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Several options considered to ease jail overcrowding

BY JEFF OSBORNE SENIOR WRITER & EDITOR

County officials are considering options offered by multiple companies in order to address overcrowding at the Coryell County Jail – a longstanding concern.

Among the companies that are being considered to potentially provide temporary housing for inmates are All Detainment Solutions, BMarko Structures, Boxx Modular, Eagle Modular Buildings and Sprung Structures.

The proposal from All Detainment Solutions would be to use 52-foot tractor-trailer units that are repurposed to house inmates.

Sprung Structures offers buildings that are 50 by 120 feet, although sizes can be modified to meet clients' needs. Choos-

ing a customized option, however, would take more time for the structure to be delivered.

Articles with some details on the All Detainment Solutions and Sprung Structures options have appeared in previous editions of The Messenger.

BMarko offers modular jail systems, which according to the company's website require minimal onsite construction. Information on the website states: "When constructing modular correctional facilities for an existing prison or jail, you have to be creative on how to safely and securely construct your new expansions. Modular correctional buildings and modular jails are a smart solution to fulfill your permanent or temporary space expansion needs."

Unlike many of the portable structures used for detainment, pictures on the BMarko website show stacking options for potential multi-level inmate housing.

Boxx Modular was an option that was seen and suggested for consideration by new Pct. 2 Commissioner Scott Weddle, who recently replaced Daren Moore in this post.

One question that commissioners and County Judge Roger Miller have had is whether or not the temporary facilities could be used to house inmates who are medium security or even high security risks.

Coryell County Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Ron Morgan said a recent review of the county jail population indicates 15% were considered minimum security, 79% were deemed to be medium security and 4% required maximum security. Morgan said he has been informed detention space can be

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Righteous Roots growing stronger



New system will ensure improved local airport weather info

BY JEFF OSBORNE SENIOR WRITER & EDITOR

The city of Gatesville will be replacing a faulty Automated Weather Observing System (AWOS) at the Gatesville Municipal Airport, thanks in large part to a grant from the Texas Department of Transportation that will pay for the majority of the cost.

"The current system was installed in 2004 and several of the components no longer function," said City Manager Bill Parry.

This system allows pilots and others who are interested to obtain accurate and up-to-date information on weather conditions — including wind speeds — at the airport.

The city submitted a 2023 capital mprovement project to the tran portation department, and TxDOT offered to advance the project and fund 75% of the cost. The total estimated cost is \$150,000, and the city will be required to pay \$37,500 of that with the state paying for the rest. Following a public hearing, final approval is expected this fall. Pete Weston with Centex Aviation, located at 137 Airport Road, said there have been recurring problems with AWOS at the airport. "It has been constant trouble," he said. "It's unreliable and people call all the time asking when it will be fixed. It's been a long time coming. We really do need a reliable system."

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FUTURE RIGHTEOUS ROOTS HOME: The old Scott's Funeral Home building will be the new location of Righteous Roots crisis center in Gatesville. The building will allow the nonprofit organziation to expand the services it provides to help people escape the cycle of abuse.

A new home is on the horizon for nonprofit dedicated to help those suffering from trauma of abuse

BY JEFF OSBORNE SENIOR WRITER & EDITOR

Since 2018, Righteous Roots Crisis Center has worked to help people suffering from abuse related, life altering concerns and has offered a variety of programs ranging from emotional healing to anger management, parenting and marriage improvement. Now, the nonprofit is planning to take a big step, moving to a larger location and expanding its programs.

Gladys Whitenburg, social services administrator for Righteous Roots, gave an update on the charity organization's plans during a recent meeting of the Gatesville Lions Club.

Righteous Roots is currently located at 503 B East Main in Gatesville, and will eventually move to the former Scott's Funeral Home building on East Leon Street.

"This building happened to be the one Melanie (Diserens, the director and founder of Righteous Roots) has always dreamed of," Whitenburg said. "Hopefully by the end of the year, we'll be moved into our new location."

The faith-based organization has "grown significantly," Whitenburg said. "You know when you have someone there daily, your mission is going to grow."

She said Righteous Roots has served "75 to 100 new clients who have come in for either one on one counseling or a class."

Counseling is available at no cost three days a week, and those in need of services can call 254-651-3600 to schedule an appointment.

To help fund programs offered, Righteous Roots will have a special fundraiser this fall, presenting its own version of Dancing With MAKING A BIG DIF-FERENCE: For Melanie Webb Diserens (left) and Gladys Whitenburg, being able to help victims of abuse is a strong calling, an effort to help people rise above the pain and anguish they have experienced and grasp a better future. A new building with much more space will allow **Righteous Roots to ex**pand its programs.

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the Stars, as local couples compete for judges' choice and people's choice awards.

Sarah Belcher is joining the organization as program coordinator.

A variety of brown bag lunch presentations are offered at Righteous Roots with Belcher helping lead that effort. Topics have included social media safety and privacy protection; tips for parents and recent graduates entering the next phase of life; living your faith in a hostile world; recognizing, responding to and reporting child abuse; making marriage work with a traveling spouse; talking with children about personal body safety; crime victim resources and human trafficking.

A list of programs can be found on the Righteous Roots Gatesville Facebook page.

Those planning to attend a brown bag session can call or email info@righteousroots if they are interested in reserving a meal. Catering the event is Carlus' Park Street Burgers, which provides a cheeseburger, chips, drink and dessert for \$9.

Belcher said she is new to Gatesville and is excited to be involved at Righteous Roots.

"I stopped in and asked how I could help and Gladys put me to work," she said. She has specialized in parenting classes and child development in previous employment.

