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GISD aims to help challenged students succeed

BY JEFF OSBORNE
SENIOR WRITER & EDITOR

Gatesville Independent School District not only strives to offer excellence for high performing students and the general population, but it also has a mission to help those students who are struggling and face extra challenges because of life's circumstances.

To help meet that goal, the district's School Community Guidance Center is crucial, said Scott Harper, assistant superintendent of administrative services, during a recent meeting of the GISD Board of Trustees.

"One of the things we focus on is response to intervention," he said. "We are constantly checking and re-checking to see if students are struggling in any area, and our staff is pretty adept at doing it for academics and

other things. There are 15 different characteristics we look at that help determine if a student is at risk of not graduating from high school."

He said some of those circumstances include teen pregnancies, homelessness, legal troubles and whether a family member is or has been incarcerated.

"What do we do for those students?" Harper asked. "We have to teach all kids, regardless of grades, attendance or their home situation, and we work to figure out how we can develop (outreach efforts) for them."

Harper said 43% of the student population has been identified as "at risk," and although many of those students are performing well in school, the district works hard to offer an avenue of success for every student.

"As a school district we need to help prepare them to do well with wherever their road is leading them," he said.

Although GISD does not have an actual building to house a school community guidance center, it has resources available on each campus to help students achieve success, Harper said.

"We didn't want to build a center, we wanted to tap into our greatest resource - our people," he said. "We are building our center with people and not with walls."

The district works closely with Coryell County Attorney Brandon Belt, the juvenile



Scott Harper

probation board and County Court at Law Judge John R. Lee to help students struggling with legal concerns.

It also employs a social worker through a grant program who "we want to be part of our fabric and offer help outside the schools to help with a variety of different needs," Harper said. "It's important that we expand the services from the schools into the students' homes."

Another important step is "energizing partners in the community to work together in the best interest of the student and their family, and to share information between agencies and the school district," Harper said. "We are always trying to get people the

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Building a Bridge



COURTESY PHOTO

The State Highway 236 Bridge is scheduled to be completed this summer, replacing a structure built in 1957.

Span will help alleviate problems caused by flooding

BY DAVID SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Last year, construction began to replace the aging State Highway 236 bridge in hopes of preventing the continual flooding issues faced in the river-bottom section at Mother Neff State Park. Construction of the new bridge continues.

"Crews are making significant progress on the project and, as of today, crews have completed seven bridge spans of 10," said Texas Department of Transportation Public Information Officer Jake Smith. "The project is planned to be completed this summer," he said.

In the past, flooding at the park occurred when logs became wedged between the

"Once the new bridge is in place, seasonal flooding events should not impact State Highway 236 as much as they have done over the last years, which will help make traveling to the park much easier."

Melissa Chadwick

bridge piers resulting in the lower park grounds and park buildings to be submerged in water. Smith said that the goal of the project was to replace the existing bridge with a longer bridge and to increase the elevation of the road from both approaches.

State Highway 236 was built in 1936 to connect The Grove community to Moody.

The bridge being replaced was built in 1957 which in turn replaced an original iron bridge.

"Once the new bridge is in place, seasonal flooding events should not impact State Highway 236 as much as they have done over the last years, which will help make traveling to the park much easier," said park superintendent Melissa Chadwick.

ETJ issue concerns county

BY JEFF OSBORNE
SENIOR WRITER & EDITOR

Concerns over potential liability and right of way issues that could cost Coryell County taxpayers and have created headaches for county staff were the subject of a recent conversation at the Coryell County Commissioners Court.

"Better communication is needed" between the county and city staff from both Gatesville and Copperas Cove, said Commissioner Ryan Basham.

Cities have an extraterritorial jurisdiction, or ETJ, of territory outside the official city limits based on the city's population, and the cities are able to provide services in those areas and approve some construction there, but also have some responsibilities for those areas.

Coryell County Judge Roger Miller said Gatesville's ETJ extends one mile outside the city limits, while Copperas Cove's ETJ has a two-mile radius.

"The road and bridge department is not getting good communication, the cities don't seem to care about the ETJ," said Commissioner Kyle Matthews.

He noted one subdivision that uses three county roads for access to Lutheran Church Road, with 1,500 to 1,800 cars per day on a narrow street where mailboxes stick out and there is little clearance for two cars passing side by side.

"This is one of the collector roads, one of the main roads, and this is a problem," Matthews said.

Another area of concern is Gates Drive.

"The county gave right away to the city of Gatesville," Matthews said. "You have nice lots on a paved road and no one knows who owns that road. Buyer beware for those who purchase a lot."

Placement of water lines in certain locations are also creating concerns for the county, he added, saying in

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County to present update to Texas Commission on Jail Standards

Jail overcrowding issues for Coryell County continue to be monitored by the state, and steps being taken to alleviate those concerns, as well as plans for future actions, will be presented next week to the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

"I am required to attend the commission (meeting) on Feb.

3 regarding noncompliance," Coryell County Judge Roger Miller told those attending the Jan. 24 meeting of the Coryell County Commissioners Court.

He said he will tell the commission about added staffing at the jail as well as agreements reached with other counties to house inmates from Coryell County "to help facilitate the

process," adding that judges have added days to their docket to help with the concerns, as well.

Commissioner Kyle Matthews said it is also important to talk about the citizens advisory committee's efforts and suggestions made, noting that the group has spent a significant amount of time talking about the jail concerns.

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some cases there is "mass confusion."

"The problem is it is kind of like giving somebody your checkbook or a piece of property and not having a say in how it's developed," Matthews said.

Justin Latham, the road and bridge administrator for the county said the lack of right of way because of past actions is creating problems.

"It is better to let us manage it because if affects our roadways," he said. "We could have gotten right of way on Lutheran Church Road or gotten Mosely Road (an adjacent street) paved but we didn't and now we're stuck with it. It's causing safety issues for the county."

Communication lapses between the cities and the county are ongoing, said Coryell County Attorney Brandon Belt.

"There is no consistent communication regarding development," he said.

"It's mass confusion for developers and engineers," Latham said. "Whose specifications do they develop it to?"

County resident Jack Barcroft said there are "concerns about Gates Drive with flooding, and houses were put where water was. It's mass confusion. The city doesn't want to maintain it."

"The city will never maintain it," Latham said. "It's not in their city limits. That is an illegal subdivision (one that doesn't meet certain development requirements). Whose road is it?"

Asked about flooding concerns, Belt said that was an issue for the county floodplain administrator to address. It was then noted that Coryell County does not currently have a floodplain administrator.

Latham asked Belt what it would take to resolve concerns, suggesting one possibility was to rescind

ETJ agreements with the cities of Gatesville and Copperas Cove.

"I think we can reach an agreement with Gatesville," Belt said. "With Cove I'm not sure if we'll ever reach an agreement with the current (leadership)."

Matthews said there are numerous concerns.

"It's not just the floodplains, it's a multitude of things," he said. "We're just not getting communication."

Belt said he has had difficulties in his interactions with some of the city staff.

"It's not real pleasant to deal with," he said. "I asked the city engineer for a review of the site and soil evaluation and he looked at me like I had three heads." Belt said he followed up with an email request for the information and "I never got it."

If problems cannot be resolved, the concerns may have to go to arbitration, he said.

"My opinion is they don't care,"

he said of Copperas Cove leadership. "I've talked to the city manager and 13 different people. They told us they're not in agreement with what we said."

Judge Miller said in his discussions with Copperas Cove leaders, "they were comfortable with the way the agreement was now. The county is responsible for all roads in subdivisions in the ETJ except where the city is providing services."

"If no agreement is reached, it will have to go to arbitration. The key thing we've learned is that historically subdivisions have been approved (in ETJ areas) without our input and that subjects us to future costs. It has to be a cooperative effort."

Latham said current circumstances are weighted against the county.

"They are using our infrastructure and approving plats and we are getting no right of way," he said.

Belt and Latham said the issues have been a longtime concern that

need to be addressed.

"To put it into perspective, the cities are able to approve subdivisions (in ETJ areas) without giving the county right of way," Latham said, adding that this creates problems and concerns for the county."

Belt added that the current ETJ agreements specify that the city is responsible for enforcing violations of requirements in subdivisions within city ETJs, and not the county.

The commissioners court voted to send notice to the cities that there are ETJ issues that need to be addressed.

"I will request a response in writing, and hopefully we'll come to an agreement in the near term," Miller said.

"The only way this will be resolved is if it is on a city council agenda," Belt said. "I'd bet they as a whole don't even know the issue exists."

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help they need and to work with families.

"We want to help put students on a path to a better life."

One of the outreach programs which has already made an impact is the district's WINGS (With Intentional Navigation to Graduate Successfully) program "which is recovering dropouts" and had a graduation ceremony in December.

It is also vital "to work with younger students and help our at risk kids get past the barriers they have," Harper said. "We want the biggest bang for the buck and to reach as many kids as possible. We have individualized programs for each student."

District employees have received positive feedback as a result of

these efforts, Harper said, noting that one parent said it is no longer a battle to get their child to go to school. "A student told GISD staff "believing in me - having faith in me" made a big difference.

"Those are powerful, powerful words and we want to hear that," Harper said. "Encouragement makes a big difference. That's the beauty of this program. We are able to work with students on an individual basis. There are trusted adults on our campuses who are there to be their advocate always."

"Some students may make the same mistake over and over again, but they are still our child, they are still our students, and we don't give up on them. The lifeblood of the SCGC is the social worker and the case manager that act as an advocate for the student always, no matter the circumstances."

1st Cav troopers support Operation Allies Welcome

The final 300 troopers from 2nd Battalion 12th Cavalry Regiment "Thunderhorse," 1st Cavalry Division returned to Fort Hood on Jan 15, concluding the First Team's support to Operation Allies Welcome.

In October, over 600 soldiers were deployed to Camp Atterbury, Indiana as "Task Force Thunderhorse" to support the Department of Homeland Security, Department of State and other U.S. government agencies with the resettlement of thousands of vulnerable Afghans within the United States. The Thunderhorse team assumed responsibility for the mission from another 1st CAV Division unit, 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment (Task Force Ghost) who deployed last August following the departure of U.S.

forces from Afghanistan.

"It is a great privilege to take part in an extremely important mission such as this" said Lt. Col. Damasio Davila.

For troopers who served on deployments in Afghanistan, Operation Allies Welcome (OAW) helped to add closure to the Afghan mission and showed a continued partnership with Afghans who supported the U.S./NATO mission in Afghanistan.

"We have such a unique opportunity to represent our nation, and display good will and hospitality. The Thunderhorse team is honored to support Operation Allies Welcome," Lt. Col. Davila added.

Over the past four months, Task Force Thunderhorse Troopers maintained a safe living area

in a temporary housing village for Afghan guests going through the resettlement process. They also provided other types of essential services including transportation, medical screening, and food services.

While supporting this mission, many Thunderhorse troopers spent Thanksgiving and Christmas away from their own families. In order to maintain holiday spirit and good morale, Maj. Gen. John B. Richardson and Command Sgt. Maj. Shade S. Munday, the 1st Cavalry Division Command Team, visited the Troopers over the holidays at Camp Atterbury.

"It was great to have Pegasus 6 and Pegasus 9 visit the troopers of Task Force Thunderhorse at Camp Atterbury," Davila said.

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Celia Sellers announces candidacy for county judge

Celia Sellers is a conservative Republican running for the position of Coryell County judge. She is a lifetime resident of Coryell County with five generations currently living in Coryell County. She graduated from Gatesville High School. Celia received her associate of arts degree at Central Texas College and completed a business management degree in June 2021 from Eastern Gateway Community College. She is retired from Texas Department of Criminal Justice with over 26 service years and her last 11 years she acted in an administrative capacity as an

assistant warden. She is currently a business information teacher for Windham School District. Celia has cited the Coryell County judge election bid decision came after many thoughtful prayers and a desire to facilitate positive change and continued forward progress for the citizens and communities of Coryell County. "Coryell County is facing many challenges and if elected I will be committed to work as a team player - communicating and working directly with Coryell County staff, citizens and

officials to find solutions to our challenges. If elected I understand that I work for you and serve you." The Gatesville Messenger is running candidate announcements in the paper as a public service. If you are running for local office and would like your announcement included, please email it to jeff@gatesvillmessenger.com. You may also send a photo to be included. Announcements may be edited for length and clarity and will run one time at no charge. Any other announcements must be paid advertising.

Roger Miller announces bid for re-election as county judge

I am Roger Miller, and I'm proud to announce my bid for re-election as the Coryell County judge. Born and raised in Gatesville, I have a deep passion for this county and chose to relocate to my hometown after a 23-year career in the United States Army. My family has deep roots of service here, and I felt compelled to continue that heritage. I first became involved with a committee dedicated to saving the 1904 Leon River Bridge, which consequently piqued my interest in serving in local government as the county judge. Since I took office in January 2019, Coryell County has faced significant challenges, including the COVID-19

pandemic and county jail dilemma. I am proud of the leadership I've shown during these situations and others that have been addressed over the past three years. My commitment to the people of Coryell County has been unwavering - I am dedicated to finding effective, economical, well-planned, long-term solutions to our challenges that have the best interest in mind for all our Coryell citizens. I will not rush to quick decisions that have long-term monetary impacts. This specifically means making choices that will keep your tax rates low and not place additional financial burdens on home and business owners. I am very much for local businesses and what's best for



ROGER MILLER

them. I will continue to serve Coryell County with integrity and respectfully ask for your vote in the upcoming primary on March 1.

BOOK REVIEW

A love story to that perfect teacher



TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

You had three minutes to get to class.

A hundred-eighty seconds to rush from room to room, always on the opposite sides of campus - do-able, as long as you didn't have to fetch something from a locker or another spot. Do-able, if you could run fast, leap over crouching freshmen, and dodge slow-moving teachers. Do-able, as in the new book "Admissions" by Kendra James, if you didn't have other frustrations to deal with.

For three years after college, Kendra James' Saturday mornings were set: she spent them speaking to low-income parents and prospective students at a private high school on the upper east side of Manhattan, talking about the benefits of private school and the "golden tickets" that would pay for this opportunity. She spoke from experience: James had graduated from Taft, a private high school in Connecticut.

That had been a natural conclusion: after the school began accepting African

Americans, James' father was of the first Black graduates. This made James a legacy student, and she was used to being at Taft, she even knew some of the teachers.

Even so, private school was an adjustment. Making friends was difficult for James then, partly because she was a Black goth nerd who loved Harry Potter and Xena: Warrior Princess, and partly because she had been raised with incorrect perceptions about other Black people. She didn't know that rap music and intelligence could exist together, or how to "code switch." It even took a while for her to understand that not all insults were really insults.

By the beginning of her second year, her "mid" or sophomore year, James had

quite have the words for yet. There was quiet racism sometimes, and "microaggressions" that James absolutely noticed - just as she saw the racism in a huge, life-changing accusation for a crime she didn't do...

Please don't give "Admissions" an eye-roll. Author Kendra James concedes, many times and in many ways, that she knew then how privileged she was - an acknowledgment that sometimes appears as guilt. Still, she admits to familial wealth, social blindness, a life of ease, and that sometimes she didn't know what she didn't know.

The acceptance of that aside, this book is really quite fun: though she graduated not so long ago, reading James' book is like stepping back in time to fumble with the combination on your locker between classes. It's like wishing for an invite to the Cool Kids table in the lunchroom. It's a love story to that perfect teacher, the ill-conceived "it'll go on your permanent record" caper, and a BFF you never see again after graduation.

There's an urgent message inside this book that's essential reading for educators, but it's also just plain enjoyable to have. Find "Admissions." It's a class act.

"Admissions: A Memoir of Surviving Boarding School" by Kendra James c.2022, Grand Central Publishing \$29.00 304 pages



a string of friends and plenty of confidence. Her nerdiness had a place at Taft, she had learned to fit in, and she was mostly happy there with a new best friend and dreams of romance.

