These itself had a very small screen and was oddly shaped. Only one channel would come in and his friends were excited to show the cousins a broadcast of a wrestling fight was something to see at the time and a good memory to have.

Now I'm suspecting that some of the wrestling moves the boys saw that day might have been practiced by themselves, but in true Horsey fashion, that was all he had to say about that. Times sure have changed from the 40s and 50s. Some things are good, and some things are better than.

By now, most children are headed back to school or already started. I came across a student pledge on the gadget as my hubby calls it.

If you have children or grandchildren you may want to pass these words on. I will do my best to be my best. What I do today will make a difference in my life. My choices will affect me and those around me. I will listen. I will follow directions. I will be honest. I will respect the rights of others. I will learn something today because of my parents and my future is built one "now" at a time.

I'm hoping everyone will join me in paying for all the students, teachers, bus drivers, all the workers in the schools that work in offices, preparing meals and caring for the buildings and grounds. The superintendents and school boards also need our prayers as well as the parents who volunteer their time. Until next week, choose to be happy.

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A tax rate of \$0.703646 per \$100 valuation has been proposed for adoption by the governing body of City of Ore City. This rate exceeds the lower of the effective or rollback tax rate, and state law requires that two public hearings be held by the governing body before adopting the proposed tax rate.

The governing body of City of Ore City proposes to use revenue attributable to the tax rate increase for the purpose of building reserves, increased insurance rates and fire department expansion.

PROPOSED TAX RATE	\$0.703646 per \$100
PRECEDING YEAR'S TAX RATE	\$0.670000 per \$100
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The effective tax rate is the total tax rate needed to raise the same amount of property tax revenue for City of Ore City from the same properties in both the 2018 tax year and the 2019 tax year.

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You are urged to attend and express your views at the following public hearings on the proposed tax rate.

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Gladewater coaches get first good look at 2019 Bears

By Ellis Hayden

The Gladewater Bears got their first taste of live action football on Saturday morning in a controlled scrimmage on the new turf at Jack V. Murphy Bear Stadium against the Brownsville Bears.

Both coaching staffs got a good look at their ninth grade, JV and Varsity squads as each got more than 50 plays in scrimmage format. Taking it all in were a couple of hundred Bear fans in the stands to get their first look at the 2019 squads.

Overall, I was pleased with our effort. It was lacking in our last two practices when school started. Playing against another team brought their competitive side," said Gladewater's head coach, John Berry.

The junior varsity team and ninth grade team were able to get good workouts against comparable skilled players and held their own. The Varsity squad on both sides of the ball appeared to have the upper hand in the contest for the most part. A couple of scoring opportunities were missed due to fumbles. Junior running back Ligeia Carter showed he is



still a broad away threat. Sophomore D.J. Allen appears to be on track as the starting quarterback. The offensive line looked good despite the graduation losses. The defense kept Brownsville contained for the most part. Senior Robbie Hodges intercepted a pass and took it all the way for a score. He just missed another due to a drop.

We got a lot on film today.

Our objective is to get better today and get better each of the next five days so that when we get to Dumas we will be better than we were this week," said Coach Berry.



Photos by Jim Berdwell

The Bears will travel to Dumas on Friday, August 23 for a controlled scrimmage against the Tigers beginning at 6:00 p.m. The Bears will kick-off the 2019 football season at home against the Spring Hill Panthers and their new head coach, Tommy J. Overton on Friday, August 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Laymance pleased with Lions first scrimmage

By Ellis Hayden

Overall, we are pleased with where we are at right now and we are ready to get back on their field to correct mistakes," Union Grove AD/Head football coach Scott Laymance said. He went on to say, "Two things that were very evident was the effort and the excitement from the kids and as long as those two things are there, we will be most of the ball games."

The Union Grove Lions varsity football team got off to a good start in their controlled scrimmage against the Bishop 11.

Gorman Crusaders on Friday. Coach Laymance saw a lot of positives from the scrimmage. Among the highlights were Connor Ferguson and Nathan Larnell, two offensive linemen, that stood out with their playability and execution in the scrimmage.

The Lions were able to spread out the wealth among their running backs and quarterbacks. Matthew Bower scored on a three yard touchdown run and Grayson Harrett scored on runs

of four yards and 52 yards. Defensively, Brandon Pullen and Cooper Smith led the lions linebacker group. The secondary was led by Kellan Williams who made several big tackles and had an interception. Grayson Harrett had an interception return for a touchdown.

The Lions will travel to Truist for a three-team scrimmage on Thursday, Aug. 22.

The JV will start at 5 p.m. followed by the varsity scrimmage. Union Grove will scrimmage against Truist and West Rusk.



The Gladewater Lady Bear JV volleyball team earn the consolation trophy at the West Rusk Volleyball Tournament. The Lady Bear Varsity Team finished in fourth place in the tournament.

Lady Lions stand at 6-8 on the season

The Lady Lions varsity volleyball team is out to a 6-8 start under new head coach, Jamie Scott. This last week, Union Grove played Pittsburg on Tuesday and participated in the West Rusk volleyball tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Lions defeated Pittsburg, winning 3 games to 1 game (25-12), (25-7), (23-21), and (25-10). Kari Jones paced the team with 6 digs, 6 assists, 1 kill, 9 aces. Sydney Chamberlain had 7 digs, 2 assists, 1 kill and 2 aces. Shyla Gallagher's stats included 2 digs, 3 assists, 4 kills, and 3 blocks.

In the West Rusk Volleyball Tournament, Union Grove faced West Rusk JV and took a 0-2 loss. In game 2 on Friday, the Lady Lions defeated 1 k. Gorman 2-0. In their third game of the day, they defeated Garrison 2-1 in tightly contested game. Over the three games

Kari Jones filled her stat sheet with 24 digs, 20 assists, 5 blocks, 8 blocks, and 3 aces. Shyla Gallagher posted 5 digs, 21 assists, 6 kills, 2 blocks, and 6 aces. Brooke Reeves had 6 digs, 11 kills, 4 blocks, and 7 aces.

On Saturday, the Lady Lions lost to West Rusk, 0-2 in their first game. They defeated Gary 2-0 in two hard-fought contests. But they lost to Hawkins 2-1 in their final game of the tournament.

In Saturday's games, Jones had 37 digs, 18 assists, 7 kills, 2 blocks, and 6 aces. Gallagher had 19 digs, 1 assist, 5 kills, 5 blocks, and 2 aces. Shyla Gallagher filled the stat sheet with 9 digs, 24 assists, 5 kills, and 5 blocks.

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The Bears struggled at times against Dangierfield in their scrimmage last Friday night. The Tigers were a fast and athletic team that exposed some weaknesses for the Bears, which the coaches were able to work on before this week's season opener.

The Bears were also without some key players due to disciplinary issues as well. Both of those things will be addressed in practice this week as the Bears for Spring Hill Friday also will be Senior Night, so come on out and support the Bears.

Photos by Jim Bardwell



Bears host Panthers in opener

Former Bear QB, coach returns

By Ellis Hayden

The Spring Hill Panthers are familiar foes of the Gladewater Bears. They have met on the football field 30 times since 1984, a rivalry that developed into much of a rivalry game with Gladewater holding a 21-9 advantage in their contests. Since 2009, the Panthers have managed only three victories (2009, 2010, 2012) and the Bears walked off Spring Hill 61-30 last season. There are those who think that there is a rivalry in the making, now that former Gladewater standout quarterback and the Bears' former offensive coordinator, Jonny Fowler is Spring Hill's head football coach.

Gladewater's head coach John Berry sees how the fans may expect that this could be a rivalry game between me and Jonny, but it won't be.

Jonny and I are good friends. He has spent three years as a member of our staff. We have spent many hours working together, sharing meals together with our families and talking about life and football. There is nothing personal between us when it comes to playing against one another, said Berry.

With that said, Coach Berry knows that Spring Hill will be a better ball team than the team last year. Spring Hill's quarterback, Gage White, is a four-year starter who passed for 1,590 yards and 11 touchdowns last season. They also have good receivers who can make plays. They have 5 returning starters on offense and six on defense. "I expect that they will be more physical team this year because their coach believes in playing

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I expect the Bears to ready to play on Friday night. The Bears struggled at times against Dangierfield in their scrimmage last Friday night. The Tigers were a fast and athletic team that exposed some weaknesses

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Jack V. Murphy, Bear Stadium should be filled with anticipation as the 2019 football season kicks-off with the #7 ranked Gladewater Bears in the Class 3A Division 1 pre-season polls, playing Junior's University Spring Hill Panthers.

Upshur Sheriff Webb hosting citizens police academy

Gil M. R. Upshur County Sheriff Larry Webb's office will hold its third annual Citizen Police Academy for the public two nights weekly from Sept. 5 through Oct. 15.

The free academy, designed to familiarize citizens with the sheriff's office judicial system and other services available to the public, is set for 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Upshur County Justice Center, 405 N. Third.

Speakers will range from officers from various law enforcement agencies to elected officials involved with the criminal justice system. In addition, the class will feature live demonstrations of how officers lawfully use force.

Applicants to attend must be at least 18 years old and undergo a criminal background check. Applications are available at the sheriff's office. The class is aimed at educating the public of the made workings of county law enforcement and courts.

For more information, call 903-543-2541.

KC partners with ETBU to offer education degree

With the widespread shortage of teachers in the East Texas region, Kilgore College and East Texas Baptist University are collaborating to produce top-quality graduates to supplement the demand in this important career field.

ETBU is hosting university-level courses on KC's campus in Kilgore, allowing KC students to take ETBU courses leading to a bachelor's degree in Education (early childhood through sixth grade).

KC President Dr. Brenda Kay and ETBU President Dr. Blair Blackburn solidified the plan that provides ETBU an office in Kilgore for recruiting, student services and advising for KC students and graduates.

The cohort classes, which began Aug. 19 with nine students, are taught by ETBU faculty who travel to the Kilgore campus.

Classes are currently held in the Watson Library but will be moved to the new Baptist Student Center on the Kilgore campus upon its completion.

Semesters are typically 15 weeks long. Once students have completed the associate degree (four semesters), they will complete their Bachelor of Science in Education with KC certification while never having to leave the Kilgore campus.

Kilgore College has much to gain by working with the universities in our region for the benefit of our students, Kay said. "This partnership with ETBU provides our students with additional options as they continue their educational journey to become an educator. We look forward to working with ETBU to further student success and provide East Texas with highly qualified teachers."

The partnership between KC and ETBU encourages the completion of associate and bachelor degrees, providing students with academic and administrative advancement and promotes continuous advancement in learning to ensure that all students receive the resources necessary to be successful.

This partnership enables us to bring a physical to us-year university presence to Kilgore," Kay said. "We are always looking for ways to expand educational opportunities for our students and this will be a win-win for students at both KC and ETBU."

ETBU's Teacher Education Program has more than a 95 percent pass rate on the Texas Education Certification Exams for the past five years.

The partnership reinforces both institutions' commitments to a seamless transition to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board (THECB) goal to establish a globally competitive workforce in Texas by 2030.

For more information on these classes, contact Karen Morris, KC Program Leader and Instructor for Education and College Success at 903-543-2541 or Dr. John Sanguit, Dean of the ETBU School of Education at 903-543-2541.

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17th Adaptive Sportfest planned slated for Sept. 28 at Lake Gladewater

The 17th Annual Adaptive Sportfest is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28 at Lake Gladewater.

The event is published by POWLR, Inc. (People On Wheels Encouraging Responsibility) and will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The day-long event is held annually and is free for people with disabilities of all ages and their guests.

Activities include archery and air rifle training clinics, hand-cycling, fishing and kayaking. The highlight is the water-ski clinic conducted by the prestigious Metroplex Adaptive Water Sports which specializes in providing adaptive water recreation for those with physical and developmental disabilities.

This event draws nearly 300 people each year and continues to grow.

The Adaptive Sportfest is the annual fundraiser for POWLR, Inc. For information contact Judy Korbek at 903-736-9046 or email judy.korbek@powlr.org.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF GLADEWATER TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The City of Gladewater has recently completed Texas Community Development Block Grant Program activities under contract #217150 with the Texas Department of Agriculture. One public hearing will be held to allow citizens an opportunity to comment on the completed project activities, amount of funds spent and the amount of funds spent on activities that benefited low/moderate income persons.

The public hearing will be held at City Hall, 515 E. Broadway Avenue, Gladewater, Wednesday, September 5, 2019 @ 5:00 p.m. The hearing is to review the City's program performance including the actual use of the TxCDBG funds. The City encourages individual citizens and citizen's groups to make their views known at this public hearing and welcomes the full participation of its citizens in the close-out and completion of this TxCDBG contract. Written complaints and grievances regarding the TxCDBG contract and project activities will be received until September 15, 2019 and will be responded to in writing within fifteen (15) working days. Citizen comments may be delivered to City Hall at any time. Groups representative of persons of low and moderate income may request technical assistance in developing comments by contacting the person listed below.

A copy of the City's Project Completion Report will be available for inspection at City Hall the day following the hearings. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance. Para residentes necesitados de intérpretes favor de comunicarse con la municipalidad antes de la audiencia pública.

For further information contact Ricky Tow, City Manager, 903-845-2196.

The City of Gladewater does not discriminate based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status or disability. The City is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer & encourages participation by historically underutilized Section 3 businesses.

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August 26, 2019



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COUNTY OF Van Zandt

Before me, a Notary Public, personally appeared

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who, after being by me duly sworn upon oath, deposes and says:

I am the Publisher (title) for the
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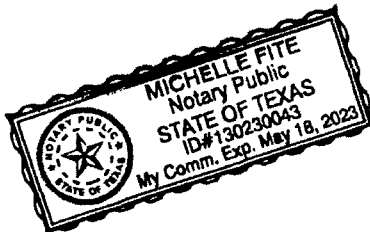
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Feature Stories

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tem. The total outages peaked at approximately 85,000 customers around 7 p.m.

"We're continuing to investigate the sequence of events to better understand what happened," said Malcolm Smith, SWEP CO president and chief operating officer. "We are inspecting power lines and clearing additional trees and other vegetation in problem areas along transmission rights-of-way, where excessive rain this spring and summer has resulted in high vegetation growth."

"We recognize that this outage disrupted our customers' lives and businesses," Smith said. "We appreciate their patience during the outage."

SWEP CO restored power to a majority of customers by 11 p.m. Sunday. Work continued overnight to complete restoration of service to the remaining 500 customers.

The customers affected by the outage were primarily in Longview, Marshall and the surrounding areas of Gregg, Harrison, Marion, Rusk and Upshur counties.

About Southwestern Electric Power Co. (SWEP CO)

SWEP CO, an American Electric Power (AEP) company, serves 230,000 customers in western Arkansas, north and central Louisiana, northeast Texas and the Texas Panhandle. SWEP CO's headquarters are in Shreveport, La. News releases and other information about SWEP CO can be found at SWEP CO.com. Connect with us at Facebook.com/SWEP CO, Twitter.com/SWEP CO, YouTube.com/SWEP CO, and SWEP CO.com/news.

About American Electric Power (AEP)

American Electric Power, based in Columbus, Ohio, is focused on building a smarter energy infrastructure and delivering new technologies and custom energy solutions to our customers. AEP's more than 15,000 employees operate and maintain the

nation's largest electricity transmission system and more than 219,000 miles of distribution lines to efficiently deliver safe, reliable power to nearly 54 million regulated customers in 11 states. AEP also is one of the nation's largest electricity producers with approximately 32,000 megawatts of diverse generating capacity, including 5,273 megawatts of renewable energy. AEP's family of companies includes utilities AEP Ohio, AEP Texas, Appalachian Power (in Virginia and West Virginia), AEP Appalachian Power (in Tennessee), Indiana Michigan Power, Kentucky Power, Public Service Company of Oklahoma, and Southwestern Electric Power Company (in Arkansas, Louisiana, East Texas and the Texas Panhandle). AEP also owns AEP Energy, AEP Energy Partners, AEP OnSite Partners, and AEP Renewables, which provide innovative, competitive energy solutions nationwide.

UT Tyler Expands Nursing Program to Address Nursing Shortage

TYLER, Texas (Aug. 15, 2019) — The University of Texas at Tyler announced today



Dr. Barbara Haas (second from right), UT Tyler School of Nursing executive director, and Angela Preston (third from right), UT Tyler clinical instructor, discuss the University's plan to address the nursing shortage by expanding the nursing program capacity by 50 percent. The School of Nursing will admit 180 more qualified applicants each year to a 12-month program, and this expansion will accelerate the rate at which the program produces nurses. Celebrating the announcement with Haas are (l to r) Blakey Trotter, Ryan Graham and Michael Davis, nursing students; and Angela Preston, School of Nursing clinical instructor.

that it will expand its bachelor of science in nursing program to accept more students and

ultimately address the shortage of nurses in Texas. From 2011 - 2018, the School of Nursing admitted 2,116 students and turned away 2,361 qualified applicants because it is at capacity in terms of physical space and faculty resources. The expansion will allow approximately 180 additional qualified applicants to be admitted each year.

The expansion also accelerates the rate at which the program produces nurses.

"With the expansion, students will graduate an entire semester earlier than was possible under the previous model," said Dr. Barbara Trotter, UT Tyler School of Nursing executive director.

Students Honored at SAU's 2019 Summer Commencement

MAINEOIA, AR (08/20/2019) — Students earned undergraduate and graduate degrees at Southern Arkansas University's 2019 Summer Commencement ceremony held on Friday, August 2, 2019.

Students from this area include

Lisa Darlene Carlisle of Edgewood, Carlisle graduated with a Master of Education degree in Library Media from the College of Education.

Claudia Cheyenne Charles of Tyler, Charles graduated with a Master of Science degree in Clinical and Mental

Health Counseling from the College of Education.

A total of 123 candidates from the School of Graduate Studies and 94 undergraduate candidates were recognized from SAU's four academic colleges.

Southern Arkansas University "feels like home" and has built on its dedication to student achievement and caring atmosphere, both on campus and online, with more than 80 degrees in four distinct colleges and the School of Graduate Studies. Ranked nationally for quality and affordability, SAU offers the complete college experience to prepare students for success in the workforce. Some of the latest additions include a Cyber Criminology program and a new track in the Agricultural Science program for Poultry Science.

To learn more about Southern Arkansas University, visit web: SAU.edu

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Total	1,485 MW

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Precipitation Totals
Weekly Total - .52"
Monthly Total - .72"
Yearly Total - 35.33"

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Cyber Security and Compliance 845

Adoption of 2019-2020 School Budgets

Wendy Milam (business manager) discussed the official proposed operating budget for the fiscal year 2019-2020. Milam presented the total projected revenue in the general fund for the upcoming year to be \$5,734,903 with the projected expenditures to be \$5,282,012. This leaves the projected revenue to

the expenditures. Milam also said that they are being pretty conservative, but were required to put a chunk of the money into salaries as discussed in the previous article.

The proposed food service, Budget, Debt Service, Budget, Federal and Other Grants estimated were also discussed. The proposed food service budget has a total of \$1,000,000. Expected revenue and \$391,875 allocated priorities expenditures. The proposed Debt Service Budget has \$16,675 total projected revenue and the total principal expenditures to \$1,000,000. The federal share of State and Local Budget has \$59,431.00 and the expenditures also being \$59,431.00. Shortly after 3:30 p.m. Milam made a motion to accept the school budgets and the proposed food service. Milam with a second by Hunt and with a vote of 10-0.

Closing
The Board then approved the minutes from the July

Dec. 22, 1919. School Board Meeting Shortly after the Van Zandt County High Resolution was discussed. Rain reviewed the resolution of the Van Zandt County Board of Education to purchase an additional acre for the school site, an unfortunate circumstance, which, unfortunately, so students would be required to go for going to 4 H cents. Patti made a motion to approve seconded by Wheeler, and then the motion carried. Patti approved a slight budget amendment allowing \$5000 to be moved to the Maintenance Budget just in case any equipment failing on the school in the next few weeks. Patti then seconded by Wheeler and the motion carried 4-0. The Board followed the Board Meeting, being on the third day of the month. Wheeler made the motion to approve with a second by Patti, it carried 4-0. Several bus fares were also discussed. It was \$3.65 for the board. Motion made by Wheeler and the motion carried 4-0. The meeting was then adjourned by a motion from Patti, seconded by Wheeler, the motion carried 4-0. Meeting will take place next September 19th 2011.

GSISD,

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The Chromebooks for the 6th, 7th, and 9th graders have been successfully integrated. The new iPad cart has been introduced which allows each grade level to access 25 iPads for a classroom.

Jane Calley demonstrated how the iPads will be used with the board members. Teachers will have the ability to see what students are looking at from their iPad and will be able to lock them out if needed. Teachers will also be able to lock students into particular programs so that they cannot leave the app.

Consent Agenda Items
The board approved a consent agenda consisting of minutes financial report, Adjunct Faculty Appointment with the Van Zandt County Extension Office Memorandum of Understanding between Van Zandt County Juvenile Probation Department and Grand Saline ISD Memorandum of Understanding, Cooperative Agreement for the Operation of the Residential Education Program Sharing of Information Memorandum of Understanding between Van Zandt County Juvenile Probation Department and Grand Saline ISD and Intercol Agreement between Van Zandt County Juvenile Probation Department and Grand Saline ISD.

Much of the budget was influenced by House Bill three, which is a school finance bill that was passed during this year's state legislative session. According to the TIA website, this bill will "provide more money for Texas classrooms, increase teacher compensation, reduce recapture and cut fiscal property taxes for Texas taxpayers."

The general fund budget goes as so: \$12,743,873 for projected total revenue, \$11,779,569 for total general fund expense, \$152,086 for the net cafeteria budget, \$593,138 for the net athletic budget, and \$219,086 for the net extra-curricular budget.

Public Hearing on the
Proposed 2019-2020
Tax Rate

House Bill Three required tax compression. The previous rates were capped at \$117 but they have now been improved to \$10683. A motion was made by Bear Brown and seconded by Jones to pass the M&O tax rate and was approved by the board 6-0.

The 1985 tax rate was set to \$0.28. The projected revenue was \$755,844, the IDAIFA was \$158,666, the federal subsidy was \$103,902, the bond payment was \$1,015,000 and the total projected revenue was \$1,118,902. Carnes made the motion to approve the tax rate, and Jordan seconded it. The board approved it 6-0.

Ordinance Setting the Tax

Rate and Budget Amendments
Carnes made the motion to pass the ordinance setting the tax rate and Jordan seconded it. The board approved it.
The board also approved all

budget amendments, with Iddie Paul Stanley making the motion and Brown seconding it.

T-Tess Appraisers and T-Tess Calendar
T-Tess is the Texas Teacher Evaluation Support System. The district is following the guidelines set by state appraisers. Each principal serves as the T-Tess appraiser. The board passed it, with the motion being made by Lowe and seconded by Stanley.

Contracts with Region VII
for 2019-2020

The contracts with Region VII this year are similar to last years' although the prices rose some. This year the district will be a part of 89.4, and the total cost for the contracts amounts to \$114,526. Carnes made the motion to approve this and Standy seconded it. The board approved 6-0.