Cases of abuse are occurring not only in big cities but small communities, Whitenburg said, referring to a recent case involving PLEASE SEE **ROOTS** | A2 Parry said the need to replace the system is not unexpected, and

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Helping prepare for the worst

BY JEFF OSBORNE SENIOR WRITER & EDITOR

Helping the county respond to unforeseen crisis situations and plan for whatever disasters may arise are tasks for the Coryell County Emergency Management department.

Bob Harrell recently addressed the Coryell County Commissioners Court, noting this is the first time in seven years he has come before the court during the budgeting process. He explained some of the items on the budget and some upcoming priorities.

One of the line items on the emergency management budget is simply labeled "miscellaneous," and Harrell explained the primary use for those funds.

"That fund allows me to provide immediate assistance by purchasing fuel to help first responders whenever there are disasters," Harrell said. "It's normally a big chunk of what I turn back to the county at the end of the year, but as fuel costs



1st Cavalry receives 44th Medal of Honor recipient

BY U.S. ARMY MASTER SGT. MIRIAM ESPINOZA 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION PUBLIC AFFAIRS

FORT HOOD — President Joe Biden awarded the Medal of Honor to Staff Sgt. Edward N. Kaneshiro Jul. 5 during a ceremony at the White House in Washington D.C. Kaneshiro, now the 1st Cavalry Division's 44th Medal of Honor recipient, was assigned to C. Troop, 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment during the Vietnam War.

Kaneshiro's award was presented to his son John Kaneshiro, who followed his dad's footsteps joining the Army as a non-commissioned officer and reaching the rank of Master Sgt. before retiring.

John, who was only four months old when his father deployed to Vietnam, said it was the shared experience of wearing the uniform of the United States that helped bring him closer to his father, who he did not get an opportunity to know while growing up.

1st Cavalry Division's command team; Maj. Gen. John B. Richardson IV, commanding general, and Command Sgt. Maj. Shade Munday, division command sergeant major, attended the ceremony to support Kaneshiro's family and honor his service and sacrifice.

"It's an honor to be here in support of the Kaneshiro family and to represent the 19,000 Troopers from the 1st Cavalry Division during this historic moment," said Munday. "His heroic actions will inspire the division's young troopers, past and present, to be better than they were yesterday and to lead by example as Staff Sgt. Kaneshiro did when he was called upon to defend

A his country."

During a mission in the Kim Son Valley, Vietnam, in December 1966, Kaneshiro's unit came under fire from North Vietnamese Troops. Kaneshiro crawled forward to attack, using six grenades and an M16 rifle. His brave actions saved the lives of U.S. Soldiers and resulted in success for the next mission of Army forces.

"Our vision in the division is to have a fit, disciplined, well trained, cohesive team trained to fight and win our wars," said Maj. Gen. John B. Richardson IV, commanding general, 1st Cavalry Division. "And what Staff Sgt. Kaneshiro did for us is role model that, he put those words into actions." Kaneshiro's daughter, Noemi, who was 10 years old when he deployed to Vietnam, said growing up without a father and seeing the effect on their mother was difficult; however, she is proud of their father's display of courage and determination during combat in Vietnam.

Kaneshiro was born in Honolulu, HI, the 8th of 16 siblings. He graduated from high school and worked on the family farm until he joined the U.S. Army in 1959. He fathered five children with his wife; and in July 1966 he deployed to Vietnam when his oldest child was 10 years old and his youngest was only four months.

Following the White House ceremony, Kaneshiro was inducted into the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes, during a second ceremony the next day, where Noemi was presented with a portrait of her father along with the Medal of Honor flag. Several key defense department leaders attended the Hall of Heroes ceremony including Secretary of the Army Christine Wormuth, Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin, Vice Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Joseph M. Martin, and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Mark A. Milley.

seph R. Biden in the East Room at the White House in Washington, D.C.

During her speech about the four Medal of Honor recipients being recognized, Wormuth said, "In the moments that mattered most, these men made the choice time and time again to step forward, they reached deep into their personal reserves of faith, values, and training and in the most dangerous situations they mustered the strength to prevail."

Kaneshiro served as a squad leader as part of the Blues unit, a unit that took the flight to the enemy. When the enemy was drawn out of their hiding spot, his unit was called to go in and look for the fight.

After months of intense fighting and countless acts of heroism, Kaneshiro was ultimately killed by the enemy in March 1967. Kaneshiro left behind his wife Mitsuko, and their five children. Mitsuko passed away on April 10, 2022, less than three months from the Medal of Honor presentation. She was 90 years old.

"Staff Sgt. Kaneshiro showed courage and strength in an incredibly dangerous situation, said Lt. Col. James Ray, commander, 1-9 CAV. "His acts of heroism and gallantry serve as an incredible example. We are grateful for his sacrifice and bravery."

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rise it becomes even more important. This allows me to take care of immediate emergency related items."

He said that with an anticipated rise of inflation of about 8.9% by the Consumer Price Index (which is determined by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics), the county will want to be prepared for whatever challenges await.

One of the things Harrell will be working on is helping local school districts with a comprehensive safety and security plan. The Texas Education Agency made this a requirement for districts about two years ago, Harrell said, but in the aftermath of the tragic Uvalde school shoottant," he said. Harrell is also restarting emergency planning committee meetings, which had been suspended in the wake of COVID-19.

"At our EPC (Emergency Planning Committee) meeting we will invite community members and businesses to talk about the things that are needed to help keep the community safe," he said. "We want to give the public a voice in these issues and get their feedback."

Harrell said one of the issues people may want to focus on is the possibility of constructing new emergency shelters. "I am researching the avail-

"I am researching the availability of grants," he said. "The GLO (Texas General Land Office) is focused on building resilient communities, and building tornado or violent storm shelters is one way to address that. "Grants can also help with the purchase of additional fire hydrants for outlying areas. That takes planning and engineering, and it also takes money. Grants would defi-

nitely help."