But there were things that bothered her, that she didn't

The DISPATCH

The following is a breakdown of activity reported through dispatchers during the period of January 23 - 26. While there were many calls to the dispatcher, this is a partial list of more significant activity. Persons are reminded that only emergency calls should be made to 9-1-1, while all other calls to the police department should be made to 865-2226 or to the Sheriff's office at 865-7201.

CITY OF GATESVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Jan. 23

1:35 a.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 400 block of Schelle Road.
2:10 a.m., a disturbance was reported in the 2300 block of Business Hwy. 36.
12:42 p.m., a brush/grass fire was reported in the 500 block of Old Fort Gates Road.
2:16 p.m., a disturbance was reported in the 500 block of E. Leon Street.
7:45 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 4200 block of S. State Hwy. 36.
11:13 p.m., a noise disturbance was reported in the 2400 block of Bridge Street.

Jan. 24

9:24 a.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 300 block of S. Lovers Lane.
9:37 a.m., an accident was reported in the 2800 block of S. State Hwy. 36.
9:51 a.m., a theft was reported in the 2300 block of Business Hwy. 36.
10:41 a.m., criminal mischief was reported in the 1400 block of Pidcocke Street.
11:28 a.m., an assault was reported in the 2900 block of S. State Hwy. 36.
11:55 a.m., a theft was reported in the 200 block of S. Lovers Lane.

Jan. 25

6:00 a.m., a welfare concern was reported in the 300 block of Carroll Drive.
8:04 a.m., a reckless driver was reported in the 2500 block of E. Main Street.
1:35 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 800 block of E. Main Street.
2:09 p.m., a reckless driver was reported in the 1300 block of W. Hwy. 84.
8:14 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 1300 block of Mills Street.

Jan. 26

1:27 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 400 block of E. Hogan Drive.
3:02 p.m., criminal trespass was reported in the 2300 block of E. Main Street.
3:46 p.m., harassment was reported in the 100 block of

Hillcrest Drive.

5:04 p.m., a theft was reported in the 1300 block of Mills Street.
6:56 p.m., a reckless driver was reported in the 2700 block of N. FM 116.
7:51 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 4100 block of S. State Hwy. 36.

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Jan. 23

4:40 a.m., a livestock complaint was reported in the 4900 block of FM 182.
12:45 p.m., illegal burning was reported in the 800 block of Old Fort Gates Road.
3:51 p.m., a stolen vehicle was reported in the 8600 block of W. Hwy. 84.
3:57 p.m., a domestic disturbance was reported in the 4100 block of CR 265.
4:20 p.m., animal neglect was reported in the 2600 block of E. FM 931.
6:00 p.m., a livestock complaint was reported on CR 142 at Russell Road.

Jan. 24

8:02 a.m., a major accident was reported on FM 116 at Lange Road.

1:20 p.m., criminal trespass was reported in the 100 block of Walker Road.

1:30 p.m., a theft was reported in the 11000 block of N. Hwy. 36 at Jonesboro.
4:16 p.m., a welfare concern was reported in the 4300 block of E. Hwy. 84.
4:58 p.m., a dog bite was reported on Harrell Drive.
5:19 p.m., a civil matter was reported in the 1100 block of King Country Road.

Jan. 25

7:17 a.m., a minor accident was reported on E. Hwy. 84 west of FM 1996.
11:00 a.m., a dog bite was reported on FM 931.
12:14 p.m., an animal complaint was reported in the 8600 block of FM 182.
1:06 p.m., a scam was reported in the 700 block of Constitution.

3:20 p.m., a civil matter was reported in the 3000 block of CR 322.

4:04 p.m., illegal burning was reported in the 1300 block of CR 339.

Jan. 26

8:59 a.m., an animal complaint was reported in the 100 block of Woodhollow Drive.
9:04 a.m., identity theft was reported in the 600 block of CR 320.
12:06 p.m., a runaway was reported in the 1500 block of Quail Meadows.
3:39 p.m., a theft was reported in the 2300 block of FM 184.
6:12 p.m., a welfare concern was reported in the 2900 block of CR 318.
6:45 p.m., a road hazard was reported on Hwy. 36 and TX Hwy. 236.

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OBITUARIES

DEANNA GAY FRY

Feb. 29, 1972 - Jan. 23, 2022



Deanna Gay Fry, age 49, of Wichita Falls, went to be with the Lord the morning of Jan. 23, 2022. She showed her strength until the end and fought a hard fight. While Gay may have lost her battle with COVID, she outlived her life expectancy by many years. Gay was born with Hallervorden Spatz Disease, Cerebral Palsy and intellectual disabilities, but she loved life and brought so much joy to others.

A private family graveside service was held with Pastor Bruce Cox officiating at the Fry Family Cemetery at the Fry Ranch in Ft. Gates. Visitation in Wichita Falls will be from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 30 at the family home in Iowa Park, 2919 Peterson Rd South.

Gay was born on Feb. 29, 1972, in Gatesville, to Deborah McCoy Fry and Larry Fry. Gay grew up in Gatesville with the love of family and many friends. Gay attended Gatesville I.S.D. from age three to 21. She was blessed with caring and loving teachers and enjoyed her years as a student. Gay had a strong love for sports and enjoyed watching football and basketball games. She could always be found watching the

Dallas Cowboys and the Texas Longhorns. She was once upon a time Michael Jordan's biggest fan and rarely missed a Chicago Bulls game in the 1990s. In 1996, Gay moved to Wichita Falls with her mother and stepfather, Regan. In Wichita Falls, Gay made many new friends and enjoyed new adventures. She spent numerous summers attending Camp Tejas, a camp for those with special needs. She also enjoyed Miracle League baseball, which was a ton of fun to watch. Gay loved attending church, spending time with her nieces and nephews, watching her favorite shows, and talking to whoever would listen. Gay of course always enjoyed her trips back to Gatesville to visit family and friends and go feed the cows with her dad.

To those of you who knew Gay Fry, you know how special she was. She was a precious gift from the Lord, who blessed all who knew her. She was happy, bossy, loving, sassy and always funny. Thank you to everyone who loved her and treated her with such kindness over her almost 50 years of life.

She was preceded in death by grandparents, Frank and Alcenia (Honey) McCoy; and K.R. and Maxine Fry and Norman Reser.

Gay is survived by her mother, Deborah Reser and husband, Regan; father, Larry Fry; grandmother, Velma Reser; sisters, Kelly Jo Tatum and husband, Travis, Angie Betts and husband, Brandin; stepsister, Brittainy Smith and husband, Justin; stepbrother, Kyle Reser; sister, Becky Moore; nieces and nephews, Tully, Biloxi, Bowen, Hadlee, Cooper and Bristol. Gay is also survived by beloved aunts, uncles, and numerous cousins.

In lieu of flowers, please direct memorials to Hospice of Wichita Falls, who we thank dearly for their love and care of Gay. Hospice of Wichita Falls, P.O. Box 4804, Wichita Falls, TX 76308.

KENNETH GREEN, JR.

Aug. 28, 1948 - Jan. 23, 2022



Kenneth Green, Jr. age 73, of the Turnersville community, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022, in Hamilton.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 27, 2022, at Scott's Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Matt Dossey officiating. Interment followed the services at Turnersville Cemetery.

Kenneth was born on Au-

gust 28, 1948, in Marshall to the late Kenneth Bradford Green, Sr. and Doris Pohl Green. He grew up in Caldwell and Freeport, graduating from Freeport High School in 1966. After graduation, at the age of 18, he went to work for the Texas Department of Corrections and started his career that spanned 35 years until his retirement in 2001 as an Assistant Warden. After his retirement from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, he went to work as the Jail Administrator for the Coryell County Sheriff's Department, until 2012. He was a member of Turnersville Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Billie Sue Green, on June 25, 2014, and two brothers, Kent Green and Keith Green.

Kenneth is survived by his daughter, Jenny Haferkamp and husband, Jeremy; sister, Karen Schrom and husband, Bill; three grandchildren, Las-ton Haferkamp, David Key, Jr., Laekin Pierce; two great grandchildren, Olivia Williams and Avery Pierce.

CHARLOTTE LEE

Jan. 28, 1961 - Jan. 22, 2022



Charlotte Lee, age 60, of Gatesville, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2022, at her home.

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 28, 2022, at Boots N Saddle Cowboy Church in Gatesville with Jess McCabe officiating.

Charlotte was born on Jan. 28, 1961, in Clifton. She went to school in Leander, graduating from Leander High School in 1979. She worked at Spicewood Springs Day-care Center in Spicewood. She moved back to Gatesville in 1994 and worked at Fleetwood Homes in Belton for

many years and the Gatesville Messenger. She was a member of Boots N Saddle Cowboy Church.

Charlotte had a love for children. She loved her family, especially her grandchildren. She enjoyed horses, dogs and crafting.

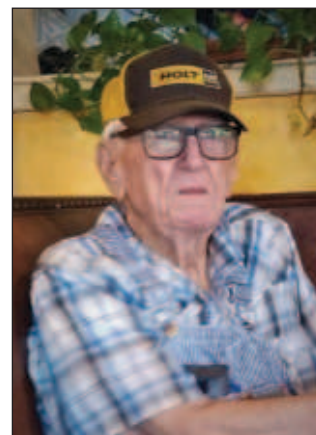
She was preceded in death by a sister, Lisa Lee in 1973; and grandparents, Bob and Vinnie Lee and Viola and Raymond Buth.

Charlotte is survived by her mother, Barbara Huckabee and husband, Roger; father, Dwaine Lee and wife, Karen; daughter, Megan Richardson and husband, Rhett; son, Cody Mohler and wife, Robin; brothers, John R. Lee and wife, Kathy, Wade Huckabee and wife, Krista; sisters, Honee Meyer and husband, Phil, Lacey Hernandez and husband, Oscar; five grandchildren, Tyler Richardson, Tripp Richardson, Tinsley Richardson, Haz Mohler and Mya Mohler.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested memorials be made to Boots N Saddle Cowboy Church, P.O. Box 234, Gatesville, TX 76528 or the Boys and Girls Club, 2533 E. Main Street, Gatesville, TX 76528.

ALVIN KIPHEN

Sept. 30, 1930 - Jan. 25, 2022



Alvin Kipphen, age 91, of Gatesville, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2022, in Gatesville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, 2022, at Bethel Heights Baptist Church, with Rev. Edwin Brooks officiating. Burial will follow at Hemmeline Cemetery.

Alvin Francis Kipphen, Sr. was born on Sept. 16, 1930, in Gatesville, to the late Arthur and Minnie Massier Kipphen. He grew up in Gatesville and attended school in the Plainview community. He was a lifetime member and ordained deacon of Bethel Heights Baptist Church. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1952, serving in the Korean War and was honorably discharged in 1954. He was

a lifelong farmer and built stock tanks. He worked for Coryell County Road and Bridge for ten years, retiring in 1996. He was a Charter Member of the Hemmeline Cemetery Association that was founded in 1974. He had been serving as a Trustee and was President and Vice-President for many years.

Some of Alvin's best time spent was "supervising" his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. He enjoyed breakfast at El Tapatio west with his friend, Kenny Crawford. The waitresses there adopted him as their "Grandpa."

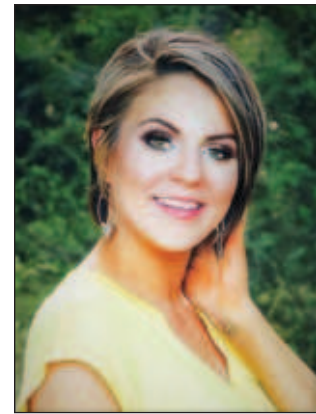
He was preceded in death by a son, Alvin (Vin) Kipphen, Jr.; brother, Roy Kipphen; and a sister, Ruth Kipphen Parker.

Alvin is survived by his daughter, Becky Hitt; son, Sid Kipphen and wife, Lisa; brother, Eugene Kipphen and wife, Virginia; four grandchildren, Justin Hitt and wife, Christa, Kasey Kipphen, Honey Bays and husband, Denny, Heather Sigler; four great-grandchildren, Harper and Sydnee Hitt and Brayden and Presley Bays; and many nieces and nephews, that refer to him as "Uncle Shorty."

In lieu of flowers, the family has designated that memorials be made to Hemmeline Cemetery Assn., 1050 FM 1783, Gatesville, TX 76528.

HALEY HARMAN

May 20, 1993 - Jan. 19, 2022



Haley Harman, age 28, of Gatesville, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2022.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, January 26, 2022, at Scott's Funeral Home Chapel, with Brother A. C. Painter officiating. Private family graveside services followed at the Harman Family Cemetery.

Haley was born on May 20, 1993, in Clifton to Tracy Brown and Earl Harman. She grew up in Gatesville and graduated from Gatesville High School in 2011. Haley spent her life in Gatesville where she made countless friends and impacted the lives of all who knew her.

She liked watching movies, spending time with family and friends and taking long baths. It was not unusual for her to enjoy two or three long baths a day. You can be sure when she spent time with her mom or grandparents, her love for baths was reflected on the water bill.

Haley loved to be helpful and would lend a hand

to anyone at any time. She had a giving heart and a kind soul, always conveying a positive word to her family and friends. Some people have the ability to make a mark on your soul. Haley had that gift and she loved fiercely. She loved her children, her family and her friends unconditionally. If you were fortunate enough to experience Haley's love, you never had to question its depth and purity. She was extremely family-oriented. She took great pride in her children, who were her greatest joy. She loved all of her family wholeheartedly.

One cannot think of Haley without thinking of beauty. To know Haley was to know true beauty—inside and out, from the way her free spirit looked at the world to the way she carried her beauty like a work of art. Haley's smile and laughter were contagious. Her sense of humor was as unique as her. Haley was beautiful, vibrant and full of life. She was loved and will be missed by all who were fortunate enough to know her.

She was preceded in death by her father, Earl Harman in 2011; and grandfather, John T. Brown in 2010.

Haley is survived by her mother, Tracy Brown; children, Jolee Adair and Haizee Adair; grandparents, Tanya Brown, Mike and Mary Harman, Ara Mae Sheets; brothers, Levi Harman and wife, Silvia, Burr Harman, Anthony Harman; and a sister, Julianna Harman.

HERMAN LARRY PEARSON

July 1, 1947 - Jan. 24, 2022



Herman Larry Pearson, age 74, of Gatesville, entered into the loving arms of Jesus and his family in heaven on Jan. 24, 2022.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, 2022, at Scott's Funeral Home Chapel, with Pastor Pat Cole officiating. Graveside services followed at Slater Cemetery.

Herman Larry Pearson was born on July 1, 1947 to the late Hermon and Dorothy Pearson. He attended school in Gatesville and graduated in 1968. Herman married Joan Wilson on Dec. 21, 1968. Theirs was a life-long love story that could be seen in the way they held hands and cared for one another through thick and thin. In 1971, they welcomed a son, Jonathan, and a daughter, Alicia, followed in 1976.

Family was important to Herman and from motor bikes to water skis, he loved finding activities that the whole family could enjoy. Many hours were spent working on washing and waxing any vehicle he owned, whether they needed it or not. The fact that daughter-in-law, Angie, never washed a vehicle drove him crazy and he never missed an opportunity to tell her so.

Perhaps the most beautiful thing was watching Herman as a Pawpaw to his grandkids. Victoria, Heather, Katy,

and John Riley were his joy. His face would light up anytime one of them was around and he found great delight in watching the world unfold through their eyes. Later, he became Pops to Laston and Paw to Olivia and Avery who may not have been related by blood but were definitely family just like Jeremy, Jenny and Laekin were. Herman had a love for life and never met a stranger. Friends were family and he loved you with all his heart.

Fishing was a passion that Herman loved to share with anyone who would hop on the boat and hold a rod with him. The only thing better than catching the fish was the fish fry that would follow. He loved sitting around and sharing stories almost as much as he delighted in eating the fish hot out of the grease. Herman had no filter so you always knew exactly what was on his mind, even if it made you blush or cringe a little... his kids can attest to that. His time on earth left so many with memories they will cherish, and it is through those memories that he will live on in all of us.