Student Code of Conduct,
Student Handbook and
Employee Handbook

The board approved the 2019-2020 Student Code of Conduct unanimously with Brown making the motion and Carnes seconding it. The motion to approve the Student Handbook was made by Jordan, and Lowe seconded it with the board approving 6-0. Stanley motioned to approve the Employee Handbook for the new school board, and Lowe seconded it. The board approved it unanimously.

GSISD Board Operating Procedures 2019-2020
A motion was made by Lowe to approve the 2019-2020 GSISD Board Operating Procedures with Brown seconding it. The board approved it 6-0.

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NOTICE OF TAX REVENUE INCREASE

The _____ City of Grand Saline
County of Madison State of Texas

conducted public hearings on August 21, 2019 _____ and August 26, 2019 _____ on a proposal to
_____ rate of the existing _____ (rate of assessed benefits)

increase the total tax revenues of the _____ City of Grand Saline _____ from properties
_____ name of said unit

on the first roll in the preceding year by 2.31 _____ percent
_____ percentage in which increase will be made, however, in no
_____ shall the rate be in excess of the rate authorized under this chapter

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised last year or last year is a tax rate of _____ \$0.940000
_____ (amount to be levied on taxable value)

for each \$100 of taxable value was \$76.574
_____ (amount in cents per \$100 of taxable value)

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised this year at the proposed tax rate of _____ \$0.920000
_____ (amount per \$100 of taxable value)

for each \$100 of taxable value, excluding tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this
year is \$11.280
_____ (amount generated by multiplying proposed tax rate by difference
between current tax rate and new property value)

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised this year at the proposed tax rate of _____ \$0.920000
_____ (amount per \$100 of taxable value)

for each \$100 of taxable value, including tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this
year is \$20.523
_____ (amount generated by multiplying proposed tax rate by current tax value)

The _____ City Council of the City of Grand Saline _____ is authorized to vote on the
_____ governing body of the taxing unit

tax rate that will result in total tax increase at a public meeting to be held on _____ September 10, 2019
_____ (date of meeting)

at 128 E. Frank Street, Grand Saline, Texas 75140
_____ (location of meeting, including mailing address)

at _____ 7:00 p.m.
_____ (time of meeting)

The _____ City Council _____ proposes to use the increase in total tax revenue to "be purposes of
_____ (yearning body of the taxing unit)

Maintenance and operation of the City _____
_____ (description of purpose if increased)

The County Tax Assessor-Collector is directed to cause the County to make a roll of taxable property, the
assessable value and amount of taxes to be levied on each parcel of taxable property for the year _____
_____ (year for which taxes are levied)

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_____ www.grandsaline-texas.gov _____

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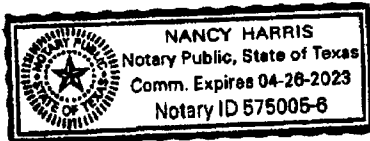
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in the following Texas county(ies): RuskI further swear and affirm that I have personal knowledge of all matters
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Obituaries

Laura Marlene Peace (Brothers)

Laura Marlene Peace (Brothers) born on Nov. 30, 1924 in Trenton, Mich. She passed away at the home of her sister Donna Phillips in Henderson on Sunday, Aug. 11, 2019.

She was preceded in death by her husband William (Bill) Peace in 1977.

She is survived by her son Bobby Joe Peace who resides in Henderson. She was a beloved youngest sister to

Karen (Hazel) Wile of Utah Keith (Harvey) Brothers of Michigan (Melvin) Brothers of Ohio Donna Phillips of Henderson, Thomas (Mama) Brothers of Ohio and aunt to many nieces and nephews.

She will be lovingly missed for her sense of humor and her fun loving attitude. Rest in peace, Mama Ma Lucy.

A memorial service will be

announced at a later date. Cremation is under the direction of Rader Funeral Home of Henderson.

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Henderson, Texas 75626-7570

Annie Mae Freney-Dixon

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Mae Freney-Dixon, 84, of Henderson, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, 2019 at the Wesley Chapel C.M.I. Church on Webster in Henderson. Burial followed in the Union Grove Cemetery, Henderson under the direction of Garmon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Annie Mae Freney-Dixon was born Dec. 18, 1934 in Rusk County, to John and Tommy Thompson. Freney, Sr. graduated from the Minden Central High School in 1952 which was located in Rusk County. Mrs. Dixon then went on to further her education at Butler College majoring in Home Economics. Mrs. Dixon worked as a cook, product coordinator and seamstress. Her hobbies included gardening, crocheting and visiting the sick and shut-in.

Annie Mae united in marriage to Horace Dixon in 1952 and to this union two children were born. After the demise of her husband she found a life long companionship with Mr. George Washington Sr.

Annie Mae, united with Wesley Chapel C.M.I. Church where she was a devoted member serving as the Mission Priscilla.



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dent, Sunday School Superintendent, Stewardess, Finance Committee, Hospitality Committee and wherever she could find a helping hand until her health failed her.

Preceding Mrs. Dixon in death are her parents, husband, life long companion, son, Vertell Freney, brothers, Clayton Lee, Thomas and Phil Freney, sisters, Paulene Sanders and Leilean, (Jocely), brother and sister-in-law, Jimmy and Cordelia Lee.

On Friday, Aug. 9, 2019

Mrs. Annie Mae Dixon was called home to rest from her labor at her residence in Henderson. She leaves to cherish and carry on the legacy of her daughter and son-in-law, Kathy (Gail) Beck stepson and daughter-in-law, George (Marv) Washington Jr. of Henderson, daughter-in-law, Diana Freney of Carthage, beloved grandchildren, Lammie Walton, Christopher, Jennifer, Kelly, Laquisha (Bobbie) Williams, Kimmy (Lamell) Planton, Jacqueline (Lamell) Jackson, Laddrell

(Bobbie) Cooper of Henderson, step grandchildren, Marvin, Patricia, and Trent Latum of Carthage, Lamine Washington of Henderson, sisters, Leola Mae Miller, Janelle Freney, and Jewell Claspie of Henderson, Leleah Freney of Houston, brother and sister-in-law John (Wanda) Freney Henderson, her legacy continues with great-grandchildren, Kelsey, Pylee, Landon, Damaris, Harrell, Denesia, Jay, Lamar, Demetrius, Fatrick II, Mason, and Madison of Henderson, 17 great, great-grandchildren, two cherished God daughters, Leleah Johnson, Betty Powell and a life long special friend, Linda Bell Aundt, all of Henderson, along with a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Public viewing for Mrs. Dixon was held from 1-4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, 2019 at the funeral home.

Condolences and online guestbook may be made at www.garmonfuneralhome.com

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News Briefs

PINE HILL MASONIC LODGE NO. 95 stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17. A pot-luck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY-WIDE CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP MEETING at 1 p.m. Aug. 20 in the Parker of First Baptist Church, 207 W. Main St. For more information for the care of another person. For more information contact: Marileth Hickman 903-657-5650

CLASS OF 64 will host its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 22 at Taylor's Market & Gro. Shack, 2831 S. Highway 79 E.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 24 at Texas County Extension meeting room with A.J. Cook as the instructor. Open to everyone anyone born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 must successfully complete a Hunter Education Training Course. Cost is \$15 and will be covered by the National Wild Turkey Federation of Rusk County for age 17 and under. Minimum age is 10.

9 Lunch will be provided. Questions call Cook at 903-539-1595

HHS CLASS OF 1960 monthly lunch meeting, 11 a.m., Sept. 6, Rush Pipe Line, restaurant, salad and refills are welcome. For more information call 903-658-5074 or 903-740-5694

ALIVE AND KICKING ART SHOW from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 7 at Henderson Civic Center. Artists welcome to show their work in booth space for \$20. Contact: Maureen Shalton, 903-646-4149

MEMORY CAFE 10-11:15 a.m. the 1st and 2nd Tuesday of each month at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1400 S. Elmwood Social, religious, informational, support and networking for caregivers and patients with Alzheimer's disease. For information, 903-662-1598

UT HEALTH HENDERSON needs volunteers to assist with various duties. This is a part time volunteer position. Therefore, the days and hours are very flexible. If

you want to get out of the house for one or two days a week, contact us at 903-655-4607. Positive atmosphere.

VISIT THE LONDON MUSEUM in New London to learn about the tragic explosion that destroyed the London school in March 1957, killing many students and teachers. Located on Texas Highway 42, across from West Rusk High School, the museum is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Visit www.newlondonmuseum.org or call 903-695-4802

GASTON MUSEUM revisits life in the East Texas Oil Field from the early 1930s to the 1960s. The museum is located at 6302 Texas Highway 64 W. Visit www.gastonmuseum.org, call 903-812-1794, 903-865-2116 or 903-812-1794. Admission is \$5. Seating is first come, first served.

OVERTON-NEW LONDON FOOD PANTRY serves residents of Overton, Caddo, Ocho and West Rusk CSOs residents. 10 a.m. to noon every third Wednesday at the New London United Methodist Church. For more information, 903-834-6233

UT Tyler expands nursing program to help nursing shortage

SPECIAL TO THE HENDERSON NEWS

UT Tyler — The University of Texas at Tyler announced today that it will expand its bachelor of science in nursing program to accept more students and ultimately address the shortage of nurses in Texas.

From 2017 to 2018, the School of Nursing admitted 2,110 students and turned away 2,461 qualified applicants because it is at capacity in terms of physical space and faculty resources. The expansion will allow approximately 180 additional qualified applicants to be admitted each year.

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- 2) Commissioners issue burn ban
- 3) Mount Enterprise City Council approves new court administrator
- 4) City to get modern municipal software
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SPORTS & OUTDOORS

Conditions Ripe for Prime Texas Dove Hunting

AUSTIN — While most Texans are sweltering under a brutal August heat wave, savvy dove hunters will gladly suffer along providing conditions don't change before the Sept. 1 season opener.

A hot, dry landscape heading into the season can concentrate dove around feeding and watering areas, making for excellent hunting, according to wildlife biologists with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. In addition to prime conditions heading into the opener, dove populations have thrived this year thanks to the amount and timing of spring rains across most of the state that kicked habitat into high gear for dove breeding season.

"With the abundant highly-preferred dove foods available on the landscape this year, we're seeing excellent production," said Owen Fitzsimmons, TPWD dove program leader. "White-winged dove production, in particular, has been very high in the southern half of the state. Plus, many of the states to the north had similar spring habitat conditions, which should result in a strong influx of migrant birds for Texas later in the season. I'm excited about the prospects this season, it should be fantastic."

Dove hunting is huge in Texas, with a deep culture that spans generations. Each fall, more than 300,000 Texas hunters take to the field where they harvest nearly one third of all mourning doves taken nationwide each year -- on average an estimated 10 million birds -- far more than any other state. While those statistics may appear staggering, consider Texas supports breeding populations of over 34 million mourning and 10 million white-winged doves, and those numbers rise even higher during the fall when birds from northern latitudes funnel south.

The regular dove season in the North Zone runs Sept. 1-Nov. 12 and resumes Dec. 20-Jan. 5, 2020. The regular season in the Central Zone is Sept. 1-Nov. 3, then resumes Dec. 20-Jan. 14, 2020. The regular season in the South Zone is Sept. 14-Nov. 3 and Dec. 20-Jan. 23, 2020. The Special White-Winged Dove Days in the South Zone are Sept. 1-2 and 7-8.

Texas hunters should note the Sunday start to the season in the North and Central Zones, as well as for the Special White-Winged Dove Days this year due to calendar shift, but, hopefully, hunters will be able to take advantage of Labor Day on Monday, Sept. 2, too.

South Zone hunters should also be sure to double-check their calendars this year for what is an unfamiliar Saturday start also due to calendar shift and federal restrictions on opening dates that prohibit starting the South Zone season prior to Sept. 14.

"Over the years, TPWD has worked very hard to open up more of September to our hunters in

the southern part of the state," said Fitzsimmons. "The vast majority of our dove harvest occurs in September. Getting the feds to agree to a set Sept. 14 South Zone opener beginning last year ensures hunting opportunity in the south every weekend in September when you consider the early whitening days."

During the early two weekends for the Special White-winged Dove Days (in the South Zone), hunting is allowed only from noon to sunset and the daily bag limit is 15 birds, to include not more than two mourning doves and two white-tipped doves. During the regular season in the South Zone, the aggregate bag limit is 15 with no more than two white-tipped doves.

All of the most up-to-date hunting regulations for the new season can be found in the Texas Outdoor Annual mobile app or online at OutdoorAnnual.com.

Hunters are reminded that licenses are on sale now for the 2019-2020 hunting seasons and can be purchased through the agency's 28 law enforcement field offices, at more than 50 state parks and over 1,700 retailers across the state. Licenses may also be purchased online through the TPWD website or by phone at (800) 895-4248. Call center hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and there is a required \$5 administrative fee for each phone or online transaction. The online transaction system is available 24/7.

New this year, enhancements have been made to make the licensing process simpler and faster. "Expedited checkout" speeds the process of re-purchasing the same license items bought most recently within the last three years. It's also now easier to show proof-of-license. Now hunters can use a digital image of their license as proof-of-license for any hunting that doesn't require a tag, like dove hunting. Accepted formats include: (1) a digital photo, (2) an emailed receipt, (3) within the Outdoor Annual app or the My Texas Hunt Harvest app, or (4) online purchase record.

In addition to a hunting license, anyone born after Sept. 1, 1971, must successfully complete a hunter education training course in order to hunt legally in Texas. The TPWD Hunter Education certification is valid for life and is honored in all other states and provinces. More information about hunter education is available online. If you misplace your certification you can print a replacement online at no cost.

A Migratory Game Bird endorsement and Harvest Information Program (HIP) certification are also required to hunt dove. HIP certification involves a brief survey of previous year's migratory bird hunting success and is conducted at the time licenses are purchased.



Early Contact

The Jefferson High School football team saw action in a scrimmage Friday against Waskom. The Dawgs scrimmaged again Thursday, August 22, 2019 at 6 p.m. at Jerry Bennett Field-W.F. Lockett Stadium. Photo by Wayne Grubbe

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Revamped Mobile Apps Must Haves for Texas Hunters, Anglers

AUSTIN — When gearing up for hunting and fishing this fall, be sure to make two items from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that won't take up any more space and offer access to a world of resources: The Texas Outdoor Annual mobile app and the My Texas Hunt Harvest mobile app.

While hunters and anglers may be familiar with the printed Outdoor Annual booklet that has been a staple of tackle boxes and glove compartments for years, they may not be aware that the Outdoor Annual is now available as a mobile app. TPWD has developed this mobile app to give customers more choice in how they access important regulations information.

Updated hunting, fishing and boating regulations for the new season are now available in the Texas Outdoor Annual mobile app. Unique benefits of the app include offline access to regulations once the app is downloaded, the ability to view your license within the app, location-based information on hunting seasons and freshwater fishing locations (including water body specific regulations, access points and fishing reports), along with other in-app features. The free app is available in app stores, at OutdoorAnnual.com or by texting TPWD OA to 468-311 to receive a download link.

With the My Texas Hunt Harvest app, hunters and anglers can satisfy reporting requirements for eastern turkey, white-tailed deer and alligator gar harvest, as well as complete electronic on-site

registration for most public hunting sites accessed when using the Annual Public Hunt (APH) Permit. Mandatory harvest reporting can also be completed online.

Starting Sept. 1, all alligator gar harvested from the public fresh waters of the state (other than Falcon International Reservoir) must be reported to TPWD within 24 hours of harvest. Alligator gar harvest data will help TPWD continue to manage healthy populations in water bodies throughout the state.

Also new this fall, hunters in parts of south-central Texas will be required to report all antlerless deer harvest in Austin, Bastrop, Caldwell, Colorado, Dewitt, Fayette, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Karnes, Lavaca, Lee, Waller, Washington, and Wilson Counties also included in that change are Goliad, Jackson, Victoria, and Wharton counties north of U.S. Highway 59 and Comal, Hays, and Travis east of IH-35. The antlerless season will run from Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, through the Sunday following Thanksgiving, Dec. 1. Harvest must be reported within 24 hours of take.

Get the My Texas Hunt Harvest app at tpwd.texas.gov/myhunt. The app works without a data signal as long as it has already been downloaded to the device. Reporter anglers can use the app. The app is also bilingual and available in Spanish to customers who use Spanish as the main language setting on their phone or other mobile devices.

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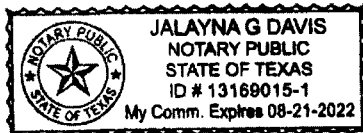
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Gregg County negotiates additional \$60,000 savings on voting machines

By JIMMY DANIEL ISAAC
Kilgore News Herald Staff Writer

Gregg County voters will cast ballots using new voting machines when they consider state constitutional amendments and a sales tax referendum on Nov. 5.

And experts are getting a break on the cost of the voting system.

The Gregg County Commissioners Court approved a master agreement Monday to buy the Verity Duo Voting System from Hart Inc. of Austin for \$1.12 million.

County voters also approved the Nov. 5 state constitutional amendment election and they agreed to join the election with the Gregg County Emergency Services District No. 2, which is asking voters in the Lakeview area to approve creation of a 1.5% sales tax.

Last week commissioners agreed to pursue the Verity Duo system under a tentative \$1.18 million contract, another price that Par hearing Director Kelly Davis and

other staff had negotiated that was 9.6% over that of a BushBoard competitive purchasing price.

While the county received Texas Secretary of State's Office certification of the Verity Duo's system and equipment, Davis and her staff further negotiated the price down another \$60,000, she said.

"Certainly not as soft as" Davis County Judge Bill Smith said. "She's very good at negotiating a better price than is on the BushBoard and she did it again."

Voters will receive two significant changes. Elections Administrator Kathryn Nichols said. The new system is a true-to-life screen and voters will actually mark a paper ballot instead of voting by electronically marking a ballot.

For a grand total of \$1.12 million, Gregg County is getting 150 Verity Duo voting machines and 40 controllers, plus support and equipment. Each voting machine has a unit price of \$3,990 but the county's unit



Gregg County Deputy Elections Administrator Jennifer Briggs demonstrates how to cast a vote using the new Verity Duo voting system machines approved Monday by the Gregg County Commissioners Court in Longview.

price was negotiated down to \$4,355.40.

The purchase comes with 150 standard voting booths plus another 40 booths designed to make voting more accessible to wheelchair-bound voters. How it works

When a voter enters a

polling site, he will start at a check-in station. Deputy Elections Administrator Jennifer Briggs said. They'll be given an access card which they will use to enter the next poll worker. The poll worker will scan the access card to generate a code number which is printed out. The

voter also will be given a piece of paper which looks like a ballot paper ballot.

"The access code is similar to what we have done in the past. The paper is a new aspect," Briggs said.

At the voting booth, the voter touches the screen and then enters his access code

The model then instructs the voter to insert the piece of paper they were given.

Once the paper is inserted, the voter touches "Next" on the screen and the screen sets the content in which he is voting, Briggs said. The voter is given the option of learning more about using the system or simply beginning his vote.

The screen makes selections and skip through the process, she said. If a voter wants to write in a candidate, in any election, he can click the write-in option on that type in their write-in candidate and click "Accept."

If a voter prints the voter ID card that he has selected the wrong language, they can switch from English to Spanish or vice versa. The previous system forced polling workers to start the voting process over when a voter wanted to switch language, Briggs said.

Users of the new system also can pick between a fast or a "test" screen for the first time, most convenient for their vision.

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widespread "brownouts" tens of thousands of residents in two cities across SWEPSCO's power work area, including thousands in Kilgore. SWEPSCO reported 85,000 customers were without power at the peak of the incident.

On Tuesday, SWEPSCO representative (communications) spokesperson Michelle Marcotte said the company was still investigating the incident.

"We have no new information today. We will still be investigating

the cause," Marcotte said, adding the company hoped to release additional information soon.

Marcotte said 4,800 customers were without power Sunday in the Kilgore area and surrounding communities, including Liberty City and Lakeview Chapel, but power had been restored to all those customers as of Tuesday.

A SWEPSCO press release from late Sunday night said the company is continuing to work on efforts of investigation in

the incident.

"Teams of SWEPSCO employees continue their work to determine the cause of Sunday's outage. Specialists parolled power lines by helicopter. Power lines were parolled by helicopter teams as well as ground crews. The company is downloading data from station equipment to help us better understand the cause of today's event and prevent it from occurring in the future," the statement said.

Texas has been using more levels of electrical power this summer. Last week, the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, which manages the flow of electric power to millions of Texas, issued two emergency alerts because power

services had dropped to low levels. It was a sustained state-wide record setting event and "due to continued high temperatures throughout the ERCOT Region," according to an ERCOT release. The Emergency Alert Level One was the first emergency level was reached later in the week.

and the statewide power shortage, as well as related to the East Texas brownouts," according to ERCOT.

"The two would have been completely unrelated," said ERCOT Corporate Spokesperson Leah Noppe-Tuesday.

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KC's new head football coach looks forward to promising '19-20 season

By LUCAS STROUGH

Kilgore News Herald columnist

Kilgore College Rangers are set to hit the gridiron this fall with head football coach Willie Gooden leading the team in his first full school year in the coaching position.

Gooden was named interim head coach in Dec. 2018 when former head coach "T" Eckert announced he had accepted a head coaching position at Northeastern State University (NSU) in Tahlequah, Okla.

Gooden is a KC Hall-of-Famer former Ranger football player and assistant coach at KC for 12 years, was named the new head coach in January of this year. He spoke to the Kilgore Lions Club and Rotary Club this week about his plans for the upcoming season and for his players, both on the field and in the classroom.

He told the Lions he was looking forward to the upcoming season following last year's success for the Rangers, who notched a

10-2 record.

"We had had the best season that we've had since my employment there," Gooden said, noting the Rangers' victories in the Southwestern Junior College Football Conference, the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 13 championship and the Heart of Texas Bowl in Waco.

Gooden said the Rangers football team focused on success outside the stadium, as well. "One of the underlying achievements that most people don't know is the academic achievements. These young men, these students, before they're athletes, he said, pointing out 20 Rangers from last year's team were academically eligible to transfer to elite Division I universities and another ten were eligible to transfer to Division II schools.

Academics are a top priority for Gooden heading into the new season as head coach. "That was the first challenge of 2019 to me, transitioning to head coach, to make sure that we meet the quota academically."

KC's football program signed 55 freshmen in the spring and 35 sophomores returned. Gooden and his assistant coaches are taking advantage of the college's new accelerated course offerings to accelerate new players to the academic rigors of the program.

Over the summer, all 90 players are registered for 5-week accelerated classes. Players are awak-



Kilgore College's new head football coach Willie Gooden speaks to Kilgore Lions Club Thursday about the successful season the KC Rangers had last year and how they have prepared for the upcoming season. Originally from Hempstead, Gooden was an athlete at KC and was inducted into the college's Hall of Fame, in addition to serving as an assistant coach for 12 years before being named head coach in January. Gooden said he's looking forward to a good season after the Rangers spent the summer hitting the books and the stadium turf to prepare to take on their opponents.