The Central Texas Council of Governments, which includes Coryell, Bell and five other counties, are "looking at regional projects for emergency planning and security that would allow cost sharing and the ability to tap into a greater pool of resources," Harrell said.

Harrell noted that Harker Heights is the location of a regional emergency management command center, which helps area communities with disaster response. There is also a portable water storage tank that can be moved into other communities to provide potable water during emergencies, he added.

Harrell said that partnerships with different entities throughout the region are beneficial to emergency response.

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ings in May, it will be an even greater priority this year.

Harrell will work with the Gatesville, Jonesboro, Oglesby, Evant and Copperas Cove school districts to update their plans.

"Most schools are buying shields that are bullet resis-

"I'm glad we have a mutual aid agreement now with Fort Hood, and you'll probably see even more of these in the future," he said.

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built to meet whatever security level the county needs – including maximum security.

"The difference will be the fencing," he said. Weddle said Boxx was would be doing business with a Texas company." Boxx is based in Fort Worth, Sprung has an office in Houston, All Detainment Solutions is based in Missouri, Eagle is located in Illinois and BMarko has its headquarters in Georgia. Weddle said a meeting

"another alternative and we

with representatives of the companies offering temporary detention facilities would be beneficial, and Miller expressed agreement in order to "get more detailed information." Miller said the county will continue to gather information on vendors.

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system is not unexpected, and there are sufficient funds in the city's airport fund to provide the 25% that Gatesville will be required to pay.

"We knew this needed to

be done and we've waited for the most favorable funding opportunity," he said. "There are no more 90-10 grants (in which the state would fund 90% of the cost). This was the best available."

Information provided by AWOS includes wind speed and direction, barometric pressure, temperature, ceiling and visibility.

Current weather information can be obtained from the airport by calling 254-865-6742. However, until a new system is put in place, some information, such as wind speed, may not be available.

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two girls who went missing from McGregor and who were later found and reported being treated poorly by a man in Georgetown. "They were at a pool in party and a man joined the to party, and no one else knew aw him," she said. "Thankfully, te through information from those at the party and parents, they were able to locate the the girls. 22

"These things are happen-

ing more often and closer to home, so we need to be aware and take steps to protect people."

For more information on Righteous Roots, visit righteousroots.org online or call 254-651-3600.

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Lego winners announced

As the Summer Reading Program at the Gatesville Public Library comes to an end, the library would like to announce their Lego model winners. The theme this summer was "Oceans of Possibilities," and competition was steep as the children created models of the ocean floor. Winning models included sea labs with moon pools, all sorts of ocean landforms such as seamounts and volcanoes, as well as odd things such as sunken ships, space trash, sunken cities and a lost treasure or two. Taking first place were contestants Shanna Bates, Isolde Gomez and Saoirse White. Second place went to Penny and Sadie Blanchard. Winners took home Walmart and Sonic gift cards.



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LEGO MODEL WINNERS: Pictured above are Lego model first place winners, from left, Shanna Bates, Isolde Gomez and Saoirse White. In the photo to the right, second place winners are Penny (left) and Sadie Blanchard. The Lego contest was part of the Summer Reading Program at the Gatesville Public Library.



Letter to the Editor Assistance is appreciated

Dear Editor,

Recently I backed into a ditch on FM 215 and was stuck for about 45 minutes. We were amazed at the number of people that stopped to help. Gatesville is blessed to have so many caring citizens. Our thanks to all that stopped to help.

Ray Turk Temple

Hill family reunion to be held Aug. 13

The Hill family reunion will be held on Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Jonesboro Community Center. Doors will open around 10 a.m. Barbecue brisket and tea will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite side dish and any items they might want to donate for the raffle. For more information, contact Elizabeth Lord at 254-679-1090.

The Jonesboro Community Center is located at 11625 Highway 36 in Jonesboro.

United Women in Faith meeting held July 12

The regular meeting of the United Women in Faith was held July 12, 2022, in the banquet room of the Methodist Church in Gatesville beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sixteen members were present. Hostesses were Mary Beth Rivers and Debbie Martin. Dragidant Datu Smoot

President Patsy Smart called the meeting to order by leading in the Blessing. As members were having refreshments, Linda Klontz led the group in picking new prayer partners for the month. Smart thanked the hostesses and read The Purpose. Velva Riddle read from the Daily Prayer Guide and Response Magazine. Shirleen Chandler presented the program, called "The Old Order of Things Has Passed Away." The scripture was Revelaand a New Earth. Discussion included fear of studying some parts of the Bible, such as the book of Revelation. These verses bring news from John that Jesus will bring the Holy City, the New Jerusalem to us on earth and will dwell with us in a new and wonderful era. Members were asked to think about how they have studied the Bible and what hopes they have for the future of our church and the world. Chandler led in singing "When We All Get to Heaven."

President Smart called the business meeting to order. New business began with planning their annual Salad Supper, to be held on Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. Members volunteered to help and were

asked to invite visitors to attend. Members are to bring their salads and be at the church by 5 p.m. Invitations will go out to The Presbyterian ladies and Mountain Baptist ladies, including pastors and their wives. The next item of new business was presented by Melinda Ivy, chair of the Nominating Committee. She asked officers who were present to continue if possible; she would contact those who were not present. Voting will take place at their September meeting. Some officers will meet to fill out the Mission Today report. Their fiscal year ends July 31. Discussion was held about honoring women with Gift in Memory cards and Gift to Mission cards. Riddle made a motion, seconded by Klontz, to give \$20 Memory Cards to relatives of women who had died during the past year and to give a Gift to Mission cards to Jane Harvey for her continued help in their children's program, especially during the recent Vacation Bible School. Motion carried.

District Officer Chandler invited members to consider attending Mission coming up in August. Luke 13 will be the topic of study held at Glen Lake Camp and also at First United Methodist Church in Temple. Their South District President, Donna Jensen, is presenting both studies.