Herman was preceded in death by his parents; his in-laws, Joe and Francis Wilson; his sister-in-law, Jackie Wilson; and his sister Dottie Ann Lawrence.

Herman is survived by his wife of 53 years, Joan Pearson; son, Jonathan Pearson and wife, Angie; daughter, Alicia Pearson; grandchildren, Victoria, Heather, Katy and John Riley; brother, Jackie Dan Pearson; brother-in-law, Mike Wilson and wife, Becky; nephews Jeffrey Lawrence and wife, Elena (JJ), Chris Wilson and wife, Jennifer (Jessica and Kristen), and Ben Wilson and wife, Ashley (Tyler Ann); and too many friends to try and list.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Coryell County Pet Rescue, 2217 E. Main St., Gatesville, TX 76528.

Obituary policy

Obituaries must be submitted to The Gatesville Messenger by the funeral home handling the services.

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Exchange Club's Students of the Month

The Exchange Club of Gatesville recently named their Students of the Month that were chosen for November and December 2021.

Students of the Month are seniors and are nominated

by a teacher for their outstanding qualities as a young person. This recognition is not based solely on academics, but also on character, school and community involvement and leadership abilities that make a well-rounded individual. Exchange Club members receive the nominations and score each one on merit.

Two students are selected each month from September to February. The 12 students that are selected during the year will be recognized again at the Golden Deeds Banquet in April. After another round of scoring by club members, the two students with the highest scores will each receive \$1,000 scholarships from the Exchange Club.

The Students of the Month chosen for November and December are Colton Cummings, Brett Byler, Rachel Conner, and Hailey Luensmann.

Colton Cummings was nominated by teacher Billy Bob Ford. Ford described him as being honest, dependable, and having one of the best work ethics. Ford also described him as being a very hard-working student and being one of the best young men in school. Cummings has been a Gifted and Talented student for nine years as well as serving as a life skills aide during his senior year. For three years he played football and participated in basketball and track for two years. Cummings works at Coryell Feed & Supply and is a member of the Presbyterian Church. He is the son of Eric and Tori Cummings.

Brett Byler was nominated by teacher Michele Fast. Fast described him as an extraordinary young man who will succeed in any environment in which he is placed. Fast said that he has very strong leadership skills, a dedication to academic excellence, and a willingness to help others. Byler's activities have in-

cluded wrestling, Boy Scouts, and 4-H. He has been captain of the wrestling team for four years. Byler often volunteers his time in the community at places such as the Gatesville Care Center. Apart from school, Byler does construction for Joel's Floors. He is the son of Dan and Tina Byler.

Rachel Conner was nominated by teacher Jenny Mabry. Mabry described her as an overachiever who strives to do her best in everything she attempts to do. Mabry said that Conner has excellent ethics, manners, and ideals. Conner is currently the valedictorian of her class and has taken advanced classes throughout her academic career. She has also been an active participant in UIL events. She is a Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society member and a TBI Ambassador. She was named to Temple College's President's Honor List for the fall 2020 and spring 2021 semesters. Conner has also been very active on the GHS soccer team for the past four years. She is the daughter of David and Elke Conner.

Hailey Luensmann was nominated by teacher Jenny Mabry. Mabry described her as being a determined young lady who gives her all and said that she works diligently to overachieve in every class. Mabry said that Luensmann has great character skills, is a significant leader, makes good grades and is an all-around wonderful student. She is currently serving as president of the Student Council and is editor of the yearbook. She is also the FFA chapter president and the Area VIII vice president. Luensmann has also been involved in UIL and has served as a 4-H ambassador. She worked in the district clerk's office at the courthouse during the summer. She is the daughter of Brian and Kandi Luensmann.

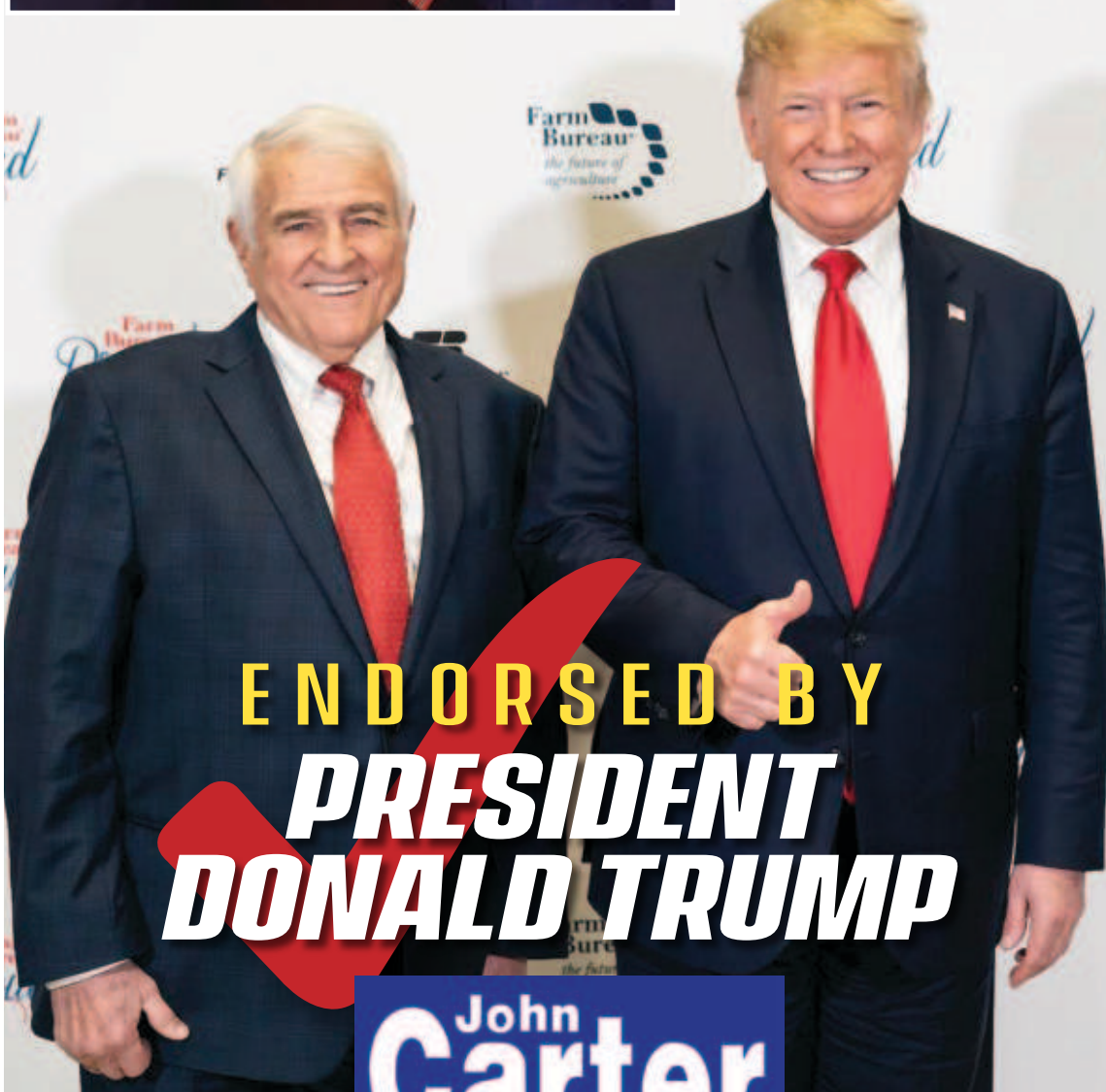
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STAND-OUT STUDENTS: Gatesville High School students were recently recognized as Students of the Month by the Exchange Club of Gatesville. Pictured left to right are Colton Cummings, Brett Byler, Rachel Conner, and Hailey Luensmann.

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Republican Party to hold forum today

The Coryell County Republican Party will hold a forum today at 2 p.m. at the City Auditorium. Local candidates will be present to discuss their campaigns and will accept questions pertaining to the upcoming election. The

public is encouraged to attend so that they can listen, learn, and ask questions about issues the city and county may need to address.

The Gatesville City Auditorium is located adjacent to City Hall, 110 N. Eighth St.

CAFÉ members to go on lake cruise

On March 5, C.A.F.E., the Christian Adult Fellowship Events group, will be leaving at 10 a.m. to drive to Marble Falls to eat lunch at the Bluebonnet Café, which is noted for its pies.

After lunch, the group will travel to Burnet where they will go on the Vanishing River Cruise on Lake Buchanan at 2:30 p.m. Cost for the cruise and transportation will be \$40. The meal will be self-pay.

Due to the cruise asking for one-third of the payment early, the group would ask

that, if possible, for everyone to pay by Feb. 10. The remaining amount is required near the end of the month.

To make a payment or for more information, contact Ruth Jones at 254-865-2112 or the First United Methodist Church at 254-865-2520.

If you find that you cannot go, please either sell your ticket or give it to someone else. There will not be any refunds after the deadline of Feb. 10. Money cannot be transferred to another trip if you are unable to attend.

T-ville Community Center meeting Jan. 31

The quarterly meeting for the Turnersville Community Center will be held Monday, Jan. 31, at 6 p.m., via Zoom. The regularly scheduled meeting which was to be held on Jan. 17 was cancelled.

Those interested in attending the Zoom meeting may contact the community center via email at TurnersvilleStampede@gmail.com to

receive the link.

The community center is a family friendly gathering place for recreation, community, education and the arts. It is located at 8115 FM 182 in Turnersville.

For more information about the quarterly meeting, please contact the association's secretary, Dorothy Wagoner, at 254-494-0110.

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Applicants will need access to the internet, an up-to-date web browser, and basic information for the head of household. Applicants may provide an email address, but it is not required. Applicants will only be able to submit one application per household. **Pre-applications must be completed online by typing www.ctcog.org/housing into your web browser and clicking the link to complete the pre-application process.** CTCOG Housing Assistance Staff will be available to applicants needing additional help completing the online pre-application at the following locations, dates, and times:

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Wendy Cole
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c/o: Rose Nelson Granholm
1045 Princess Diana Drive
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DATED the 20 day of January, 2022.

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c/o: David Lee Williams
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DATED the 25 day of January, 2022.

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21-10546

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of JAMES BYRON MALONE, Deceased, were issued on January 11, 2022, in Cause No. 21-10546, pending in the County Court of CORYELL County, Texas, to: DEBBIE LEE MALONE.

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► 24.85 +/- acres south of Evant, TX in Lampasas County. Barn, 1 stock pond & scattered tree cover with good views. \$310,625
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► 36 +/- acres west of Evant, TX, Hamilton County. The property is completely fenced w/electric along the front of the property, scattered tree cover & rolling terrain & pond that is on the neighbors property that back up water onto the property. Fiber Optic Internet Service, you will need to drill a water well for water. \$387,000
► 37.28 acres east of Evant, TX in Indian Creek Subdivision, Indian Creek runs through the property, 60 ft. of change in elevation, good tree cover, \$466,000
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Green Beans, 3; Deats, Landree: Green Beans, 4; Waters, Caden: Tomato, 1 Reserve Champion; Burks, Emma: Tomato, 2; Deats, Landree, Tomato, 3; Russell, Martin: Tomato, 4; Russell, Martin: Other Vegetable, 1; Barron, Preston: Other Vegetable, 2; Deats, Landree: Other Vegetable, 3; Deats, Landree: Peach, 1 Grand Champion; Deats, Landree: Other Fruit, 1; Waters, Caden: Other Fruit, 2.

Preserved Foods - Senior Dried Foods

Turner, Emily: Jerky, 1 Reserve Champion; Altum, Trysten: Jerky, 2; Hester, Madison: Jerky, 3; Tippit, Riann: Jerky, 4; Jackson, Zayden: Jerky, 5; Burks, Jeret: Jerky, 6; Blanchard, Cooper: Fruit, 1 Grand Champion; Gardner, Kinsey: Fruit, 2; Bomar, Romi: Fruit, 3; Byler, Brett: Fruit, 4; Byler, Colton: Fruit, 5; Jackson, Zayden: Fruit, 6; Bomar, Romi: Vegetable, 1; Branch, Ethan: Vegetable, 2; Jackson, Zayden: Vegetable, 3.

Preserved Foods - Senior Jellied Products

Jackson, Jozy: Jam, 1 Grand Champion; Mooney, Cooper: Jam, 2; Elledge, Tiara: Jam, 3; Hunt, Kagen: Jam, 4; Tippit, Riann: Jam, 5; Foote, Pate: Jam, 6; Miller, Cheyenne: Jelly, 1; Jackson, Jozy: Jelly, 2; Foote, Truett: Jelly, 3; Tippit, Riann: Jelly, 4; Hunt, Kagen: Jelly, 5; Blankenship, Dalton: Jelly, 6; Mooney, Cooper: Preserves, 1; Branch, Ethan: Preserves, 2; Walker, Kyleigh: Preserves, 3; Branch, Ethan: Marmalade, 1; Coursey, Cayleigh: Marmalade, 2; Hunt, Kagen: Butter, 1; Clarke, Kendall: Grazen: Butter, 2; Altum, Trysten: Butter, 3; Burks, Jeret: Butter, 4; Blanchard, Cooper: Other, 1 Reserve Champion; Jackson, Jozy: Other, 2; Mooney, Cooper: Other, 3; Burks, Jeret: Other, 4.

Preserved Foods - Senior

Pickled Products

Altum, Trysten: Beet Pickles, 1; Mooney, Cooper: Beet Pickles, 2; Burks, Jeret: Beet Pickles, 3; Mooney, Cooper: Cucumber Pickle - Dill, 1; Branch, Ethan: Cucumber Pickle - Dill, 2; Allison, Maci: Cucumber Pickle - Dill, 3; Altum, Trysten: Cucumber Pickle - Dill, 4; Hester, Madison: Cucumber Pickle - Dill, 5; Elledge, Tiara: Cucumber Pickle - Sweet, 1; Branch, Ethan: Cucumber Pickle - Sweet, 2; Burks, Jeret: Cucumber Pickle - Sweet, 3; Wright, Royce: Bread & Butter Pickles, 1 Grand Champion; Mooney, Cooper: Bread & Butter Pickles, 2; Branch, Ethan: Bread & Butter Pickles, 3; Tippit, Riann: Bread & Butter Pickles, 4; Jackson, Zayden: Bread & Butter Pickles, 5; Miller, Cheyenne: Bread & Butter Pickles, 6; Jackson, Jozy: Pickled Pepper, 1 Reserve Champion; Tippit, Riann: Pickled Pepper, 2; Bomar, Romi: Pickled Pepper, 3; Hunt, Kagen: Pickled Vegetable, 1; Tippit, Riann: Pickled Vegetable, 2; Mooney, Cooper: Pickled Vegetable, 3; Altum, Trysten: Pickled Vegetable, 4; Branch, Ethan: Pickled Vegetable, 5.

Preserved Foods - Senior Relishes & Sauces

Mooney, Cooper: Chow Chow, 1 Reserve Champion; Branch, Ethan: Chow Chow, 2; Burks, Jeret: Chow Chow, 3; Miller, Cheyenne: Chow Chow, 4; Burks, Jeret: Picante/Salsa, 1; Janke, Chase: Picante/Salsa, 2; Walker, Kyleigh: Picante/Salsa, 3; Hunt, Kagen: Picante/Salsa; Rodriguez, Emma-Cookie: Picante/Salsa, 5; Mooney, Cooper: Picante/Salsa, 6; Bomar, Romi: Fruit Relish, 1; Jackson, Jozy: Fruit Relish, 2; Branch, Ethan: Fruit Relish, 3; Tippit, Riann: Fruit Relish, 4; Rodriguez, Emma-Cookie: Fruit Relish, 5; Hunt, Kagen: Vegetable Relish, 1; Altum, Trysten: Vegetable Relish, 2; Branch, Ethan: Vegetable Relish, 3; Burks, Jeret: Veg-

etable Relish, 4; Bomar, Romi: Fruit Chutney, 1; Coursey, Cayleigh: Fruit Chutney, 2; Branch, Ethan: Fruit Chutney, 3; Gribble, Zoe: Other Sauce, 1; Jackson, Jozy: Other Sauce, 2.

