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Growing by leaps and bounds? Possible subdivision raises concerns for neighbors, service providers

BY JEFF OSBORNE SENIOR WRITER & EDITOR

A proposed subdivision in the Oglesby area could add 592 houses, raising concerns for those who live nearby as well as county officials and those who would have to provide ser-

During the Sept. 13 meeting of the Coryell County Commissioners Court, several local residents voiced their concerns and asked county leaders to do what they could to make sure any growth in the area is managed responsibly and to consider impact fees be charged to developers for the intense strain it would put on area resources.

County Judge Roger Miller said no official proposal for the development, which would be located along county roads

267, 268, 272 and U.S. Highway 84, has been presented to the county, but noted if a development of that size were located there, it would immediately become the third largest concentration of people in Coryell County behind only Copperas Cove and Gatesville.

Julianna Blanchard, who lives in the area where the subdivision would be located, said it is a potential detriment to the aquifer which provides water to local residents. She said it would also have a negative impact on "Native American encampments and artifacts.

"With this large of a development, we may need (state agencies) to determine the cultural impacts and the environmental impacts. There would also be impacts to water runoff and discharge."

She said area roads are also not designed to handle the

amount of traffic that would be inevitable with that many homes being added.

Blanchard said she is a longtime area resident whose family has owned property along county roads 267 and 268 since

"My philosophy has been to treat the land as a gift from God and to share it with family and friends," she said. "I am deeply concerned about the impact of adding a community of more than a thousand people.

"I understand the demand for housing and the growth in our state, but the Texas Water Development Board, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation, TCEQ (Texas Commission on Environmental Quality) and other agencies can provide

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A true Pearl of a bookstore



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Linda Ray (left) and Corlisa Cunningham are two of the owners of Pearl Cottage Bookstore, along with Kay Pruett.

Business open just once a month during local bluegrass festival

BY DAVID SCOTT STAFF WRITER

Nestled in the rolling hills of the Pearl community is a rare business for a small town. It is known as the Pearl Cottage Bookstore and is only open one day a month during the Pearl Bluegrass Festival.

The bookstore is housed in the early day "teachery" building which

was built adjacent to the Pearl School in 1934. Over the years, the teachery building was used for several different purposes including classrooms when the school burned in 1941. Following the closure of the Pearl School in 1956, the building was rented out and eventually became vacant.

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Ronnie Russell honored by Gatesville ISD for almost 50 years in education

BY JEFF OSBORNE SENIOR WRITER & EDITOR

For nearly half a century, Ronnie Russell has been a mainstay for education in Gatesville, and he was recently honored during the Gatesville Independent School District's Board of Trustees Staff Spotlight.

Russell began a career in education in 1973, and after working for a year at the State School for Boys, he began working for GISD in 1974. After working as a junior high girls coach early in his career, he made the switch to teaching physical education and health. He worked with students in grades 6-8, but most of his career was spent working with sixth graders.

Russell retired in May 2013 with 39 years of teaching experience, but he continued to work for GISD as a bus driver, something he has done now for nine years.

In 2023, Russell will mark his 50th year in education - with 49 of those years being with GISD.

"He's been driving a bus for eons and he's still driving a bus," said GISD Superintendent Barrett Pollard. "This is an amazing accom-

"We appreciate all you do, and we hope you are able continue doing this for a long time," Pollard said.



JEFF OSBORNE | THE GATESVILLE MESSENGER GISD Superintendent Barrett Pollard with Ronnie Russell and GISD Transportation Director Kris Raney.

Council amends animal rules

BY JEFF OSBORNE SENIOR WRITER & EDITOR

The Gatesville City Council approved the first reading of changes to city ordinances related to animal issues in the city, including adding a definition of the term "dangerous dog" and also amending a section of an ordinance related to feral cat management and permits.

Two more readings are scheduled before the changes become official. Also added is a section related to obligations for owners of dangerous dogs, and penalties for failure to comply with the ordinances.

"The feral cat discussion (during the citizens/visitors forum of the July 26 Council meeting) was the impetus but we noticed there were changes that were needed (in the ordinances)," said City Manager Bill

He said the city's Animal Advisory Committee will meet on Sept. 29 to make recommendations to present to the Council.

"It needs to be discussed by the advisory committee and brought back to Council," Parry said.

The committee consists of representatives of both Gatesville veterinary clinics, city officials and

Gatesville Police Chief Nathan Gohlke gave further details about the ordinance changes.

'The main highlight is under feral cats," he said. A city ordinance states that people may register with the city to become feral cat colony managers, and what the obligations are to do so.

"The city only has one that I'm aware of, but there are certain people in our community that go out and feed feral cats all over town," Gohlke said. He added that they leave food on the sidewalk, which helps to increase the feral cat population and the risk of rabies.

By city ordinance, anyone wanting to provide food and water for feral cat colonies must obtain a permit from the city police department for each feral cat colony located within the city limits.

"It shall be unlawful to manage, own or control a feral cat colony without a feral cat colony manager permit," the ordinance states. "A permit under this chapter may be revoked by the city for any violation of this chapter."