The meeting adjourned with the Benediction.

TUMBLEWEED SMITH TCU offers popular course on whiskey



take his course in whiskey. "Historically the course has been very popular. It started at a modest numTexas is becoming a whiskey making state. "Texas is rich in distilleries. It's due to the momen-

specific exceptions. One was for scientific use; one was for medicinal use; and one was for sacramental use.

Rodeo is July 28-30

The 85th annual Gatesville Riding Club Rodeo will be held Thursday, July 28, through Saturday, July 30th at 7:30 p.m.

Every night events will include Mutton Bustin', which will start at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. It will be limited to 15 riders per night and there will be a \$30 entry fee. There will also be a Calf Scramble, which does not require pre-registration.

To register for Junior Barrels, call 254-493-8954 on Monday, July 25th from 7-9 p.m.

Once again, the rodeo will have its "Bubble Balls and Bulls" event for the spectators to enjoy. Thursday will be "Military Appreciation Night" with admission fees of \$10 per adults and \$5 for kids age 6-12. Military ID is required for discount admission.

Friday will have a "Back the Blue" theme, and those attending are encouraged to wear blue to support law enforcement officers. On Saturday, the rodeo will feature an appearance by the Fort Hood 1st Cavalry Horse Platoon.

Gates to the rodeo will open at 6 p.m. The arena is located on Veteran's Memorial Drive in Gatesville.

Admission is \$12 for adults and \$7 for kids ages 6-12. Kids ages 5 and under get in free. **TUMBLEWEED SMITH** Newspaper columnist and producer of The Sound of Texas radio series

"I teach a course at TCU that focuses on whiskey in general."

Dr. Ed Simonek chairs the chemistry and biochemistry departments at TCU. Since a science course is required to graduate, some students ber, and then went to a very large class of 50 to 60 students. Now I've retreated back down and typically I have about a dozen students. That way we can sit around a conference table and have thoughtful discussions. It's also the right number of people to squeeze into a van to go visit local distilleries."

The word whiskey comes from a Gaelic word meaning the water of life.

"Whiskey clearly is popular and captures a lot of big ideas in science and it's a great lens to look at history. It's also something that brings us all together." Just about every country

has a whiskey. "Antarctica has to my knowledge no distillery yet." tum of the craft beer movement, the idea that whiskey is gaining in popularity and changes in legislation to make the permitting and cost associated with starting a distillery much more reasonable. We've got some of the best whiskeys in the country if not the world."

The course spends a lot of time on prohibition during which time in the 1920s and 30s the Walgreen chain of drug stores grew from 20 stores to more than 400 because it sold whiskey for medicinal purposes.

"The prohibition amendment said you can't sell it, you can't manufacture it, you can't transport it, you can't import or export it but drinking it is completely legal. The rule of the law was the Volstead Act that gave The number of clergy also blossomed in that period as well."

One of the reasons Roosevelt won the presidential election in 1933 was that he vowed to end prohibition. Dr. Simonek said prohibition was the foundation for the women's rights movement.

"It allowed women to do something that was completely unreasonable. That's to get out of the house and pray in front of saloons."

Whiskey is the only alcohol he covers in his course.

"Maybe when we're done exploring that we'll move to tequila. That seems to be pretty popular as well."





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OBITUARIES

BESSIEWISE

Nov. 6, 1924 - July 12, 2022



Bessie Wise, age 97, of Killeen, passed away on Tuesday, July 12, 2022, in Gatesville.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 15, 2022, at Bee House Cemetery in Coryell County

Bessie Lee Wise was born on Nov. 6, 1924, in the Pearl community to the late David Henry and Velma Mae Creacy Webb. She married Gilbert Andrew Wise on Nov. 2. 1940. After their marriage, they made their home in Killeen, where they raised their family. Bessie stayed at home with their children until they were in school and then went to work at Fort Hood, where she remained until her retirement in the mid-1980s. Her family was always her priority, so the travel trailer made unnumbered trips to Lake Buchanan for holiday weekends, even more so as the family added inlaws and precious grandchildren. Bessie loved and treasured her babies; Granny was always there for them, loved to cook wonderful meals for them, and she lived long enough to see her grandchildren

bless her with great and great-great grandchildren. Certainly, family was her life. She was also a crochet master. She spent untold hours over the years with piles of delicate beauty sitting on her lap, her fingers deftly working her crochet hook. Every bed in the house had an exquisite, colorful crocheted bedspread adorning it, and intricate tablecloths were gifts of love. As she moved from cotton thread to yarn, there was always an afghan in the works, so many of which were given as gifts. Her artistry was simply unmatched. In her later years, she turned that artistry to dolls. The magnificent American In-

stand in her living room. Almost a century of a life well lived... one can ask no more than that. Granny will be missed.

dian dolls she created still

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Gilbert; children, Kenneth, Dan, and Connie; and grandsons, Kevin and Waylon.

She is survived by her son, Jack Wise and wife, Sharon; daughter-in-law, Pat Wise; grandchildren, Becky Brooks and husband, Jimmie; Justin Wise and wife, Lauren; Brian Wise and wife, Katie; Tyler Wise and wife, Hailey; eleven great-grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that memorials be designated to Bee House Cemetery Association, c/o Sandra Conner, 2143 CR 155, Gatesville, TX 76528.

The DISPATCH

The following is a breakdown of activity reported through dispatchers during the period of July 12 – 16. 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 July 12

9:43 a.m., criminal trespass was reported in the 2100 block of Waco Street.

1:44 p.m., a theft was reported in the 2200 block of Waco Street.

2:30 p.m., a brush/grass fire was reported in the 300 block of Indian Creek Road.

2:53 p.m., criminal trespass was reported in the 100 block of Veazey Drive.

4:31 p.m., a gas leak/fire was reported in the 200 block of Fairway Drive.