Preserved Foods - Senior Vegetable & Fruits

Altum, Trysten: Green Beans, 1; Tippit, Riann: Green Beans, 2; Mooney, Cooper: Green Beans, 3; Maxwell, Christopher: Green Beans, 4; Branch, Ethan: Green Beans, 5; Coursey, Cayleigh: Green Beans, 6; Branch, Ethan: Tomato, 1; Mooney, Cooper: Tomato, 2; Altum, Trysten: Tomato, 3; Maxwell, Christopher: Tomato, 4; Tippit, Riann: Tomato, 5; Gustin, Hannah: Other Vegetable, 1 Reserve Champion; Tippit, Riann: Other Vegetable, 2; Branch, Ethan: Other Vegetable, 3; Mooney, Cooper: Other Vegetable, 4; Maxwell, Christopher: Other Vegetable, 5; Tippit, Riann: Peach, 1; Burks, Jeret: Peach, 2; Maxwell, Christopher: Peach, 3; Branch, Ethan: Other Fruit, 1 Grand Champion; McPherson, Kinsley: Other Fruit, 2; Burks, Jeret: Other Fruit, 3; Bomar, Romi: Other Fruit, 4; Maxwell, Christopher: Other Fruit, 5; Jackson, Jozy: Other Fruit, 6.

Sewn Apparel, Needlework & Textiles - Intermediate - Decorated Apparel

Gustin, Campbell: Embroidery, any type, 1 Grand Champion; Thornton, Jaelle: Embroidery, any type, 2; Aulabaugh, Trinity: Counted Cross Stitch, 1; Conley, Mia: Crochet and/or Knitted Items, 1 Reserve Champion; Mangum, Kynlee: Crochet and/or Knitted Items, 2; Barron, Graham: Crochet and/or Knitted Items, 3.

Sewn Apparel, Needlework & Textiles - Junior - Quilts

Webb, Camden: Rag Quilts, 1 Reserve Champion; McFarlin, Landri: Mixed Quilting, 1 Grand Champion.



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FIRST PLACE YORK: Jonesboro FFA's Colbi Allison earned first place for her York.

Sewn Apparel, Needlework & Textiles - Intermediate - Textiles

Wolff, Bailey: Pillow, 1 Grand Champion; Gustin, Campbell: Pillow, 2; Blanchard, Brooke: Pillow, 3; Tubbs, Bobbi: Pillow, 4; McFarlin, Landri: No Sew Blanket, 1 Reserve Champion.

Sewn Apparel, Needlework & Textiles - Junior - Decorated Apparel

Richardson, Tinsley: Decorated Apparel, 1 Grand Champion; Chumley, Ellie: Decorated Apparel, 2.

Sewn Apparel, Needlework & Textiles - Junior - Needlework

Johnson, Chelsea: Counted Cross Stitch, 1; Barron, Preston: Crochet and/or Knitted Items, 1 Grand Champion; Haag, Noah: Other Needle-

work, 1 Reserve Champion; Price, Addison: Other Needlework, 2; Insall, Abigail: Other Needlework, 3.

Sewn Apparel, Needlework & Textiles - Junior - Sewn Apparel

Richardson, Tinsley: Sewn Accessories, 1 Grand Champion; Burks, Emma: Other, 1 Reserve Champion; Glover, Rhylee: Repurposed Sewn Apparel, 1.

Sewn Apparel, Needlework & Textiles - Junior - Textiles

Wolff, Autumn: Tablecloth/Table Runner/Placemat, 1; Wolff, Autumn: Pillow, 1 Reserve Champion; Blanchard, Cash: Pillow, 2; Brookshire, Thomas: Pillow, 3; Burks, Emma: Pillow, 4; Barron, Preston: No Sew Blanket, 1; Wolff, Autumn: Rug, 1; Fulton, Eve: Other Textile, 1 Grand Champion; Fulton, Eve: Repurposed Textile, 1.

Sewn Apparel, Needlework & Textiles - Senior - Decorated Apparel

Sutton, Cooper: Decorated Apparel, 1 Reserve Champion; Bomar, Romi: Decorated Apparel, 2; Jackson, Jozy: Decorated Apparel, 3; Gustin, Hannah: Decorated Apparel, 4; Miller, Cheyenne: Decorated Apparel, 5; Bomar, Romi: Decorated Purse/Tote, 1; Altum, Trysten: Decorated Accessories, 1 Grand Champion; Gustin, Hannah: Decorated Accessories, 2; Sutton, Cooper: Embroidery, any type, 1; Sutton, Cooper: Counted

Cross Stitch, 1 Grand Champion; Gustin, Hannah: Crochet and/or Knitted Items, 1 Reserve Champion; Jones, Amanda: Other Needlework, 1.

Sewn Apparel, Needlework & Textiles - Senior - Quilts

Sutton, Cooper: Rag Quilts, 1; McPherson, Kinsley: Mixed Quilting, 1 Grand Champion; Valdez, Abbie: Mixed Quilting, 2; Nichols, Alecsis: Tacked (Yarn or String Tied), 1; Sutton, Cooper: Other, 1 Reserve Champion; Gustin, Hannah: Other, 2.

Sewn Apparel, Needlework & Textiles - Senior - Sewn Apparel

Petrie, Brianna: Apparel Separate, 1 Reserve Champion; Jackson, Jozy: Apparel Separate, 2; Gustin, Hannah: Dress, 1; Rodriguez, Emma-Cookie: Sewn Accessories, 1 Grand Champion; Gustin, Hannah: Other, 1.

Sewn Apparel, Needlework & Textiles - Senior - Textiles

Gustin, Hannah: Tablecloth/Table Runner/Placemat, 1 Reserve Champion; Jackson, Zayden: Tablecloth/Table Runner/Placemat, 2; Burton, Emileigh: Pillow, 1 Grand Champion; Sutton, Cooper: Pillow, 1; Gustin, Hannah: No Sew Blanket, 1; Jackson, Zayden: No Sew Blanket, 2; Sutton, Cooper: Other Textile, 1.



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GRAND CHAMPION: Cooper Sutton of Pecan Grove 4-H (second from right) showing off his Grand Champion Heifer

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OGC – Overall Grand Champion
ORC – Overall Reserve Champion
GC – Grand Champion
RC – Reserve Champion

ANGORA
Angora Billie Kid:
1. Foote, Pate (ORC); 2. Foote, Truett; 3. Blanchard, Cooper; 4. Archie, Clancy; Blanchard, Layton, Billie-Two (OGC)
Angora Doe:
Doe Kid
1. Foote, Truett - Senior Showmanship; 2. Foote, Pate; 3. Blanchard, Cooper; 4. Blanchard, Layton; 5. Blanchard, Layton; 6. Blanchard, Cooper
Doe Two
1. Foote, Pate (OGC); 2. Blanchard, Cooper (ORC); 3. Foote, Truett; 4. Blanchard, Layton; 5. Blanchard, Layton; 6. Blanchard, Cooper.

CATTLE
Commercial Cattle Junior 3rd - 7th grade:
1. McPherson, Anna 1 (OGC); 2. Archie, Clancy (ORC); 3. McPherson, Allie; 4. Burks, Emma; 5. Miller, Alexis; 6. Wallace, Turner Pete.
Senior 8th - 12th grade:
1. Deason, Kyle (OGC); 2. McPherson, Kinsley (ORC); 3. Burks, Jeret 4. Tippit, Riann; 5. Gregory, Clayton.
Cattle - Cattle/Heifers 1-American
1. Belt, Samuel (RC) Senior Showmanship; 2. Belt, Thomas; 3. Belt, Samuel; 4. Sutton, Cooper.
2-American
1. Wall, Jana; 2. Sutton, Cooper
3-American
1. Sutton, Cooper (GC) (OGC)
4-British
1. Wall, Jana (GC); 2. Gardner, Kinsey
5-British
1. Gardner, Kinlee (RC)
6-Exotic
1. Parrish, Cayla (GC)
7-Non-Registered

1. Kinsey, Lilly (GC), (ORC), Jr. Showmanship
CATTLE - CATTLE/MARKET STEERS
1-Light Weight
1. Kinsey, Lane; 2. Belt, Thomas; 3. Belt, Thomas
2-Medium Weight
1. Belt, Samuel; 2. Kinsey, Lilly; 3. Belt, Charles; 4. Belt, Samuel (ORC) Senior Showmanship
3-Heavy Weight
1. Kinsey, Lane (OGC); 2. Kinsey, Lilly, Junior Showmanship

GOATS
Dairy Goats - Dairy Billie Kid
1. Aulabaugh, Cooper (ORC); 2. Sutton, Cooper; 3. Clarke, Kendal Grazen
Billie
1. Martin, Paden (OGC)
Dairy Goats - Dairy Goats/Junior
Nubian 6-12 months
1. Janke, Chase; 2. Sutton, Cooper; 3. Martin, Eli; 4. Janke; 5. Martin, Eli; 6. Clarke, Kendal Grazen
Nubian 12-24
1. Aulabaugh, Cooper; 2. Aulabaugh, Cooper; 3. Martin, Paden
AOB 12-24 months
1. Cole, Zianna (GC) (OGC) Jr. Showmanship; 2. Gibson, Gavin (RC); 3. Clarke, Kendal Grazen; 4. Gibson, Grant

Dairy Goats - Dairy Goats/Senior
Nubian 12-24
1. Sutton, Cooper, Senior Showmanship; 2. Martin, Eli
AOB 12
1. Gibson, Jessica (GC) (ORC) Nubian 3
1. Martin, Paden
AOB - 3 years
1. Gibson, Julia (RC); 2. Clarke, Kendal Grazen
Goats - Goats/Commercial Goats
Milk Teeth (no permanent teeth visible)
1. Altum, Trysten (ORC); 2. Altum, Trysten; 3. Miller, Layton; 4. Robison, Lynsey; 5. Valdez, Abbie; 6. Aulabaugh, Cooper

baugh, Cooper
Two Teeth (no more than two permanent teeth)
1. Harbour, Trey (OGC); Valdez, Abbie 2
Goats - Goats/Market Goats Light Weight 1
1. Gustin, Hannah; 2. Bone, Bella; 3. Thompson, Gracie; 4. Aulabaugh, Cooper; 5. Ayers, Mya
Light Weight 2
1. Harbour, Trey (GC) (OGC); 2. Coward, Taylor (RC); 3. Miller, Cheyenne; 4. Bussey, Jack; 5. Lewis, Cameron; 6. Ayers, Bo
Medium Weight 1
1. Harbour, Trey (GC) (OGC); 2. Miller, Cheyenne; 3. Miller, Cheyenne; 4. Baize, Seth; 5. Bussey, Mason
Medium Weight 2
1. Blanchard, Brooke (RC); 2. Baize, Seth; 3. Bone, Avery 4. Miller, Layton
Heavy Weight 1
1. Latham, Ella (RC) Jr. Showmanship; 2. Haag, Jonathan Stuart; 3. Ayers, Bo
Heavy Weight 2
1. Alvarado, Thiele (GC) Senior Showmanship; 2. Latham, Ella; 3. Castillo, Matthew

HORSES
Horse - Horse Showmanship Junior
1. Duncan, Marilyn; 2. McPherson, Allie; 3. Rodriguez, Isela; 4. Segraves, Marin; 5. Conley, Mia 459; 6. Conley, Marcy
Senior
1. Foote, Pate; 2. Parrish, Cayla; 3. Coble, Mckenzie; 4. Coward, Taylor; 5. Murphy, Irena; 6. Rodriguez, Ludwika
Horse - Horse/Halter Registered
1. McPherson, Allie (GC); 2. Blanchard, Brooke (RC); 3. Foote, Pate; 4. Murphy, Irena; 5. Coble, Mckenzie; 6. Foote, Truett
Grade Mare & Filly
1. Smith, Levi
Registered
1. Duncan, Marilyn; 2. Segraves, Marin; 3. McPherson, Allie; 4. Foote, Pate



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WINNER, WINNER: Colton Byler of Hay Valley 4-H with his third place Roaster.



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1. Parrish, Cayla (GC); 2. Foote, Truett (RC)
Grade Gelding
1. Conley, Mia; 2. Coward, Taylor - Overall Sr. High Point Horse; 3. Stuard, Kaitlin; 4. Rodriguez, Ludwika; 5. Rodriguez, Isela; 6. Conley, Marcy
Horse - Horse/Western Horsemanship Junior
1. Segraves, Marin; 2. Rodriguez, Isela
Senior
1. Rodriguez, Ludwika - Overall Reserve Sr. High Point Horse; 2. Coward, Taylor
Horse - Horse/Western Pleasure Junior
1. Segraves, Marin - Overall Jr. High Point Horse; 2. Rodriguez, Isela - Overall Reserve Jr. High Point Horse
Senior
1. Coward, Taylor; 2. Stuard, Kaitlin; 3. Coward, Taylor; 4. Rodriguez, Ludwika; 5. Coward, Taylor
POULTRY
Poultry - Poultry/Broilers Pen of Three
1. Ledger, Lana (OGC); 2. Jaynes, Mckenzie (ORC); 3. Mitchell, Mary; 4. Mitchell, Mary; 5. Ledger, Lane; 6. Jaynes, Mckenzie
Poultry - Poultry/Roasters Pullets - Females
1. Fulton, Eve; 2. Mitchell, Mary; 3. Byler, Colton; 4. Byler, Brett; 5. Byler, Colton; 6. Byler, Brett
Cockerels - Male
1. Fulton, Eve (OGC); 2.