NEWS HERALD photo by LUCAS STROUGH

ened at 5:55 a.m., hit the weight room and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the players devote all their time to their studies.

Anything and everything you do better be academic related (during that time). If you're not in the classroom, it's mandatory that you're in study hall," Gooden said.

The strict academic focus is paying off. Last year's athletics broke records with their Grade Point Averages and this year's team came out of this summer's accelerated courses with average GPAs over 3.0.

Rangers are expected to push themselves in spring training in addition to hitting the books.

Players practiced in the stadium from 5:30 to 5:30 Monday-Thursday for seven weeks in the summer. The practice regimen has left players eager to begin the season.

Going seven weeks in a row, these kids are hungry. In my opinion, the most conditioned team will win the month of August and September. It's not run out there and you're not in shape, it doesn't matter what you know schematically at your tired. The first thing to go when you're tired is your mind. I think we're ready to roll.

Gooden said he's looking forward to the season and is excited about the Rangers' prospects.

A long-standing rivalry between KC and Tyler Junior College, which Gooden called "the biggest junior college rivalry in the state of Texas," will have another showdown Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. at RE St. John Stadium.

Also, while Gooden is new to the head coaching position, his 12 years of experience coaching at KC has prepared him for the challenges of the season. Several of the other coaches in the conference are new to head coaching positions as well, he said.

Gooden invited the Lions and other Kilgore fans to cheer in the Rangers at game this season. "It's your calendar's free, please come out and support us."

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Gregg County Emergency Services District No. 1 ("GCESD No. 1") will hold two public hearings on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding tax year by 5.6 percent (percentage by which proposed tax rate exceeds lower of rollback tax rate or effective tax rate calculated under Tax Code Chapter 26). Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The first public hearing will be held on September 6, 2019 at 4:00 pm at 8875 FM 2011 East, Longview, Texas 75603.

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The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

FOR: David Funderburk, Mike Lee, James Wilson,
John Morgan

AGAINST: None.

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: Phil Thacker

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in GCESD No. 1 last year was \$149,835.00. Based on last year's tax rate of \$0.09829 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed last year on the average home was \$147.25. The average taxable value of a residence homestead in GCESD No. 1 this year is \$156,103.00. If the governing body adopts the effective tax rate for this year of \$0.09291 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$145.03.

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Members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearings and express their views.

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New students and faculty gathered recently in the LHS Performing Arts Center to learn about the rules and regulations in the school with Superintendent Stan Surratt going over what is expected from the kids and teachers.

Fire Marshal urges caution when burning

Although Smith County Fire Marshal Jay Brooks did not recommend a burn ban issued by the Commissioners' Court on Tuesday, he urged residents to use extreme caution when burning and to refrain from it if possible.

Brooks said his office has been monitoring the Keetch-Byram Drought Index (KBDI) for Smith County, as well as weather conditions and the number of grass fires in the county.

The KBDI is at a 638 average and Brooks expected it to approach 650, with a high close to 700 Tuesday afternoon.

Used to determine forest fire potential, the KBDI ranges from 0 to 800. In the past, Smith County has issued a burn ban when the drought index falls around 700.

Brooks said issuing a burn ban isn't something the county takes lightly.

Although the county has not seen significant rain since late June or early July, there has been only 58 grass fires in Smith County this month. That is compared to 93 grass fires in August 2018.

"I do not recommend issuing a burn ban at this time, but we

need to encourage the public to be very cautious and to refrain from burning if they can," Brooks said.

If people do burn, he urged them to stay with and watch their fires. Most fires get out of control when left unattended, he added.

Pray for rain, we have a chance this weekend, Brooks said.

Smith County Judge Nathaniel Moran said he would stay in contact with Brooks about the county's fire conditions and the issue would come back before Commissioners Court regularly until the dry hot season passes.

New state laws take effect September 1

More than 70 new laws and changes affecting programs administered by the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR) go into effect on September 1, 2019, public officials said. These changes are the result of bills passed by the 86th Texas Legislature earlier this year, some of which took effect immediately.

In order to administer these changes, in some cases the agency must first develop rules for implementation. Some bills include specific direction to TDLR on the rules the agency must adopt and the deadline for adoption.

The rulemaking process gives the public an opportunity to provide comment and feedback at TDLR advisory board meetings. The public can also participate in the process when proposed rules are published in the Texas Register and at meetings of the Texas Commission on Licensing and Regulation when the rules are discussed and brought up for a vote. The rulemaking process can take several months to complete.

To keep abreast of proposed rule changes, sign up for email updates: <https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/TXDLR/subscriber/new>. Select "important notices" for the programs of interest.

Bills Impacting Multiple TDLR Programs

Senate Bill (SB) 37 removes authority for a licensing agency to take disciplinary action against an applicant or licensee, including refusal to issue or renew an occupational license, based on the person's default on a student loan or breach of a student loan repayment contract or scholarship contract. The bill went into effect on June 7, 2019.

SB 1217 clarifies that a regulatory agency may not consider an arrest that did not result in the person's conviction or placement on deferred adjudication community supervision when determining a person's eligibility for licensure. The bill takes effect on June 14, 2019.

House Bill (HB) 696 directs the Texas Workforce Commission to establish Operation Welcome Home, a program to help expedite the entry of service members and veterans into the state's workforce. The bill also establishes the Texas Veterans Leadership Program which will serve as a resource and referral network for veterans. The bill went into effect on June 10, 2019.

HB 2059 requires certain health care practitioners to complete a Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) approved human trafficking prevention training course to renew their license. The bill also requires HHSC to post a list of approved courses on their website. Licensees are required to comply with the training requirements after September 1, 2020.

HB 2452 allows TDLR to contract with third-party experts when investigating complaints and provides immunity to those experts unless they engage in fraudulent behavior. The bill also allows TDLR to accept anonymous complaints. The bill went into effect on May 29, 2019.

HB 2847 allows the commission to determine the length of a license (up to two years) establish licensing fees and set continuing education requirements. The bill also adds and amends complaint confidentiality provisions for certain programs and allows TDLR to contract with third-party experts on complaint investigation and review. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Code Enforcement Officers

HB 2584 allows a code enforcement officer who is performing official duties to possess or carry an instrument used for deterring an animal bite and requires specific training. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Dietitians

HB 2847, Article 12, standardizes commission and department powers and duties for the Dietitians program. It also removes the requirement for TDLR to adopt an official seal for the program. This bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Dyslexia

HB 125 prohibits TDLR from publishing the home address of a licensed dyslexia therapist and licensed dyslexia practitioner in an online registry, roster, or database unless the licensee holder requests such inclusion. The bill does not exclude the addresses from being released under the Public Information Act. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Elimination of Architectural Barriers

HB 3163 clarifies the signage required for accessible parking spaces for persons with disabilities. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019. The Texas Commission on Licensing and Regulation will develop rules to update applicable standards.

Hearing Instruments Fitters and Dispensers

HB 2699 clarifies the meaning of tests and examinations, removes the unused oral examination authority, and allows for reexamination. The bill removes outdated requirements specifying exam frequency, and eliminates the requirement for the exam to be validated by an independent testing professional. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019 and only impacts a person who applies to take an examination on or after that date.

Laser Hair Removal

HB 2847, Article 3, requires the Texas Commission on Licensing and Regulation to establish continuing education requirements for renewal of a laser hair removal certificate. This bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Massage Therapy

HB 1865 removes the five-year license ineligibility provision for persons who have been convicted of entered a plea of nolo contendere or guilty to or received deferred adjudication for an offense under Chapter 20A or Subchapter A, Chapter 43 of the Penal Code. This part of the bill takes effect on September 1, 2019 and allows TDLR to assess each applicant's fitness for licensure on a case-by-case basis. The bill requires persons who apply for an initial license on or after September 1, 2019 to submit fingerprints for the purposes of obtaining criminal history information. All licensees must comply with the fingerprint requirement no later than September 1, 2021. The bill requires students who are enrolled in a massage school on or after June 1, 2020 to hold a student permit. The bill also requires massage schools to maintain a monthly progress report regarding attendance for students and to notify TDLR when a student is eligible to take the examination. Massage school reporting requirements go into effect on July 1, 2020.

HB 2747 prohibits an individual, including a student, licensee holder, or employee from residing on the premises of a massage establishment after September 1, 2019. The bill requires licensed massage therapists to attach their photograph to the front of their posted license no later than January 1, 2020. The bill also requires massage establishments and schools to display a sign concerning the services and assistance available to victims of human trafficking no later than April 1, 2020.

Midwives

HB 2847, Article 9, removes the requirement that the presiding officer of the Midwives Advisory Board be a public member. This bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Motorcycle Safety Training Bureau

SB 616 transfers the motorcycle and off-highway vehicle operator training programs from the Texas Department of Public Safety to TDLR. Some provisions of the law were effective immediately. The program transfer will be effective September 1, 2020.

Motor Fuel Program

SB 2119 transfers the regulation of motor fuel metering and motor fuel quality from the Texas Department of Agriculture to TDLR no later than September 1, 2020. Sections 10 and 11 of the law took effect immediately. TDLR and the Texas

Department of Agriculture are working together to ensure a smooth transition from TDA over to TDLR.

HB 2945 creates a criminal offense for installing payment card skimmers on gasoline pumps and imposes a civil penalty. The bill makes information about skimmer locations confidential until the dismissal or final resolution of a case involving skimmers. The bill takes effect September 1, 2019.

Orthotists and Prosthetists

HB 2847, Article 11, repeals TDLR's authority to register orthotists/prosthetists to licensees. All previously issued technician certificates expire when the bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Podiatry

HB 2847, Article 8, clarifies the delegative authority of a podiatrist. The bill also clarifies that a person is not required to hold a certificate issued by the Texas Medical Board to perform a podiatric radiologic procedure if they are under the supervision of a podiatrist. The bill authorizes TDLR to charge a fee to register persons performing podiatric radiologic procedures, establishes grounds for disciplining registrants, establishes training and supervision requirements, and allows TDLR to develop curricula and instructor standards. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

HB 2174 clarifies that the Official Prescription Pad is used to prescribe Schedule II controlled substances. The bill sets opioid prescription limits for acute pain to a 10-day supply that may not be refilled. The bill also requires controlled substances to be prescribed electronically after January 1, 2021, unless otherwise provided under new Health and Safety Code Section 481.0755. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

HB 3284 delays the requirement for a practitioner to review the patient's prescription history before prescribing a controlled substance until March 1, 2020.

HB 3285, Section 7, requires prescribers of opioids to annually take a one-hour continuing medical education course on best practices: alternative treatment options, and multi-modal approaches to pain management. The bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology

HB 2847, Article 10, requires a person who holds a license as an audiologist or audiologist intern to comply with the department's rules rather than the profession's code of ethics, requires licensees to use a written contact that contains TDLR's name, mailing address, telephone number and Internet website address and removes the requirement to register with the department their intent to fit and dispense hearing instruments. This bill takes effect on September 1, 2019.

Transportation Network Companies

HB 1576 allows the Health and Human Services Commission and Medicaid managed care organizations to make agreements with transportation network companies to deliver non-emergency medical services and non-medical transportation services. The bill took effect June 14, 2019.

Vehicle Storage Facilities

HB 1140 authorizes fee increases for vehicles stored at vehicle storage facilities. The vehicle storage facility can now charge \$20 per day for vehicles under 25 feet long. In addition, the Texas Commission on Licensing and Regulation may adjust impoundment fees every two years, based on changes to the consumer price index. (Became effective in June 2019).

About TDLR

TDLR provides oversight for a broad range of occupations, businesses, facilities, and equipment in Texas. The agency protects the health and safety of Texans by ensuring they are served by qualified, licensed professionals. Inspections of individuals, businesses, and equipment are done on a regular basis to safeguard the public. Currently, the agency manages 39 business and occupational licensing programs with more than 800,000 licenses across the state.

Visit TDLR's website for more information and resources. You can search the TDLR licensee database, and also find past violations in which a final order was issued against companies or individuals. TDLR's Customer Service line is available anytime between 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 1-800-803-9202. TDLR representatives are fluent in English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Korean and Chinese.

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Lady Eagles down Gilmer in volleyball



The Lindale High School volleyball team was back in fine form this past week, first winning the Longview High School tournament then taking down Gilmer in the LHS Gym.

Prior to that, the Lady Eagles found some fierce competition in the Allen High School Tournament.

Against the Buckeyes the Lady Eagles won in three sets. Sellers, Harlow, Thurman and Kalava Pierce both had productive outings. Thurman had 10 assists on

the night and Pierce put up 7 assists as well as leading the team with 8 digs.

Laci Philpot dominated the court with 8 kills. The varsity Lady Eagles are 9-0.

Junior Varsity beat Gilmer in two sets with scores of 25-22 and 25-14. Preslie Walters and McKinleigh Evans both had solid performances with 4 kills a piece.

Freshman Makenna Burks led the team with 13 service points. Junior Varsity 2 lost to Gilmer in two sets despite the efforts of Sherrin Shannon at the service line. The Freshman Lady Eagles won Tuesday's matchup against Gilmer in three sets. Bailey Breun and Camden Chuk both had standout performances defensively and from the service line. Kenneth Weesner led the team in kills.



LHS Lady Eagles at home on Friday

The Lindale High School volleyball team took second place in the recent Tyler ISD Tournament. Shelby Steen and Gracie Spearman were named to the All Tournament Team. The Lady Eagles were scheduled to play in Carthage on Tuesday and at home against Lufkin on Friday at 4:30.

STATE VOLLEYBALL RANKINGS

Texas Girls Coaches Association

2019 Volleyball Rankings

August 25, 2019

Class 1A-2A

- 1 Crawford
- 2 Jola
- 3 Jewett Leon
- 4 Beckville
- 5 Collinsville

6 Amarillo Highland Park

7 Bronie

8 Fayetteville

9 Valley Mills

10 Wink

11 Jhrall

12 San Isidro

13 Dodd City

14 Refugio

15 Veribest

16 Evadale

17 Sulphur Bluff

18 Buckholts

19 Granger

20 Yorktown

21 Lindsav

22 Thorndale

23 Sanford-Fritch

24 Neches

25 Alvord

Class 3A

1 Prairiland

2 Bushland

3 Boyd

4 Brock

5 Troy

6 Schulenburg

7 Commerce

8 Goliad

9 Central Heights

10 Bowie

11 Van Alstine

12 Ingram Moore

13 Hardin

14 East Chambers

15 Peaster

16 Redwater

17 West Rusk

18 Nocona

19 Sabine

20 Grandview

21 Scurry-Rosser

22 Eustace

23 Howe

24 Maypearl

25 Gunter

26 Hemetta

Class 4A

1 Farmersville

2 Graham

3 LaVerna

4 Fulshear

5 Caldwell

6 Bellville

7 Krum

8 Bridgeport

9 Argyle

10 Carthage

11 Needville

12 Melissa

13 Lorena

14 Decatur

15 Canyon

16 Liberty Hill

17 Huffman Hargrave

18 Wimberley

19 Nevada Community

20 Fort Worth Western Hill

21 Paris North Lamar

22 San Lizaro

23 Lumberton

24 Hampshire-Fannett

25 Bullard

Class 5A

1 Lucas Lovejoy

2 Tander Rouse

3 Corpus Christi Flour Bluff

4 Canyon Randall

5 San Antonio Wagner

6 Burleson

7 Gregory-Portland

8 El Paso

9 Dripping Springs

10 Lubbock Monterey

11 Little Elm

12 Mission Veteran's Memorial

13 Manvel

14 Frisco Liberty

15 Fiveman

16 Princeton

17 Corpus Christi Carroll

18 Lorena

19 Magnolia

20 Goose Creek Memorial

21 Rose City

22 Frisco Wakeland

23 Sulphur Springs

24 Brevard

25 Denton

Class 6A

1 Byron Nelson

2 Flower Mound

3 Pearland Dawson

4 Lake Ridge

5 The Woodlands

6 Denton Gruver

7 San Antonio Churchhill

8 Plano West

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Providing youngsters with healthy after school snacks

Do your kids come in from school and make a beeline to the kitchen looking for something to eat? If so, how can you make sure they enjoy a snack while still saving room for a healthy dinner?

Depending on a child's age and after-school routine, parents might not always be able to control what their kids eat in the late afternoon. But don't throw in the towel just yet. These steps can guide kids to good after-school snacks that will be satisfying and still leave room for a nutritious dinner.

Timing is Everything
Put yourself in your kids' shoes and consider their eating schedules on a normal weekday. Some younger kids may have a mid-morning snack, but older school-age kids won't find out what the schedule is and this will help you figure out how hungry your kids will be when they get home.

Create a List of Healthy Options
Come up with a list of healthy options together and be sure to include a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables. If you can, take your kids along to the grocery store and spend some time reading the nutrition facts labels and comparing products. Together, choose snacks that are low in sugar, fat, and salt. Being involved in the process makes it more likely that kids will learn to make healthy food choices.



Make Healthy Snacks an Easy Choice

Kids are more likely to eat what's handy. That's where you come in. Make healthy snacks easily available by packing them in their lunchboxes or backpacks or by having them visible and ready-to-eat at home.

For more information, contact Claudann Jones, Smith County Extension Agent for Family and Community Health at 903-590-2980 or email at cmjones@ag.tamu.edu.

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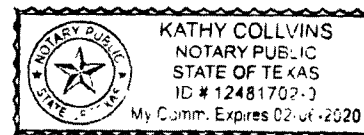
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WHAT'S COOKING? Cass County

By Rebecca Strutton

Hey ya'll! This week's recipe originated from Scotland but has been given a Texas Twist! Grab your apron and let's do the Spiky Chicken! Feel free to dance in your apron if you please! To drink, we have a Mangicot Lassi. A perfect pairing with the Spiky Chicken.

Spiky Chicken

2 lbs chicken (cubed)
1 8 oz cream cheese (cubed)
1 dash salt
2 dashes Pepper
1 tsp basil
4 basil leaves for garnish
1 ½ tbs smoked paprika
1 tbs tomato paste
2 cloves of diced garlic
Olive oil (to coat pan)
½ cup milk
2 cups rice
To prepare

Over medium heat, add garlic to olive oil, salt, pepper, paprika and basil. Sauté until brown, add chicken and add cubed cream cheese, ½ cup milk, tomato paste, and ½ tbs smoked paprika. Cook till cream cheese melts and consistency is smooth and creamy, stirring frequently. Serve on top of rice with basil leaf as garnish. Enjoy!

Submitted by Heather Jackson

Mangicot Lassi

1 cup plain yogurt
½ cup milk
1 mango
1 apricot
1 cup mango juice
4 oz mango pulp
1 tbs ground cardamom
1 - 2 cups ice
To prepare

Blend all ingredients and serve! Enjoy!

Submitted by Nancy Jones

Please keep those recipes coming! Feel free to mail them to Cass County Sun, PO BOX 779, Linden, Texas 75563, or message Rebecca Strutton on Facebook. Y'all enjoy and see you next week!



Lions Club meeting

L-K Football Coach Derek Simmens addresses the Linden Lions club on Aug. 8.

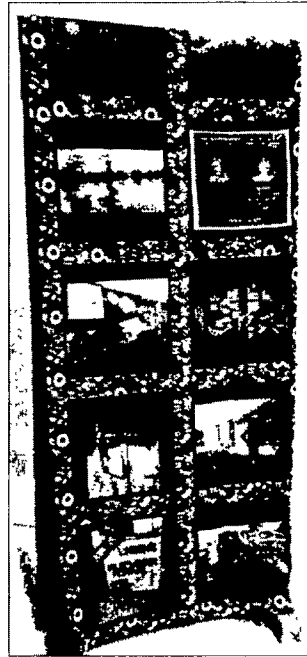
Note from the publisher

Thank you for your patience with the paper over the last couple weeks. We have been in the process of hiring new people to work at the building and write for the Sun. The contributions of Rebecca Strutton will be missed. Our commitment is to continue provide a quality community-first newspaper and try to be at as many of the events as possible.

As always we look forward to making this paper better and welcome your contributions to the paper. We welcome your pictures and writing, because this is your community record. As you know my personal philosophy is that a small town newspaper is made up from community contributions, in contrast to the publisher telling you what your community should be. In my humble opinion our job is to be your voice!

Lastly I want to thank everyone who came out to the Working Women event, and those vendors who contributed to the prizes. We will have an extensive thank you in next week's paper.

Thanks again for all you do and who you are as a community. You should feel proud at the continued growth of people who choose to make your community great. If you have any questions or suggestions please let me know. shawn@shawntown.com



Quilt raffle

Don Henley Fan Club Members Joy and Wesley Turner, of Sterling City, Texas donated this quilt made to capture Linden's essence. Raffle tickets are being sold for the quilt to help raise money for new Christmas decorations to light up the Cass County Courthouse. Tickets are \$5 each or \$5 for \$20. Check with Linden Chamber of Commerce to find out how and where to buy tickets to win and support the cause.

Ladies

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and Janet, chief advertising saleswoman for both papers, handed out the latest editions of both papers and greeted women at the door with a smile. County employees, courthouse employees, area law enforcement, chamber members, office administrators, Phynat Clinic and Focused Care of Linden employees were just a few of the workers who were present.

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Martin, Sherry Quinn, Tara Collins, Sheryl Pattillo, Luana Taylor, and Kay Reynolds, now they have over 40 involved. "Anyone is welcome to join our group," says Martin. "You do not have to be an artist. We welcome anyone who loves the arts, and who would love to see the arts in the forefront in our community. Not just visual arts, but the performing arts as well. Membership dues are \$40 a year, prorated to \$20.6 months after March."

According to Martin, "903 ARTISANS was formed to bring awareness of and promote the interest of the arts in our community. Through monthly meetings, artists demos, workshops, art exhibits, displays, community projects, and paint-outs, we hope to enrich the lives of fellow citizens. We would love to be instrumental in getting the city auditorium back up and running and having it open as a venue for plays, recitals, etc."

Currently, "We have monthly meetings with artist demos on the first Tuesday of every month. We are still a very young club, but we have participated in several things in the community. We did a program at Atlanta Elementary for the gifted and talented, in partnership with Hip and Cheer, we painted pots with community children at Price Hardware, and also did Watercolor in Woods Park with the children of the community. We repaired and repainted the town's Nativity. We recently teamed with Linden Public House for an art show and reception. We will do that quarterly (the next one will be November 09)."

"We just recently got our building and are in the process of getting it ready for workshops, classes for all ages, and for gallery space. Our first workshop will be in September. Hopefully, we will have them at least

two times a month soon. The Cass County Commissioners' Court convened Tuesday on the matter of the proposed budget for fiscal year 2020 and invited the public to voice their concerns. Dr. F. Jane Kennedy of Atlanta, Texas, was the only attendee who addressed the court.

Here in the area, they have what they call Artist of the Month, each month. The membership votes on the artists that bring works each month to the meeting, and the top 6 are displayed around town. Some of our member works are at State Bank on Main, Atlanta, City Hall, Cass County Bank, Queen City ISD Admin Bldg., and Queen City City Hall. We also will be having the quarterly shows at Linden Public House. We are hoping to have art walks and shows more frequently here," says Martin.