5:26 p.m., a disturbance was reported in the 2800 block of S. State Hwy. 36. July 13

1:38 p.m., an accident was reported in the 100 block of FM 107.

4:02 p.m., criminal mischief was reported in the 4500 block of S. State Highway 36.

4:27 p.m., a threat was reported in the 1800 block of Bridge Street.

5:44 p.m., harassment was reported in the 3400 block of Iewell Drive.

8:25 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 2500 block of Osage Road.

11:23 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 200 block of Lutterloh Avenue. July 14

10:22 a.m., animal cruelty was reported in the 300 block of S. StateHighway 36. 1:16 p.m., a theft was re-

ported in the 2200 block of Waco Street. 1:41 p.m., a theft was re-

ported in the 100 block of N. 27th Street.

2:59 p.m., a brush/grass fire was reported in the 3000 block of CR 139.

3:03 p.m., a theft was reported in the 2800 block of S.

State Highway 36. 9:32 p.m., a burglary was reported in the 2700 block of E. Main Street.

July 15 2:37 a.m., a welfare concern was reported in the 100 block of Elm Street. 10:49 a.m., criminal tres-

pass was reported in the 100 block of Avenue D. 2:01 p.m., a theft was reported in the 100 block of Sunny Lane.

3:01 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 100 block of Oak Lane. 3:42 p.m., a disturbance

was reported in the 2800 block of S. State Highway 36. 8:56 p.m., animal cruelty was reported in the 200 block of N. 10th Street.

July 16 9:21 a.m., criminal trespass was reported in the 1500 block of Waco Street.

10:11 a.m., a vehicle fire was reported in the 1000 block of W. Main Street.

1:03 p.m., a welfare concern was reported in the 100 block of Lark Street. 3:00 p.m., an accident was



(across from the jail)

888-333-0468

Drive.

CORYELL COUNTY

SHERIFF'S OFFICE July 12

5:50 a.m., a major accident was reported on FM 116 and Perryman Creek Road. 7:18 a.m., a livestock com-

plaint was reported on FM 580 before Tablerock Creek. 9:29 a.m., identity theft

was reported in the 2100 block of CR 197.

2:33 p.m., a grass fire was reported in the 300 block of Indian Creek.

5:21 p.m., harassment was reported in the 6900 block of FM 932.

7:13 p.m., a livestock complaint was reported on CR 136 and FM 1783.

July 13

6:34 a.m., suspicious activity was reported on TX Hwy. 236 at Mother Neff Park.

11:46 a.m., a civil matter was reported in the 7000 block of CR 932.

1:42 p.m., a domestic disturbance was reported in the 2700 block of Tanglewood Drive.

5:11 p.m., an intruder was reported in the 800 block of Grevstone.

5:22 p.m., criminal trespass was reported in the 1600 block of CR 341.

11:45 p.m., a threat was reported in the 11000 block of FM 116. July 14

2:11 p.m., a found child was reported in the 500 block of Stoneridge Drive. 3:07 p.m., a grass fire was

reported on Star Lane and CR 139.

3:20 p.m., a civil matter was reported in the 100 block of CR 268.

4:31 p.m., an assault was reported in the 3300 block of



10:02 p.m., a welfare concern was reported in the 100 block of CR 385. July 15

9:02 a.m., a civil matter was reported in the 100 block of Ranier Road.

9:55 a.m., the unauthorized use of a vehicle was reported in the 600 block of CR 172.

11:20 a.m., a welfare concern was reported in the 13000 block of FM 107.

3:48 p.m., a theft was reported in the 100 block of Coleton Drive.

4:24 p.m., a minor accident was reported in the 4300 block of W. Hwy. 84.

10:12 p.m., shots being fired was reported in the area of Thackston Road.

July 16

2:58 a.m., debris in the roadway was reported on Clarke Road.

4:18 a.m., a welfare concern was reported in the 200 block of Vista Road.

11:17 a.m., animal neglect was reported on E. Highway 84 at the rest area.

12:36 p.m., missing livestock were reported on FM 580

7:35 p.m., a stop sign was reported down on CR 113 and FM 1690.

11:11 p.m., underage drinking was reported in the 1000 block of Walker Road.



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PEARL NEWS

It's Always Good To Just Smile Awhile

The quarterly meeting of sympathy to the family of



FM 1113.

reported in the 100 block of Canyon Drive. 4:25 p.m., criminal trespass was reported in the 2400 10:09 p.m., a noise disturbance was reported in the 500 block of Fieldstone

block of E. Main Street.

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Pearl News Correspondent

Three ways to lose your money in Pearl according to the ranchers in Pearl:

1. Women are the funnest.

2. Gambling is the fastest.

3. Longhorns are a sure thing.

Way back when: It was once reported in the Pearl News in the Gatesville Messenger that the Quilting Club met at Leota Wilkinson's home where the ladies met to work on a quilt and then had friends' "children" for lunch. Linda Ray, after reading the news, called her mother, Fay Gartman, and asked why the ladies were frying children as chickens were always plentiful at Leota's house.

Told amongst the Bluegrass bands: What do you call an out of work banjo player? Homeless!

On the more serious side:

the Pearl Community Center Board will be July 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Pearl Community Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

Items for the Labor Day Sunday Scholarship Auction and Fish Fry on Sept. 4 will be out and ready for bidding in the dining room on Aug. 21 at the Pearl Church of Christ.

The next Pearl Bluegrass event will be Aug. 6. If you would like to be part of the stage show lineup, please contact Ronald Medart at 254-865-6013. You can also go on Facebook to Pearl Bluegrass Jam and leave a message there. When you are looking for a fun activity to do on the web, go to youtube.com and do a search for Pearl Bluegrass or Pearl Bluegrass Jam. You will find a plethora of videos which were taken during stage shows and jam sessions outside of the Community Center and in the various rooms. It's a worthwhile pastime!