Mitchell, Mary (ORC); 3. Byler, Brett; 4. Mitchell, Mary; 5. Byler, Colton; 6. Byler, Colton
Poultry - Poultry/Turkeys Hens
1. Ledger, Lane (ORC); 2. Ledger, Lana; 3. Hale, Stetson; 4. Ledger, Lane; 5. Blanchard, Lakensi; 6. Blanchard, Linkin
Toms
1. Blanchard, Linkin (OGC); 2. Blanchard, Lakensi; 3. Blanchard, Linkin; 4. Ledger, Lane; 5. Blanchard, Lakensi; 6. Hale, Carlie
RABBITS
Rabbits - Rabbit/4-Class Senior Buck
1. Leblanc, Drake (GC); 2. Cartwright, Alisha (RC); 3. Jones, Amanda; 4. Jones, Alex; 5. Roehrig, Lucretia; 6. Jones, Alex
Junior Doe
1. Elledge, Tiara
Senior Doe
1. Cartwright, Alisha; 2. Cartwright, Alisha; 3. Jones, Alex; 4. Jones, Amanda
Rabbits - Rabbit/4-Class Group 1 Senior Doe: 6. Butler, Lexi;
Group II Junior Buck: 1. Valdez, Abbie; 2. Rusk, Aedan; 3. Anzaldua, Naysa; 4. Jacobs, Max; 5. Price, Addison
Group II Senior Buck: 1. Treadway, Emma (RC); 2. Valdez, Abbie; 3. Ashley, Hannah; 4. Glover, Rhylee; 5. Macmurray, Brittney; 6. Bay, Greyson
Group II Junior Doe: 1. Valdez, Abbie; 2. Glover, Rhylee; 3. Valdez, Abbie; 4. Wright, Madison; 5. Jennings, Haylee; 6. Cartwright, Sarinah
Group II Senior Doe: 1. Duncan, Bailey (GC); 2. Ashley, Hannah; 3. Ewing, Hunter; 4. Chaco, Jesse; 5. Hunter, Hannah; 6. Treadway, Emma
Group III Junior Buck: 1. Wall-

er, Kyleigh
Group III Senior Buck: 1. Russell, Madison (GC) (ORC); 2. Sanders, Taetym; 3. Stevens, Bryson; 4. Elledge, Tiara; 5. Coursey, Cayleigh; 6. Goins, Lillian
Group III Junior Doe: 1. Meyers, Hailey
Rabbits - Rabbit/4-Class Group III Senior Doe: 1. Fulton, Eve (RC); 2. Smith, Rogan; 3. Haag, Noah
Group IV Senior Buck: 1. Coursey, Cayleigh (GC); 2. Jacobs, Max (RC)
Group V Senior Buck: 1. Wall, Baylea (GC); 2. Bagley, Paydan; 3. Wulfkuehl, Cooper; 4. Petrie, Brianna; 5. Collier, Alhana
Group V Junior Doe: 1. Wall, Baylea
Group V Senior Doe: 1. Meyers, Autumn (RC); 2. Jacobs, Max; 3. Coursey, Cayleigh; 4. Elledge, Tiara; 5. Thornton, Jaelee
Group VI Junior Buck: 1. Johnson, Chelsea
Group VI Senior Buck: 1. Murphy, Nikola (RC); 2. Hester, Madison; 3. Fraley, Addyson; 4. Treadway, Emma; 5. Jacobs, Max; 6. Morgan, Logan
Group VI Junior Doe: 1. Morgan, Logan; 2. Murphy, Irena
Group VI Senior Doe: 1. Duncan, Bailey (GC) (OGC); 2. Hester, Madison; 3. Murphy, Irena; 4. Duncan, Bailey; 5. Murphy, Irena; 6. Gonzales, Ronaldo
Rabbits - Rabbit/6-Class Group I Junior Bucks: 1. Inman, Eli; 2. Ocheskey, Keyleigh; 3. Terry, Lynnsey; 4. Tatum, Kaytlin
Group I Int. Bucks: 1. Treadway, Emma; 2. Redden, Jaycee; 3. Redden, Jaycee

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- Group I Senior Buck:** 1. Redden, Jaycee (RC)(ORC); 2. Haag, Jonathan Stuart; 3. Haag, Noah
- Group I Junior Doe:** 1. Redden, Jaycee; 2. Gibson, Grant; 3. Pope, Brensyn; 4. Terry, Lynnsey; 5. Rogers, Mya
- Group I Int. Doe:** 1. Redden, Jaycee (GC)(OGC)
- Group I Senior Doe:** 1. Wall, Baylea; 2. Bowsher, Priscaeus; 3. Macmurray, Brittney; 4. Redden, Jaycee; 5. Bowsher, Priscaeus; 6. Macmurray, Brittney
- Group II Int. Buck:** 1. Castillo, Janessa (GC); 2. Miller, Cheyenne; 3. Patterson, Chloe
- Group II Senior Buck:** 1. Johnson, Chelsea; 2. Anderson, Cooper; 3. Haag, Jonathan Stuart
- Group II Int. Doe:** 1. Anderson, Cooper
- Group II Senior Doe:** 1. Johnson, Chelsea; 2. Johnson, Chelsea; 3. Haag, Jonathan Stuart
- Rabbits - Rabbit/Fryer Fryer 1**
1. Fritze, Braylynn; 2. Smith, Kensley; 3. Althoff, Caylor; 4. Webb, Callen; 5. Chumley, Hayes; 6. Morgan, Logan
- Fryer 2**
1. Carothers, Grace; 2. Hester, Madison; 3. Lynch, Levin; 4. Lynch, Levin; 5. Perry, Bella
- Fryer 3**
1. Hunt, Kagen; 2. Manning, Madison; 3. Green, Jaynee; 4. York, Raynzlie; 5. Althoff, Caylor
- Fryer 4**

1. Pruet, Logan; 2. Fritze, Braylynn; 3. Hester, Madison; 4. Rueter, Laine; 5. Chumley, Hayes; 6. Deats, Landree
- Fryer 5**
1. York, Raynzlie; 2. Coursey, Cayleigh; 3. Pearce, Ryah; 4. York, Raynzlie; 5. Richardson, Tripp; 6. York, Raynzlie
- Fryer 6**
1. Carothers, Grace; 2. Walker, Kyleigh; 3. Melbern, Lynlee; 4. Hester, Madison; 5. Brown, Jaycie; 6. Rueter, Addie
- Fryer 7**
1. Webb, Callen; 2. Diserens, Parker; 3. Martinez, Heiler; 4. Tatum, Kaytlin; 5. Martinez, Michella
- Fryer 8**
1. Martinez, Heiler; 2. Melbern, Gatlyn; 3. Byers, Nick; 4. Richardson, Tyler; 5. Wright, Madison
- Fryer 9**
1. Walker, Kyleigh; 2. Smith, Rogan; 3. Pope, Brensyn; 4. Bomar, Romi; 5. Pope, Brensyn; 6. Bomar, Romi
- Fryer 10**
1. Diserens, Parker; 2. Smith, Rogan; 3. Richardson, Tinsley; 4. Hunt, Kagen; 5. Pruet, Rachael; 6. Coursey, Cayleigh
- Fryer 11**
1. Johnson, Chelsea; 2. Melbern, Gatlyn; 3. Wolff, Autumn; 4. Smith, Rogan; 5. Miller, Cheyenne
- Fryer 12**
1. Martin, Eli; 2. Richardson, Tyler; 3. Goins, Lillian; 4. Rojas, Enrique; 5. Smith, Rogan; 6. White, Rhett
- Fryer 13**
1. Rojas, Enrique; 2. Uribe,

- Mariana; 3. White, Rhett; 4. Byers, Nick
- Fryer 14**
1. Pruet, Logan; 2. Erwin, Jack; 3. Turner, Kenley; 4. Turner, Kenley; 5. White, Rhett; 6. Miller, Cheyenne
- Fryer 15**
1. Uribe, Mariana; 2. Uribe, Mariana; 3. White, Rhett; 4. Johnson, Eason; 5. Webb, Camden
- Fryer 16**
1. Martin, Eli (RC)(ORC); 2. Gibson, Jessica; 3. Martin, Paden; 4. Perry, Bella; 5. Martin, Eli; 6. Martin, Paden
- Fryer 17**
1. Szustak, Carolmarie (GC)(OGC); 2. Uribe, Mariana; 3. Goins, Lillian; 4. White, Rhett; 5. Pope, Brensyn; 6. Wright, Madison
- Rabbits - Rabbits/Meat Pen**
1. Turner, Kenley (OGC); 2. Hester, Madison (ORC); 3. Johnson, Chelsea; 4. Brown, Jaycie
- SHEEP**
- Sheep - Sheep/Breeding Hair Sheep - Lamb**
1. Allison, Maci (GC)(ORC); 2. Altum, Trysten; 3. Altum, Trysten; 4. Rodriguez, Ludwika
- Hair Sheep - Two**
1. Cullar, Paislee (RC); 2. Williams, Makaylie
- Southdown Ewe**
1. Harbour, Trey (GC) (OGC)
- Medium Wool**
1. Allison, Maci (GC); 2. Robison, Lynsey (RC); 3. Archie, Jacy
- Sheep - Sheep/Market Lambs**
Finewool 1

1. Archie, Jacy (GC); 2. Gustin, Hannah (RC)
- Finewool 2**
1. Smart, Shaylie; 2. Foote, Pate
- Finewool Cross 1**
1. Warrick, Kenny (GC); 2. Maxwell, Tyler (RC)
- Southdown 1**
1. Ament, Hadleigh (RC)
- Southdown 2**
1. Clarke, Kendal Grazen; 3. Breckenridge, Lyla
- Southdown 3**
1. Harbour, Trey (GC)(GC); 2. Breckenridge, Lyla
- Southdown 4**
1. Ament, Hadleigh; 2. Clarke, Kendal Grazen
- Hair Sheep 1**
1. Williams, Makaylie; 2. Huckabee, Zakary; 3. Williams, Makaylie
- Hair Sheep 2**
1. Allison, Maci; 2. Castillo, Matthew; 3. Altum, Trysten; 4. Altum, Trysten; 5. Kennon, David; 6. Edwards, Addyson
- Hair Sheep 3**
1. Allison, Mackenzie (RC); 2. Alvarado, Thiele; 3. Edwards, Addyson; 4. Huckabee, Zakary; 5. Minton, Brayden
- Hair Sheep 4**
1. Alvarado, Thiele (GC); 2. Foote, Truett; 3. Kennon, David; 4. Rodriguez, Ludwika
- Hair Sheep 5**
1. Castillo, Matthew; 2. Foote, Truett; 3. Foote, Truett; 4. Cullar, Paislee
- Hair Sheep 6**
1. Foote, Pate; 2. Foote, Pate
- Medium Wool 1**
1. Chumley, Ellie; 2. Robison, Lynsey; 3. Maxwell, Tyler
- Medium Wool 2**
1. Allison, Costin; 2. Archie, Jacy; 3. Aaron, Riley; 4. Thompson, Blake; 5. Fritze, Braylynn
- Medium Wool 3**
1. Smart, Shaylie; 2. Aaron, Colby; 3. Smart, Shaylie
- Medium Wool 4**
1. Warrick, Kenny (RC) (ORC) Senior Showmanship; 2. Allison, Costin; 3. Gustin, Campbell - Jr Showmanship
- Medium Wool 5**
1. Gustin, Hannah; 2. Domel, Jaden; 3. Allison, Mackenzie; 4. Haag, Noah; 5. Haag, Noah
- Medium Wool 6**
1. Harbour, Trey (GC)(OGC)



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HIGH HORSE: Marin Seagraves of Hay Valley 4-H with her Jr. High Point Horse.

- yon; 4. Wells, Memphis; 5. Johnson, Justin; 6. Johnson, Justin
- Dark OPB 5**
1. Gardner, Kinsey (GC); Gardner, Kinlee (RC); 3. Velesky, Peyton; 4. Pruet, Rachael
- Light OPB 1**
1. Wall, Jana
- Light OPB 2**
1. Burton, Emileigh; 2. Sokolowski, Allyson
- Light OPB 3**
1. Mann, Matti (GC); 2. Barron, Preston (RC); 3. Gardner, Kinsey; 4. Wall, Jana
- Duroc 1**
1. Velesky, Shaylee; 2. Luensmann, Hailey; 3. Mcfarlin, Landri; 4. Bryson, Ryli; 5. Wallace, Turner Pete
- Duroc 2**
1. Bomar, Steven; 2. Luensmann, Hailey; 3. Johnson, Justin
- Duroc 3**
1. Wells, Paisley; 2. Deats, Lynlee
- Duroc 4**
1. Mann, Matti (GC); 2. Gardner, Kinsey (RC); 3. Mann, Lillie
- Hamp 1**
1. Gardner, Kinlee; 2. Waldrum, Molly; 3. Dingianni, Kian; 4. Dossey, Braxton; 5. Wood, Leighton
- Hamp 2**
1. Martinez, Michella; 2. Blankenship, Dalton; 3. Dossey, Braydon
- Hamp 3**
1. Velesky, Shaylee; 2. Smith, Canyon; 3. Mann, Mat-
- ti; 4. Wells, Memphis
- Hamp 4**
1. Waldrum, Molly (RC); 2. Gardner, Kinsey - Senior Showmanship; 3. Wall, Jana; 4. Bomar, Steven; 5. Snoddy, Katie
- Hamp 5**
1. Luensmann, Hailey (GC); 2. Wells, Paisley; 3. Bryson, Ryli - Jr Showmanship; 4. Gomez, Johnny
- York 1**
1. Blankenship, Dalton
- York 2**
1. Velesky, Shaylee (GC); 2. Mann, Lillie (RC); 3. Luensmann, Hailey; 4. Velesky, Katielynn
- York 3**
1. Allison, Colbi; 2. Gomez, Johnny
- Cross 1**
1. Mann, Lillie (GC)(OGC); 2. Wells, Memphis (RC)(ORC); 3. Bryson, Mikala; 4. Dossey, Braydon
- Cross 2**
1. Gardner, Kinlee; 2. Deats, Landree; 3. Wilson, Madison
- Cross 3**
1. Janisch, Carter; 2. Burton, Emileigh; 3. Mann, Matti; 4. Allison, Colbi
- Cross 4**
1. Wells, Paisley; 2. Wallace, Turner Pete
- Cross 5**
1. Luensmann, Hailey; 2. Bryson, Mikala; 3. Gardner, Kinsey
- Cross 6**
1. Luensmann, Hailey; 2. Gomez, Johnny; 3. Wilson, Madison



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GRAND CHAMPION INK: Campbell Gustin is pictured with her Grand Champion Ink Paint on Glass. Gustin is a member of Jonesboro FFA.

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MOUND NEWS

Mound visitors come from near and far

BY BARBARA HOPSON

Sharon Anderson and family of Farmington, New Mexico, and Jackie and Jannetta Spencer are visiting with Greg, Pam, Michael, and Jared Anderson of Aransas Pass. They are staying at a bed-and-breakfast in Gatesville.



Barbara Hopson

Emma Blakley of College Station came home Thursday and spent the weekend. Reed and Katelyn Griffith of Montgomery visited Saturday with Robert, Carolyn and Emma Blakley. They all went to lunch at the Junction.

Abigail and Emily Cupps of Temple spent Friday night at the home of their great aunt, Barbara Hopson and their grandmother, Margaret Hopson and cousin, Danijo Wood.

Kristen Jones was honored for her birthday with a dinner at the home of Don and Sue Jones. Those who attended were Case Jones, Scott, Kelly and Sterlin Schults.

Debbie, Morgan and Grady Keeton at-

tended the birthday party for Parker Magee, daughter of Caleb and Leah Magee Saturday afternoon.

Those who had birthdays in this month were Joe Don Mangum, Skyler Carothers, Katie Webb, Bridgette Novosad, Jimbo Stephens, Ryan Phillips, Oren Montgomery Jr., Gene Watson, Kristine Mansell, Mary Faye Bomar, McKenize David, Braydie Barnard, Martha Hopson, Holly Jones, Carla Brazziel, Eric McCorkle, Yessi Argabright, Robin Culp, Natalie Cox, Lanelle Lemons, Gina Ament, Cris Cole, Jaylean Bomar, Staci Botkin, Matti Mann and Stacy Smith.



COURTESY PHOTO

CHILI SUPPER: Members of the Gatesville Lions Club pose for a photo opportunity during their annual Homer Davis Chili Supper.

Lions express appreciation

The Gatesville Lions Club annual Homer Davis Chili Supper was held at the Gatesville High School cafeteria on January 18th. This was the 45th annual event held by the Lions Club. The primary purpose is to raise

funds for the many Central Texas community outreach and humanitarian projects.

The Lions Club thanks the public for their patronage, the Gatesville High School for providing the venue, and the High School Culinary

Arts and Life Skills departments. The club also acknowledges Bush's Chicken and H-E-B for their generous support and being partners with the Lions Club's; not only this year, but in previous years.

Off the Shelves at the Gatesville Public Library



FAYE NICHOLS
Library Director

February is Library Lover's Month, and the best way to show us some love is by taking advantage of our many services. Love your library for what it is, a community meeting place and treasure trove of ideas. There is so much to be found there, including new books to read and guidance on research. Children's programs? We have some every week and many in the

summer months. Want to learn a new skill? The library has groups and materials to help you. Check out one of our new knitting kits that include instructional videos, books and knitting needles to get you started. More crafting kits are in the works, so stay tuned!

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 6 p.m.- the Mystery Book Club will meet to discuss Bibliophile Mysteries & Fixer-Upper Mysteries by Kate Carlisle.

Monday, Feb. 7, 3 p.m., Fiber Arts for Everyone- Are you experienced in your medium, just beginning or want to learn? Come gather, visit, and work on projects. Share ideas and expertise. Knitters, crocheters, quilters and all other forms of fiber artists are welcome.

Tuesday, Feb. 15 - 6 p.m. - Colors & Coffee coloring group for adults.

Monday, Feb. 21 - Library closed for Presidents' Day.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 10 a.m. - Books Sandwiched in Book Club reading The Giver of Stars, by JoJo Moyes.

Every Wednesday, 11 a.m. - Storytime. Join us for stories, songs and crafts. Groups for PreK and elementary ages.