Several specific requirements must be met by the colony manager, including satisfactory completion of a trap, neuter and release education course; implementation of proper management and sterilization practices; providing fresh

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Lt. Col. Sam M.
Pearson, commander of the 6th
Battalion, 56th Air
Defense Artillery
Regiment passes
the guidon flag
to Cpt. Zemas K.
Andargachew during an activation
ceremony at Fort
Hood,

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New Fort Hood battery activated

The 1st Cavalry Division Artillery Brigade (DIVARTY) held an assumption of command ceremony at Charles B. Allen Hall Sept. 7.

Cpt. Zemas K. Andargachew assumed command of Delta Battery, 6th Battalion, 56th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, and Sgt. 1st Class Aaron Gonzales assumed the responsibility as the acting battery first sergeant.

"Today marks a page in air de-

fense history, as Cpt. Andargachew takes command of the first manportable air defense system battery of the first maneuver-short range air defense battalion within a division," said Lt. Col. Sam M. Pearson, commander of the 6th Battalion,

commander of the 6th Battalion, 56th Air Defense Artillery. Originally from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and after serving nine years in the Army, this is Andar-

gachew's first a command.

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guidance to help determine a plan."

Blanchard said one of her main concerns is that roads in that area do have the capacity to safely accommodate the additional traffic that would result from the subdivision.

"The county is responsible for maintaining roads, and there would be four entrances," she said. "The roads are not made for that - you're looking at 1,200 additional cars. County roads 267 and 274 have dangerous curves. There is a blind curve and you cannot see what's coming. There have been many wrecks, including my daughter. There was also a fatality wreck a few years ago."

Blanchard said she has started a small hatchery and that the new subdivision would have a negative impact on that.

"In my retirement, I'm going to raise turkeys, but with all that traffic, it's going to be a detriment to me," she said.

"There is also a bald eagle's nest nearby, and I can't imagine taking that away."

Doug Landrum who resides on County Road 272 near the proposed subdivision read the letter of a longtime resident of the area who was unable to attend the meeting, identified as Jane Pitts.

"I cannot stress enough how important this is," he read. "This could make or break our county."

The letter raised concerns about the lack of water resources, electrical infrastructure, school capacity, and law enforcement to adequately protect the area. The letter referred to several problems caused by significant growth in the Austin area, and stated that the same type of problems could be experienced by Coryell County.

"Are we going to be proactive and grow with grace and dignity or reactive and scramble to protect assets?" the letter stated.

Landrum said he and his wife are paying close attention to the proposed subdivision. He recently attended a meeting of the Middle Trinity Groundwater Conservation District, which helps to oversee the area's water resources, and learned some concerning information.

"If that water level (in the aquifer) goes down, it's not coming back – not for 1,000 years," Landrum said. "My concern as far as our resources is to make this right. Now is the precedent to make the correct decision and to make sure growth is responsible and sustained."

More information on the potential impact of the proposed subdivision, along with comments from Judge Miller and residents of the area nearby, will appear in the Sept. 21 Gatesville Messenger.

BOOKS

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In 2007, three local women put their heads together and came up with a plan to open a non-profit bookstore and thrift shop designed so that the proceeds would benefit local charities and also benefit community members who were in need. Charities supported by the bookstore include the Cherokee Home for Children, His Kids organization in Lampasas, and families dealing with cancer, victims of fire damage, and gas money for local families attending medical treatments.

Linda Ray, Kay Pruett, and Corlisa Cunningham jumped into action when Jackie Brewer of Waco donated thousands of used books to the bookstore which they first spread out on tables inside and outside the building. Pruett was instrumental in having bookcases installed in four rooms of the teachery building and thus the Pearl Cottage Bookstore was born. Each room is sectioned off into different categories including novels, spiritual, westerns, mystery, children's, true crime, foreign language, poetry, plays, and romance. They also offer audio books, CDs, and DVDs. The massive number of books on hand now exceeds well-over 6,000.

Betsy Clark, correspondent for

the Pearl News at The Gatesville Messenger, described the three founding members of the bookstore as generous to a fault and considers them as sister/friends who are caring and compassionate individuals serving those in need in the community. "If there is a need, they are on it," Clark said. She also stated that the Pearl community is very fortunate to have these ladies. "They love their God and serve Him well, and they also love Pearl and serve her well. These ladies and their Lord are why the Pearl Cottage Bookstore lives, breathes, and has its being," Clark said.

Individually, Clark described each of the ladies as thus - "Linda Ray could sell a fur coat to a skunk

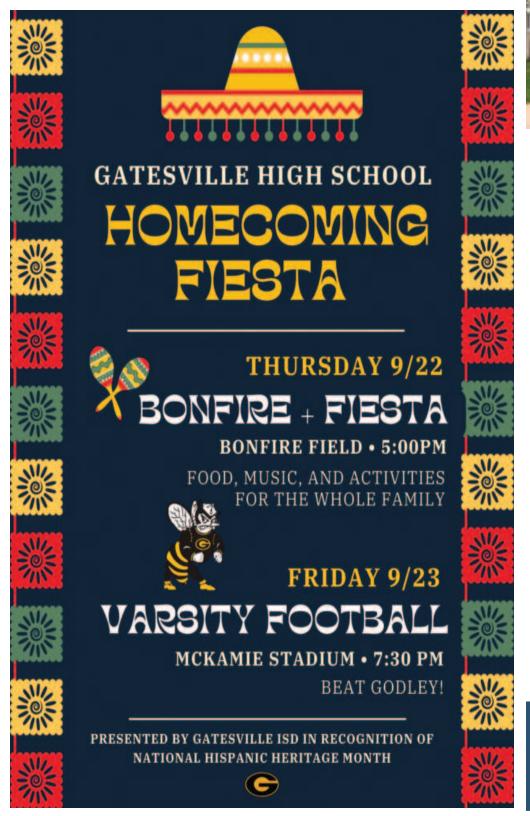
and turn trash into treasure and make enough money to feed a third world country with money left over. Kay Pruett could organize, facilitate, and re-energize a Fortune 500 company with her creativity alone - knowing where executives stood with her because Kay minces no words and that's what people love about her. Corlisa Cunningham could guide a buyer to the best deals, convince the best salesperson that the price she wants to pay was their idea, and suddenly have an inspirational thought and make it happen almost out of thin air."