We extend our deepest

Ruby LaVerne Necessary who passed away on July 9. Mrs. Necessary was born in Pearl and graduated from Pearl High School in 1951. She was buried in the Pearl Cemetery on July 12. Mrs. Necessary was such a sweet, talented lady, and we know she is dearly missed.

Some of the area got some much-needed rain on July 13. Actually, some residents in the Beehouse area got a bit more than rain. The Rays report property damage, but everyone is okay. We thank the good Lord for that and for the moisture. Please don't stop praying for more rain and less heat as we have now entered what is known as "the dog days of summer," - aka Canicula—from July 14 to Aug. 24. I have heard that if Canicula comes in rainy, it will stay that way for the 40-plus days until late August. Google Canicula in your spare time. It's quite interesting.

This week's Bible verse: "The fear of the Lord is pure,



Clark

enduring forever. The decrees of the Lord are firm, and all of them are righteous. They are more precious than gold, than much pure gold..." Psalm 19:9,10a

Contact me at betsyclark47@yahoo.com to submit any Pearl news.

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Gatesville Chamber to host golf tournament July 23 at country club

The Gatesville Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a golf tournament on Saturday, July 23, at the Gatesville Country Club. Tee-off time

will be at 10 a.m. The cost will getting their ball the closest be \$75 per player or \$300 per team.

Cash prizes will be offered along with contests for those to the pin and the longest drive. There will be a fourperson scramble as well. A meal will be provided during tournament.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used for further expanding the services and resources the Gatesville

Chamber of Commerce provides to its members.

To enter or for more information, contact Gatesville Country Club at 254-8656917 or the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce at 254-865-2617. The Gatesville Country Club is located at 1308 Golf Course Road.

Pinterest camps to be hosted by Texas A&M AgriLife set for Aug.

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension will be hosting a Pinterest one-day mini camp to area youth. Those attending will see new things, learn new skills and have loads of fun. Cost of the camp will be \$25 per person and will cover the cost of supplies.

Youth will have two different camp locations to choose from. In Gatesville, the camp will take place on Thursday, August 4 at the Gatesville Civic Center from 1 to 4 p.m. In Copperas Cove, the camp will take place on Friday, August 5 at

the Copperas Cove Library from 2 to 5 p.m. Both camps will be limited to 25 youth per day

Registration for the camps can be made by calling 254-865-2414.

FROM MY FRONT PORCH *The easiest job in the world is the* one you aren't doing



SAM HOUSTON

Sam Houston is the publisher of the Hood County News. He is also an actor, author, playwright, performer and entertainment producer/ promoter.

When I was in the horse business, I had a client who liked to come visit and examine our livestock: usually on Sunday. It was the customer's day off from work, so he wanted to spend his leisure time doing what he enjoyed, which was looking at horses and being around "horse" people. It was the time of year where we were in the middle of foaling and breeding season, working 90 hours a week, and up a great many nights with mares as they foaled out. The one day of the week we took off from work was Sunday, so spending the bulk of the day marketing our horses was not "the fun" for us it was for our customer. When Sunday came, the customer arrived and spent the next couple of hours looking at every single horse on the place. Mind you, he and I both knew he had no intention of buying anything, he simply wanted to look at my stock and talk horse confirmation, bloodlines and the business in general. He lived in Dallas and was now out of the Metroplex and enjoying his day in the country seeing beautiful horses.

the attributes of each animal and its pedigree. Yes, I was proud of the stock we had but enough was enough! I was bone tired from working the ranch and when the customer exclaimed, "You are so lucky to be with the horses all day every day! I am cooped up in an office and I would love to be out here with you, spending time with the horses every day." I went off.

Perhaps I should have

just nodded yes, and let the

customer's comments pass,

but I was hot and tired and

complete honesty poured

out. "You might not find it

so much fun when a mare

you are up all night trying

to help her, and then when

morning comes you have to

work the whole day feeding

and then cleaning the stalls

only to have a horse break a

waterer and flood the barn.

rest of the day cleaning up

the mess before you are up

all night with another mare

are some days I would be

I went on to tell him there

mighty happy to be in an of-

and not have to worry about

fice and go home at 5 p.m.

foaling out."

You'll have to spend the

has a tough time foaling and

every minute the system is down. It is pressure packed and stressful! I bet handling all this livestock and getting them fed, watered and taken care of is no picnic at all, you just make it look easy.'

The truth is, almost all jobs are stressful and hard work. Putting a roof on a house looks like an easy job, until you carry the shingles up a ladder to get them on the roof. Hauling hay is simple, just throw the bale up on the trailer. Try loading a couple hundred bales in 95-degree heat sometime and see how easy it is.

I do not know how many times I have heard people say, "Teachers have it really good because they are off all summer and they get Christmas and spring break off." These are the same people who have no understanding how many hours teachers work before and after school preparing lesson plans and grading papers. They also do not understand the stress associated with working with a bunch of young people throughout the day and motivating them to take their studies seriously, while also trying to shape their young minds into being productive, well-behaved and responsible citizens. Teach ers have a big job, and I am not convinced the average citizen really appreciates and understands how big a job, because they have never had to perform it. Thank goodness for teachers and the hard work they perform every day even though they are underpaid. overstressed and underappreciated. Where would we be without them? Thought for the day: "Those who educate children well are more to be honored than they who produce them: for these only gave them life, those the art of living well."