Every Wednesday, 1 p.m. - Mad Matters "plarn" (plastic yarn) party. Anyone is welcome to join this group who crochets plastic grocery bags into sleep mats for the homeless. The bags are cut into strips and joined together to make plarn for crocheting.

Coming in March: We will be offering free tax assistance for individuals that qualify through the United Way Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. As soon as our date is confirmed, we

will let everyone know more.

New nonfiction books this month:

"What are the odds? From crack addict to CEO" by Mike Lindell

"The Hag: the life, times, and music of Merle Haggard" by Marc Eliot

"Ghislaine Maxwell: the tangled life of America's most notorious socialite" by Nigel Cawthorne

Great new fiction reads:

"Something to hide: a Lynley novel" by Elizabeth George

"Robert B. Parker's Bye Bye Baby" by Ace Atkins

"Law of the land: stories of the old west" by Elmer Kelton

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Taste of Gatesville to be held February 15

The Exchange Club of Gatesville will be hosting the 24th annual Taste of Gatesville and Chili Cook-Off

on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at the Gatesville Civic Center from 5:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The purpose is to provide local and area residents and vendors a place to market their best food products for the public to taste. The Chili Cook-Off is a competition between first responders in the area.

The Exchange Club hopes that this event will broaden markets while helping them provide over \$12,000 for community service projects and scholarships.

Participants are asked to bring signs so that tasters will know who they are - business cards, flyers, coupons and menus are welcome, but no bags. Participants are asked to have samples for 300 or more.

For more information, please contact Jo Ann Sugg at 254-493-7938 or Nate Busch at 254-702-3099.

Rattlesnake Roundup Feb. 26-27

The 2022 Oglesby Rattlesnake Roundup will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26-27, at the Oglesby Community Center. Snake demonstrations will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Demonstrations will be held on Sunday at 12 p.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. Jackie Bibby, "The Texas Snake Man," will be demonstrating with snakes and informing those attending what to do if they encounter a snake.

The Roundup will be fun for all ages with BBQ, music, carnival rides and arts and crafts. There will also be pony rides along with train and wagon rides.

All proceeds from the Roundup will benefit local programs supported by the Oglesby Lions Club.

**GATESVILLE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2021**

EXHIBIT C-3

Data Control Codes	10 General Fund	281 ESSER II Sp Revenue Fund	60 Capital Projects	Other Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES:					
5700 Total Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 8,613,649	\$ -	\$ 1,903	\$ 2,276,123	\$ 10,891,675
5800 State Program Revenues	17,241,033	-	-	181,103	17,422,136
5900 Federal Program Revenues	682,270	1,698,486	-	3,503,295	5,884,051
5020 Total Revenues	26,536,952	1,698,486	1,903	5,960,521	34,197,862
EXPENDITURES:					
Current:					
0011 Instruction	13,316,348	1,067,158	-	1,318,789	15,702,295
0012 Instructional Resources and Media Services	144,734	223,123	-	8,043	375,900
0013 Curriculum and Instructional Staff Development	154,011	136,937	-	186,093	477,041
0021 Instructional Leadership	238,712	-	-	22,625	261,337
0023 School Leadership	1,517,175	1,621	-	8,100	1,526,896
0031 Guidance, Counseling and Evaluation Services	478,587	201,932	-	275,673	956,192
0032 Social Work Services	229,473	-	-	229	229,702
0033 Health Services	267,814	-	-	709	268,523
0034 Student (Pupil) Transportation	872,751	9,092	-	600	882,443
0035 Food Services	39,232	-	-	1,654,580	1,693,812
0036 Extracurricular Activities	1,262,741	16,343	-	111,429	1,390,513
0041 General Administration	1,150,050	-	-	10,201	1,160,251
0051 Facilities Maintenance and Operations	2,667,886	41,598	-	13,433	2,722,917
0052 Security and Monitoring Services	261,714	682	-	7,787	270,183
0053 Data Processing Services	612,827	-	-	7,388	620,215
0061 Community Services	7,327	-	-	-	7,327
Debt Service:					
0071 Principal on Long Term Debt	-	-	-	1,180,000	1,180,000
0072 Interest on Long Term Debt	-	-	-	773,269	773,269
0073 Bond Issuance Cost and Fees	-	-	-	1,496	1,496
Capital Outlay:					
0081 Facilities Acquisition and Construction	516,228	-	11,839,956	19,000	12,375,184
Intergovernmental:					
0099 Other Intergovernmental Charges	160,089	-	-	-	160,089
6030 Total Expenditures	23,897,699	1,698,486	11,839,956	5,599,444	43,035,585
1100 Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	2,639,253	-	(11,838,053)	361,077	(8,837,723)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):					
7912 Sale of Real and Personal Property	14,306	-	-	2,500	16,806
7915 Transfers In	-	-	-	1,042	1,042
8911 Transfers Out (Use)	(1,042)	-	-	-	(1,042)
7080 Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	13,264	-	-	3,542	16,806
EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS:					
7918 Special Item - Resource	-	-	6,144,071	-	6,144,071
8912 Special Item - (Use)	(6,144,071)	-	-	-	(6,144,071)
8913 Extraordinary Item - (Use)	(67,726)	-	-	-	(67,726)
1200 Net Change in Fund Balances	(3,559,280)	-	(5,693,982)	364,619	(8,888,643)
0100 Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	17,859,423	-	5,693,982	774,033	24,327,438
3000 Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 14,300,143	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,138,652	\$ 15,438,795

The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

Lampasas tops Hornets, Lady Hornets

BY TRISTON MCGEHEE
STAFF WRITER

The stars did not align for the Gatesville Hornets on Tuesday when they were defeated by their District 6-4A rival, the Lampasas Badgers (20-10 overall, 3-0 in district) 68-54 at the Badger Den in Lampasas.

The Hornets (12-16 overall, 1-3 in district) never lost hope and tried to make every point they could, despite the game being challenging. No matter what the scoreboard read, the Hornets were always attempting to attack the net.

"(The) guys fought and competed hard," GHS head coach Brit Campbell said. "(They

didn't get frustrated when things were not going our way."

The game started competitively with the Badgers finishing the first quarter with a slight lead for the Hornets, nine to 14 Badgers.

The second quarter was much of the same, with the Hornets scoring 15 points to Lampasas' 20, making the score 34-24 Lampasas heading into the intermission.

The third quarter was steady, with Lampasas edging out Gatesville 17-16 ending the quarter 51-40, Lampasas.

The final quarter saw the Badgers push the accelerator further by outscoring the Hor-

nets 17-14, ending the game 68-54.

Junior Carter Williams led the Hornets in points with 16, while junior Jack Carroll and freshman Rayshon Smith finished the contest with 10 points each. Junior Tyler Shea and sophomore Trae Miller finished with six points apiece.

The Kennedale Wildcats (11-5 overall, 2-2 in district) played the Hornets in a non-district game at Sidney L. Pruitt Gymnasium in Gatesville. Results from this game will be in an upcoming issue.

Lady Hornets fall to Lampasas, 57-24

The Gatesville Lady Hornets lost to their District 6-4A foe, the Lampasas Lady Bad-

gers 57-24 at the Badger Den on Tuesday.

Despite the score, the Lady Hornets (4-18 overall, 0-5 in district) kept their heads up and fought the Lady Badgers (24-8 overall, 3-2 in district) to the end. The leading scorer for the Lady Hornets was sophomore Charlie Sommerfeld, with seven points. Juniors Karmryn Higginbotham and Kagen Hunt scored five points each, while sophomore Aliyah Trotter scored four.

The Lady Hornets will play the Brownwood Lady Lions (18-12 overall, 1-4 in district) at Sidney L. Pruitt Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. in Gatesville on Tuesday. Results from this game will be in an upcoming issue.

CLASH FOR CONTROL



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GATESVILLE MESSENGER

Evant's Carson Ingram battles a pair of Gustine Tigers for control of the ball during a Jan. 25 game. For results, see Page 16.

Jonesboro Eagles fly over the Lions, 53-25

BY TRISTON MCGEHEE
STAFF WRITER

The Jonesboro Eagles soared to victory, 53-25 over their District 25-1A rivals the Cranfills Gap Lions on Tuesday at the Jonesboro High School Gym.

The Eagles (8-9 overall, 5-2 district) and the Lions (7-9 overall, 0-4 district) met for the third time this season, with the Eagles edging the Lions in each of them. The Eagles were upbeat by halftime, lifting each other up to sweep their district rivals.

The first quarter started close with the Eagles scoring six and the Lions scoring four. The second quarter brought a burst of momentum in the favor of the Eagles. The Eagles declared the Lions hanging 25 points to their six points, expanding the Eagles' lead to 31-10 at intermission.

The third quarter was not as extreme as the second but still

brought an increase in points for the Eagles. The Eagles outscored the Lions eight to five, making the score 38-15 at the start of the fourth quarter.

The fourth quarter was a tight battle, with the Eagles acquiring 14 points to the Lion's 10, finishing the game at 53-25 for Jonesboro.

Senior Ian Shoaf led the Eagles in scoring, converting on 17 points. Senior Nat Hilliker finished the night with 10 points.

According to JHS boys head coach Chris Simon, the Eagles are setting their sights on beating the undefeated District 25 leader, the Abbott Panthers (11-2 overall, 7-0 in district) on Friday. Results will be in a future edition.

"We know what we need to do to get the job done," Simon said about preparing for Abbott. "We just need to execute and limit the turnovers as well as crash the boards."

Lady Eagles overpower Lady Lions

The Jonesboro Lady Eagles out-clawed the Cranfills Gap

Lady Lions 48-18 in a District 25-1A game on Tuesday at the Jonesboro High School Gym.

The Lady Eagles (9-12 overall, 6-2 district) could not be stopped all night, outscoring the Lady Lions (4-11 overall, 1-5 district) in the first three quarters. Sophomore McKenzie Coble was the Lady Eagles' leading scorer, sinking 17 points on the night, followed by her teammate Katie Snoddy with 14 points.

The Lady Eagles jumped out to a swift lead, outscoring the Lady Lions 17 to six.

In the second quarter, the Lady Eagles would score 19 points offensively while keeping the Lady Lions scoreless so the Lady Eagles could expand their impressive lead 36-6 at intermission.

The third quarter score was narrower than the last two, with the Lady Eagles being held to eight points while the Lady Lions scored six, ending the quarter 44-12, Lady Eagles.

Voter registration forms in short supply in Texas

BY GARY BORDERS
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Less than a week remains before the Jan. 31 deadline to register to vote in the March 1 primary. While Secretary of State John Scott publicly assured Texas voters that "every single eligible Texas voter will be able to register to vote if they have not done so already," the League of Women Voters on Friday threatened to sue his office if the non-partisan group isn't provided with additional voter registration forms.

The Austin American-Statesman reported the league contends the state has decided to "sharply limit" the number of voter registration forms distributed to the league and other groups, claiming that is a violation of the National Voter Registration Act.

"It is crucial that the Secretary of State's office act swiftly to provide the necessary voter registration forms for the people of Texas. The deadline to register to vote for the upcoming primary election is quickly approaching, and Texas is one of 11 states without online voter registration," said Grace Chimene, president of the League of Women

Voters of Texas.

Sam Taylor, assistant secretary of state for communications, told KUT.org that supply chain issues have made it harder and more expensive to get paper, which means the Secretary of State's office will be giving out fewer voter registration forms to groups ahead of elections this year.

"We are limited in what we can supply this year because of the paper shortage and the cost constraints due to the price of paper and the supply of paper," he said.

Texas is one of the few states that does not have online voter registration.

Leander man charged for threatening election officials

A Leander man is the first person to be charged by federal officials in a case brought by a task force formed to combat threats against election officials. Numerous media outlets reported that Chad Christopher Stark posted a message on Craigslist, saying it was time to kill a Georgia election official.

"Georgia Patriots it's time for us to take back our state from these Lawless treasonous traitors. It's time to invoke our Second Amendment right it's time to put a bullet in

the treasonous Chinese [Official A]. Then we work our way down to [Official B] the local and federal corrupt judges," Stark wrote, according to the indictment.

The three officials allegedly threatened were not named.

The Texas Tribune reported Georgia officials were especially targeted by a flood of hostile messages after they refused to back then-President Donald Trump's claims of election fraud. Election officials across the country have faced criticism and personal attacks by Trump supporters claiming the election was stolen. No widespread instances of election fraud have come to light despite dozens of investigations.

State again reaches record job level

The Texas Workforce Commission reported last week that the seasonally adjusted state unemployment rate dropped to 5.0% in December, down 0.2 percentage points from the previous month. The state added 50,000 nonagricultural jobs last month — marking job gains in 19 of the last 20 months. The state set another record level of employment with more than 13 million jobs.

"Seeing a second consecutive month of

record-setting employment, with more than 13 million jobs, highlights the underlying strength of the Texas economy," said TWC Chairman Bryan Daniel. "This economic strength creates an environment for Texas employers to continue to create jobs and provide opportunities for the workforce in the Lone Star State."

The state has added 694,000 jobs since December 2020.

COVID-19 cases set record high

Spurred by the omicron variant, the number of new COVID-19 cases in Texas in the past week climbed to a record 433,584, with 971 new deaths reported as well by the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University. Since the pandemic began in March 2020, the state has recorded 5.9 million cases and 78,055 deaths — equivalent to the entire population of Cedar Park.

Hospitalizations in Texas of lab-confirmed COVID-19 patients also continued to rise, up 36% from the previous week at 13,324, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services. That figure is approaching the record high of 14,106 set in January 2021.

AREA FISHING REPORT

Belton

GOOD. Water lightly stained; 52 degrees; 2.76 feet low. Catfish are good on main lake points and river channels on the edge of structures using fresh-cut bait, such as perch or shad. Report by Jason "SPUD" Barton, Cattin' Around Adventure's Professional Guide Service. Reading the weather forecast and fishing on days with southern breezes, cloud coverage, and winds 8-17 mph will be key. The wind sweet spot is 8-17 mph because calmer winds are tougher to fish, but high winds are dangerous due to decreased boat

control. White bass are fair on five-eighth-ounce bladed hazy slabs. This is an atypical shallow year on Belton, with the fish in 22-33 feet of water. Report by Bob Maindelle, Holding the Line Guide Service.

Stillhouse Hollow

GOOD. Water lightly stained; 52 degrees; 2.66 feet low. Reading the weather forecast and fishing on days with southern breezes, cloud coverage, and winds 8-17 mph will be key. The wind sweet spot is 8-17 mph because calmer winds are tougher to fish, but high winds are dangerous due to decreased boat

control. White bass are fair in 28-40 feet of water using five-eighth-ounce bladed hazy slabs. Report by Bob Maindelle, Holding the Line Guide Service.

Waco

GOOD. Water stained; 51 degrees; 3.74 feet low. Bass are good biting low moving baits like black/blue jigs or crawls early in the morning, transitioning to shad and chartreuse colored crankbaits as the water heats up throughout the day. Fish are shallow to about 8 feet deep in wood and rock structure. Crappie are still in the brush

and good winds. Largemouth bass are good with perch like crankbaits, brown or green Texas-rigged plastic worms; chartreuse bladed spinners, and shaky head jigs near timber, rocky shorelines, and docks.

Whitney

GOOD. Water lightly stained; 53 degrees; 2.29 feet low. Striped bass are excellent in 22-40 feet of water deadsticking, swimbaits, deep diving crankbaits. Report by Craig Sexton, Sexton's Guide Service LLC.

Brownwood

GOOD. Water lightly stained; 45 degrees; 1.80 feet low. Fishing weather is good as we head into a weekend with consistent weather

and good winds. Largemouth bass are good with perch like crankbaits, brown or green Texas-rigged plastic worms; chartreuse bladed spinners, and shaky head jigs near timber, rocky shorelines, and docks. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs in brush piles and near bridge pilings. White bass and hybrids are good on slabs, swimbaits, and live bait along the main lake channels, humps, and ridges.

Look for birds diving over feeding schools of white bass. Catfish are good on shrimp, chicken liver, and live bait.