Donations are always being dropped off on the porch of the bookstore - whether it be books, clothing, food, or household items. Items that cannot be used are in turn donated to other charities. "We don't throw anything away. If we can't use the donated items, we find other charities and organizations that can. We recycle everything," Ray said.

Their slogan at the Cottage Bookstore has always been "Take what you want and pay what you want," Ray said. Their initial dream to help those in need continues to grow each and every month with their never-ending devotion to charities and to their community.

The bookstore is open the first Saturday of each month with the exception of September, when it is held on the second Saturday following Labor Day.







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There was no such thing as

insulation and good "home

building" back then. We

were lucky to have a roof

eat... we heard her say so

over our heads and food to

often. But you know what?

We were never sick because

no mold or whatever makes

drafty and cold. To change

you ill grew because it was so

the room wasn't in the books

and I also remember that we

each had a nail to hang our

clothes on - no closets - ev-

erything right out in sight.

So, I know you are wonder-

ing - no bathrooms - just the

outhouse out by the chicken

coop! That was another ex-

perience I won't forget! I do

think about that often as I

have a home with heat and

cool air and yes, a modern

bathroom and a closet in in

Later on, I will tell you

the story of the old-timey

Jeep Daddy had with snaps

to close the windows on it

and how brother No. 1 was

brought home in it after he

was born in Temple, Texas.

After that, we moved under

the mountain where I still re-

side today with a few modern

py here. Maybe the hardships

appliances, but I am so hap-

make you appreciate what

you eventually get later on.

Oh, one last thought: my

moved out of the drafty cold

house. Our tonsils were al-

ways giving us problems -

must not have been germs

and allergies on the moun-

Try frying a frozen egg

and see how weird it looks

when you crack it and put it

in the cooking pan; I bet you

under the bed like the house

on the mountain we started

I'll copy Mr. Houston and

say: Be happy and appreciate

life and what you work for

- until next time, when I tell

our young lives in.

another story.

haven't had one that froze

sister, brother No. 1 and

I were sick a lot after we

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GUEST COLUMN

The eggs froze under the bed

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When Mother and Daddy were young and starting their ranching business and acquiring land after World War II, they purchased a place "on the mountain" as it was called in Coryell County back then.

The living room and bedroom were one room because that was the only room that had a fireplace. My sister and I were their only two children then; the boys were born later after we moved down under the mountain a mile

Mother had her chickens and a little house out back RUDYS REPAIR & REMODEL, LLC CENTRAL TEXAS' ORIGINAL REPAIR COMPANY "Yes! We Do That Too!"

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But no, it was so cold that

they built for them. I must tell though that I remember how cold it was there even when the fire was always roaring. Mother gathered eggs and would put them under the bed hoping that would suffice in the frigid temperature.

I was five years old, and

sister was four years of age,

and I must tell you we loved

living when we had a yard to

play in - except for the occa-

sional rattlesnake we had to

be aware of.

the eggs froze under the bed.





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Designing your garden for better mental health

(StatePoint) Gardening is not only a means for beautifying outdoor spaces and growing delicious foods. According to those who spend significant time in the yard, getting outside can also support your wellbeing.

Landscape architect Doug Scott of Redeem Your Ground recently discussed gardening and mental health. Here are some of the insights shared:

Health Benefits

· Active benefits: Gardening exercises the body and clears the mind. Studies show that increased outdoor exposure leads to fewer long-term health problems, helping improve cardiovascular fitness, flexibility, strength, and dexterityall leading to better mental health. Simply planting, growing, harvesting and maintaining plants gives you a direct emotional boost. Why? Gardening helps foster nurturing instincts and restores a sense of hope and purpose, ultimately improving self-esteem.

Passive benefits: Don't have a green thumb? Don't worry. Scientific evidence proves that just being in nature has positive impacts on stress levels and brain chemistry. It can also lower blood pressure, increase concentration and improve mood. What's more, being outdoors offers a deeper sense of belonging and a new sense of purpose outside the daily grind.

Designing Your Garden Scott advises designing your garden to reflect how you want to live outside. He typically builds "rooms" connected by meandering paths for resting, unwinding, and feeling restored. However, your outdoor spaces don't always need to be quiet. They can encourage activity as well. If you enjoy company, create gathering spaces. Or, if you have hobbies that can be done

outdoors like exercising. painting or writing, you can set aside areas for them.

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Finally, Scott recommends designing your garden to awaken your five senses. Here's how:

1. Sight: Choose calming colors, or those that bring you joy. The simple sight of a breathtaking array of plants or an arrangement of favorite flowers is bound to give your mental health a boost.