In their limited time, they have had some opportunities to work with the schools, for instance, they have worked with the Atlanta Elementary Gifted and Talented, but they look forward to working with more in the future. Martin says "that it has just been exciting to be in the founding group of this endeavor. We have been received well by the community, and are hoping we will have a major impact on our town." Martin says that 903 Artisans are proud of their community, and "are striving to make it better, and more beautiful."

Citizen brings issues before the court

By Lacy E. Gross

The Cass County Commissioners' Court convened Tuesday on the matter of the proposed budget for fiscal year 2020 and invited the public to voice their concerns. Dr. F. Jane Kennedy of Atlanta, Texas, was the only attendee who addressed the court.

Kennedy began by referencing a recent audit of fiscal year 2018 that was conducted and presented by Holliday Lemons & Co., P.C. of Texarkana, Texas, as her reason for speaking about the proposed budget.

She provided documentation to the court as to the county judge's duties and made note that the judge serves as head of emergency management. Of the budget, Kennedy said, "There is a salary of \$14,400 and this comes under emergency management person. Why are we paying someone else \$14,400 a year plus education and travel to do something that falls un-

der the county judge's job? That means I paid twice for something and it only needs one person to do it."

Kennedy addressed Judge Becky Wilbanks, directly, "After checking into this, I find that this job only takes about three hours a week. If this is something that the judge chooses not to do, it should come from your salary and not from the general fund."

Kennedy then requested more consistency from the commissioners in the way they assign expenses to line items. "It needs to be more explanatory so the general public can understand how to review this and keep themselves educated on what is going on with our money in Cass County. I want to know where it's going."

As is procedure, neither Wilbanks nor the commissioners issued an immediate response. A request for comment was made to the office of coun-

ty judge. The office provided a written statement wherein Texas HB 1471 of the Government Code Section 418.1015 was cited as it pertains to emergency management and its director's authority. "An emergency management director may designate a person to serve as emergency management coordinator. The emergency management coordinator shall serve as an assistant to the emergency management director for emergency management purposes."

Additionally, "Cass County records reflect that each County Judge since 1992 has designated an Emergency Management Coordinator. Some of those included Gary Stewart, Johnny Duncan, Larry Trevino, Don Blackwell and currently, Robin Betts."

Chief Robin Betts of the Atlanta Fire Department confirmed that he is the emergency management

coordinator, and said of his position, "I devote 20-30 hours a week to Emergency Management duties. This job requires knowledge in every aspect of public safety from fire, law enforcement, medical to mass casualty incidents either man-made or natural. I do receive compensation of \$1200.00 per month from Cass County for the performance of these duties."

A written request to the county auditor, Tammy Wells, for an official outline of procedure on coding expenses returned, "My office reviews each invoice to insure [sic] accuracy. There may be some line items descriptions that may vary slightly in the description, but the Commissioners have many years of experience at coding their expenses for payment correctly."

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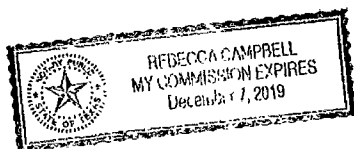
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Clemson QB Lawrence leads AP preseason All-America team

BY RALPH D. RUSSO

Clemson quarterback Trevor Lawrence headlines The Associated Press preseason All-America team, and he has two teammates from the top-ranked Tigers with him on the first team.

Lawrence, the first freshman to quarterback to lead a team to a national championship in more than 40 years, was named on the first team offense by Clemson running back Travis Etienne in the list released Tuesday and presented by Regions Bank. Clemson linebacker Isaiah Simmons was a first-team selection on defense. Clemson and No. 2 Alabama tied for the most first-team selections with three.

Wide receiver Jerry Judy, an All-American last season, was selected to the preseason first team, along with defensive lineman Raekwon Davis and linebacker Dylan Moses.

Alabama quarterback Tua Tagovailoa, the Heisman Trophy runner-up, was selected to the second team.

Led by Alabama, the Southeastern Conference placed eight players on the first team, one more than the Big Ten.

The AP All-America team is sponsored by Regions Bank this season, the first time the venerable player honor roll that dates to 1955 has ever had a presenting sponsor.

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE

Quarterback — Trevor Lawrence, sophomore, Clemson

Running back — Jonathan Brooks, senior, Michigan



In this April 6 photo, Clemson's Trevor Lawrence drops back to pass during the team's annual Orange and White spring scrimmage in Clemson, S.C.

Center — Tyler Biadase, junior, Wisconsin

Tight end — Albert Okunribunju, junior, Missouri

Wide receivers — Jerry Judy, junior, Alabama; Tyjuan Wallace, junior, Oklahoma State

All-purpose player —

Rondale Moore, sophomore, Purdue

Kicker — Andre Szmyt, sophomore, Syracuse

DEFENSE

Ends — Chase Young, junior, Ohio State; A.J. Epenesa, junior, Iowa

Tackles — Derrick Hall, senior, Virginia, Paul

Brown, senior, Auburn

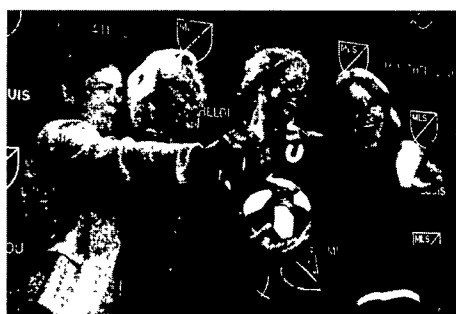
Linebackers — Dylan Moses, junior, Alabama

Isaiah Simmons, junior, Clemson; Joe Bachie, senior, Michigan State

Cornerbacks — Bryce Hall, senior, Virginia, Paul

James Smith, junior, Cincinnati

Second Team
OFFENSE
Quarterback — Tua Tagovailoa, junior, Alabama
Running backs — D'Andre Swift, junior, Georgia; Ena Benjamin, junior, Arizona State
Tackles — Trev Adams, senior, Washington; Calvin Throckmorton, senior, Oregon
Guards — Tramon Markum, senior, Notre Dame; John Simpson, senior, Clemson
Center — Nick Harris, senior, Washington
Tight end — Jared Pinkney, senior, Vanderbilt
Wide receivers — Laviska Shenault Jr., junior, Colorado; Justin Ross, sophomore, Clemson
All-purpose player — Cade Dotson, junior, Oklahoma
Kicker — Rodriguez Blazek, senior, Georgia
DEFENSE
Ends — Henry Wilkies, senior, Michigan State; Julian Okwara, senior, Notre Dame
Tackles — Leki Fritu, senior, Utah; Marvin Wilson, junior, Florida State
Linebackers — Paddy Fisher, junior, Northwest; Evan Weaver, senior, California; Shaquille Quartermann, senior, Miami
Cornerbacks — Kristian Fulton, senior, LSU; CJ Henderson, junior, Florida
Safeties — Alohi Gilman, senior, Notre Dame; Jordan Fuller, senior, Ohio State
Punter — James Smith, junior, Cincinnati



The St. Louis ownership group of the new Major League Soccer franchise. From left, Patty Taylor, Jo Ann Taylor Kindel, Carolyn Kindel Betz and Chrissy Taylor pose for a photo after the announcement Tuesday in St. Louis.

MLS awards expansion franchise to St. Louis for the 2022 season

BY DAVE SKRETTA
Associated Press

The prospects of a Major League Soccer franchise ever calling St. Louis home appeared to have died two years ago when voters turned down the use of a business tax to finance a new downtown stadium.

Then a new potential ownership group came along.

Led by members of the founding family of car rental giant Hertz, the city began to work anew last fall on its pitch for a professional soccer team. On Tuesday, the league officially announced that St. Louis would become its 26th club when it begins play for the 2022 season.

"Our ownership group has come a long way since we first announced our bid last October at Major League Soccer's Draft Lottery," said Carolyn Kindel-Betz, granddaughter of Enterprise founder Jack Taylor and the president of Enterprise Holdings Foundation.

"Our MLS team and stadium will only add to St. Louis renaissance currently underway," Kindel-Betz said, "and will provide us with a great opportunity to bring together many different segments of the community, uniting people in their love for the game."

Six other family members of the Taylor are part of the ownership group along with businessman Andy Taylor and Jim Kavanaugh, a soccer insider who was part of the first failed ownership team.

The new soccer stadium, which is planned for Market Street just west of Union Station, will be the centerpiece of

a major development project in the city's Downtown West district. It will include mixed-use retail, restaurants and parking spaces open year-round to the public and is expected to continue a downtown revitalization effort that includes Busch Stadium — home of the St. Louis Cardinals — and the Enterprise Center, the home of the Stanley Cup champion St. Louis Blues.

As proof the city is all-in on the project, the St. Louis Board of Aldermen easily approved a resolution last November to provide tax exemptions and other incentives to help with the construction.

St. Louis is a city with a rich soccer tradition, "MLS Commissioner Don Garber said, and it is a market we have considered since the league's inception. Our league becomes stronger with the addition of the city's deeply dedicated soccer fans and the committed and innovative local ownership group."

St. Louis has long been a hotbed for youth soccer. In 1950, five immigrants from "The Hill" neighborhood helped the U.S. upset England in the World Cup. Saint Louis University has won 10 national titles in men's soccer and the Hermann Trophy given to the top college player in the country is awarded annually at the Missouri Athletic Club.

The U.S. women's national team drew more than 35,000 fans to exhibition games at Busch Stadium in preparation for the 2015 and 2019 World Cups, and 45,000 fans packed the stadium to watch the U.S. men beat St. Vincent and the Grenadines in a World Cup qualifier in 2015.

The men's national team has a friendly planned for Market Street just west of Union Station, which is scheduled for Sept. 10 at Busch Stadium.

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ON THE FRINGE

Vote for best player will illustrate what matters

BY DOUG FERGUSON
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ATLANTA — Ballots have been sent to PGA Tour players who will have the final word on who had the best season.

Of lesser interest is who gets voted rookie of the year.

In both cases, it could illustrate the differences between how the PGA Tour and its players view what matters.

Rory McIlroy was asked before the Tour Championship began if he could build a case for himself if he were to win the FedEx Cup, and he did a reasonable job answering. He would have three victories, some as Brooks Koepka. He would have top-10 finishes in 74% of his PGA Tour starts (14 of 19). Yes, Koepka won a major at the PGA Championship and was runner-up in two others (along with a tie-for-fourth). But is it the year about, or ten weeks of the entire season?

And then he stopped himself. "It's like I'm sitting up here trying to make an argument for myself to win," he said with a smile.

The conversation returned four days later when McIlroy sat next to the silver FedEx Cup trophy after overhauling a five-shot deficit at the start of the Tour Championship based on his leading (No. 5) and a one-shot deficit to Koepka in the final round.

It was quite a statement. And he all but waved the white flag when it came to the vote.

"I know it's going to sting because he most likely will win the player of the year," McIlroy said. But he didn't win the FedEx Cup, so I know it's going to sting him for a bit. But I just wanted to tell him he's playing so good. He's the No. 1 player in the world and he's



Rory McIlroy holds the FedEx Cup trophy after winning the Tour Championship on Sunday in Atlanta.

had a great season."

It would be a shock if Koepka didn't win. Jack Nicklaus (twice), Tiger Woods (twice) and Jordan Spieth (2017) are the only other players to win a major and not finish out of the top 5 in the other. Koepka's other two victories included a World Golf Championship, where he rallied from a one-shot deficit against McIlroy.

Koepka also won the money title, which the PGA Tour no longer awards, but it is no less relevant. In the last 37 years, 15 players who won the money title were also voted player of the year. Of the five who didn't win the money title, three had won two majors that year (Mark O'Meara in 1986,

Padraig Harrington in 2003,

Koepka in 2018). Another was Jim Furck, who won three times and the FedEx Cup in 2010 and finished about \$100,000 short of Matt Kuchar on the money list.

The other was Woods, second to Vijay Singh on the money list with one more victory in nine fewer tournaments.

So it shouldn't even be a discussion, right?

However, McIlroy won The Players Championship, which the PGA Tour considers a minor without actually calling it one. It counts the same as a major in Hall of Fame criteria.

Winning is worth a five-year exemption. That's the way it should be. It has the deepest field

on a worthy course that favors no

particular style.

But it's not a major and a vote for Koepka might illustrate that.

McIlroy won the Tour Championship and the FedEx Cup, which the PGA Tour promotes for 11 months — against the hottest 30 players on tour. That tops Koepka winning a World Golf Championship, always a strong field, but this one reduced to 55 players because it was a week after the British Open.

The body of work favors McIlroy.

His victory allowed him to win the Valdon Trophy for the lowest adjusted scoring average for the season (Koepka finished fourth). Also in McIlroy's favor is

the consistency of his great year. McIlroy only twice finished out of the top 20 in the 17 tournaments he finished (he missed two cuts). Koepka had 10 finishes out of the top 20 in the 20 events he finished (he only missed one cut).

It's a strong case for McIlroy.

Except for the majors. Along with winning the PGA Championship for the second straight year — Woods is the only other player to win back-to-back at the PGA in stroke play — Koepka finished one shot behind Woods at the Masters and chased Gary Woodland to the end at Pebble Beach before finishing second at the U.S. Open.

He tied for fourth in the British Open, nine shots behind Shane Lowry.

McIlroy had only a pair of top 10s in the majors, and the biggest blow was missing the cut at the British Open at Royal Portrush in his native Northern Ireland.

Majors matter. All four of them.

As for rookie of the year? Sungjae Im was the only PGA Tour rookie to reach the FedEx Cup finale, but is that what matters to players? It did in 2015 when Daniel Berger was the only rookie at East Lake, and Justin Thomas missed out by five points. Neither of them won a tournament this year.

Im didn't win though not from a lack of effort. He played 35 times.

Matthew Wolff won in Minnesota about a month after he left Oklahoma State. Collin Morikawa was runner-up by one shot in Minnesota, and then he won the Barbasco Championship, opposite a World Golf Championship.

What means more to the voting players? Getting to East Lake or hosting a trophy?

Voting ends Sept. 6.

Tennis

From Page 1B
72nd-ranked Potapova

Not well at all.

Gauff, who is based in Florida, double faulted three times in her first service game. She also missed a backhand barely followed by a forehand badly wide — they originally were ruled in, but Potapova chalked both and the calls were overturned to go broken and tied 2-0.

Maybe Gauff was trying to be too firm, sending shots right near the lines. The high-risk, high-reward strategy now often yielded results in the former category instead of the latter, and she trailed 3-0 within 10 minutes.

It was a breezy evening with the temperature sliding down to about 70 degrees

and both players hit the ball violently while covering the court well, creating lengthy entertaining points often interrupted by serves at or above 100 mph.

They seemed like a couple of talented and experienced veterans with the benefit of years on tour, not a pair of teens each making her debut in the U.S. Open's main draw. Potapova is a past Wimbledon junior champion, and still only 16, so this was the youngest match-up in the first round at Flushing Meadows.

Soon enough it was 5-1, and then that set belonged to Potapova, with Gauff refusing to let guest box and putting her palms up, as if to ask, "What can I do differently?"

Not much later, when

Potapova broke to open the second set, Gauff's shoulders slumped and she shook her racket against her thigh.

And that's when her turnaround began.

With spectators roaring then approval, Gauff broke right back and was on her way to dominating the second set.

There was some trouble still awaiting Gauff, who went down 1-0 in the third set, then took two games in a row. But at 4-1, Potapova took a medical timeout and a trainer massaged her right shoulder. She quickly pulled even at 4-4.

Gauff took command from there, breaking and then serving out the victory. This is still all so new to her, but she doesn't play like it.

LeTourneau

From Page 1B
on in different occasions.

Roske has also coached Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Michigan (head women's track and field cross country coach 1997-2003) and Miami University in Oxford, Ohio (assistant track and field cross country coach 1992-1997). She is a 1990 graduate of Southern Illinois University.

During her athletic career, she competed in five USAF National Championships, the 1992 Olympic Trials and was an NCAA Division I Outdoor All-American hurdler. She was inducted into the SIU Athletics Hall of Fame in 1997 and is the Gateway Athletic Conference record holder in the 200 meters, 100-meter hurdles and 50-meter hurdles which led to her being named MVP of the Decade for the conference.

VanLanningham will join the Yellowjackets as head coach for men's and women's track and field, volleyball and indoor soccer. VanLanningham has a long career at various NCAA Division I and NJCAA stops. Most recently, VanLanningham was the associate head coach of men's and women's track and field and cross country and served as recruiting coordinator at Southern Illinois University where he assisted in the coaching of three NCAA

Championship top 25 team finishes and four NCAA All-American athletes.

He has also made stops at Sacramento State University as co-director of men's and women's track and field and cross country where he served as the primary coach for the jumps, pole vault and multi-events while also coordinating all recruiting activities. During his 11-year stay at Sacramento State, VanLanningham helped coach 47 Big Sky individual conference champions, 136 all-conference performers and three NCAA All-American athletes while helping the Hornets win 17 Big Sky Conference Championships.

Other coaching stops for VanLanningham include Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas (Assistant men's and women's track and field coach, 2009-2014), Allen County Community College in Jola, Kansas (head track and field cross country coach, 2000), Dodge City Community College in Dodge City, Kansas (head track and field cross country coach, 2000) and Coffeyville Community College (head track and field cross country coach, 1992-1993).

As a student-athlete at Dodge City Community College, VanLanningham was an NJCAA Region VI champion in the long jump and was runner-up in the high jump and decathlon. He later com-

peted at Kansas State University where he finished fourth in the decathlon at the Big Eight Conference meet in both 1989 and 1990 and finished 13th in the pentathlon at the U.S.A. Track and Field Indoor National Championships in 1990.

McCurdy will oversee all aspects of the athletic communications, media relations and video and digital media components for the Yellowjackets.

He spent 2016-19 assisting at Houston Baptist University, Texas, Southern University, Rice University, the University of Houston and the University of St. Thomas. Prior to that, he served as the Assistant Sports Information Director, Athletic Communications Specialist at Barry University, the Assistant Sports Information Director at Texas Southern from 2009-11 and was the SID at Grand Canyon University from 2007-10.

McCurdy graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in English and community journalism. He earned his master of science degree in sports management from American Public University, where he was selected to the School of Health Sciences Sports Management Graduate Student of the Year.

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By Greg Dyer/Marshall News Messenger

Wiley College's new Chapel Leader the Rev. Dominique Robinson served as the guest speaker Tuesday for the university's fall convocation ceremony.

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beginning, Robinson said Tuesday. This is only just the beginning. What you're experiencing in your lifetime the first time someone has had trouble from the beginning, God's hand was already on your journey. The same God in Genesis 1, the same God in 2019, in the midst of hell and high water, God still remembers us.

The Wiley College A Capella Choir performed Tuesday along with members from the Marshall and Shreveport Symphonies. Orchestra Wiley College student dancer Destiny McGee also performed during convocation.

"Genesis 1 says, 'In the beginning, God created,'" Robinson said. "It didn't start with us. It started with God, and God is a God of action. As I look across this room today, I see God created something out of nothing. The good news is there's always a fresh start. It's not just the beginning

of this academic year." The good news is while we find ourselves starting this chapter in our lives, God knew of this chapter before we were even formed in our mother's womb. God has us on His mind."

Robinson encouraged students to remember that God's hand is on them throughout their college journey, and the rest of their lives.

Here we are in the 147th year of this academic institution which means you're not the first person to have an issue. The good news in that is that God's hand is already on your journey. There is an author and writer outside of our time, Robinson said. We know that God created everything around us. He went from topography to meteorology to hydrology, zoology and ended with anthropology. While we find ourselves in the beginning of the academic year, we must begin with the end in mind. Remember what your goal is at the end

of this academic year." Robinson said while this is the beginning of the year, God is still in control. "You will be alright, you will be successful, you will make it because I've claimed it to be so," she said. "I believe the word of the Lord. It's just the beginning, but your story is not over yet. Because I know that I can help but tell God thank you. It is just the beginning."

Coming up

The Wiley College Student Government Association is set to host its second annual Back to School Jamboree from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Wiley College Alumni Gymnasium. The event provides free school supplies for area students, University students will be on hand to play games with community members and area students while providing them with the things they need to begin the school year.



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Religion Briefs

Church of Christ to host Gospel meeting

The Jefferson Church of Christ, 25552 Highway 40 West, Jefferson, will conclude its gospel meeting at 7 p.m. tonight, with Bro. J.J. Hendrix speaking on the subject, "Revive Us Again."

Shady Grove to host homecoming, revival

Shady Grove CME Church, 6044 Bricker Road, Marshall, will conclude its revival at 7 p.m. tonight. The Rev. Sylvester Allen, pastor of Mount Zion Spiritual Church in Marshall, will be the evangelist.

New Vision MBC sets revival, events

The New Vision Missionary Baptist Church will continue its revival at 7 p.m. tonight through Thursday, Aug. 29. The speaker is Bishop Rocky L. Moore Sr.

The church also will host its Homecoming at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1. The Rev. David Mitchell, pastor of Walnut Grove in Carthage, will be the special guest.

New Vision will honor its pastor and wife's first anniversary with a celebration service at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. The special guests will be Temple of Vision Church in Shreveport, Louisiana, where the Rev. Lewis Taylor is pastor.

Revival slated at James Chapel

James Chapel Baptist Church will continue its annual revival at 7:30 p.m. nightly through Thursday, Aug. 29, at the church. The Rev. Chris Holt, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church in Jefferson, is the guest evangelist.

The church's Homecoming will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1. The special guest church is Bethesda Methodist Baptist Church of Marshall and its pastor, the Rev. James Webb.

Macedonia UMC to host annual revival

Macedonia United Methodist Church, off 726 on 301 on Macedonia Road in Jefferson, will continue its annual revival at 7:30 p.m. nightly through Friday, Aug. 30, at the church.

The guest speaker will be

the Rev. Donck Walker, pastor of Shady Grove Baptist Church in Diana.

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All are invited to bring their church praise choir to render selections of their choice.

Musical set to help cancer patient

A God is Able Celebration is set for 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at Marshall Convention Center, 2901 East End Blvd. South to honor Marshall cancer patient, Nannette Green Davis.

Admission is free. Singing and more is on tap for the occasion. Donations to assist Davis in her fight will be accepted at the event or through cash app. \$NannetteGDavis.

For more information, contact the benefit call Davis' brother, Tim Green, at 241-864-8633.

Special services at Old Border Baptist

Old Border Baptist Church, County Road 2713 (Concord Road) in Jonesville, will host its Family and Friends Day at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at the church.

The special guest will be pastor Gilbert Ross and Little Canaan Baptist Church of Becker, Louisiana.

The church's women's department will host Hark and All That Brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at 165 W. Texas Ave. in Wash. A donation of \$10 is requested.

Mims Chapel sets homecoming, revival

Mims Chapel Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 603 County Road 312, Marshall, will host its annual homecoming service at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at the church.

The church's annual revival will follow at 7 p.m. nightly Sept. 2-4.

The speaker for both events will be the Rev. A. Leon Hicks of Crossroads Baptist Church in DeBerry.