Hornet powerlifters dominate in Belton

BY TRISTON MCGEHEE
STAFF WRITER

The Gatesville Hornets boys powerlifting team lifted themselves to victory at the Belton Invitational Meet on Jan. 22 at Belton High School.

The Hornets were the team champions scoring 35 points besting 5A and 6A schools.

Ryan Smiley was awarded the outstanding lifter award at the meet, while the Lady Hornets finished in seventh place out of the 11 teams that participated in the tournament.

For powerlifting head coach Jason Moffett forming bonds with his athletes is essential to success.

"These kids are a part of our family," Moffett stated in an email. "We as coaches work really hard to earn their trust, and that allows us to trust them as well. That's what holds us all together, and that is why we can be successful."

The GHS boys' and girls' teams strive for strength, hard work, and doing their best, which drives the team's morale.

"What we know is that



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Gatesville senior Ryan Smiley was named Outstanding Lifter at the Belton Invitational.

strength is not dependent upon the size of school you attend, but rather your desire to be the best," Moffett said in an email. "We feel like our kids do as good of a job

as anyone at any level and they deserve a ton of credit for pouring their hearts and souls into being the best."

Being an athlete takes a lot of effort and commitment.



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Gatesville's powerlifting team took top honors during the Belton Invitational on Jan. 22.

Powerlifters are no different. Almost all the powerlifters on the GHS powerlifting teams participate in other sports.

According to Moffett, the teams have powerlifting specific workouts three to four times a week, which

helps the athletes prepare for their meets.

"We really focus on the three lifts of the competition squat, bench, and deadlift during these practices," Moffett said in the same email. "In addition, we spend time working in our bench

shirts and squat suits, so we are prepared for the meets."

These practices are teachable moments for the athletes so they can improve from meet to meet.

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Hornet soccer teams sweep Florence in district action

BY TRISTON MCGEHEE
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The Gatesville High School Hornet and Lady soccer teams came to play Tuesday night in a District 18-4A game against the Florence Buffaloes at Tommy Davidson Field at McKamie Stadium in Gatesville.

Both Hornet teams have started district play with a bang, shutting out both Florence teams.

Lady Hornets

Gatesville Lady Hornets (3-1 overall, 1-0 District) beat the Lady Buffaloes (1-9 overall, 0-1 district) 4-0 Tuesday at the Gatesville soc-

cer field. Natasha Thoms scored a goal and two assists in their game and Barrett Boyd scored had two goals and one assist.

The next game was against the Jarrell Lady Cougars (2-5 overall, 0-1 district) Friday at Tommy Davidson Field at McKamie Stadium.

Results from this game will be in the next edition.

Hornets

Gatesville Hornets (3-2 overall, 1-0 district) swarmed the Florence Buffaloes 6-0 Tuesday at Tommy Davidson Field at McKamie Stadium in Gatesville. Oswaldo

Leon led the charge for the Hornets performing a hattrick in the match, scoring three points.

The next game was at home against Jarrell Cougars (4-1-3 overall, 0-1 district) on Jan. 28 at Tommy Davidson Field at McKamie Stadium.



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Oswaldo Leon scored three goals for Gatesville in a 6-0 win over Florence.



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Natasha Thoms scored a goal and had two assists for GHS against Florence.

Lady Elks defang Lady Tigers in basketball competition

Evant boys fall

BY TRISTON MCGEHEE
STAFF WRITER

The Evant Lady Elks had a stellar performance defeating their District 18-1A basketball opponent the Gustine Tigers, 46-25 at the Gustine High School Gym.

From tip-off to the buzzer, the Lady Elks (9-9 overall, 5-4 in district) overwhelmed the Lady Tigers (12-14 overall, 5-4 in district). The two teams had met in late December with Gustine edging out Evant by a six-point margin 42-36, but this game was not like the first. The Lady Elks played firm and confident to compete for the third spot in district.

EHS girls head coach Chad Baker was proud of the team's performance.

"I thought we did a great job of running the floor," Baker said.

According to Baker, the girls worked hard in practice to learn a new defense to combat Gustine's explosive scoring ability.

"We knew this game could be a tough one," Baker said. "And that they had a really skilled player that we would need to do a better job of defending against."

Gustine's Emma Miller had 25 points against the Lady Elks in the first matchup, but in this matchup, she only shot for seven points.

Baker was happy with the Lady Elks' execution on shooting the ball during the game.



TRISTON MCGEHEE | THE GATESVILLE MESSENGER

Luwi Rodriguez takes a shot for the Lady Elks in Evant's 46-25 win over the Gustine Lady Tigers in a home game on Jan. 25. With the victory, Evant avenged a loss to Gustine which took place in December.

"I thought they did a great job of spreading the ball around finding an open person and we had multiple people step up and hit outside shots," Baker said.

To begin the game, the Lady Elks started with momentum winning the jump and scoring the first points on the night. The Lady Elks outscored the Tigers seven to four

to end the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the momentum soared for the Lady Elks as they outscored the Tigers 19 to six, making the score 26-10 in Evant's favor at intermission.

Defense was the main component for both teams in the third quarter. The quarter was very low scoring with the Lady Elks scor-

ing six points and the Tigers only scoring two points. This result gave Evant a slightly larger edge over Gustine, making the score 32-12, Evant.

The Lady Tigers were still hungry in the fourth quarter, but the Lady Elks fended off their comeback effort. The Lady Elks outscored the Lady Tigers' 14-13

ending the quarter strong and the game with the victory, 46-25.

Leading the Lady Elks in scoring was senior Emiliagh Burton. Burton finished the night with 20 points.

Freshman Hailey Neri followed with 12 points which included three 3-pointers on the night. Bree Ramirez shot six points, while freshman Izzy Gandy scored four points. Freshman Molly Waldrum converted on a 3-pointer and freshman Luwi Rodriguez scored two points.

The Lady Elks traveled to Mullin to take on the Lady Bulldogs (1-9 overall, 0-4 in district). Results from this game will be in an upcoming issue.

Evant falls to Gustine 48-29

The Evant Elks were shorthanded in their defeat Tuesday against their District 18-1A foe the Gustine Tigers 48-29 at the Gustine High School Gym.

Evant only dressed five players in the matchup and were overwhelmed majority of the match. Despite their low numbers, the Elks were aggressive throughout the whole game, but came up a bit short on the scoreboard.

According to Evant boys head coach Brandon Young, the boys played much better in this matchup. He saw that the team was more aggressive towards the basket on offense and with that aggression the Elks had more opportunities around the perimeter.

The Elks will travel to Mullin on Friday to take on the Mullin Bulldogs. Results from this game will be in an upcoming issue.



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Many Americans view health as a product of the medical care they receive. However, public health experts say that's just one piece of the puzzle.

"In reality, our health is shaped more by the zip code we live in than the doctor we see. In fact, where we live, our financial circumstances, our access to affordable, nutritious foods, and other non-medical factors overwhelmingly influence our physical and mental health," said Dr. Shantanu Agrawal, chief health officer at Anthem, Inc. These factors that Agrawal

refers to are known as "social drivers of health" (SDoH), and they determine up to 80% of our health outcomes, according to Robert Wood Johnson Foundation research.

As part of "What's Driving Our Health," Anthem's campaign to start a national conversation around whole health, the healthcare company recently conducted a study to learn more about Americans' perceptions of what health really means. Here are some of the study's top findings:

- While 46% of Americans are unaware of the concept of social drivers of health, once given the definition, 60% agree that their local com-

munity is facing at least some health issues related to them.

- Americans of color are disproportionately affected by the consequences of SDoH. While 58% of white respondents report that their local community is facing at least some health issues related to SDoH, 69% of Hispanic and Latino respondents report the same, as do 68% of Asian respondents and 68% of Black/African American respondents.

- Poor nutrition can contribute to a range of chronic health conditions, and 50% of those surveyed say it is hard to find affordable, healthy food in their local commu-

- Though 70% of Americans live near at least one hospital or medical center, one in five say that lack of transportation has kept them from medical appointments. What's more, nearly one-third struggle with access to health services and care.

- Internet access not only determines whether one is able to use important health services such as telemedicine, it deeply impacts educational outcomes and access to economic opportunities, including employment. Yet only 39% of Americans believe it significantly impacts their health.

- Some additional factors that can drive health out-

comes in the short and long term include access to green spaces, educational opportunities, economic stability and living in a safe community.

WHERE TO START

More than 80% of those surveyed believe that healthcare entities, local government, private citizens and employers share responsibility to address the many social drivers of health. While these issues are complex and no one entity can fully address all the social drivers alone, here is what you can do today:

1. Connect the dots. Visit WhatsDrivingOurHealth.com to read the full report and learn more about whole

health and its drivers.

2. Spread the word. Share what you've learned about the ways social drivers affect you and your community and follow the conversation on social media using #DrivingOurHealth.

3. Join the conversation. Understanding is the first step in making positive change. Engage with friends, family, and community members about the many ways to address health-related social needs in your community.

"The sooner we broaden our definition of health, the sooner we can address the many factors that affect people's ability to thrive," Agrawal said.



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COVID-19

VACCINE MYTHS BUSTED

(StatePoint)

CCOVID-19 vaccines are overwhelmingly safe and highly effective at reducing the risk of severe disease, hospitalizations and death. Unfortunately, misinformation and pervasive myths continue to sow doubt, leaving many unprotected.

Roughly 99% of deaths linked to COVID-19 in the latest wave — and the vast majority of cases involving severe symptoms that require hospitalization — were among the unvaccinated, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

“With high levels of community spread of COVID-19, we’re once again fighting a two-front war: against the virus and against rampant misinformation,” said American

Medical Association president Gerald E. Harmon, M.D.

Here are some of the top myths that physicians are hearing and what you need to know:

Q: Can COVID-19 vaccines impact fertility?

A: Risks to fertility or the ability to become pregnant after receiving a COVID-19 vaccine were disproven through clinical trials and real-world data points. While pregnant women weren’t specifically targeted for vaccine trials, several participants became pregnant without issue during the trial duration, and there’s been no demonstrated real-world impact on fertility.

Moreover, COVID-19 itself carries significant risks for pregnant women, including higher risks of preterm labor and stillbirth, and

higher risks of hypertension and pneumonia for pregnant women. There’s also no evidence showing that COVID-19 vaccines affect male fertility.

Q: Can vaccinated people “shed” spike proteins, affecting those close to them?

A: Vaccine shedding can only occur when a vaccine contains a weakened version of the virus. None of the COVID-19 vaccines authorized for use in the U.S. contain a live virus, so it’s not biologically possible for a vaccinated person to affect an unvaccinated person by proxy or by “shedding” spike proteins.

Q: I’ve already had COVID-19. Do I need the vaccine?

A: Yes, the data shows that unvaccinated individuals are more than twice as likely to be reinfected with COVID-19

than those who were fully vaccinated after initially contracting the virus. Getting the vaccine is the best way to protect yourself and those around you.

Q: Why do I need the vaccine if breakthrough infections are possible?

A: Some fully vaccinated people will still get sick because no vaccine is 100% effective. However, data show that vaccination may make COVID-19 symptoms less severe. The vaccines have also been shown to provide substantial protection against death and hospitalization in cases of breakthrough infection.

Q: I’m young and healthy. Do I really need the vaccine?

A: Many young, previously healthy people have gotten seriously ill or died from

COVID-19, and those numbers are increasing with new, more transmissible variants. There’s no way to predict how you’ll respond to infection.

Additionally, vaccines help prevent you from carrying the virus and transmitting it to others. Reducing the number of unvaccinated people will mitigate transmission of the virus.

Q: I have allergies. Should I be worried about a reaction to the vaccine?

A: There have been very rare (2.5 to 5 people per million) reports of severe (anaphylactic) allergic reactions to COVID-19 vaccines. Having severe allergic reactions to certain foods, bee stings or oral medications doesn’t mean you will have an allergic reaction to a COVID-19 vaccine. The vaccination sites

are prepared to evaluate and handle these situations on individual basis.

“The evidence around vaccinations is abundantly clear; they’re safe, effective and will help protect you and your loved ones from severe COVID and death,” Harmon said. “If you have questions about the vaccine, its safety, or effectiveness, please speak to your physician. We are here for you, eager to answer your questions, and get you protected from this virus.”

More fact-based vaccine information can be found by visiting [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov) or [getvaccineanswers.org](https://www.getvaccineanswers.org) online.

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LIVE A NORMAL, HEALTHY LIFE

(StatePoint)

Asthma is a lung disease that makes breathing difficult for more than 24 million Americans.

While there's no cure, there are steps you can take to help control it so you can lead a normal, healthy life.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) National Asthma Control Program developed the "six EXHALE strategies" that help contribute to better asthma control.

By putting all six activities into place, you and your loved ones can feel better, avoid the hospital or emergency room, and avoid missing school or work.

According to the American Lung Association, here's everything you need to know about the six EXHALE strategies:

WHAT IS IT?

What are the EXHALE strategies? The EXHALE strategies are for both children and adults and can be used one at a time or in combination with one another to help you gain better control of asthma. They are:

- Education on asthma self-management
- Extinguishing smoking

and secondhand smoke

- Home visits by asthma experts who can teach you asthma control skills as well as help you eliminate asthma triggers in your house

- Achievement of guidelines-based medical management. This means following your doctor's advice.

- Linkages and coordination of care across settings. Be sure all your healthcare providers are on the same page regarding your care.

- Environmental policies or best practices to reduce asthma triggers from indoor, outdoor and occupational sources. Are your home and workplace free of asthma triggers like smoke and pollutants?

IMPLEMENTING STRATEGY

How can I use the EXHALE strategies on a daily basis? Check out the CDC's guide for people living with asthma on how to use the EXHALE strategies at www.cdc.gov:

- Keep your asthma under control by learning the seven asthma self-management skills. Work with your healthcare provider to develop and maintain an asthma action plan that will remind you what to do when asthma symptoms get worse and how to properly use your

medicine.

- Tobacco smoke can trigger asthma symptoms for many. Limit your exposure to secondhand smoke and support smoke-free policies in your community that help people quit smoking.

- Work with a nurse or community health worker to help reduce or remove triggers in your home.

- Take your asthma medicines exactly as prescribed and check with your healthcare provider to make sure you're using the inhaler(s) correctly.

- Involve all of your healthcare providers in

your asthma care or your child's care so everyone is on the same page. Bring a copy of your or your child's asthma action plan to each doctor. Also, make sure other caregivers, your child's school or your workplace has a copy too, so they can help in an emergency.

- Make a few home updates to reduce asthma triggers. Remove mold and pests, make your home and vehicles smoke-free and talk with leaders in your community about putting policies in place that help people living with asthma.

HELP FROM LUNG ASSOCIATION

How can the American Lung Association help me? The Lung Association is implementing the EXHALE strategies in its Promoting Asthma Friendly Environments through Partnerships and Collaborations project. You can learn more about their work and programs by visiting www.lung.org/AFE.

Children and adults living with asthma can also participate in one of the Lung Association's asthma self-management programs, such as Open Airways for Schools, Kickin'

Asthma or Breathe Well, Live Well.

Additionally, the Lung Association has many programs and initiatives to help people follow the above tips.

Finally, you can get help quitting smoking or helping someone quit using Lung Association resources, such as Freedom From Smoking, Not on Tobacco (N-O-T) and the Lung Helpline. Learn more about creating an asthma-friendly home by visiting www.lung.org online.

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TUNA

WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR SANDWICH

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Do you always look for the “dolphin-safe” and “sustainably caught” labels on your tuna? If so, you’re probably already thinking about how your meals impact marine life and the environment.

A new report shows that protecting human rights within the tuna industry is not only just as important as sustainability, but that the two issues are actually

interrelated.

According to Greenpeace USA’s latest report, “The High Cost of Cheap Tuna: U.S. Supermarkets, Sustainability and Human Rights at Sea,” American demand for tuna has risen steadily while fish stocks have declined due to overfishing and ocean warming driven by climate change. As commercial fishing escalates to meet demand, so have reports of forced labor and human rights violations aboard fishing vessels. The report

highlights how loopholes in human rights policies governing U.S. retailers’ supply chains have left many migrant fishers vulnerable to such exploitative labor practices as forced labor, debt bondage and physical abuse.