2. Taste: Growing your own food will provide you with an incredibly rewarding harvest. Not only will you be able to enhance meals with the fruits of your labor, you'll get the personal satisfaction of a job well done.

3. Hearing: Among the plants and flowers, add fixtures, such as wind chimes and water features, that'll produce soothing sounds. And with the new habitat you've created, you'll enjoy bird song, too!

4. Touch: From the light, feathery textures of petals to the rough surfaces of bark or bush stems, touch offers a deeper sense of connection to nature.

5. Smell: You may already use aromatherapy indoors. Take this concept outside by growing fragrant flowers and herbs, so you can literally "stop to smell the roses."

Scott and Doolev offer more insights in "Garden Therapy," a recent episode of "Done-In-A-Weekend Projects," an original series from lawn care equipment manufacturer, Exmark. To watch the video, visit Backyard Life, which is part of a unique multimedia destination with a focus on helping homeowners make the most of outdoor spaces. There you can also download additional tips and view other Exmark Original Series videos.

By gardening, your mental health will be better off for it. Just be sure to start small, simple and stress-free.

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Gatesville Police Department to host National Night Out

The Gatesville Police Department recently announced that National Night Out will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Sports Complex from 5:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. National Night Out is designed to heighten drug and crime awareness, strengthen neighborhood

spirit and police-community partners, and send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

This event will be fun for all ages. There will be free food, safety demonstrations, educational materials, fun games, music, local city/county information, free giveaways and a chance to visit with your local first responders. Don't forget to bring your lawn chairs.

For more information, please contact the Gatesville Police Department at 254-865-2226.

Bridge construction continues

BY DAVID SCOTT Staff writer

In 2021, Texas Department of Transportation announced plans to replace the aging State Highway 236 bridge in order to stop the repeated flooding problem at Mother Neff State Park.

Flooding primarily occurred when logs became wedged between the piers of the SH 236 bridge which was constructed in 1936. The 201-foot bridge was often closed due to flood waters. In July 2021, TXDOT Public Information Officer Jack

project are to replace the bridge with a longer bridge and increase the elevation of the road off of both approaches." Since construction began, SH 236 has remained closed near the park.

As of today, according to Smith, the bridge project still has remaining items outstanding including the installation of the bridge rail. "TxDOT is currently working with the contractor on a plan of action regarding the installation of the bridge rail and the opening of the bridge," Smith said.

Smith said, "The goals of the He reported that at this time, TxDOT does not have an anticipated date for the reopening.

In 2021, Mother Neff State Park Superintendent Melissa Chadwick said "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." Chadwick said that the new bridge will be a huge welcome to Mother Neff State Park and its many visitors.



Bridge construction continues to take place on State Highway 236 at Mother Neff State Park. The new bridge will help alleviate the seasonal flooding at the park due to the many log jams that have occurred at the bridge.

Meals on Wheels needs drivers

Meals on Wheels is currently in need of local volunteer drivers. Meals on Wheels is a federally funded program for older adults who are homebound, unable to prepare a meal, don't drive and have no one to cook for them. The Meals on

Wheels program provides home-delivered nutritious meals.

Gatesville is in need of volunteer drivers Monday through Friday with meals picked up at the Senior Center at 10:15 a.m. Drivers are needed for four different

routes. Volunteers will be reimbursed for their mileage

- 62 cents per mile. To volunteer, contact the Senior Center Director Pam Rudolph at 254-865-8234. The Gatesville Center is located at 208 North Lutterloh Avenue in Gatesville.

Retired school personnel to meet

The first meeting of CRSP (Coryell Retired School Personnel) for this year will be on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. at Eastwood Baptist Church. The social time will start at 5:30 p.m. During this time, members may pay dues to the treasurer, Anne Byrom. Dues are \$45, which includes \$10 for local dues and \$35 for state dues. Members may also pick up their yearbook for the 2022-2023 school year.

This meeting will be an "indoor picnic" or "potluck supper." Coffee and tea will be provided. Members are asked to provide main dishes, meats, casseroles, salads, vegetables, fruit dishes and desserts. The meal will begin about 6 p.m.

After dinner, Dr. Barrett Pollard will address the group briefly followed by a short business meeting. The chapter's theme is "Cruisin' Back." As you will discover, the leaders have already been very busy, making plans to accomplish many projects this year. Officers and committee chairmen have already met during the summer to launch plans this coming year. Some of the members will have attended a District XII leadership conference in Waco on Sept. 20. The new District President is Gatesville's own JoAnn Sugg.

All members are encouraged to come, bring your spouses, and bring retirees who are not yet members. Come see old friends, meet

new members, and encourage others to join. CRSP welcomes you to be a part of all they do by joining their chapter and reminds you that you can make a differ-

Each year, among other things, they provide two scholarships to graduating seniors planning to major in the field of education. They also provide between 1,500 and 2,400 free books to children ages 12 and under at no charge, and donate over 30,000 volunteer hours to help out our community.

Lastly, before leaving, they will hand out lots of door

For more information, contact Marsha Lee at 254-865-2030 or 254-216-1677.