Guests each night of the revival include

■ Monday, Sept. 2: An-

thony Baptist, Bethlehem Baptist, Beautiful Gate Ministries, Church of the Living God, Evergreen Baptist, Liberty Baptist, Longridge CMA, Men Fellowship, Shady Grove CME and Tabernacle CMA.

■ Tuesday, Sept. 3: Ebenezer CMA, Physician Fields Baptist, Harmon CMA, Mt. Pleasant Baptist, Paradise Baptist, Pine Grove Baptist, Shiloh Baptist, Waters Chapel and Wayside Baptist.

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Shiloh Missionary will host revival

Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Scottsville will host its revival at 7 p.m. nightly Sept. 3-5.

Guests include Sept. 3: New Bethel Missionary Baptist, Marshall; Sept. 4: St. John Missionary Baptist, Longview; Sept. 5: Bessie Baptist, Shreveport, Louisiana.

St. Paul Baptist to host free concert

St. Paul Baptist Church, harnack Highway 42 in Marshall, will present Love Musical "Katuring The Charms of Five Singers of Keithville, Louisiana, and many guest choirs in the Ark-La-Tex at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

The church will celebrate the 20th Anniversary of its pastor Jackie Gooden with a celebration day service at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. The service speaker is apostle Edwin Favors of Prayer Fellowship Church in Lancaster.

For more information, call 905-938-3213 or 905-956-6727.

Mount Zion sets it revival, homecoming

Mount Zion Baptist Church of Hallsville will host its annual revival at 7:30 p.m. nightly Sept. 10-12. The evangelist for the week will be the Rev. D.J. Nelson of the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church at Longview.

A Homecoming celebration will take place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15.

The special guest will be the Rev. Larry Washington of Post Oak Baptist Church of Kilgore.

Macedonia plans Mission Day service

Macedonia Baptist Church, 223 Macedonia Road, will celebrate Sunday School and Mission Day on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. Sonja Davis from New Beginning Baptist Church of Marshall is the guest speaker. Sermon by Pastor Norman.

Church hosts health event Sept. 14

The People's Missionary Baptist Church's Mission Society is hosting its second health awareness event from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 14 at the church, 106 Sanford St. in Marshall.

Free health screenings, blood pressure, checks, pulse, drawings and snacks and refreshments are part of the event. Registration and set up takes place from 9 to 10 a.m.

Participants and exhibitors include Black Nurses Rock Faith Based Specialist with OHS, Dr. Don Counseling Agency, Marshall Home Care and Hospice, Genesis Prime Care Area Agency on Aging of East Texas and the Harrison County Extension Office.

For more information, call Peachie Perkins at 938-9353 or email peachie.perkins@gmail.com.

Greenhill to host homecoming, revival

Greenhill Baptist Church No. 2 will host its annual homecoming at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 at the church. The guest pastor will be Dr. S.L. Curry of New Zion Baptist Church in Winona.

The church's revival will take place at 7 p.m. nightly Sept. 16-18. The evangelist will be Dr. Jeard Mosley of North Star Missionary Baptist Church in Tyler.



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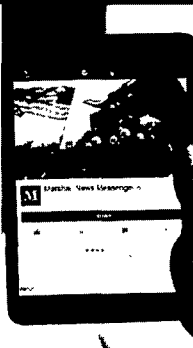
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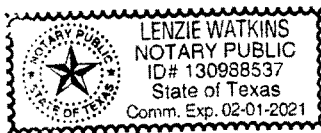
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Attaway honored for 50 years practicing as a Texas attorney

By ZAK WELLERMAN
news@woodcountymonitor.com

A local attorney was honored for his 50 year milestone of practicing law in Texas at last week's Quitman City Council meeting.

Mayor Randy Dunn and the council declared Aug. 15 James A. Attaway, Jr. Day in recognition of Jim Attaway's years of service.

He served in the U.S. Army as a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division and was also deployed to Okinawa, Japan with the 503rd Infantry Regiment.

Attaway became a practicing attorney in April 1969. He attended Arlington State University (now UT Arlington) and Baylor Law School.

Attaway expressed gratitude to his friends, family, paralegals and fellow church members.

"I'm impressed folks if you look back over this time of half a century and you appreciate certain folks that got you from that point to this point," he said.

He also recognized the time he spent away from his wife, Sally, and family as a



Quitman Mayor Randy Dunn (right) reads the proclamation honoring Jim Attaway for 50 years as a attorney in Texas and declaring Aug. 15 as James A. Attaway, Jr. Day at last week's Quitman City Council meeting.

lawyer.

"I also remember at times like this family being a trial lawyer takes a lot of time and a lot of time away from home," he said. "My Sally is an amazing woman. Can you imagine being married to a lawyer for 50 years?"

He served as a Judge Advocate General's Corps (JAG) officer in the Texas National Guard and was appointed as a military judge.

Attaway served on the Mesquite City Council for multiple terms and served

one term as an alderman in Quitman.

"In my work, I deal with government at all levels, local, state and national. Here in the city council chambers, we're the city government of this city and what you do is very important here. It impacts citizens in this city more so than state or federal regulations," Attaway said. "It has a direct impact."

He was a three-term president of the Wood County Bar Association.

for all the calls."

Shelley McCollum of Ray Roberts Service in Quitman said they were still busy Tuesday. "We got a plethora of calls, mostly air conditioning. We did eight calls Sunday evening, at least 25 Monday and are still making calls on it today," McCollum said. "We had seven pages of calls from our answering service with four or five on each page, but we are getting to everybody as soon as we can. It was all pretty

are working to set our tax rate at the lowest that we can. But if you would also like to tell us what services you would like to cut that you enjoy now. We are really doing our very best to keep

unreal."

Fouke Water supply in eastern Wood County reported no problems with its water systems. In Upshur County, Pritchett Water Supply Corp. customers were asked to conserve water and be patient as some of their wells were affected.

As of Tuesday, it was uncertain what exactly caused the outages, with the focus on a substation in the area of the Eastman Chemical Co. in Longview.

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Alba-Golden ISD scores a "B" grade

By LARRY TUCKER
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Alba-Golden ISD received its state accountability rating from the Texas Education Agency Aug. 15.

This year, the agency used a new rating system for districts, using an A-F system. Alba-Golden received an overall score of 87, and an overall rating of "B."

Superintendent Dwayne Ellis states, "Although the grading system for districts across the state is not always fair in terms of how it rates districts, we have the best and most qualified teachers who care, first and foremost, about the value of each individual child as well as their education. Our district will continue to work together

to not only improve our test scores, but also to improve the life of every student who comes through our doors."

The secondary campus received distinctions in "Post Secondary Readiness" and in "Academic Achievement in Science."

The secondary campuses received an overall "B" rating with a "B" in student achievement, "A" in academic growth (student progress) and a "B" in closing the gap.

The elementary campus recorded an overall "D" score with a "C" in student achievement, "D" academic growth and "F" in closing the gap.

In reviewing the elementary results, Principal Kevin Wright said, "The state has set the bar high. We see the

areas that we need to grow in and as a campus we look forward to meeting those challenges and reaching our goals this year. We have terrific kids, great support from parents and some of the most caring and hard-working teachers you'll find anywhere."

Secondary principals, Michael Mize in high school and Brandon Bohannon in junior high, were pleased with the results on the secondary campus but want to continue to strive for improvement throughout this next year. The secondary knows the areas which need to improve and are confident the teachers and staff are up for the challenge to get to an "A."

MISD achieves B rating; elementary rated as "F"

By HANK MURPHY

Overall, the Mineola Independent School District saw gains in the Texas Education Agency (TEA) report card accountability ratings, scoring a B for the district as a whole. The district's overall score of 85 is up from the 83 it posted the previous year.

Since 2017, the district's overall rating has improved 16 points.

In terms of the category "student achievement," MISD posted a B with a score of 86, up from last year's 77. In "academic growth," the district achieved a B grade.

A most remarkable part of this year's district report card is the grading of each campus within the MISD. The high school achieved a B and a score of 85 for overall perfor-

mance. High school grades are based on STAAR testing as well as college, career and military readiness.

The middle school also scored a B with an 82 for overall performance. The elementary/primary school posted an F, with a score of 58. That score is derived exclusively from STAAR.

STAAR is an acronym for State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness. The TEA has set a goal for school districts to achieve "30/60/90" by 2030. The objective is to have 90 percent of the students approach the grade level, 60 percent meet grade level and 30 percent master the grade level for each of the STAAR tests in reading and math.

Elementary School students trailed state averages in approaching grade level, meeting grade level and mastering grade level.

Mineola Supt. Kim Tunnell said the district has slowly been shifting staffing

and resources away from remediation at the elementary level and toward early intervention at the primary and elementary school. For instance, the district now has two English-as-a-second-language teachers assigned to early grades.

"It is not a reflection of our kids," Tunnell said. "We don't have F students, we don't have F teachers and we don't have an F district. This is related to one day's testing for these kids. It is only one piece of student achievement."

MISD recognizes that district and campus report cards based largely on STAAR testing is the system the Legislature created, Tunnell stated. Still, it is only "one measure of student achievement, and these labels in no way reflect the quality of our students, teachers and staff. The success of our students, our staff and our district is measured on more than one test score."

Quitman ISD just misses an "A" state rating

By ZAK WELLERMAN
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QISD received 89 out of 100 and a grade of B this year. The district increased by six points from last year.

In student achievement, QISD scored 89 for a B. In school progress, the district earned a 90 for an A. In the closing the gaps section, Quitman received an 87 for a B.

Superintendent Rhonda Turner attributes the report card improvements to bettering the instructional process and educating students individually.

"I am pleased with the progress that the district made in each of the three domains resulting in our score

of 89. Quitman ISD has had two main initiatives driving our direction, however, neither of them are a focus on testing. First, a greater emphasis on coaching the instructional process in the classroom, and second, reaching every student at every opportunity every single day," Turner said. "Our mission, 'Educating Every Child Every Chance Every Day,' has really become our battle cry."

In order to teach each student effectively, the district has chosen to utilize educational opportunities within the Quitman community, such as local medical facilities, Turner added.

"For example, we do not have a Health Science build-

ing, but we have a remarkable program. Our students are receiving quality instruction in the classroom and participating in rotations and real life experiences at UT (Health Quitman) Hospital, local clinics, pharmacies, and our local veterinarian clinic," she said. "We will continue to focus on quality instruction in the classroom and meeting the needs of our students as we enter into 2019-2020."

For campus scores, Quitman Elementary and Junior High both received an 80 and a B grade. Quitman High School received an 87 for a B grade.

QES earned a distinction

See QISD Page 44

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20th Annual Taste of East Texas

Brad Coburn, owner of Uncle Bubbe's Grillhouse in Mineola, serves food to guests at the 20th Annual Taste of East Texas event on Saturday night at the Mineola Civic Center. The event was put on by the Republican Women of Wood County. Attendees voted in the categories of best overall, best main dish, best dessert, best appetizer, best side dish and best decorations. The following came out on top: Hidden Lakes Hunting Lodge in Yantis (Best Overall), Brickbat Love Barbecue and Ice House in Lindale (Best Main Dish), Sugarbakers in Mineola (Best Dessert), Kitchen's Hardware and Deli (Best Appetizer), Seth's Lake Park Creek in Quitman (Best Side Dish) and Spokenhazy Coffeehouse in Quitman (Best Decorations). (Monitor photo by Zak Wellerman)

Mineola All School Reunion planned

The Second Mineola All-School Reunion is approaching and is set for Homecoming 2019 weekend.

Several events will culminate on Saturday night Sept. 14 at Mineola Civic Center with a reunion dinner, alumni awards and dance in the Live Oak Room of Meredith Hall.

The dance will feature the Gary Patrick Band, which includes Mineola graduates Bob Scott (1982) and Bill Scott (1976), who will perform live music for the event. Patrick is also a

Wood County native graduating from Alba-Golden High School. The Dogwood Room in Meredith Hall will be open after dinner and the alumni awards to visit and reminisce.

The weekend of fun kicks off Friday with the downtown homecoming parade at 3 p.m. Former students will gather at 6 p.m. on the parking lot of Meredith Stadium for a tailgate party featuring hot dogs and the fixings prior to the 7 p.m. Homecoming Court presentation and crowning of the 2019 Home-

coming Queen. That will be followed by the kick-off of the football game against Clarks 4A Farmersville.

Tickets for the reunion are \$25 per person. Registration deadline is Sept. 6 and wristbands will be given at the tailgate party Friday or the dinner Saturday, whichever event you initially attend.

Registration can be done online at www.mineola-civiccenterandrvpark.com or by calling Mineola Civic Center offices at 903-569-6115.

Wood County budget hearing set for Sept. 16

Wood County commissioners will host a public hearing to discuss the proposed budget for 2020 fiscal year Sept. 16 at 9 a.m.

This year's budget proposes a five percent cost-of-living adjustment in salaries for county employees,

including elected officials. These employees will receive \$80 incremental longevity pay for an additional year of service.

According to a notice from the Wood County auditor's office, the budget will raise more property taxes by

\$1,076,992 or 7.6 percent compared to the previous year. Of that amount, \$259,257 is tax revenue from new property added to the tax roll this year.

The public can attend and participate in the hearing on the proposed budget

Pay raise, pavilion repairs in proposed Quitman budget

By PHIL MAJOR

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An employee pay raise and the start of repairs to the historic pavilion in Gov. Jim Hogg City Park are among items proposed for the 2019-2020 Quitman city budget.

The city council held a budget workshop last Thursday, facing a shortfall of about \$57,000. By the end of the session, the council was able to pencil in a balanced budget.

City Administrator Rodney Kiekie said the budget depends on the proposed property tax rate of 59.15 cents per \$100 valuation. The council plans two public hearings on the matter Sept. 5 and 12.

Property taxes contribute to an overall general revenue of \$1.7 million.

The city has added a debt service amount to the property tax to retire bonds for a

water transmission line and a sewer line.

Kiekie said the budget includes a wish list, and the council needed to make some decisions to make it balance.

He has proposed \$20,000 for a new strategic plan to help the city prioritize its needs. The council decided to delay that for a year.

In reviewing the street budget, the council discussed the need for major repairs to Tommy Street.

The council trimmed \$15,000 from a proposed \$40,000 to aid the fire department with its truck payment.

Turning to the pavilion, the historic structure needs major repairs to its roof and structure, estimated at \$90,000. The budget includes \$20,000 to help get that project started.

The council discussed requesting money from the Quitman Development

Corp. to assist in the project, as the park and pavilion bring a lot of folks to Quitman.

The Old Settlers Reunion board has also discussed pitching in for the project, as well as soliciting private donations. The reunion is held in the park and pavilion.

The council agreed the project needs to be started, beginning with a firm plan for the needed repairs.

Kiekie said the budget includes a three percent pay raise across-the-board for city employees.

The civic center budget was increased \$1,000 for maintenance and upgrades, including a new sound board.

The council also discussed upcoming appointments to city boards. There is one opening on the Planning and Zoning Commission, and three spots on the QDC board are coming up.

Commissioners approve small Golden subdivision

By ZAK WELLERMAN

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Wood County commissioners last week approved a new one-lot subdivision near the Golden area called Bass Acres.

Kari Jenkins, the subdivision coordinator and office manager for the county commissioners, said the development will be located directly off County Road 2950 in Precinct 1.

Commissioners also approved the revision of lots 115 and 116 in section 8 of Holly Lake Ranch subdivision. These two lots became lot 116-BR after a public hearing.

An agreement with On-

der, formerly called Co-der, was approved by court as well. County Judge Lucy Hebron noted that the county has already paid for the services, and this agreement is being done because of the provider's name change.

Wood County sheriff and constables fees for fiscal year 2020 were approved. These fees include subpoenas, summons, writs, small claims and justice court citations and other notices and service fees.

The fee amounts remained the same from 2019 to 2020. Commissioners acknowledged orders of assignment for the 402nd District Court.

Bobby Lockhart, 102nd District Court senior judge, was assigned to the 402nd District Court for one criminal case and a civil case.

After the regular commissioner's meeting, a workshop was held to discuss the county lake rules. Wood County District Attorney Angela Albers reviewed the current lake rules to make possible revisions.

The commissioners and Hebron then went over the proposals and the old rules to voice concerns before making any final approvals.

The county lakes of Wood County are Lake Quitman, Lake Holbrook, Lake Hawkins and Lake Winnabow.

Annual county hay show draws 90 entries

Tickets are on sale for the 53rd Annual Mineola Hay Show which will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 at Mineola Civic Center featuring entertainment by Charles Petty. Tickets can be purchased at Mineola Civic Center for \$10.

Petty is a professional motivation speaker and a member of the National Speakers Hall of Fame which includes such notables as Zig Ziglar, Art Linkletter and Norman Vincent Peale. He was reared in farming communities in England and Stuttgart, Ark. and has spoken to over 3,200 clients

in 50 states and 14 countries. His speaking philosophy is simple, describing it as, "My job as a speaker is to put a smile on faces, information in minds, motivation in hearts and make the program planner look good."

This year's show has 90 entries. Clint Perkins judged the hay on physical characteristics and the Texas A&M Forage Lab will test each sample for protein content. The two scores will be combined and the top growers will be honored at the Hay Show. The top 30 growers hay will be auctioned at the

beginning of the program.

Proceeds from the sale of the hay are used to sponsor scholarships and promote other youth agricultural activities including the local livestock show in the spring.

All are invited to attend the show and enjoy the meal prepared by Seth's Lake Fork Creek Steak and Seafood as well as the speaker and the auction.

For additional information, contact Glen Dossett at 903-450-4462 or one of the Ag Science teachers at Mineola High School at 903-569-3000.

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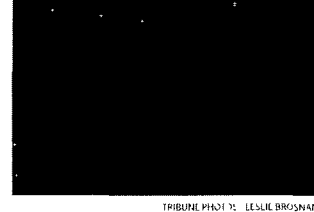
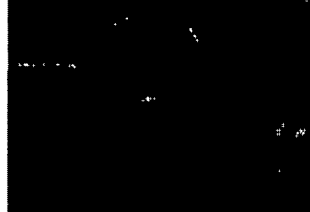
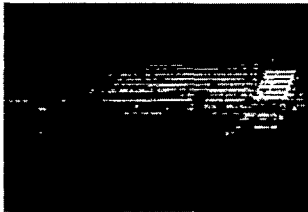
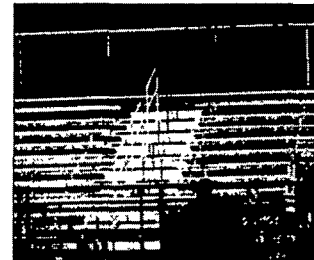
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In 4D Open, Gracie Green won first, Addy Kate Hays won second, Whitley Strickland won

third and Anna Allen won fourth.

The race was sponsored by Rockin' H Ranch, County Tractor, Fries County Vet, Triple L Cattle, Mike Hall and Glenda Swafford.



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The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a notice to the public containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised rate.

Maintenance Tax	\$0.970000	\$100 (proposed rate for maintenance and operations)
School Public Service Tax	\$0.270000	\$100 (proposed rate for public bond fund (this district))

Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget

The applicable percentage increase or decrease for the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated below and has the following approximate percentages:

Maintenance and operations	1.07% increase
Public Service	93.11% increase
Public Facilities	1.21% increase

Total Appraised Value and Total Taxable Value (as calculated under Tax Code Section 26.04)

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Total appraised value* of all property	\$1,428,139,705	\$2,070,690,277
Total appraised value** of new property***	\$26,743,961	\$46,750,074
Total taxable value*** of all property	\$1,457,029,163	\$1,477,517,794
Total taxable value*** of new property***	\$24,997,546	\$2,111,010,612

** Appraised value is the amount shown on the appraisal roll and defined in Tax Code Section 1.04(1).

*** New property is the first time the Tax Code Section 26.04(1)(2).

**** Taxable value is defined by Tax Code Section 1.04(1)(3).

Bonded Indebtedness

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonds of indebtedness \$111,949,036.

* Total indebtedness principal.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund**	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.000000	\$0.170000	\$1.170000	\$1.00	\$7.15
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations	\$1.070000	\$0.170000	\$1.240000	\$1.07	\$7.15
Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$0.970000	\$0.270000	\$1.240000	\$1.00	\$6.81
Proposed Rate	\$0.970000	\$0.270000	\$1.240000	\$1.00	\$6.81

* The interest and sinking fund taxes are used to pay for bonds of indebtedness on construction equipment or bonds.

The bonds and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$112,945	\$119,411
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$67,475	\$70,702
Last Year's Effective Average Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.218000	\$1.350000
Proposed Rate on Average Residence	\$1.094500	\$1.350000
Rate Increase (Decrease) in Taxes	\$0.123500	\$0.135000

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is 1.347070. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of 1.347070.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will exist at the end of the current fiscal year and are not committed with or without the current spending plan for the upcoming fiscal year. Funds necessary for operating the district have been reserved for the first six months of the fiscal year.

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balances	\$1,900,125
Interest & Sinking Fund Balances	\$114,900

A school district may not increase the district's maintenance and operations tax rate to cover a surplus in maintenance and operations tax revenue for the purpose of paying the district's debt service.

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NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Pittsburg will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday September 9, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, Two City Building. Official has determined the below described structure to be substandard and an immediate danger to public as per the City Code of Ordinance Article 30A Subsections or Substandard Buildings.

The Pittsburg City Council will conduct a public hearing to discuss the immediate demolition of a substandard structure due to the protection of the property or general welfare of the people of the city.

This public hearing notice is directed to the record owner of the structure, all mortgagees, and lien holders. You are requested to attend the scheduled Public Hearing.

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If the described structure is found to be in violation of this City of Pittsburg Code of Ordinance, the City Council may order the structure to be removed or demolished within a reasonable time.

PUBLIC HEARING DATE: Monday, September 9, 2019
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Jason Bell of Symmetry Turf visited the Mount Pleasant Rotary Club, and talked about his career in sports construction. TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TONY COOPER

As we approach winter feeding months for livestock producers, there is a great value in knowing the nutritive value of the hay you produce, and/or purchase. Numerous factors affect quality of hay including maturity, fertilization, growing conditions, hay harvest and storing methods. By sampling and testing hay, you have a greater understanding of the nutritive value of that feed source and can determine whether livestock should be supplemented.

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Titus County will be hosting a Hay Show and Forage

The true poo on manure



On Gardening

By DAVID WALL

For untold centuries, farmers have been aware that aged, dried manure mixed into the soil provided improved harvests. Even today, manures still provide most nutrients to farms in third-world countries. Prior to WWII, manure was the mainstay of U.S. agriculture. Afterwards, chemical fertilizers became readily available at low cost, which revolutionized farming, and manures took a back seat to chemical fertilizers. Green manures are crops grown with the intention of turning them back into the soil so their nutrients become available to the cash crop.

Depending on the literature, plants require 17-18 nutrients. Chemical fertilizers with some exceptions provide only the big three: nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. Three nutrients—hydrogen, oxygen, and carbon—can be gathered from the air or soil, but all the remaining nutrients (including calcium) must be provided if they will, at some point, become depleted and no longer available to crops.