Advocates say that although major U.S. retailers don’t directly employ fishers, these companies can help put an end to this cycle by buying tuna only from ethical suppliers. Unfortunately, all 16 of the retailer chains sur-

veyed in the Greenpeace report received failing scores. The report, which for the first time assesses the human rights policies applied to retailers’ tuna supply chains, found that many companies have ignored this issue or have opted for only surface-level changes that have not delivered meaningful impacts.

Despite these results, there is some good news.

“The seafood industry has come under more scrutiny as consumers bet-

ter understand the links between environmental damage and human rights abuses,” said John Hovecar, oceans campaign director, Greenpeace USA. “Consumers are demanding that their retailers act sustainably and ethically. The report offers some encouragement that we are progressing in the right direction. However, it is clear that a large amount of work lies ahead to get these corporations to make the changes necessary to ensure they are

protecting human lives and the environment.”

To read the entire report and view the ranking, visit: <http://www.greenpeace.org/usa/tuna-scorecard>.

“Retailers and the consumers they serve can become voices for change,” says Hovecar. “We urge retailers to take ownership of human rights and sustainability issues at the same time, and we encourage consumers to demand that they do.”



SOUP

HEALTHY, HOMEMADE

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When sweater weather arrives, there’s nothing quite as comforting as a pot of something savory and delicious simmering on the stove.

As you turn to hearty soups this winter, having the right seasonal staples means you’ll be well on your way to having piping hot meals on the table, quickly and hassle-free.

Keep your pantry and fridge stocked with essential ingredients like onions, carrots and celery, along with a collection of earthy, zesty spices and versatile, all-purpose seasonings. You’ll also need a rich and all-natural stock handy, such as Kitchen Basics Unsalted Chicken Stock. Simmered all day with chicken, vegetables and McCormick herbs and spices, this deeply flavored stock can bring a burst of savory warmth to countless dishes. It’s low in sodium so it’s a good-for-you start to many delicious meals beyond soup, like rice, sauces, and more.

To help you embrace the colder weather, try a recipe for a hearty classic loaded with tender veggies, chicken, egg noodles and robust flavor that puts this stock — aka “liquid gold” — front and center. Yep, you guessed it, Savory Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup. Nostalgic and nourishing, all you need is 10 minutes of prep time and 20 minutes cooking on your stovetop.

SAVORY HOMEMADE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

Ingredients:

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped yellow onion
- 1 cup chopped carrots
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons McCormick Garlic, Herb and Black Pepper and Sea Salt All Purpose Seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick Ground Turmeric
- 1 pound boneless skinless chicken breast
- 2 cartons (32 ounces each) Kitchen Basics Unsalted Chicken Stock
- 2 cups uncooked medium egg noodles
- 1/2 cup frozen peas

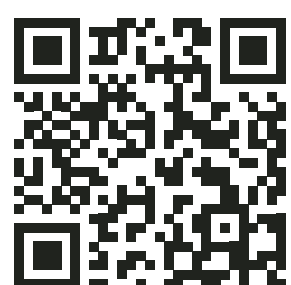
INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Heat oil in large saucepan on medium heat until shimmering. Add onion, carrots and celery; cook and stir 3 minutes or until softened. Stir in seasoning and turmeric; cook 30 seconds until fragrant. Add chicken and stock. Bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, 15 to 20 minutes until chicken is cooked through and tender.

2. Transfer chicken to medium bowl; shred using two forks. Set aside. Stir noodles into broth; cook 6 minutes or until tender. Return shredded chicken to saucepan. Gently stir in peas. Sprinkle with parsley to serve, if desired.

During the short, dark days of winter, healthy soups like this will feed your body and warm your soul.

For more great ways to warm up this season, visit mccormick.com/kitchen-basics.





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MEDICINE SAFETY

TIPS FOR PARENTS

(StatePoint)

A recent study found that approximately three in four emergency room visits for accidents related to over-the-counter cold and flu medicines among young children were made after a child got into the medicine on their own.

Are all of your medicines kept somewhere safe? With a potentially tough cold and flu season upon us, experts are urging parents and caregivers to remember to keep

medicines up and away and out of sight and reach of young children.

“During cold and flu season, seven in 10 people will reach for over-the-counter medicines to treat fevers, sinus headaches and other unwelcome symptoms. That’s a lot of additional medication in the home. Kids are curious, so parents and caregivers should take care to put medicines up and away, out of reach and sight of young children — after every dose,” said Mary Leonard, managing director, Consumer Health-

care Products Association Educational Foundation.

The Up and Away campaign is an initiative of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and its PROTECT Initiative, in partnership with the Consumer Healthcare Products Association Educational Foundation. The campaign aims to prevent accidental ingestion of medicine in young children by reminding families to follow these tips:

- Keep medicines, including those carried in purses, bags, pockets or pill organiz-

ers, in a safe location that is too high for curious, young children to reach or see.

- Never leave medicines or vitamins out on a counter, table or at a sick child’s bedside. To a young child, pills can look like candy and liquid medicines can look like sugary drinks.

- At home or away, keep medicines in child-resistant containers until right before you take them.

- If your medicine has a locking cap that turns, twist it until you can’t twist anymore or hear the “click.”

- Teach children what medicine is and why you or another caregiver must be the one to give it to them.

- Remind babysitters, houseguests and visitors to keep purses, bags, suitcases or coats that have medicines in them up and away and out of sight when they’re in your home.

Save the Poison Help number (800-222-1222) in your phone, so you have it when and if you need it. Make sure that babysitters, older children, grandparents and frequent family visitors have

this information too, in case there’s an emergency when they’re in charge. Call Poison Help right away if you think your child might have gotten into a medicine or vitamin, even if you are not completely sure. You can also visit poison.org. To learn more and for additional free resources, visit upandaway.org.

This cold and flu season and year-round, keep children safe by keeping medicine up and away and out of the sight and reach of young children.



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RX RESOLUTIONS

IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN 2022

(StatePoint)

While diet and exercise resolutions typically top New Year’s lists, experts say that focusing a few of your resolutions on forming good habits relating to your pharmacy routine can improve your overall health.

Susan Peppers, RPh, vice president, Express Scripts Pharmacy, suggests these resolutions to make the most of your pharmacy care.

RESOLVE TO... ASK MORE QUESTIONS

Many of us are hesitant to speak up when we have ques-

tions about prescribed medications or therapies. Don’t be. Pharmacists have clinical expertise and can play an important role in your whole health.

RESOLVE TO... NEVER MISS A DOSE

The best way to see improvement in both chronic and short-term conditions is to take medication as prescribed — the right dose at the right time in the right way. Try using a pill container or a dose reminder or taking your medication as part of your daily routine, such as brushing your teeth. Talk to your pharmacist about the

best time to take your medication.

You should also consider ongoing home delivery so you never run out of medication due to a missed pharmacy trip. Your prescriptions will be refilled at the right time, so your medicine will always be on hand.

RESOLVE TO... TAKE YOUR MEDICATIONS SAFELY

Taking medication the wrong way or without knowledge of their effects can be dangerous. Read and understand the instructions printed on the prescription label, so you can be sure you’re taking your medicine exactly as

intended. For example, taking certain medications on an empty stomach if you’re supposed to take it with a meal can reduce their effectiveness.

You’ll also want to be sure you don’t mix your medication with certain other drugs or alcohol, or even engage in specific activities, like driving, if the label warns you against doing so.

RESOLVE TO... CLEAN OUT YOUR MEDICINE CABINET

Many people find they’re more likely to take medications properly if they have a well-organized medicine cabinet. Go through and

properly dispose of expired medications or those you’re no longer taking.

RESOLVE TO... CHECK-IN WITH YOUR DOCTOR

Your health can change, and your prescriptions should change along with it. Schedule time at least once annually to go over everything you’re being prescribed. It’s a good chance to talk to your doctor about what’s working, what’s not and what might need adjustments. In turn, keeping all medications at a single pharmacy when possible allows your pharmacist to have the most accurate information to help keep you

safe from drug interactions or medication issues. Be sure your physician knows which pharmacy you use.

RESOLVE TO... UPDATE YOUR INSURANCE INFORMATION

The beginning of a new year is the perfect time to ensure you have updated insurance information accessible in case you need to reference it. Replace old cards with new ones as soon as you can to save time and reduce confusion when filling prescriptions.



PREGNANCY

RISKY BUSINESS IN AMERICA

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(StatePoint)

It surprises a lot of people to learn that the U.S. is the most dangerous place to give birth in the developed world.

Women in the U.S. are more likely to die from pregnancy-related complications than women in Libya and Kazakhstan, and the U.S. is the only industrialized nation to experience an increase in maternal mortality over the last two decades.

Pregnancy is especially dangerous for women of color. Black women in the U.S. lose their lives in childbirth at three to four times the rate of white women.

But there is good news. Experts say we can reduce deaths among moms and babies by improving health policies and changing the way care is delivered.

MomsRising, an online and on-the-ground organization working to improve the health and economic security

of moms and families, is urging federal and state lawmakers to invest in research into the reasons pregnancy and childbirth are so dangerous in the U.S.

The group is pressing to improve prenatal care, better train doctors and nurses, diversify the perinatal health care workforce, make it easier for working moms to breastfeed, improve mental health care for pregnant women and new moms, ensure that pregnant women

on Medicaid can keep their health insurance for a year after giving birth, and guarantee paid leave. Right now, one in four women go back to work just two weeks after giving birth because they can't afford to take any additional unpaid time off to recover from childbirth and care for their infant.

"The early weeks of a baby's life are critical for families. Insufficient paid leave for moms and dads is harmful for the health and

well-being of both babies and parents," said Tina Sherman, MomsRising's senior campaign director for maternal justice. "Families need that time to bond, moms need it to heal from birth and establish breastfeeding routines, and it's crucial for infant development."

Learn more at www.momsrising.org.

"Making pregnancy and childbirth safer is especially important as we recover from the pandemic, which has

caused tremendous strain for many of us," Sherman adds. "The U.S. is the richest country in the world, and it's past time we make pregnancy and childbearing as safe as possible for everyone. When we do, moms and kids will be healthier, communities stronger, and businesses and our economy more successful."



MENOPAUSE

EVOLVING SKIN CARE

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(StatePoint)

By 2025, there will be over 1 billion women experiencing menopause in the world, which will be 12% of the entire world population.

Most women hit menopause by their 50s. However, changes in the body start to appear earlier than you might think, often many years before a woman officially hits menopause.

This time in a woman's life can bring bothersome and debilitating symptoms which can significantly affect a woman's health and daily routines.

Women may notice physical changes in their skin as one of the first symptoms as

they age.

"When you're young, your body produces an abundance of collagen, the main skin-supporting protein that keeps your face supple and hydrated," said natural health physician and author, Dr. Fred Pescatore. "Studies show that women lose about 30% of their skin's collagen during the first five years of menopause due to hormonal shifts."

With collagen loss, skin becomes thinner and prone to wrinkles. It also loses the ability to protect itself, maintain hydration and produce strong collagen the way it once could. Many women see these changes reflected in increased bags under the eyes, sagging neck skin, and

increased hyperpigmentation in the face and hands.

There are several ways for women to minimize and manage skin health concerns that appear during this period.

MINIMIZE SUN EXPOSURE

Try to avoid direct sun exposure. Some women experience increased hyperpigmentation on their face and hands, often referred to as dark spots, leading up to and during menopause. This is caused by a combination of hormonal changes and sun exposure. "You can help minimize your skin's exposure to the sun by wearing sunscreen, hats and gloves when outdoors," said Dr. Pescatore.

TAKE SHORTER SHOWERS

Keep showers short and not too hot. "Spending too much time in water, especially hot water, strips natural oils from your skin, leaving it dry," Pescatore said.

In the time leading up to and during menopause, your skin is at increased risk for dryness, so try to take short, lukewarm showers to keep skin optimally hydrated.

ADD A PROVEN SUPPLEMENT

Look for ingredients that can stimulate collagen production and help improve the health of your skin from inside and out. Numerous clinical studies have shown that daily supplementation with the super-antioxidant Pycnogenol (Pic-noj-en-all) French

maritime pine bark extract can help minimize various skin concerns middle-aged women experience.

Pycnogenol binds with existing skin proteins, collagen and elastin, stimulates the genesis of new collagen and hyaluronic acid, and protects skin from various harmful enzymes, helping to rebuild elasticity for a smooth, younger look.

Additionally, Pycnogenol has been shown to reduce hyperpigmentation for a more even complexion.

A recent study, published in 2021, found that those who supplemented with 100mg of Pycnogenol for 12 weeks during dry winter months experienced a 13% improvement in both skin

elasticity and skin firmness.

"Pycnogenol is one of the most studied ingredients on the market, with decades of research showing the benefits of this natural extract for a variety of health applications," Pescatore said. "In fact, the extract has specifically been studied on menopausal women, so the skin benefits complement its additional women's health benefits nicely."

Available in more than 1,000 dietary supplements, topical creams, and health products worldwide, more information about Pycnogenol can be found by visiting pycnogenol.com.



DENTAL HYGIENE

TIPS FOR CAREGIVERS

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For the 44 million family caregivers nationwide, tangible support can help ease their burden. With that in mind, the American Dental Association (ADA) is offering essential oral health tips and information.

"Keeping your loved one's mouth healthy is important for their oral and overall health, comfort, safety, nutrition and self-esteem," said Dr. Jane Grover, MPH, director of the ADA's Council on Advocacy for Access and Prevention. "The combination of daily care and professional services equals the best chance for a healthy mouth.

It can also help prevent other health problems from arising or becoming worse."

While the exact assistance you provide your loved one will depend on their individual abilities and situation, there are some important things every caregiver should keep in mind. The following information from the ADA can help get you started:

1. Brush teeth twice a day for two minutes using fluoride toothpaste. Floss or use other between-the-teeth cleaners daily. Doing so will help prevent tooth decay (cavities), gum disease and bad breath.

2. If your loved one wears dentures, rinse them after each meal, brush them daily

with denture cleaner and take them out and store them in water before bedtime. Try to discourage them from sleeping with their dentures in their mouth overnight, as that habit over time can lead to serious tissue irritation on the roof of their mouth.

3. If your loved one is living with diabetes, pay special attention to their gums and mouth. Not only can gingivitis and dry mouth be signs of untreated diabetes, but research suggests that treating gum disease can actually help control blood sugar levels, decreasing the progression of the disease.

4. Dry mouth can affect older people for a variety of reasons, including being a sign

of diabetes and a side effect of certain medications. Dry mouth is not just uncomfortable. It can increase the risk of tooth decay. To combat it, try an alcohol-free mouth rinse and encourage hydration by having your loved one sip water, suck (not chew) on ice chips and use a humidifier while sleeping.

5. Limit snacking and sugary drinks. Encourage the consumption of healthy foods and drinks, such as fruits, vegetables, whole grains and water, which are good for the mouth and the entire body.

6. Make and keep dental appointments. Even people with dentures need to visit the dentist for an annual oral

exam.

7. Watch for symptoms that could signal larger issues. If your loved one shows any of the following signs, visit the dentist:

- Pain or swelling in the mouth, face and neck
- Sores, swelling or growths in the mouth
- A change in the fit of dentures
- Difficulty opening the mouth
- Red, swollen, tender or bleeding gums
- Gums that have pulled away from the teeth
- Bad breath that doesn't go away or becomes a daily concern
- Pus between the teeth and gums

■ Dark or discolored spots on teeth

■ Loose or broken teeth, partials or dentures

To access free oral health resources, including a caregiver's guide to dental health, visit mouthhealthy.org.

"Tending to oral hygiene is an important part of caregiving. Managing both daily care and arranging for dental visits can help you keep your loved one healthy and happy," says Dr. Grover. "And of course, don't forget your own dental care. Being an effective caregiver starts with ensuring your own health and wellness."

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