Gatesville students selected for SNHU President/Dean's List

Layton Bannister of Gatesville was recently selected for the Southern New Hampshire University 2022 Presidents List. Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.7 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status

is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term, or paired eight-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

The 2022 Dean's List was recently announced and Cheyanna Rivera and Koby Bragewitz of Gatesville were selected.

To be selected for the

Dean's List it is required that full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.50 to 3.69 for the reporting term. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term, or paired eight-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

Pidcoke UMC yard sale today

Pidcoke United Methodist Church will have a "huge" vard sale on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be furniture, ap-

pliances, tools, collectibles, clothing, and much more. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Community Mission Projects.

Pidcoke United Methodist Church is located at 11230 FM 116 between Gatesville and Copperas Cove.

OBITUARIES

THERESE HEILER

Oct. 20, 1952 - Sept. 12, 2022



Therese Heiler, age 69, of Gatesville, went to be with

the Lord on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022, surrounded by her loving family.

Funeral services were held today, Saturday, Sept. 17, at 10 a.m. at Coryell Community Church, with Rev. Matt Dossey officiating. Interment followed at Davidson Cemetery.

Therese Ann Heiler was born on Oct. 20, 1952, in Harbor Beach, Michigan to the late Julius and Marilyn Howard Peyerk. She grew in Bad Axe, Michigan and graduated from Marysville High School in 1970. She married Mike Heiler on Aug. 17, 1984. She worked at the Conoco Station in Gatesville for many years and Granny's Day Care. She worked alongside her husband, Mike, at JHL Construction until her retirement. She was a member of Corvell Community Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Charlie (Tuna) Peyerk; and an infant sister, Carol Peyerk.

Therese is survived by her husband, Mike Heiler; son, William LaVere and wife, Stephanie; daughter, Tonya Ruff and husband, Shawn; seven grandchildren, Ariel Allred and husband, Blake, Alex LaVere, Andy LaVere, Abby LaVere, Lily LaVere, Michella Martinez, Heiler Martinez; and an expected greatgrandson in December.

The family has designated that memorials be directed to The Big Sting, 3417 Imperial Dr., Gatesville, TX 76528.

DOROTHY MYERS

July 8, 1927 - Sept. 12, 2022



Dorothy Elizabeth Hill Myers, age 95, of Munday, went to be with her Lord and Savior on September 12, 2022. Memorial services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 16, at the First United Methodist Church in Munday, Texas.

Dorothy was born July 8, 1927, to Richard (Dick) Andrew and Sophie Adeline (Addie) Cathey Hill in their family farm home in Silver City, Texas in Coryell County. On Aug. 31, 1946, she married her high school sweetheart, Douglas Myers. They celebrated 54 years of wonderful marriage before his death in

They enjoyed traveling together, attending their children's and grandchildren's school events and Monday nights at the Dairy Queen with their friends. Dorothy was a long-time active member of the First United Methodist Church in Munday. She faithfully served on many committees, taught Sunday school classes, served as chairman of the Methodist youth program, helped during Vacation Bible School each year, and served as Senior adult on the Advisory Committee.

She was a member of the Beta Chi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International and served as President from 1984 to 1986. She was an active member of **Knox County Retired School** Personnel and served as president from 1993-1995. She was a member of Texas State Teachers Association. She taught Adult Literacy at the Munday Library from 1988-1996 and at the Methodist Church from 2005-2013.

At age 9, she felt the call

to be a schoolteacher, as her mother had been. She graduated from Jonesboro High School as class valedictorian in May 1944. She enrolled in Clifton Junior College in June 1944. She graduated with an associate degree in education in May 1945, and her dream to be a teacher began in September 1945. Her first teaching assignment was in Morgan, Texas in Bosque County. She taught seventh and eighth grades, coached girls junior high and high school basketball and volleyball for four years. Dorothy was attending

North Texas Teachers College in the summer while also taking correspondence and extension courses. After marrying Douglas in 1946, she continued teaching at Morgan and attended North Texas State Teachers College in Denton during the summer months. She and Douglas received their bachelor's degree in education in August 1949. They then moved to Weinert, Texas where Douglas was elementary principal. a coach, and science teacher in grades 5-8. Douglas in education in 1953 and became Weinert ISD's superintendent. Dorothy was a first grade teacher until 1953. They moved to Weinert, and she began teaching first grade from 1949 to 1953. She dearly loved her Weinert first graders. She stayed home with her four children until 1966 when Douglas became superintendent of Munday ISD. Dorothy taught Special Education from 1966-1970. While teaching special education, she received her master's degree in special education and guidance counseling from Hardin Simmons College in August 1970. Special Education Plan A began September of 1970 for Haskell and Knox Counties where she was a counselor for the Haskell-Knox Consortium. She continued her post-graduate education at Texas Woman's University and became a certified diagnostician in 1972. She retired from teaching in May 1988 after 31 years of service. Dorothy was a devoted

wife, precious mother, a loving Granny, and a faithful friend to many. One of her

many joys was visiting her children, grandchildren, and great-grands. Her home was always a gathering place for family and friends. She loved playing cards and chicken foot with her children, grandchildren and great-grands. She loved to crochet afghans, dollies, and ornaments for many of her family and friends. She was well known in the community for making "Honey Bars" and giving to many. Each of us will have our own special memories of her that will live within us. She will be forever loved by those that were blessed to be touched by her life.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Douglas; infant son, Douglas Reed Jr.; her parents, Richard and Addie Cathey Hill; four brothers, Frank Hill, Royal Hill, J.W. Hill, and Henry Hill; two sisters, Willie Marshall and Carrie Tabers; and one grandson, Jonathon Hay Phillips.