If one chooses to use dried, composted manure, they should be aware of what was on the head when the manure was "released." Herbicides that were on

the grass may have passed through a digestive system intact, thus still having the ability to burn your vegetable plants.

While it's easy to over-fertilize with both synthetic and organic fertilizers, organic fertilizers will not burn your crop, or pollute the environment. Further, organic fertilizers tend to provide most if not all needed nutrients at no extra charge.

Most chemical fertilizers are fast acting, but quickly leach through the soil before they can be absorbed by the intended plants. Organic fertilizers are slowly released at a rate the plants can absorb, thus keeping pollution out of our waterways. For a quicker pickup, upper place wrapped dried manure in a 5-gallon bucket of water and let it steep for 2-4 days before spraying/spraying around vegetable plants.

Free hay testing



Titus County Extension Agent

By CALLIE ZOELLER

Program to be held at the Titus County Extension Office on Friday, October 25th from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. At this educational program, producers will learn about topics such as weed control, producing quality hay, understanding forage analysis results, and will also receive their results from hay samples submitted. The educational program will be followed by a sponsored lunch and the cost to attend will be \$20. There will be a general CEU offered to those who maintain a pesticide application license.

To have your hay samples analyzed for free, please bring samples to the Titus County Extension

Office at 1709 Industrial Rd. Mt. Pleasant, TX, no later than September 30th. Producers should collect approximately half a feed sack full of hay or a block from a square bale. Samples should not be placed in plastic bags as they will mold before testing. Producers may enter as many samples as they would like, as long as no two samples from the same cutting in a field are submitted.

For any questions or more information, contact Callie Zoeller, County Extension Agent, Agriculture and Natural Resources at (903) 572-5201 or callie.zoeller@ag.tamu.edu.

Renters rights



Marketplace Issues

By MECHELE MILLS

BBB is advising consumers to be aware of their rights and responsibilities before signing an apartment lease. Apartment complexes across the country are reporting complaints about industry practices.

Nationally, BBB received 17 million inquiries and nearly 15,000 complaints about apartments and property management companies in 2018. According to the Texas Attorney General's office, tenants have a number of rights under Texas law, including peace, quiet, health, safety and security.

Landlords do have certain obligations to their tenants under the law. Mechele Aguiar Mills, President and CEO of BBB Serving Central East Texas, said, "It's also important to remember, however, that tenants have certain responsibilities as well, including paying rent in full and on time, proper upkeep of the property, giving notice before moving out, and supplying a forwarding address after a move."

As a tenant, you have a right to:

Health and Safety. Renters have the right to live in safe and livable conditions. This includes safe conditions for all common areas, working hot water,

working smoke detectors, resolving pest issues, adequate plumbing, etc. If you, a member of your household, guest or other lawful occupant causes damage to the property, the landlord does not have an obligation to make those repairs unless it is considered normal wear and tear.

Quiet Enjoyment. Renters have a right to live in peace and quiet and not to be disturbed by other tenants.

Likewise, tenants must not be a disturbance to other tenants. This rule also means that landlords may not evict tenants without cause.

Security. Renters have a right to live in a dwelling furnished with security devices such as window latches, sliding door security bars and keyed dead bolts on exterior doors which must be installed at the landlord's expense. To learn more about detail about renters' rights, go to the Texas Attorney General's office.

Should you have issues, BBB advises the following: Ask for repairs in writing. If you have trouble with maintenance requests, send the landlord a dated letter via certified mail. Keep a copy for your records. If the landlord does not address the issue in a reasonable amount of

time (usually seven days), consult with an attorney to determine whether you are entitled to terminate the lease, repair the problem and deduct the cost from your rent or get a court to order that the repairs be made.

Continue paying rent. If you believe your rights have been violated, you may be entitled to terminate your lease or seek other course of action, but do not stop paying your rent in an attempt to force your landlord to make repairs. You could face eviction if your landlord may be able to file suit against you.

For more tips on how to be a savvy consumer, go to BBB.org. To report a fraudulent activity or unethical business practice, call BBB at (800) 361-5701 or report it via BBB Scam Tracker.

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August 29, 2019

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COUNTY OF Morris

Before me, a Notary Public, personally appeared

Morris G. Craig (name),

who, after being by me duly sworn upon oath, deposes and says:

I am the Owner & Publisher (title) for the

Naples Monitor (newspaper), a newspaper of general circulation.

The accompanying printed matter represented a true and correct copy(ies) of the above-referenced material published in the listed newspaper on the date (s) indicated.

I hereby swear and affirm that the above-mentioned Texas newspaper has general circulation in the following Texas county(ies): Morris, Cass, Bowie & Titus

I further swear and affirm that I have personal knowledge of all matters stated herein and that the foregoing statements are true and correct.

Signed: Morris G. Craig

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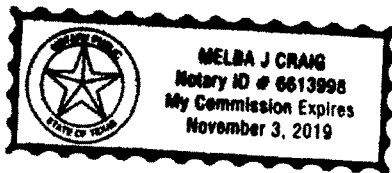
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Last year's student winner, Hayden Duncan (right), with Dr. Andrew Yox, Honors Director at Northeast Texas Community College

Poetry and image competition planned by NTCC honors program for students

Honors Northeast, the honors program of Northeast Texas Community College is currently accepting poems and images that can accent or enrich our sense of the surroundings, people, the culture, and/or the history of Northeast Texas.

Adult poetry winners will take home \$100 and \$50 for first and second place. Full-time student poetry winners for first, second, third, and fourth places will receive \$300, \$200, \$100 and a gift respectively. For images, first place will earn \$70, second, \$20, and third, \$10. The contest is open to the community and all ages are welcome to enter the contest. Any genre of poem, and at any length, can compete.

For the second time, the contest will include an im-

age division. A contestant may submit an original scene photograph, or photograph of their own original painting, along with two sentences explaining its location in Northeast Texas and meaning.

To win an award, contestants must be willing to read their poems, or present their images at a poetry reading on Friday, Sept. 6 at the NTCC Whitley Center Foyer at 11:00 a.m.

Two committees of NTCC faculty judges will determine the top poems, and images.

To compete, send preliminary questions, and/or your poem or image, principle occupation, and telephone number to Honors Director, Dr. Andrew Yox, at ayox@ntcc.edu by noon on Friday, Aug. 30. For images, please send only one JPEG image from 500 KB to 4 MB of a scene in Northeast Texas.

Contestants may view the poems and images of all past winners since 2008 at www.ntcc.edu/honorspoems.

The Honors Northeast site also contains prize-winning essays and feature-length films on Northeast Texas.

This year the contest is sponsored by the sewing circle of the First United Methodist Church of Mount Vernon for the prize money.

Member celebrates birthday

Berean SS Class meets

"Toot, toot, toot" went the whistle as members of the Berean Sunday School Class played games of Mexican Train at a class meeting on August 12 in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of Omaha.

A great meal of finger foods was served for a class luncheon that was enjoyed by all attending.

The group got together to sing "Happy Birthday" to Wilma Brock, and Deb Ramsey, a guest, read a poem, "Footprints In The Sand."

Booklets of "Our Daily Bread" were presented by Era Lou Collins to those present at the meeting.

Glenda Davis gave a report on the love offering for the food bank. The group will make a donation for the church's bereavement food fund.

Attending the meeting were Era Lou Collins, Pearl Milner, Becky Munn, Linda Craft, Ethna Culver, Celestial Page, Glenda Davis and special guests, Deb Ramsey and Georgia Milner.

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BENEFITTING QUINTEN BOYD'S RECOVERY

Quinten Boyd is a sports writer for the Mount Pleasant Tribune, the Sulphur Springs News Telegram, and other publications. In mid August, Quinten had a stroke. His outlook is good, but his recovery will be lengthy. He is expected to be out of work for several weeks. All proceeds from this event will be donated to Quinten and his family during the coming weeks of therapy and rehabilitation.



School lunch menu September 2-6

Elementary Breakfast
Monday* HOLIDAY
Tuesday* Cinnamon Roll, Cheese Toast, Toast/Jelly, Cereal
Apple Juice, Apple Sauce and Milk
Wednesday* Kolaches, Cereal, Toast/Jelly Juice, Peaches
and Milk
Thursday* Oatmeal, Cereal, Toast/Jelly, Applesauce Juice
and Milk
Friday* Biscuits, Sausage Patty, cereal, Toast/Jelly, Applesauce
Juice and Milk

Elementary Lunch
Monday* HOLIDAY
Tuesday* Steak Fingers, Chicken Tenders, Mashed Potatoes,
California Blend, Rolls, Tossed Salad, Fresh Vegetables, Ranch
Dressing, Fresh Fruit and Milk
Wednesday* Beefy Nachos, Tacos, Corn, Refried Beans, Spanish
Rice, Tossed Salad, Fresh Vegetables, Ranch Dressing, Fresh
Fruit and Milk
Thursday* Hamburger, BBQ Rib Sandwich, French Fries, Lettuce,
Tomato, Tossed Salad, Fresh Vegetables, Ranch Dressing,
Fresh Fruit and Milk
Friday* Chicken Nuggets, Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes, Green
Beans, Tossed Salad, Fresh Vegetables, Ranch Dressing, Fresh
Fruit, Rolls and Milk

Junior High Breakfast
Monday* HOLIDAY
Tuesday* Cheese Toast, Cereal, Yogurt, Toast, Applesauce,
Apple Juice and Milk
Wednesday* French Toast Sticks, Pig-N-Flapjack, Cereal, Toast/
Jelly, Biscuit, Sausage Patty, Strawberry Pop Tart, Syrup,
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High School Breakfast
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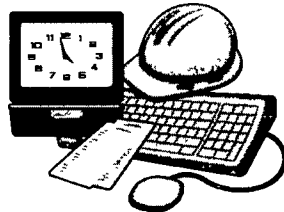
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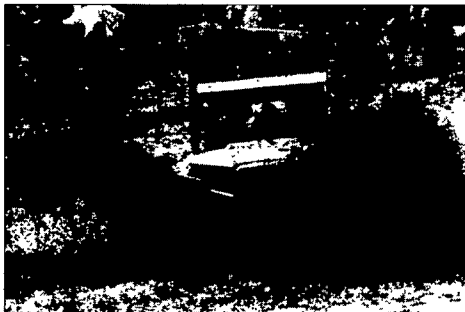
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Bowie County Sheriff's Office Report

Reports for the week of
August 19 - 2019 through
August 25, 2019

MONDAY

Death Investigation -
Leary Road Leary

Burglary of a Building -
Highway 79 South Texarkana, taken four tires

Indecency with a Child -
Highway 79 South Texarkana

Sexual Assault - Highway
R South New Boston

Possession of a Controlled
Substance Over 100 Grams
and Under 200 Grams -
South Lake Drive Texarkana, arrested Sandra Kay
Dimes

TUESDAY

Dog Dangerous to Animals - County Road 4107
New Boston

Death Investigation -
Highway 79 South Texarkana

Burglary of a Building -
Highway 79 South Texarkana, taken a firearm - River bend Texarkana

Assault with Bodily Injury -
Farm to Market 559 Texarkana

WTDKNDY

Burglary of a Vehicle -
Mallard Drive Texarkana, taken a car stereo

Assault with Bodily Injury -
County Road 1111 Maud

Assault with Bodily Injury
with a Previous Conviction
Private Road 82007 New
Boston, arrested Charles
Edward Bard II

THURSDAY

Theft Over \$2,500 and Under
\$40,000 - Troster Road
Texarkana, taken a silver
2010 Nissan Altima

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF -
Colins Road Texarkana

Unauthorized Use of a
Vehicle - Lake Breze Texarkana, taken a white 2003
Chevrolet Suburban

Assault of an Elderly Individual - West New Boston
Road Leary

Violation of a Protective
Order - Lamar Street Maud

Burglary of a Habitation -
Highway 82 Hooks, taken:
candle sticks, a knife, a coin,
and an antenna

SATURDAY

Fire Scene Report - West
Macedonia Texarkana

Aggravated Assault - Leary
Road Leary

Unlawful Disclosure of
Intimate Visual Material -
Gordon Road Hooks

Burglary of a Habitation -
Presley Road Texarkana,
taken two televisions, a
handgun and ammunition
(all recovered), arrested
Alexis Marquis Hill, frevo-

on Marquis Deunte Nial
and a black male juvenile

SUNDAY

Criminal Mischief - County
Road 1111 Maud

Assault by Contact - Cum-
mings Lane Texarkana

Death Investigation -
County Road 1115 Maud

Unauthorized Use of a Ve-
hicle - Private Road 13867
Hooks, taken a white 1999
Chevrolet truck

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITY
BY BC SO

15 People Arrested by
BC SO

50 People Arrested by Other
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9 Inmates transported for
Medical Treatment

13 Inmates transported
for other reasons

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(including arrest by BC SO)

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for above listed transports

Don't Mess with Texas teams up with Buc-ee's to fight litter

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Drivers also will see reminders of the campaign at Buc-ee's stores across Texas, including the famous "Don't mess with Texas" trash barrels.

cross-branded merchandise and signage educating visitors to properly dispose of trash to keep Texas litter-free.

The collaboration between "Don't mess with Texas" and Buc-ee's will also extend into the community. The two are teaming up on education initiatives shared in schools to teach younger generations the importance of keeping Texas clean and picturesque. Both brands also will work together to host trash clean-ups in Texas communities, including

the "Don't mess with Texas" Trash-Off statewide cleanup day, which occurs annually in April.

"We want Texas' roads to be as clean as Buc-ee's restrooms," said Buc-ee's founder/owner Arth "Beaver" Applin. "Texans are proud of their state, and we at Buc-ee's are proud to be Texan. We look forward to sharing the litter-free message with travelers as they ride along our great Texas highways."

Texas has been a leader in the battle against litter and the "Don't mess with

Texas" campaign has been such a success. However, litter remains a problem in the state. Approximately 362 million pieces of visible litter accumulate on Texas roadways each year. The most common forms of litter are food or organic material, such as banana peels and apple cores, cigarette butts,

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The governing body of City of Maud proposes to use revenue attributable to the tax rate increase for the purpose of increasing revenue needed due to inflation.

PROPOSED TAX RATE	\$0.570778 per \$100
PRECEDING YEAR'S TAX RATE	\$0.495875 per \$100
EFFECTIVE TAX RATE	\$0.491462 per \$100
ROLLBACK TAX RATE	\$0.570778 per \$100

The effective tax rate is the total tax rate needed to raise the same amount of property tax revenue for City of Maud from the same properties in both the 2018 tax year and the 2019 tax year.

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You are urged to attend and express your views at the following public hearings on the proposed tax rate:

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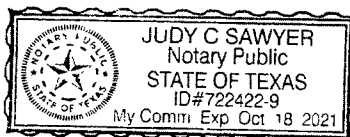
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BUSINESS

TRMC opens pain management center



COURTESY PHOTO

From Staff Reports

Titus Regional Medical Center recently announced the opening of the Center for Pain Management at Titus. The Center opened Aug. 1 and is ready to serve the community.

"The Center for Pain Management at Titus will focus on a holistic approach to pain management including interventional pain therapies, medication review, physical therapy and behavioral therapies. The goal of our clinic is to improve quality of life and reduce the use of opioid

pain medication," said Valerie Snyder, ANP-C.

TRMC recognized a need for this service, not only in Titus County, but also in the surrounding areas. Soon, the Center for Pain Management will have office hours in both Mount Vernon at the office of Dr. Joan LaFortune and in Dangertown at the Family Care Center. TRMC is excited to expand its services with Dr. William Hooks Jr., Dr. Chandramouli and Snyder.

"Chronic Pain Management that is close to home is a vital need in our community. Providing consistent, high quality, pain management services is our mission. In the past, we've relied on providers to come into our community from out of town to provide limited services. This type of service often required our patients to drive elsewhere for continued care. The Center for Pain Management at Titus aims to fill that gap by supporting our local physicians and patients here at home," said Hooks, medical director for the center.

Center for Pain Management is located at 203 W. 20th St. Suite C, Mount Pleasant, Texas and will see patients Monday-Friday eight in the morning until five in the afternoon. For more information, contact the Center for Pain Management at Titus at 903-134-7130 or visit the TRMC website at titusregional.com.

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Business Digest

Efurd Peaches



COURTESY PHOTO/EFURD ORCHARDS FACEBOOK

Efurd Orchards peaches are expected to be available through Labor Day.

Efurd Orchards announced that its road-side stand is stocked with peaches.

"If everyone's just letting you know that we still have a lot more varieties of freestone peaches to pick," the business posted on its Facebook page Aug. 10. "We are hoping to be open through Labor Day. If you're out and about this weekend, come by and get some ice cream because it's definitely a hot one."

The popular destination orchard and road-side stand is three miles south of Pittsburg on U.S. 271.

Our Special Touch



COURTESY PHOTO/DEBBY RYAN

Niki King, owner of Our Special Touch Café & Bakery shows off one of her cake creations.

Our Special Touch Café & Bakery announced that it would be switching its focus and dropping its lunch menu as of Sept. 3.

While the news was met with disappointment among local fans of the café's lunchtime options, owner Niki King posted details about her new plans.

"We are so HAPPY to announce we are transitioning to a full-time bakery," King said in an Aug. 13 Facebook post.

She said since moving to Pittsburg, the business has been blessed with some amazing new customers, as well as keeping their long-time customers from Mount Pleasant.

"With this location change, we have also been blessed with an astounding increase in special orders of pies, cakes, cupcakes, etc. To be able to fulfill these needs and have the same amazing food for you to serve at your dinner table, we find this transition necessary," King said.

That's great news for the sweet tooth lovers, but what about the fans of her savory items?

"Food items and desserts will be made available to walk in and purchase or call ahead to custom order for your next meal, gift, or special occasion," King said. "We will also remain open Monday-Friday so you can still come sit and enjoy your favorite slice of pie with a cup of coffee or a cupcake with one of our famous flavored teas."

King told customers to stay tuned for "more exciting things to come and extended business hours."

Performance Supply Company

Jodie Wilk, the owner and director of Performance Supply Company, announced in an Instagram post Aug. 15 that the dates for her first Intro to Musical Theatre class has been scheduled for Sept. 30 through Dec. 19.

New to Pittsburg, Wilk was the force behind the recent "Anne" musical at NCC's kids' Discovery College. The classes will be held at the Main Street Gym at 109 Jefferson in downtown Pittsburg Monday and Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Wilk to sign up for the classes by email at jodiewilk@performance-supply.com.



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Jodie Wilk, owner of the new Performance Supply Company, which holds classes at Main Street Gym.

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OVER 500 LBS - \$105 -

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Next Dairy Sale - September 4

"Angel" steps up to donate kidney to Brewer

By LYNDIA STRINGER

news@carrollcountyjournal.com

In the final stretch of fundraising to receive a kidney transplant, David Brewer received an unexpected gift from a church member.

The Mount Vernon man who has been on dialysis for three years still lacks \$5,000 for a transplant planned at the University of Oklahoma Transplant Center. Family and friends have organized a tamale dinner on Sept. 2, but during the planning he received a gift that carries no monetary value.

"They found a living donor for [his] kidney transplant. They are doing all of the final testing, but it is looking very good, and they anticipate this being a go," said Patrice McClung, of Pittsburg, a family friend and fundraiser organizer.

It turns out the kidney donor is a member of the Brewer's church, First United Methodist Church, where the fundraiser will be held on Monday.

She knocked on his door, and she didn't know what blood type he was or anything, but she said, 'I'm willing to go and get the test done because God has really been dealing with me about this for some reason,' McClung said.

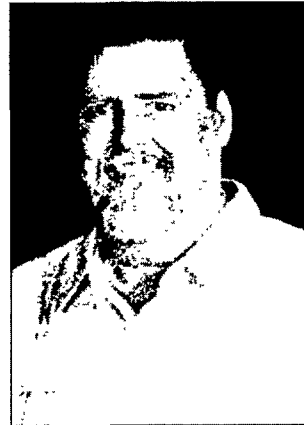
The preliminary testing showed that she was a match, and final testing was being conducted to determine if they are 100 percent compatible, McClung said.

"If it comes out a match, they'll be doing [the surgery] in a matter of just a few weeks. Pat (David's wife) says, 'David has been blessed with an angel here,'" McClung said.

McClung said the family was ecstatic when they heard the news.

There was a lot of crying, a lot of tears of joy, and just the overwhelming feeling of gratitude," she said. "I'd have to agree, he's been blessed with an angel. They are a very sweet family."

While McClung has not yet shared the donors' name, she expressed thanks for her willingness to help Brewer. "Just if it's a blessing that there are people out there that



Dave Brewer

are willing to donate a kidney," McClung asked. "You can live without one kidney very well, but it just amazes me that there are people out there that are so loving, and unselfish that they would give a part of themselves like that to help a stranger in need. There are a lot of good people in the world still," McClung said.

There is still the matter of raising the \$5,000, so the tamale dinner fundraiser is vital. The dinner will be held at First United Methodist Church in Mount Vernon from 1-7 p.m. and includes rice and beans and dessert and a drink. The church is also still accepting monetary donations on behalf of Brewer.

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Family and friends still seeking answers after man's disappearance

By TONI WALKER
Special to The Gazette

What happened to Chris Sanders? Family and friends are still looking for answers to that question nearly two years after his disappearance.

Christopher Lynn Sanders was born in July 10, 1977 in Mount Pleasant. A graduate of Danglerfield High School, Chris lived, worked and attended church in the Danglerfield area. In June of 2017, Chris moved to Monahans, Texas, for work. Chris, along with his cousin Cody Penny, went to work for Trendsetters and rented RV spots at the local Monahans affordable Homes RV Park. According to reports, it is believed that Chris left the RV Park the morning of Aug. 13. That was the last time anyone has seen Chris.

Chris reportedly was seen by others at the RV Park walking towards Interstate 20. Those witnesses then woke Cody, who attempted to call Chris' cell phone. When Cody talked to Chris and asked what was going on, it is reported that Chris replied he was "going for a walk because he was stressed out and needed to clear his head" and Chris hung up. Cody attempted to call Chris right back, but the phone was turned off. That was the last time anyone talked to Chris, who also goes by the nickname "Doggie."

Sandy Sanders, Chris' mother, was not informed that her son was missing until Aug. 16, which was the same day that his wife Angie reportedly called the Monahans Police Department to ask for a welfare check. Chris had been diagnosed with Bipolar Disorder, which he took medication for, and was also on blood pressure medication, both of which were left at his RV. However, according to Sanders, the Monahans Police Department did not know he was off his medication.

"Chris left with his wallet, his keys and he didn't take his medication," Sanders said. Harold Wayne Penny told me Monahans is approximately the size of Mount Pleasant. Someone should have seen him, someone should know something."

In an effort to locate her son, Sandy has been in contact with Philip Klein of Klein Investigations and Consulting, a firm with over 15 years experience conducting government and private investigations.