Adrian Tippit, a 2011 graduate of Gatesville High School, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Business and Finance on May 15, at the University of Texas in El Paso. Following his graduation from high school, Tippit completed his associates degree in general studies from Temple College in 2013. He then completed both his bachelor's degree in 2015 and Master of Business Administration in 2016 - each with concentration in Finance at Texas A&M University, Central Texas. He then received a Master of Science in Applied Economics at Washington State University in 2017. In August 2018, he joined the Doctoral of Business Administration program at UTEP, with a con-

centration in finance. In August 2022, Tippit will begin teaching as an assistant professor of finance at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. While he was enrolled at UTEP, he served as an assistant instructor, research assistant, and teaching assistant in the Department of Economics and Finance. His research interests included corporate finance, financial institutions. international finance and real estate. Two of his papers are also under revision for resubmission at the Journal of Real Estate Research and Journal of Income Distribution as of March 2022.

At the college level, Tippit has taught courses on portfolio analysis, international finance and business finance. Having a strong interest in social connections and the broader finance community, he has served as a reviewer for multiple journals and as a discussant at various conferences. He has also agreed to serve as a member of both the upcoming 2022 Southern Finance Association Program Committee and the 2021-2022 UTEP Teaching Awards Selection Committee.

Adrian Tippit is the son of Billy and Lois Tippit, the grandson of Jerry and Bobbie Tippit, all of Gatesville, and the late Marie Mokry and Robert Pekar of Temple. Great-grandparents were the late Robert Joe and Dorothy Faye Ayres and Bob and Poneice Tippit, all of Gatesville.

Williamson family reunion Aug. 6

The descendants of Stephen and Sarah Williamson will hold their Williamson family reunion in Gatesville on Aug. 6.

The family will gather at 9:30 am in the right-side private dining room of Ranchers Steakhouse in Gatesville for visiting, a program, lunch, and a brief business meeting.

Paula Melbern Weeks of Hewitt is the chairperson of the Williamson Reunion. Mailings about the reunion

activities have been sent to all known family members. If you are a descendant and haven't received a mailing. contact Paula Weeks at 254-855-6123 or Marsha Richards at 832-233-2725 for more information

COURTESY PHOTO

Adrian Tippit (left) is shown at UT in El Paso's graduation ceremony after receiving his doctorate.

Adrian Tippit earns doctorate

I on the other hand, was spending the one day I had off a week, walking all over the ranch and explaining

livestock getting out or being sick, or foaling out. The client looked at me with a shocked look, and I immediately thought I had let my alligator mouth overload my britches and should have just kept my big trap shut. The customer looked at me after a short period of reflection and said, "You probably have a very good point. A lot of jobs look like fun and fairly easy until you actually have to do them."

My client had a business that processed credit cards for retail businesses. He added, "Lots of people think all I have to do is sit back and get a few customers and then the computers handle all the transactions and I get a big check. They do not see me up in the middle of the night or on a weekend when a retailer cannot process credit cards and is losing sales

Until next time. sam@hcnews.com | 817-573-7066, ext. 260.

Memorial Cruise-In set for July 30

Friends of Don Chandler Memorial Cruise-In will take place on Saturday, July 30, at 10 a.m. The event will be in the parking lot of the First

United Methodist Church in Gatesville.

Those interested in attending are asked to bring their "cool ride" (vehicle), photos,

lawn chairs and stories. The public is encouraged to join in on the fun and see some interesting vehicles.

Meet the teacher/open house at GISD scheduled for Aug. 9

The Gatesville Independent School District recently announced the date and times for the Open House and Meet the Teacher at each of the GISD campuses. The event will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 9, with times

at the following campuses: Gatesville Primary School 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.; Gatesville Elementary School 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m.; Gatesville Intermediate School 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.; Gatesville Junior High 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.; and Gatesville High School from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Any questions about the Open House or Meet the Teacher night can be answered by calling the office at each individual campus.

Whatever happened to....

20 YEARS AGO (2002)

After a year of planning, the Gatesville Police Department went online with its own website. The new website included information about department services and well as other important information.

A building, formerly used as a laundromat, furniture store and a church became the new Gatesville High School art classroom. City inspector Robert Featherston inspected the building and gave it his approval.

The new surface on the Gatesville High School tennis courts was having to be replaced as it began "bubbling" in the hot weather. School officials expected the surface to be repaired and finished by the time school started.

Airman Preston Scott Gohlke graduated with honors from basic military training

at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. He was the grandson of Curtis and Elsie Gohlke of Coryell City.

Gatesville Florist welcomed Cindi McDonald to its staff. McDonald had been in the floral business for over 10 years and her expertise was in wedding parties and elegant funeral pieces.

Graig Keeton, a sophomore, was named to the spring 2002 Dean's List at McMurry University. He is the son of Gary and Debbie Keeton of Gatesville.

30 YEARS AGO (1992)

Dawson Cooper initiated an endowment program at the Coryell County Museum with a \$1,000 check in memory of his deceased wife, Frances. Cooper presented the check to museum president, Helen Swift.

Donna Anderson Sanchez, a 1988 graduate of Gatesville High School, graduated in the top 10 of her senior class at the University of Texas at El Paso. She majored in accounting.

"The Housesitter" starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn was showing at the Drive-In. The charge for admittance was \$5 per carload.

Carrie Bales of Jonesboro was attending the 30th annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar in Waco. She was among approximately 400 high school students to attend.

Charles Reeves received the Silver Good Citizenship Award from the Waco Chapter of the Texas Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Reeve had been a member of the organization since 1986.

L.O. (Rusty) and Viola Morgan were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Rusty Morgan and the former Viola Marshall were married July 18, 1942, in the home of Rev. Lynn T. Stewart in Hamilton.

40 YEARS AGO (1982)

Dan and Joyce Edwards' prize racing quarter horse, Middle Vike, won the Brady Creek Summer Derby held in Brady. Middle Vike was ridden by jockey Clay Hodges.

Gatesville had its biggest residential project for the year with an estimated \$90,000 four-plex being built in the Eastview Addition. The building permit was issued to Gatesville Savings & Loan Association.