Family members left to cherish Dorothy's memory are her four children: Diane Parchman of Munday, Helen (Howard) Scheffler of Hurst. Greg Myers (Joan) of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mary Kim (Greg) Gilmore of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren: Todd (Brittany) Parchman of Houston and children Austin, Katy Annie, Avery, and Charlie; Tami (Zach) Tonsi of Flower Mound and children Adeline and Hayes; Hunter (Christine) Scheffler of Hurst and son Jack; Harrison (Elizabeth) Scheffler of Fort Worth; Jessica Myers of Oklahoma City: Emily (Austin) Smith of Denver, Colorado and daughter Sutton; Rebecca Garcia of Fort Worth and children Shaun. Zane and Emily: and Tyler (Amanda) Phillips of Lubbock and children Tyson. Tucker and Elijah. She is also survived by two sisters, June Adams of Fritch, and Virginia Flippen of Evant.

The family would like to express our loving appreciation to Angel Paul for the loving care she provided for our mother. The family requests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church in Munday, Weinert Cemetery or charity of your choice.

KENNETH L.

Slater Cemetery workday set

Slater Cemetery will have a workday, meeting and lunch on Sat, Oct. 1, at 9 a.m. Make sure to bring your work gloves, a chair and a dish to share. If you will not be able to attend, you may donate to the Slater Cemetery Association, Bancorp South, P.O. Box 779, Gatesville, TX 76528. For any further information, contact Lee Campbell at 254-216-3642.

LISTON

June 14, 1947 - Sept. 13, 2022



Kenneth L. Liston, age 74, of Pea Ridge, Arkansas, passed away September 13, 2022. He was born June 14, 1947,

in Millville, New Brunswick, Canada, the son of John Keith and Dorothy Hallett Liston. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Dodie Liston, his siblings, Myrna Crouse, Lillian "Tammie" Sheehan, Henry, Harold and John Liston.

He is survived by his children, Tammy Laird and Kenny Scism; siblings, Eddy Liston and Elnora Reynolds; grandchildren Kaitlyn Scism, Emily Prince, Kimberly Rogers, Tiffany Lewis, Zachary Rogers and Morgan Laird;

eleven great-grandchildren. Cremations arrangements by Benton County Funeral Home, 306 N. 4th, Rogers, Arkansas. Online condolences can be sent to www.bentoncountyfuneralhome.com.

Open House set for Wednesday at Gatesville Senior Center

An open house is set for Wednesday, Sept. 21 at the Gatesville Senior Center, located at 208 N. Lutterloh Ave.

The event is scheduled from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Hillside Medical Lodge is providing a free lunch to those attending.

The community is invited to stop by and meet the center's new director, Pam

Vendors at the open house

will include Amedisys Hospice, Treadway Hearing Aid Center, Coryell Home Health, HOP Transit, Companion In-Home Senior Care, Bealka Eye Surgery, Hillside Medical Lodge and Meals on Wheels.

There will be lots of information to help assist the elderly in our community.

The Gatesville Senior center invites everyone ages 50 and up to come join the activities at the center. Those

activities include weekly BIN-GO and games, music, quilting, a fitness room, monthly birthday parties, and more. Other activities coming soon include crafting Fridays, educational classes and movie

There is no membership required to join the Senior Center and activities are free.

Lunch is also available Monday through Friday at

The DISPATCI

The following is a partial breakdown of activity reported through dispatchers during the period of September 11 - 13. 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 Sept. 11

12:28 a.m., a welfare concern was reported in the 200 block of S. 5th Street.

4:36 a.m., criminal trespass was reported in the 2300 block of Business Hwy. 36.

12:44 p.m., a reckless driver was reported in the $300\,block$ of N. State Hwy. 36. 6:40 p.m., harassment was

reported in the 400 block of N. 16th Street. 7:01 p.m., a welfare concern

was reported in the 1600 block of W. Main Street. Sept.12

12:45 a.m., a welfare concern was reported in the 300 block of S. State Hwy. 36 Bypass.

12:56 p.m., criminal mischief was reported in the 6300 block of FM 183.

1:48 p.m., a brush/grass fire was reported in the 2000 block of N. State Hwy. 36 By-

3:32 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 1500 block of W. Main Street.

2:12 a.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 2400

block of Business Hwy. 36. 12:43 p.m., animal cruelty was reported in the 1400

block of Pleasant Street.

4:39 p.m., an accident was reported in the 1400 block of E. Main Street.

7:44 p.m., harassment was reported in the 200 block of N. 8th Street.

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CORYELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Sept. 11

8:15 a.m., a theft was reported in the 100 block of CR

9:04 a.m., animal neglect was reported on Barton Lane. 3:08 p.m., a minor accident was reported in the 3800

block of CR 142.

5:35 p.m., shots being fired was reported on Lutheran Church Road.

10:39 p.m., a threat was reported in the 1500 block of Ouail Point.

Sept. 12

8:26 a.m., an animal complaint was reported in the 100 block of FM 930.

12:11 p.m., an explosion was reported on FM 930 near

12:13 p.m., a major accident was reported in the 3000 block of CR 251.