I have talked to Klein Investigations and he has told me he is taking Chris' case," Sanders said. "I have several friends who have offered to help come up with the



COURTESY PHOTO

Chris Sanders has been missing from Monahans since Aug. 13, 2017. Family and friends from his hometown of Danglerfield are still seeking answers in his disappearance.

funds needed to secure Klein's services. He has a team from around the country that knows how to conduct searches, they have experience, cadaver dogs, they know what to look for."

Sanders said she had been in contact with the Monahans Police Department but had received no information in over a year.

"I called them and they told me he was simply walking," she said. "Every time I try to call them now the investigator is unavailable. They won't tell me anything except that there is no investigation."

"The Steel Country Bee attempted to reach the Monahans Police Department for a statement on the case, but were unable to reach anyone with information."

"Like any mother, Sandy Sanders simply wants to know where her son is and what happened."

"The last time I saw Chris, he turned to me and Mom, I love you," she said. "That was the last time I ever talked him."

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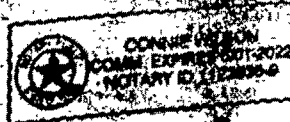
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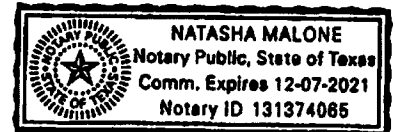
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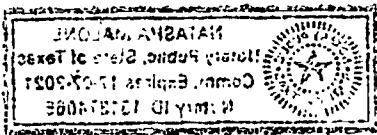
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Tuesday, August 20, 2019

Advice | Ask Annie

1,200 miles of miscommunication



Annie Lane

COLUMNIST

Dear Annie: We have a son and daughter-in-law who live in Wisconsin while we live more than 1,200 miles away in Florida. In early May, our son asked us if we could come up to Wisconsin in August to care for his girls (our granddaughters) while he and our daughter-in-law spent a weekend in New York City. However, since we had previously planned to drive to Wisconsin in June for a funeral memorial for our good friend, both my husband and I were reluctant to commit to another trip to Wisconsin in August, a soon after having been there in June — at which time we also saw him and his family. So we didn't answer right away, but during our trip up north in late May, we decided to offer him an alternative: How about he put his girls on a plane and have them stay with us in Florida?

After we arrived in Wisconsin in late May, we proposed the alternative, but we also said that if that was not acceptable, we would come up to stay with the granddaughters in August. He had "think about it" last but for weeks. I reminded him of our proposal.

I have never seen a more indecisive, stony response. He said that while we came up to for a funeral, we "hesitated" about coming up to stay with the girls and didn't reply

immediately to his request. He said he was not happy with our suggestion to have the girls come to us instead. He said he was "not happy with The Villages" (where we live) as it was not his "cup of tea." He said we could skip our water exercises for once. My daughter-in-law supported him with the statement that we had plenty of money and time to get up to Wisconsin more often. They both said "What do you think the girls think about this? How do you think they feel?"

Annie, I was shocked. I totally shut down and could barely respond except to say, "You are really hurting me!" It's been two months since this attack and I'm still hurting.

In the weeks, our two granddaughters in 17 and 14 — **Hurting and Regretful** — Dear **Hurting and Regretful**! It sounds like your son and daughter-in-law had a very strong reaction to your delay in responding to them about taking care of your grandchildren. Start by apologizing for not getting back to them sooner.

If they continue to follow you off after your apology, then it might be something deeper. Sadly, humans are not mind readers. Your son didn't know why you and your husband were waiting to respond to them, and you didn't know that your delay in response would offend him so much. Try to look at this as a misunderstanding that caused hurt feelings on both sides. Perhaps this weekend away means more to him and his wife than they were telling you. Maybe your granddaughters were looking forward to showing you parts of their home town. It's really through honest, open communication that you can forgive, understand and repair your relationship.

Send your questions to *Annie Lane* to domestic.servants.com

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10 essential kitchen tools



Mary Hunt

COLUMNIST

Whether you're a newwed, a recent grad moving into your first apartment or one of the 25% of millennials who Forbes recently reported will be moving back home with Mom and Dad, surely the idea of furnishing a kitchen has crossed your mind.

I'd love to help you get started. Here's the deal: There are a few basic kitchen tools you absolutely need. To be exact — without which you are not likely to use that kitchen for more than a place to pile takeout containers. We're not talking about an assortment of stuff — just 10 essentials to get started.

1. Fire extinguisher

My personal experience makes this an absolute requirement and first on the list. It was one of those lazy Saturdays I decided to make grilled cheese sandwiches for lunch. I put the griddle skillet over high heat and ran out to the garage to see something to my husband. A neighbor was dead over and we started talking. It was the smoke alarm that caught my attention and sent me flying.

In those few moments, the pan flamed out and caught the upper cabinet. My kitchen was on fire! A fire extinguisher sitting on the counter saved the day. I am still surprised I'd learned how to use the thing and reacted almost instinctively. Your kitchen must have a fire extinguisher that is fully charged.

2. Knives and sharpener

You need good knives

I'm talking about knives that can be sharpened and that you will keep sharp. That means they need to be handy and super easy to use. If you can find a reasonably priced set that comes with a block and sharpener, plus at least a cutting and paring knives and perhaps even a bread knife, that's exactly what you need.

You also need a block sharpener that you will actually use in your drawer of kitchen tools. A block sharpener works well. It's small, it fits easily in a small drawer, and it's easy and foolproof to use.

3. Pots and pans

You can go broke on pots and pans. You want to make sure you have at least a skillet, a couple of saucepans and a larger pot for soups and stock. Frametina offers a nice basic set that won't break the bank.

4. Measuring cups and spoons

Every kitchen needs at least one set of quality measuring cups and spoons, preferably stainless steel. Find ones that will nest together for easier storage.

5. Dish towels

Also known as bar mops or restaurant cleaning towels, you need a stack of them — clean and ready to go. You'll save a ton of money not buying paper towels. As they become soiled, throw them in the laundry hamper.

6. Colander

I can't tell you how many times I reach for my colander in a typical day. I use it for so many things.

And now that I have begun cooking more as I do pasta (a lot of water, uncovered, boiling rapidly until it's done, and then draining and rinsing under hot water). I'm using it even more.

7. Tongs

I wouldn't know what to do without them. Truth be told, I have three pairs. Look for ones that lock in closed position for easy storage.

8. Baking dishes

Whether it's a cake or a casserole, we're going to need something to bake in. I recommend a set of (enough) Pyrex glass dishes.

9. Instant-read thermometer

You need this — you really need this kitchen tool. With a reliable thermometer, you won't suffer the heartbreak of overcooked steak or undercooked chicken. Thermoprim makes several great models.

10. Cutting board

Basic. Cooking means a lot of cutting, chopping and mincing. You need a good cutting board to protect and preserve your counters and countertop.

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Mary invites questions, comments and tips at *Everyday Cheapskate*. Ask Mary a Question?



Warren Edward King



Funeral Service for Warren Edward King, 87, of Sulphur Springs, was held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, 2019, at Murray-Owens Funeral Chapel with Rev. John Wheat officiating and Captain John Garrison assisting. Interment will follow at Yantis Cemetery with Colman Loose, Dr. Lewis Matthews, King, Will King, Kenzie Adams and Linds Adams serving as pallbearers and Winifred Wilson, Kenneth

Marianne Wilson



Marianne Wilson of Comstock, Texas, passed away on Aug. 15, 2019, at her residence.

She was born on March 11, 1957, in Beaumont, Texas, to Dr. B.C. Darnell and Mary Ruth Darnell. Marianne attended Lamar University in Beaumont, worked in bookkeeping, nursing but most importantly worked as a great caretaker for her family. She was a past member of the Comstock school board and a current member of the First Presbyterian Church of Wynnboro. Marianne married Danny Wilson on March 1, 1980, and she and Danny enjoyed

39 wonderful years together. She was preceded in death by her father Dr. B.C. Darnell. Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband, Daniel Wilson, son Jacob Gene Wilson, mother Mary Darnell, brother Dr. Andrew Darnell and wife Judy, sister Margaret Kious and a number of other family members. A celebration of life for Marianne will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at the First Presbyterian Church of Wynnboro with Dr. Jerry Carpenter officiating.

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neth Jenkins, Billy Baker, Eugene Hledge, Billy How and the Hopkins County Military Coalition serving as honorary pallbearers. Visitation was held 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, 2019, at Murray-Owens Funeral Chapel. Mr. King passed away Thursday, Aug. 15, 2019, at Carriage House Manor. Warren was born Aug. 18, 1931, in Yantis, Texas, to Luke and Beulah King. He married Loretta King. He and she preceded him in death in 1990. He was a U.S. Air Force intelligence during the Korean War. He proudly volunteered with the Hopkins County Military Coalition and Mead A Day center. Warren was a May 1960 graduate of the Mesquite Lodge. Warren retired from ABL Freight and was a Teamster representative. He was a

member of Lake Highlands Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Beulah; children, Kelley Lou and husband David, J. D. Dicks, Karen Jones and husband Mark of Fort Worth, Darren King of Fort Worth, Mary Adams of Orange, Longmy Don Adams of Yantis, La Nell Howard and husband John of Mount Vernon, Rodney Adams and wife Anne of Mount Vernon, and grandchildren, Patsy and Justin Loose, Coleman Loose, Matthew King and Will King, nephews, Jerry Burfield and Rudy Burfield.

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OBITUARIES

Sulphur Springs News-Telegram

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Tuesday, August 27, 2019

Advice | Ask Anne

Not-so-sunny marriage



Anne Lane

COLUMNIST

Dear Anne: I'm a 50-year-old male in my first year of marriage to a charming beautiful woman, Sunny. I am madly in love with this woman and she says the same to me. This is a second marriage for both of us.

Unfortunately, I'm finding out that she has lied to me about a number of things and my love for her is being weakened by these revelations. We met shortly after she had broken up with another man. She told me that it was over. However, during our dating prior to marriage, I learned that she was still seeing him, and sleeping with him on nights we were not together. At one point, she even suggested that we three should live together and she would alternate nights with each of us. I wasn't about to accept that. We're married now, but I know she still has at least a phone relationship with him.

Her mother has recently moved in with us because I was told that circumstances in her life created that need. I've since learned that these domestic issues were untrue. Most nights I go to bed alone because Sunny is chatting with her mother with whom she's always had a close relationship and with whom she lived when we first met.

Recently, Sunny has contacted a man she met during her first marriage, she set up a meeting with him. I have no idea what transpired between them, neither initially nor at this time. I do know he has a child

named further.

I've just learned that one of her children, supposedly from her first marriage, was fathered by another man during a period of separation in that marriage.

On a recent romantic long weekend to a tropical destination, Sunny wanted no part of any sexual romance. Of course, this crippled me. Though I always think of "Sunny" as an enthusiastic sexual partner, she never initiates intimacy between us.

We have been to a marriage counselor whose concluding comment to me was "Some beautiful women are like that, meaning they need attention from other men." I think I'm seriously considering divorce, though I'm still in love with her. I'm feeling used and find myself responding to some situations between us with anger. Can this marriage be saved? — **Feeling Torn**

Dear Torn: You are not putting a very sunny picture of Sunny. Unless the two of you had a previous understanding that infidelity was part of the deal, her actions would leave anyone, including you, feeling used. Your therapist's observation that some beautiful women are just this way seems dismissive and flippant. You might consider seeing another therapist.

Unless you're OK with Sunny's infidelity, this marriage will only bring you darkness and hurt. It's time to find a new therapist who helps you better understand what you would like out of a marriage. And then you need to tell Sunny in no uncertain terms what that is, perhaps being faithful and what's with her mother. Is she enabling or encouraging Sunny to split the two of you apart?

When I read your letter, I couldn't help but wonder why you married her if you knew she was cheating on you when you were dating. With good therapy, you can both decide if you want to stay together and make it work or go your separate ways. Best of luck to you!

Send your questions for Anne Lane to advice@nettc.com.



Joe Thomas



Gravestone services for Joe "Shine" Thomas, 59, of Dike will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20, 2019, at Corner Cemetery with Mark Garrett officiating. Honorary pallbearers will be William "Whip" Penson, Thurmon "Jolo" Hill, Buddy Brown Sr.

Morgan Anderson Russell, Brooks, Jimmy Hixworth, Mark Baker, Dakota Sheldahl, Howard Ezell and C.D. Ballard. Visitation was held Sunday, Aug. 25, 2019, at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Mr. Thomas passed away Friday, Aug. 23, 2019, at Hunt Regional Hospital in Greenville.

Joe was born Aug. 22, 1960, in Conway to Herman Lee and Bonnie Lee Thomas. He married Sharon Nelson on March 20, 1982, in Cooper. Joe was a trucker and of the Baptist faith.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Thomas; son, Josh Thomas; and wife, Kristen; daughter, Amber

Miller; and husband, Obie, son, Jacob Posey; grand children, John Miller, Izabella Miller, Cora Thomas and Macklin Thomas; sister, Jan Devitt; one brother and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and niece, Jamie.

The family would like to request donations be made to the Texas Kidney Foundation, 4204 Gardendale St., #106 San Antonio, Texas 78224.

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Vonie Thompson



Home in Sulphur Springs.

Vonie was born April 21, 1957, in Mississippi to Melvin and Ethel Huntington-Carner. She married the love of her life, Claude Thompson, Jan. 8, 1955. Vonie raised six children and worked beside her husband in the church. She enjoyed sewing, crafting and cooking. She loved Jesus and enjoyed sharing her faith with others. Vonie went to be with the Lord on Aug. 24, 2019.

Vonie is survived by her husband, Claude; daughters, Dolly Zehner and husband, Chip of Peyton, Colorado; Deborah Walford of Colorado Springs, Colorado; Donna Sutherland and husband, Chris of Leakey, Texas; Don

nie, Randall and husband, David of Sulphur Springs, Texas; Deanna Belmonte and husband, John of Fats, Texas; and son, Danny Thompson and wife, Chelly of Van Cleave, Mississippi. Vonie was the proud grandparent of 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The family would like to invite you to celebrate her life with us. Please join us.

Memorial requests can be made to caruthruths.org.

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Advice | Everyday Cheap skate

Cut pet expenses in half



Mary Hunt

COLUMNIST

For many of my readers, their pets are like children. So, of course, you love your furry friends and want the best for them. But if the cost to keep them healthy is getting so high and you're the one coughing up for bills, take heart. There are lots of little ways to cut pet expenses that together will help you save big on your pet costs.

According to one survey, pet owners spend on average of \$126.19 every month on their pets. Dogs are more costly than cats, but, on average, not the most expensive pets. Fish are the cheapest pets. Fish owners spend \$62.33 a month on their aquatic friends.

So how can you afford to care for your furry friend?

See Hunt, page 10A

NORTHEAST TEXAS FARMERS CO-OP Cattlemen's FALL SEED MEETING

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THURSDAY AUGUST 29th, Sulphur Springs at the Hopkins County Civic Center, RSVP 903-885-5143

TUESDAY SEP 3rd, Greenville at the Fletcher Warren Civic Center, RSVP 903-455-6365

THURSDAY SEPT 5th, Canton at the Farm and Ranch Center, RSVP 903-567-5223

MEETING AGENDA

6:00 PM Serving a hamburger meal
6:45 PM Welcome and invocation
6:50 PM General Manager, Brad Johnson
7:00 PM Open discussion on Basic Beef Cattle Nutrition for Winter Feeding, Beef Cattle and Fall planting recommendations, Donnie Peters & Jim Ratzliff
8:00 PM door prize drawing, must be present to win
Adjourn

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Heat advisory in effect today

A heat advisory is in effect through 7 p.m. today for most of Southwest Arkansas and Northeast Texas.

Temperatures are expected to climb into the upper 90s to near 100 degrees and, when combined with the humidity, will result in heat indices climbing between 105 and 110 degrees.

Those who must be outside this afternoon are reminded to wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothing, drink plenty of water, limit time outdoors and spend time in air-conditioned facilities.

The possibility of precipitation may pick up late in the work week and persist into the weekend because of a disturbance moving in from the north and west.

—FROM STAFF REPORTS

Oklahoma woman dies in crash on U.S. Highway 70

VALLIANT, Okla. — A McCurtain County woman was killed Saturday in a two-vehicle accident on U.S. Highway 70.

Misty Barrick, 44, of Broken Bow, Oklahoma, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, according to an Oklahoma Highway Patrol report.

The accident happened just before midnight. Kimberly Howell, 33, of Valliant, was driving a Ford F-150 west on U.S. 70 about two miles east of Valliant when her vehicle reportedly crossed the center line and hit Barrick's Ford Ranger.

Howell was pinned under her truck for about 20 minutes. She was airlifted to a hospital in Dallas.

The accident remains under investigation by the OHP.

—FROM STAFF REPORTS

Parity plaintiffs issue ultimatum after city Board tables pay plan

Police chief paints dire picture of department if layoffs necessary

By KARL RICHTER
Texarkana Gazette

TEXARKANA, Ark. — Plaintiffs in a lawsuit seeking higher pay for police officers issued an ultimatum Monday after the city Board of Directors pulled a proposed plan off the agenda of its regular meeting.

Earlier the Board, during the meeting, was to schedule a workshop on the issue and direct City Manager Kenny Haskin to create contingency staffing plans, or else the plaintiffs on Tuesday would direct their attorney to notify the judge in the case that settlement negotiations are at an impasse, plaintiffs' representatives told Haskin and the Board. The demands came in an email to Haskin made available to news media and in comments to the Board during Monday's meeting.

The Board took no such action though Mayor Allen Brown encouraged the Board to schedule a workshop and Assistant Mayor Linda Teeters said she was open to continued discussion and compromise.

Earlier in the day, a pay plan sponsored by Teeters, which had been scheduled for a final reading and possible vote, was removed from the meeting's agenda. Haskin said the item was pulled because not all Board members would be attending the meeting and all wanted their voices heard on the matter. Ward 3 Director Steven Hollibush was absent from the meeting.

At issue is the fate of a pair of quarter-cent sales taxes approved by voters more than 20 years ago to fund keeping Arkansas-side police and firefighter pay at parity with that in Texarkana, Texas. Pay parity has been a continual issue since, with citizens and employees who say the tax revenues have been mismanaged at odds with city officials who say they are insufficient.

In December 2017 a group of city resi-

dents filed suit against then-Mayor Ruth Penney-Bell and Haskin to force Police Department pay parity with a court ruling.

The city has argued that the parity taxes are against the state constitution because they effectively let another entity — Texarkana, Texas — set the Arkansas side's pay policy. Miller County Circuit Judge Kirk Johnson may rule that the parity taxes can no longer be collected. Last year the taxes generated about \$2.26 million in revenue.

In a hearing July 1, Johnson accused city officials of "undermining the will of the people" and warned of possible consequences.

"If this court finds this unconstitutional it appears to me that a number of things may occur. We may lose police officers. We may lose firefighters. We may lose money that would have gone to repair streets. We may need to lay off police officers, may need to lay off firefighters. We may need to lay off administrators," Johnson said.

The ordinance sponsored by Teeters would let police and firefighter pay raises of various amounts to low much parity tax revenue and reserve funds are available in a given year. A proposal by the Police Association takes a similar approach using different benchmarks.

The Police Association has rejected the measure removed from Monday's agenda, and Fire Chief David Hetcher has requested that Fire Department pay be considered separately from the Police Department's. During the meeting, Brown also said he could not accept the plan because it moves the city "down the wrong road" and could get the situation "back where we started."

Brown encouraged a meeting among all stakeholders this week and said the Board should consider giving police officers and firefighters an immediate 2% raise.

The plaintiffs demands were for a work-

shop to discuss settlement within five days, as well as a staffing contingency plan for the possibility of layoffs if the parity taxes are declared unconstitutional, including how to provide security and emergency services to Texarkana Regional Airport.

Police Chief Robert Harrison described the loss of police services possible if a loss of parity tax revenue led to layoffs.

Response times would increase and only the most serious calls for service would be answered, Harrison said. Officers are under enough stress without having to worry about losing their jobs, he said, adding that he is hesitant to fill three vacancies on the force not knowing whether he would soon have to lay those officers off. Harrison suggested a 2% pay raise for all city employees and applied for a permanent solution.

"I'm asking you, I'm even begging you tonight to come to a conclusion about parity," he said.

Teeters asserted that the Board is open to compromise.

"Nobody on this Board wants that tax to go away," she said.

In other business, the Board conducted a public hearing and voted unanimously to give the Police Department permission to apply for a federal law enforcement grant called the Byrne Justice Assistance Grant. If awarded the grant, the Police Department would get about 67% of the funds, \$10,041, and the Miller County Sheriff's Office would get the remainder, \$5,389. The police plan to use the funds to buy six laptop computers.

The Board also approved the purchase of a crew cab one-ton pickup for the Public Works Department's Streets Division. The city will buy the truck at a cost of \$36,234 from McClary Ford in Texarkana, Texas. The Board's next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 3.

State's farmers didn't plant on 1.3M acres this year

LITTLE ROCK — This spring's heavy rainfall and flooding left 1.3 million acres of land unplanted in Arkansas.

The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reports Lawrence County farmers saw nearly 74,000 idled acres.

Jerry Morgan is one of the county's farmers who says his farm had more than 500 acres (202 million hectares) of corn and soybeans that he couldn't

plant this year. He says prevented planting insurance helps pay the bills, but it doesn't bring a farmer to a break-even point.

Morgan says this year has been the hardest "both mentally and physically."

Arkansas is the nation's top rice producer. It reported 310,000 acres of prevented planting of the grain this year.

—THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SRBA to hold workshop on funding pact before regular meeting today

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas — The Sulphur River Basin Authority's Board of Directors will hold a workshop on their funding agreement today prior to their regular meeting.

The workshop will be held at 11 a.m. and the meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the Mount Pleasant Civic Center 1800 N. Jefferson.

Directors will consider amendments to the agreement, which is with the Joint Commission for Program Development comprised of five entities in the Dallas Metroplex seeking water for their growing populations. JCPD includes the City of Dallas, the City

of Irving, North Texas Municipal Water District,arrant Regional Water District and the Upper Trinity Water District.

The current contract has been in place since May 2013 and is the river authority's sole source of income, aside from state funding for the Clean River Program. SRBA was created by the Texas Legislature in 1985 but was not given a funding source.

Directors will also consider the 2020 annual budget, the feasibility study and amendment to the interlocal agreement the authority has with Texarkana College for the Clean Rivers program.

—JENNIFER MIDDLETON

TASD Board weighs bids, budget and audit today

TEXARKANA, Ark. — Texarkana, Arkansas, School District's Board of Directors will consider several bids, the 2020 budget and the 2017-18 legislative audit during its regular meeting today.

It will be held at 6 p.m. at the TASD Administration Building, 3435 Jefferson Ave., Texarkana, Ark.

The proposed budget includes an unchanged tax rate of 38.9 mills.

Bids are for 50 new computers for teacher training and curriculum development at all the district's magnet schools and an agreement with Advance Education Inc. to

provide teachers and staff with access to tools, professional services, assessment and support resources the company provides.

Directors will also consider an agreement with the Buck Institute for teachers needing additional Project-Based Learning Training, tree removal at the high school and furniture for the common area at Arkansas High School.