Shelley Poe, a sophomore pre-med student at the University of Texas, made the Dean's Honor List for the 1982 spring semester. She earned cum laude ampla et magna honors.

Dean Edwards announced his resignation as youth

director at the First United Methodist Church in Gatesville. Edwards had been the church's youth director for nearly two years.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Davidson and their family of League City were visiting in Gatesville in the home of Gus Davidson, Sr. Walter Davidson was raised in Coryell County

Coryell County's game warden, Jerry Noles, was leaving the law enforcement field after 14 years to take employment in the private sector. **50 YEARS AGO**

(1972)

Otha Johnson, dean of the city's employees and the town's water and sewage superintendent, had been named to direct the water pollution control and abatement program by the Texas Water Quality Board.

Kelly Miller and Kay Robb were two members of the

stellar cast for the Gatesville stage production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Thieves broke open a coin receptacle in a soft drink machine at the Laundromat next to the post office building and made off with around \$20.

Rev. Gary resigned as pastor of the Evant Baptist Church so that he, along with his family, could become foreign missionaries.

Paul Stone, Harvard University student from Gatesville and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Stone, was working as a newspaperman at the Democratic convention being held in Miami Beach.

Robert (Cotton) Latham had won a registered quarter horse from King's Saddle and Western Shop in Waco. He had correctly guessed the correct weight of the horse -860 pounds.

WEDNESDAY, July 20, 2022

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HEAD START/EARLY HEAD START

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TAKING APPLICATIONS !!! (No Transportation Provided) Gatesville Head Start & Early Head Start are now accepting applications for the 2022-2023 school year. Early HS is available for children ages 18 months - 3 years old. Head Start is a pre-school offering excellent educational opportunities along with medical, dental, developmental, and nutritional benefits at no cost. The Head tart approach of individualized care and guidance is well suited to helping children with disabilities. There is no charge for participation in Head Start. Pick up your application now at the Head Start Center at 1105 Saunders St. or 1111 W. Main St. For more information, call your local center at 254/865-5423 or 254/865-5555 or Hill Country Community Action Association at 325/372-5167.

HEAD START/EARLY HEAD START

Gatesville Head Start y Early Head Start abora están aceptando solicitudes para el año escolar 2022-2023. El HS temprano está disponible para niños de 18 meses- 3

años de edad. Head Start es una escuela preescolar que ofrece excelentes oportunidades educativas junto con beneficios médicos, dentales, de desarrollo y utricionales sin costo alguno. El enfoque de Head Start de atención individualizada orientación es muy adecuado para ayudar a los niños con discapacidades. No hay ngún cargo por participar en Head Start. Recoja su solicitud ahora en el centro de Head Start en 1105 Saunders St. o 1111 W. Main St. Para obtener más información llame a su centro local al 254/865-5423 o 254/865-5555 o a la Asociación de acción comunitaria de Hill Country en 325/372-5167.

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099 **PUBLIC NOTICES**

NOTICE OF SALE:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN BY HORNET STOR-AGE II OF GATESVILLE, TX TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONS.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that 2106 Bird Creek Drive original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of EARLINE M. DECOTEAU, Deceased, DATED the 1st day of July, were issued on June 1, 2022, in Cause No. 22-10636, pending in the County Court of Coryell County, Texas, to: GLYNN DECOTEAU.

All persons having claims 2106 Bird Creek Drive against this Estate which is Temple, TX 76502 currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. LEON N. VERNON

KAREN M. VILLANUEVA Temple, Texas 76502

2022.

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Focusing on Propulsion



GETTING A MOVE ON: Gatesville students had an opportunity to work on several wrestling skills and techniques during a summer camp July 11-15. For more pictures, see Page 8.

Battle the heat and try your hand at catching hybrid striped bass

BY MICHAEL ACOSTA SPECIAL TO THE MESSENGER

When the hottest part of the summer starts showing its face, many anglers will choose not to bear the heat for obvious reasons. There is at least one species that keeps many anglers on the water during the summer and as if you didn't guess from this column's headline, it is the hybrid striped bass.

The hybrid striped bass is a manmade species that is made by crossing a male white bass with a female striped bass. This essentially makes a voracious species that is not quite as big as a striper, but a lot bigger than a white bass (typically called a sand bass). The Texas state record of 19.02 pounds comes from Lake Ray Hubbard near Dallas. Typical sizes on our area lakes are in the 3-10 pound range. The white bass part of the hybrid striped bass makes this species more tolerant of the Texas heat.

All species get stressed in the summer heat. The striped bass is more sensitive to the heat when compared to the hybrid striped bass. When the striper bite slows due to the heat, the hybrid striper is the species to seek. These hot summer days will put the hybrid striped bass in fairly predictable locations and patterns. It can be extremely hot out there in the middle of the day, but that is soon forgotten when this species start to feed. These fish usually bite in numbers and they don't give up easy.

Typically, these "dog days" of summer start out pretty similar. The morning temperature is near 80 degrees, and it is already hot and humid before you even get started. There is generally little or no wind, and you will probably be looking forward to whatever kind of a breeze will come your way. The hot weather aside, you are still ready to get out there. After donning the sunscreen, you are on the water heading for the fishing hole.

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You will take advantage of the initial boat ride to the first hole as this may be most refreshing breeze you will probably get for the day.

It is a good idea to get on the water early. In the summer you do not want to miss the early bite as it may be all you get on some days. You never really know for sure what the bite will be, but as usual you want to be ready and prepared if they do bite.

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Working on wrestling skills, techniques



SE'VETTE EARLY THE GATESVILLE MESSENGER

Gatesville ISD students had an opportunity to work on their wrestling techniques during a summer wrestling camp held July 11-15. A session for students in grades 7-12 was held from 10-11 a.m., with younger students in grades 1-6 getting a chance to learn about wrestling earlier in the morning.