4:03 p.m., criminal trespass was reported in the 1100 block of King Country Road.

9:03 p.m., shots being fired was reported in the 300 block of CR 323.

Sept. 13 12:55 a.m., a livestock com-

plaint was reported on Old Fort Gates Road. 2:01 p.m., a theft was reported in the 100 block of

7:01 p.m., a possible fire was reported in the 2900 block of CR 322.

7:07 p.m., a theft was reported in the 200 block of Julia Drive.

Fallen soldiers sought in Coryell County

BY DAVID SCOTT

Staff writer

Rhonda Mohler, a current board member of the Coryell Museum and Historical Center, has been in the process of compiling information about Coryell County military members who died during World War I, World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam War and Desert Storm. Mohler began this project approximately a year ago realizing the importance of documenting who the Coryell County fallen veterans were and where they were buried.

To date, Mohler has discovered about 120 Coryell County military members who died during war time over 70 soldiers from World War II alone.

A notebook containing the names and information of those fallen soldiers will be on display in the military exhibit at the museum. Information sheets will be available for visitors to fill out for those who are not able to locate their veteran's information in the notebook. Information needed about the fallen soldiers might



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Rhonda Mohler looks through her notebook about military from Coryell County who were killed in the line of duty.

include grave locations, photographs, obituaries, and any other information that would apply to the soldier. "We would love to have more information about our Coryell County veterans who gave their lives for their

country," Mohler said. Coryell County families are greatly encouraged to participate in this project which will be on permanent display at the Coryell Mu-

PEARL NEWS

Over \$17,000 has been raised for 'His Kids' and local scholarships



Pearl News Correspondent

The Annual Labor Day Weekend Atchley Fish Fry and Scholarship Auction at the Pearl Church of Christ was a complete success this year. In fact, over \$17,000 has been raised for His Kids and local scholarships - all proceeds go toward these two causes. To thank everyone involved with the continued success of this annual event would take pages. At the top of that list, we thank

our God who blesses the Fish Fry and Auction more and more as the years go by. Then there's the crew of guys who endure all sorts of weatherusually hot and humid—to prepare the fish for days and then stand outside for hours and hours to cook the fish. Those guys are tough and determined, and we can surely call them heroes. Of course, there's Linda Ray who performs the unbelievably difficult task of gathering the auction items, arranging them to look so appealing, and then tagging each and everv item. It's a daunting task! Finally, there are the above and beyond generous souls who give wholeheartedly by bidding generously and by making extra donations to this very worthy cause. All of these folks are the ones who love, pray for, and care about the future of our kids. I feel certain that the stars in their crowns will shine with a splendor we can't even imagine on this earth. Plus, those

crowns will probably be kind

Speaking of His Kids, the founder of this group was a lovely, Christian DPS trooper named Richard Williams. He had a heart for kids, especially the kids who had struggles in their lives. He began a Bible study group in Lampasas that served these kiddoes once a week at least 30 years ago. He also fed them, took them to extracurricular activities, and often provided things like music lessons—all out of his own pocket.

That group grew as the years went by and eventually became known as "His Kids." Richard also began preaching at the Pearl Church of Christ once a month about the time the group was founded. The first time he filled the pulpit there, Richard brought his family, including his grandkids. They sat on the back row that day. When Big R's time to preach came (and his name was very apropos as he was a big, tall, strong

guy), he started walking down the aisle toward the pulpit. At the very same time, the grandkids spilled their Skittles. Those little candies went racing noisily down the old wooden floors at Daytona 500 speed. The Skittles reached the pulpit before Big R did. That gentle giant just kept on going like nothing happened. He knew this church loved kids, too, (And still does!) That is one of the many cherished memories of Big R and his family. The most wonderful thing is that His Kids is still alive and well today, thanks to the vision of a very humble man who just loved God and His children with all his heart. What a joy to see that many of Big R's kids lead His Kids today. Now that's a success story. We miss you, Big R, and your legacy is in good hands.

Upcoming event: The Pearl Baptist Church is having a festival on Saturday, Sept. 17, to benefit the Evant Fire Department. The hours are from

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10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be ties have been blessed with games for the young and the rest of us, music, food and a silent auction. Checks may be made to the Evant Fire Department. For more information, please contact Connie Long at 254-223-0621.

The Pearl Cottage Bookstore enjoyed a wonderful day on Saturday, Sept. 10. David Scott from The Gatesville Messenger was among the patrons and visitors. Even that crazy, teeny weeny, turquoise greeny, stringy bikini was excited to see him. The Bookstore ladies love and appreciate all of their customers and look upon them as friends. They also look forward to making many new friends in the future. If you're not familiar with the purpose of the Pearl Cottage Bookstore, you may enjoy knowing that every item in the store has been donated, and every dollar received in the bookstore goes toward local charities. Countless Pearlites and those in the surrounding communi-

much needed help during difficult times by this small but mighty store. If you're looking for a super-friendly place to shop for books and various and sundry other items, go to Pearl on the first Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of September which is the second Saturday. The next time the Book Cottage will be open is Oct. 1. Sometimes it's like "shopping and a show" in this little cottage, and laughter abounds. You'll thank me for the recommendation, I promise.

This week's Bible verse comes from Psalm 141:3-"Set a guard over my mouth, Lord; keep watch over the door of my lips." NIV

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

Check out Jennifer Rushton's Facebook page, Pearl Community Center, Texas! There's no place like Pearl.