Also up for consideration is the renewal of a contract with the district's parent notification system SchoolMessenger.

—JENNIFER MIDDLETON

TISD officials will consider the 2019-20 tax rate

TEXARKANA, Texas — The proposed tax rate of \$1.3233 is lower than the current \$1.425, thanks to House Bill 3, which gave schools additional funding for teacher and staff salaries.

The new rate will include \$1.0683 for maintenance and operations, and \$0.255 for interest and sinking funds. Trustees will also consider the 2019-20 calendar for

elementary prep, the district's newest online school, which will operate on a different calendar than the district's other schools.

They will also consider a yard maintenance vendor, a teacher appraisal list and a resolution for 4-11 adjunct faculty.

—JENNIFER MIDDLETON

ON THE BEAT

Law enforcement and emergency dispatch reports from Sunday

Bowie County Sheriff's Office

2:28 a.m., disturbance, 178 Collins Road
10:23 a.m., theft, 4098 U.S. Highway 37, Simmes
11:43 a.m., disturbance, 355 Houston Drive
12:33 p.m., burglary, 115 Whispering Pines
10:06 p.m., disturbance, 25 Willow Ridge

Texarkana, Texas, Police Department

1:40 a.m., disturbance, 3223 Wood St.
3:16 a.m., disturbance, 2600 St. Michael Drive
12:37 p.m., assault, 5201 N. State Line Ave.
1:23 p.m., vandalism, 10 S. Watlington
1:40 p.m., theft, 806 Willis St.
2:11 p.m., assault, 3312 Cooper St.

5:28 p.m., disturbance, 3015 Gould Lane
11:49 p.m., shots fired, 2321 West 14th St

Texarkana, Texas, Fire Department

5:32 p.m., fire at residence, 1616 Ann St.

Texarkana, Arkansas, Police Department

2:28 a.m., shots fired, 80 South Valley Drive
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7:19 p.m., burglary, 3503 Garland St.
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Texarkana, Arkansas, Fire Department

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Authorities make arrests in burglaries

An effort between multiple law enforcement agencies led to the arrest of three alleged burglars Saturday afternoon.

Bowie County Sheriff's Office Deputy Sheriff Randall Baggett and Pat Winkle were dispatched to a burglary in progress in the 200 block of Presley Road after the homeowner caught the suspects leaving her property in a red Chevrolet truck, according to a news release from the Bowie County Sheriff's Office.

Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Chad Turner was in the area and stopped a vehicle matching this description. He was able to detain the driver of this vehicle, Alvin Marquez Hill, while two other occupants fled the area, according to the news release.

Several area law enforcement agencies helped set up a perimeter to contain the two suspects who fled from Turner. Texarkana, Texas, Police Officer Nick Trear, along with his canine partner, Argus, were called to assist in locating these suspects.

Treare and Argus were successful in their efforts and both remaining suspects were taken into custody. These suspects were found to be Trevon Marquez Deonte Neal and a male juvenile. The property stolen from the victim's home: two televisions, a handgun and ammunition were all recovered. Hill was taken to the Bi-State jail where he was booked for burglary of a habitation. His bond was later set at \$25,000. Neal was also taken to the Bi-State jail where he was booked on charges of burglary of a habitation and evading arrest. His bonds were later set at \$25,000 and \$5,000.

The juvenile was taken to the juvenile detention center for processing.

"The Bowie County Sheriff's Office would like to thank all the agencies who came together to help capture these criminals in the act of committing this offense. We enjoy working with all our partner agencies in Bowie County and times like this prove the positive difference we can make," said BCSO Chief Deputy Jeff Neal in the news release.

—BOWIE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

ON THE BEAT

Bowie County Sheriff's Office

2:54 a.m., Sunday, burglary, 5701 Evans Road.
2:47 p.m., Sunday, disturbance, 212 Cummins Lane.
3:53 p.m., Sunday, shooting, 5064 R1115, Maud.
6:04 p.m., Sunday, burglary, 8556 FM 1396, Hocks.

Texarkana, Texas, Police Department

12:37 a.m., Sunday, noise disturbance, 318 Crestview.
1:12 a.m., Sunday, auto theft, North Robinson Road/Old Boston.
9:18 a.m., Sunday, disturbance, 701 West 39th St.
10:36 a.m., Sunday, burglary, 1505 Phenie.
11:43 a.m., Sunday, theft, 4000 New Boston.
1:28 p.m., Sunday, disturbance, 4624 Elizabeth.
2:52 p.m., Sunday, disturbance, 3315 Rhodine Lane.
6:21 p.m., Sunday, assault, 412 Akon Road.
8:21 p.m., Sunday, shoplift, 4000 New Boston.

Texarkana, Texas, Fire Department

9:37 p.m., Sunday, commercial fire, 4230 St. Michael Dr.

Texarkana, Arkansas, Police Department

2:21 a.m., Sunday, DWI, 110 East 49th St.
3:21 a.m., Sunday, noise disturbance, Oliver Drive and Laurel.
4:37 p.m., Sunday, disturbance, 926 E. 5th St.
7:56 p.m., Sunday, disturbance, 1400 E. 35th.
9:11 p.m., Sunday, disturbance, 704 Artesian St.

Bowie County poised to keep current tax rate

Commissioners also allow for ease at Bi-State

By GRACE BECHTOLD

TEXARKANA GAZETTE

NEW BOSTON, Texas — While the Bowie County commissioners' public hearing for the county's proposed Fiscal Year 2019-20 real property tax rate drew no public comments Monday, it appears that rate may continue for another year.

Bowie County Auditor William Tye said the proposed tax rate, which still stands at slightly more than 42 cents per \$100 valuation on real property, can stay the same for the upcoming fiscal year and still cover not only the county's projected \$34.2 maintenance and operation expenses, but also retire debt.

Bowie County Judge James Carlisle said he's pleased the continuing tax rate will also allow the county to provide another 3 percent across-the-board pay raise for county employees.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Mike Carter paid tribute to the county's department heads for keeping operational costs the same for next year.

"We've been able to keep this tax rate the same because the department heads have been good at keeping their expenses to the same," he said.

In other business, commissioners approved a listing of both Republican and Democratic judges for 12 of the county's voting precincts for next year's general election. They also approved a list of clerk voting judges, clerks and five central accounting personnel. These five include a presiding judge, alternate judge, tabulating supervisor, assistant supervisor and station manager.

The Commissioners' Court also allowed the county to lease the second floor of the Bi-State Justice Building to Texarkana, Texas, and Arkansas for \$7,795 a month. Both cities are leasing the space for day reporting at administrative center office areas for community inmate work supervision.

The court also approved an agreement allowing both cities to pay the county \$10,345 of Justice Assistance Grant funds to help the county continue to gather crime data.

Public hearings on proposed tax rate draw zero comments

By KAREL RUCHTER

TEXARKANA GAZETTE

TEXARKANA, Texas — No one spoke during two public hearings on the proposed Fiscal Year 2020 property tax rate at Monday's regular meeting of the City Council.

The hearings related to an ordinance fixing the rate and a resolution ratifying the city's proposed Fiscal Year 2020 budget, which takes effect Oct. 1.

If the ordinance passes, the property tax rate will remain at \$0.70 per \$100 valuation.

The city's overall property valuation is expected to increase by more than \$98 million in Fiscal Year 2020, resulting in an increase of property tax revenue of more than \$273,000, according to estimated values. By state law, because property tax revenue is expected to increase, the

city is expected to increase, the Council must pass a separate resolution ratifying the budget.

Votes on the property tax ordinance and resolution, as well as a separate ordinance adopting the budget, are scheduled for the Council's meeting on Sept. 9.

The Council also voted unanimously to adopt a revised master fee list. There was a first briefing on rezoning 8204 N. Kings Highway to allow a single-family residence there as well as another first briefing on permitting a permanent cosmetics business at 3083 Richmond Road.

The Council also conducted a public hearing and voted unanimously to permit a permanent cosmetics business at 3083 Richmond Road and rezoning 3904 Selvia Drive to allow a single-family residence there.

Hunger Action Month luncheon slated for today

Harvest Regional Food Bank is gearing up for Hunger Action Month with a luncheon at noon today at Williams Memorial Methodist Church.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$10 and will be available at the event.

In September, Harvest will join other food banks in the Evolving America network to call attention to hunger and the millions of people who are food-insecure.

"These events are part of Harvest Regional Food Bank's 30 Ways in 30 Days Campaign," identifying simple ways the public can support efforts to eliminate hunger in the region.

"Hunger doesn't have a season, but for the month of September, we want to raise as much awareness as possible about the issue, especially in our own community. One in six adults and one in four children deal with a lack of food. These are the people we live and work with every day," she said.

Many businesses in the community will support Harvest during Hunger Action Month by holding special events to benefit the nonprofit, including Texas Roadhouse, El Chorro, Tasty and See, Charlotte Mexican Grill, Fairfield Inn & Suites, Raising Cane's and Ledwell Machinery.

Hunger Action Month T-shirts can be ordered from Harvest Regional Food Bank for \$15 to \$20, depending on shirt size.

The full 2019 Hunger Action Month calendar is on the Harvest Regional Food Bank website at harvestregionalfoodbank.org or on their Facebook page at [facebook.com/harvestrfd](https://www.facebook.com/harvestrfd).

—ASHLEY GARDNER

Groundbreaking for public housing work set for Thursday

The Texarkana Public Facility Corporation will be holding its Rental Assistance Program Groundbreaking ceremony at 3 p.m. Thursday at Williams Homes, 1001 Dan Haskins Way.

The ceremony will celebrate the corporation's success in the recent closing of a deal which will provide more than \$340 million to renovate, refurbish, rehabilitate, remodel and revitalize apartment units at the 10-story senior adult high-rise as well as the one-story Williams Homes. Work on this conversion project is already under way and is collectively improving some 294 existing apartment units at both the high-rise and at Williams Homes.

Follow the groundbreaking, the TPF Corporation's Board of Directors will be hosting a reception starting at 5 p.m. at the Silvermoon Theatre on West Broad Street.

The corporation's first phase construction took place in about 2007 with the completion of the Renaissance Senior Adult Plaza near the high-rise.

For more information, call the Housing Authority of Texarkana, Texas, at 905-223-3636 or at 905-838-8548, Ext. 105.

TRAHC announces Perot Theatre series

By AARON BRAND

TEXARKANA GAZETTE

Mozart's Harry Potter and Pink Floyd — they're all part of the 2019-2020 Perot Theatre Series presented by the Texarkana Regional Arts and Humanities Council.

TRAHC announced the series Monday via an email blast. The series begins Saturday, Sept. 14 with an opera production at the Regional Arts Center when Hot Springs, Ark.-based The Muses perform Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's classic "The Magic Flute" in Cade Hall.

The Muses have performed in Texarkana a few times, including a presentation of opera classics and another Mozart opera, "Don Giovanni." "The Magic Flute," dating from the late 18th century, is one of Mozart's last compositions and, in two acts, tells the tale of a prince (Tamino) with a magical flute who is sent to woo the Queen of Night's daughter (Pamina). The opera is sung in German and accompanied by English soprano.

Then "Metropolis: The Musical" comes to the Perot Theatre for a Saturday Feb. 29, show next year. Tickets are \$28, \$38 and \$48.

Four women find themselves shopping for lingerie and forge a bond about the experience of menopause, ranging from hot flashes to night sweats, an experience they portray with humor, insight and hilarious songs. This show has been an off-Broadway hit, popular

here in the US and overseas with the millions who've seen it.

Then Harry Potter comes to Texarkana in a way you've never seen him before. Really for Quidditch at the Perot Theatre. The parody show "Potter Potter" will be performed on the Perot stage Thursday, June 16, 2020. Tickets are \$30, \$45 and \$85. This show is a Perot Theatre Special presented by TRAHC, not part of the Perot Theatre Series.

"Potter Potter" is billed as "The Unauthorized Harry Experience" and condenses the delightful Potter happenings spilled across seven sprawling books into 70 humorous minutes. Think of it as two actors bringing 300 characters to life on stage.

The season closes in a musical manner with "Pink Floyd Laser Spectacular" on Saturday July 18, 2020. Tickets are \$18, \$38 and \$48. Original master recordings of Pink Floyd are used for the show, which includes a 2-D first half and a second half that uses "prism glasses" according to the show website. The production features classic Pink Floyd both "Dark Side of the Moon" and "The Wall."

Series tickets go on sale to current TRAHC members today. Individual show tickets for TRAHC members and series tickets for the general public go on sale Thursday.

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Police: Texas man threatened to shoot up hotel

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — Police have linked a Texas man to guest reviews that threatened an "active shooter-style" event at a Florida hotel.

Cocoa Beach police said they arrested Joseph Lee McKinney, 40, of Leander, Texas, on Saturday after he stepped off a cruise ship docked at Port Canaveral on Florida's Atlantic Coast. He faces charges that include written threats to kill, do bodily injury, or conduct a

mass shooting.

Authorities say the threats were sent to the Hilton Cocoa Beach Oceanfront Hotel on Aug. 23 as electronic guest reviews.

McKinney expressed displeasure over a recent stay. The review threatened violence, which prompted police to stay at the property as law enforcement tracked down McKinney. He's being held with no bond.

—THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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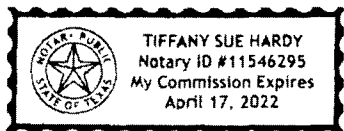
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Obituaries

Vincent Gale Higgins Sr. 1943-2019

Services for Vincent Gale Higgins Sr., 76, of Canton were held Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2019, at Eubank Funeral Home in Canton. Vincent passed away Aug. 2, 2019, in Grand Saline.

He was born Aug. 2, 1943, in Herculaneum, Mo., to Leonard Joseph Higgins and Bernice Mary Stoll.

Vincent grew up in Missouri before moving to Terrell at age 11. He worked for Alco Aluminum and All-Weather Products for several years before he started his own window company.

Vincent moved to Canton in 1993 and opened a restaurant, Geny's Restaurant. He enjoyed raising cows and restoring classic cars. Vincent was Catholic by faith and a kindhearted man.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy Ruth



Higgins, son, Vincent Jr. and Sandy Higgins, son, Michael Higgins, daughter Tonya Higgins, son Chris Higgins, grandchildren Vincent Higgins III, Michael Higgins, Cole Higgins, Cheyenne Higgins, Taylor Higgins, Dillon Higgins and Caleb Higgins, six great-grandchildren, mother Bernice "Bea" O'Rear, brother, Lennie and Robbie Higgins, sister Kathy and Ernie Bell, sister, Madona and Gregg Moore, and brother, Steve and Kimberly Higgins.

Vincent is preceded in death by his father, Leonard Higgins.

Interment was in Haven of Memories in Canton.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The American Heart Association.

Jesse 'J. B.' Murphree 1938-2019

Jesse "J. B." Murphree passed away Aug. 7, 2019.

No services are planned.

He was born in Dallas on Aug. 20, 1938, the son of Jesse Murphree Sr. and Mamie Glass Murphree.

He is preceded in death by his parents, sister, Theopila Ellsworth and great-grandson Bryant Brown.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Mary Owen Murphree, sons, Richard

Kevin and his wife Joni of Van, and Scott and Debbie of Edgewood, brother Paul, and wife Brenda, sisters, Jowanda McCasland and husband, Donald, of Longview, Geraldine Thompson and husband, Phil of Muskogee, Okla., and Lavern Zachary and husband,

Melvin, of Canton, grandson, Michael of Tyler, granddaughters Meghan Pilotte and husband Jeff of Ballard, and Molly Brown and husband Brad of Van, great-granddaughter Kacyln Rose Brown and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family appreciates Genesis Hospice Care for taking such good care of J. B. during his long, sad battle with Alzheimer's.

Thank you for all the support from the community for the loss of my Son.

A special thank you to the staff at Hiett's LyBrand funeral home and my lifelong friend Herschel LyBrand.

Many thanks to the Church Of Christ for the meal afterwards.

—Henry Hallman

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Crane makes first automated landing

Aug 23, 1937

On this day in 1937, Tevan Carl Joseph Crane made the world's first fully automated landing at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. This aviation pioneer and inventor had witnessed the birth of aviation in Texas when, at Fort Sam Houston, Capt. Benjamin Foulois first flew the only airplane owned by the United States government. Crane graduated from the United States Army Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field in 1925, and in 1929 he teamed with William C. Ocker to devise revolutionary flying systems and to write the world's first manual for instrumental flight, *Blind Flight in Theory and Practice* (1932). He designed the instruments for the first automated landing in 1937 and he held more than 100 patents when he died in 1982.

Flood destroys West Texas town

Aug 24, 1882

On this day in 1882, Ben Ficklin, the county seat of Tom Green County, was washed away. In 1868 Maj. Benjamin F. Ficklin had purchased 640 acres on the South Concho, near the spring from which nearby Fort Concho hauled its drinking water. There he built the headquarters for his San Antonio-El Paso Mail line. In 1873 a town was laid out a mile upriver from the site and named for him. The community became the county seat in 1875 and had some 600 inhabitants by 1879. Heavy rains the night of August 23, 1882, swelled Dove Creek, Spring Creek, the Middle Concho and the South Concho already high because of a wet summer, out of their banks. The water roared down on Ben Ficklin at midmorning August 24 and destroyed the town. On the flat, only the courthouse, the jail and two houses remained standing. Up the hill, fifteen houses and the schoolhouse remained. Sixty-five people were drowned. The town never recovered. San Angelo became the county seat in 1883.

DRT takes over French Legation

Aug 25, 1949

On this day in 1949, the French Legation in Austin was placed in the custody of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. The legation was built in 1840 for the French diplomatic mission to the Republic of Texas. The Daughters researched the legation with the help

of historians and architects and the restored structure was opened to the public on April 15, 1956. Other restoration projects undertaken by the Daughters include the Alamo in San Antonio and the Old Land Office Building in Austin. The objectives of the DRT are to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the people who achieved and maintained the independence of Texas and to encourage historical research into the earliest records of Texas, especially those relating to the revolutionary and republic periods. The Daughters encourage the preservation of documents and relics, the publication of historical records and narratives, and the celebration of important days in the state's history. They also encourage the teaching of Texas history in public schools and sponsor the placement of historical markers.

Young Thomas Short confesses to cattle theft

Aug 25, 1849

On this day in 1849, Thomas Short ostensibly admitted his role in a cattle theft operation in a confession printed in the *Texas State Gazette*. His confession was surprisingly imaginative and vivid given the fact that he was only sixteen at the time. The Short family, headed by patriarch John Short (1790-1847), had settled near La Grange in Fayette County, where they engaged in agriculture, milling, speculation, trading, and controversy. They supported an underground railroad for runaway slaves. By repeatedly reselling the slaves at intervals along the way north and thereafter assisting with their escapes, they profited from their altruism. A similar cattle theft operation and counterfeiting ring with principals in five states, according to the *Huntsville Texas Banner*, resulted in the public hanging of John's son William Short and the incarceration of John's son-in-law William Greenbury Sanson as the first inmate of the Texas State Penitentiary at Huntsville. Other members of the family were implicated but not tried and convicted, young Thomas had been one of these and was acquitted because of his youth after his confession appeared in print.

State Police in gun battle

Aug 26, 1870

On this day in 1870, in a particularly violent chapter of the infamous Sutton-Taylor Feud, a detachment of

Texas State Police under the command of Jack Helm arrested Henry and Will Kelly, of the Taylor faction on a trivial charge and shot them. The Sutton-Taylor Feud, the longest and bloodiest in Texas, grew out of the bad times following the Civil War. The Taylors were descendants of Josiah Taylor, a Virginian who settled near Cuero in DeWitt County. His sons, Pitkin and Creed Taylor and their sons, nephews-in-laws and friends were the mainstay of that faction. The other party, originally centering on the Texas State Police, took its name from William E. Sutton, a native of Fayette County who had moved to DeWitt County. The feud began either in 1866 or 1868, depending on which actions are considered part of the quarrel. Women of the Kelly family witnessed the 1870 murders of Henry and Will Kelly, and their story caused such a public outcry that Gov. Edmund J. Davis could not ignore the outrage. Helm was suspended in October and dismissed in December, but killings associated with the feud were recorded as late as 1876.

Alamo survivor Joe escapes from slavery

Aug 26, 1837

On this day in 1837, an important figure of early Texas known only as Joe, apparently made good his escape from slavery. He was a slave of William B. Travis and one of the few survivors of the battle of the Alamo. Joe was born about 1813. He claimed that as the famous battle began he armed himself and followed Travis into the fray. After the battle the Mexican troops searched the buildings and called for any blacks to reveal themselves. Joe responded and was struck by a pistol shot and bayonet thrust before a Mexican captain intervened. Joe was taken to Bexar, where he was detained and interrogated by Santa Anna about Texas and its army. He somehow made his way to Sam Houston's camp at Gonzales. He was questioned at Groce's Retreat about the events at the Alamo. He was then returned to Travis's estate, and on the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto he and an unidentified Mexican man escaped. A notice offering a fifty-dollar reward for his return was published in the *Telegraph and Texas Register* for three months and discontinued on August 26, 1837. Joe was last reported in Austin in August 1875.

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The total price for the Selected Wind Facilities including all interconnection and upgrade costs, payable at closing, is \$1.86 billion (\$1.25/A/W), of which SWEPCO's 54.5% share is \$1.01 billion. Total project costs including PSA price adjustments and owner's costs are expected to be approximately \$1.996 billion, of which SWEPCO's 54.5% share is approximately \$1.09 billion. Closing is subject to regulatory approvals and other conditions, and there are no pre-closing progress or other payments.

Persons with questions about this Project should contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101 or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the commission at (512) 936-7136. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is September 30, 2019 and you must send a letter requesting intervention to the Commission which is received by that date.

A copy of SWEPCO's petition may be viewed on the Commission's webpage at <https://www.puc.texas.gov>. The Commission maintains an electronic copy of all filings on the "Filings/Filings Search" section of its webpage. The control number for this proceeding is 49737.

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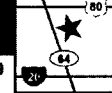
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On July 15, 2019, Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) filed a petition with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) requesting Certificate of Convenience and Necessity (CCN) authorization to acquire an interest in three wind generation facilities (the Selected Wind Facilities) located in Oklahoma. The docket number and style of the case are PUC Docket No. 49737, *Application of Southwestern Electric Power Company for Certificate of Convenience and Necessity Authorization and Related Relief for the Acquisition of Wind Generation Facilities*. SWEPCO has approximately 184,000 Texas retail customers, all of whom are affected by this Application. SWEPCO has filed separate applications for certification of the Selected Wind Facilities with the Arkansas Public Service Commission and the Louisiana Public Service Commission. PSO has filed for approval of rate recovery for the Selected Wind Facilities from the Oklahoma Corporation Commission.

Through a Request for Proposals (RFP) process, SWEPCO and its sister company Public Service Company of Oklahoma (PSO) have contracted to acquire the project companies owning the following three Selected Wind Facilities, subject to receipt of regulatory approvals and satisfaction of other conditions:

Traverse	999 MW
Maverick	287 MW
Sundance	199 MW
Total	1485 MW

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