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FROM MY FRONT PORCH

A revered figure bows out: The queen is dead — long live the king!



SAM HOUSTON

Sam Houston is a newspaper publisher, actor, author, playwright, performer and entertainment producer/promoter.

Recently, Elizabeth the Second, Queen of Great Britain, Northern Ireland and all the other territories of the realm, passed away peacefully at the age of 96. She had ruled for an unprecedented 70 years!

Never in my lifetime has there been another monarch on the throne. She was a constant. During the entirety of my life, the sun has risen in the east, set in the west, and Elizabeth was the queen. It seemed somehow fitting, and completely expected.

There are some of us "colonials" who find the monarchy to be archaic or an anachronism. Some might think of royalty as frivolity and a waste of time and resources, but it is clear the people of Great Britain do not feel that way. There are detractors and those who wish the monarchy would become more modernized, but what I gather from the reaction of her subjects upon her death, Elizabeth was loved, respected and re-

Even though our countries have been at war with each other twice, there is no nation on earth that Americans have a closer tie with than England. Through two world wars, and constant other conflicts and provocations, we have stood shoulder to shoulder. Our pasts are so intertwined and interwoven, I cannot help but feel remorse at the loss of the queen. She displayed such dignity and charm, so much so it would be hard to dislike her.

The queen's death caused me to reflect. I have heard people say, "she never had to work a day in her life" and she "had all the money and things she could ever want." I will agree she did have wealth and privilege, and she was born into it. It was not something she worked for and

earned. But please consider

that once the job was placed in her hands, she committed her entire being and purpose to serving her subjects and maintaining those cultural standards that make Britain what it is. It was a relentless and never-ending responsi-

Imagine being the queen. For every day of your life your every move and your family's every move is documented and displayed for all to see, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Elizabeth gave up her privacy, freedom and I would assume, must have given up friendship. She had confidants and advisors, but friendship is based on equality. How could Elizabeth be true friends with anyone when she was the "queen?" It was not a role she could simply remove when she took off her crown. She was always the queen, and she did a wonderful job of fulfilling the world's expectation of what a queen should be.

I think this may be why Elizabeth loved her horses and her dogs the way she did. She was a world class horsewoman and was rarely seen far from the companionship of her corgis. They brought her comfort and companionship and fostered a relationship where she could be herself if only for a few fleeting

Despite all the rigors of the position she held, the queen had a sense of humor and would frequently make comments that would demonstrate her wit and her ability to laugh at herself or a situ-

Her impeccable attire will long be remembered as a standard of elegance and class. I loved her hats.

The world is a lesser place without Elizabeth II.

I was very impressed with the first speech made by King Charles, upon taking the throne. I am prayerful he maintains the grace, dignity and elegance of his mother. The world needs an icon like Queen Elizabeth to look up

Best wishes Charles, and God Save the King!

Thought for the day: When life seems hard, the courageous do not lie down and accept defeat: instead, they are all the more determined to struggle for a better future. Queen Elizabeth, 2008 Christmas broadcast. Until next time.

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Boozaar set for Oct. 29

Gatesville's annual Boozaar Halloween Celebration is usually held annually on the Saturday before Halloween around the square in downtown Gatesville. This year the event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 6-8 p.m.

This free, family event is the most well attended event of the year and provides fun for the citizens of all ages from Gatesville and the surrounding area. Those attending can participate in the costume contest and make their way around the square trick or treating at local businesses and playing games set up by local businesses and organizations. There is no admission charge, and most treats and attractions are free.

There are always vendors selling food and drinks if you choose to take advantage of some of the authentic and delicious items that are available.

Interested businesses and

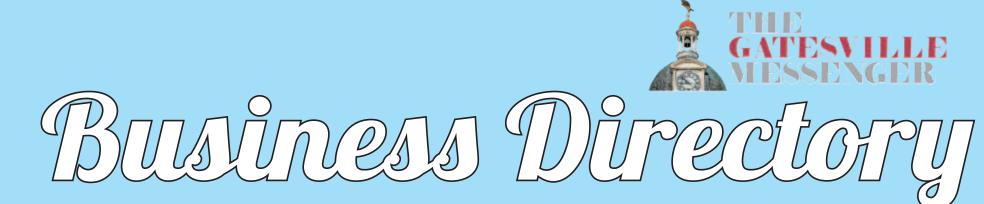
organizations are invited to participate as one of the fol-

Treat Stops are businesses located on the square or the Boozaar route that encompasses several blocks around the downtown area. They hand out treats to kids as they make their way around the route.

Treat stations are businesses and organizations who are not located downtown but set up booths around the square to provide free candy, games, and activities for families. There is no charge to set up a Treat Station.

Vendors can host a food booth, sell Halloween related items or charge for a game or activity. Vendor booths are \$55 each for commercial businesses and \$25 for non-profit. Any items sold must be Halloween related.

There will also be a costume contest with categories for all ages.



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HAY VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH: 3110 Hay Valley Road, off Hwy 36 North. Sunday morning services -Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am. AWANA children's ministry Sunday evening 5:00 to 7:00 pm. Bible Study for men and women on Wednesday at 6:30

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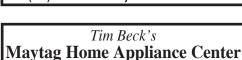












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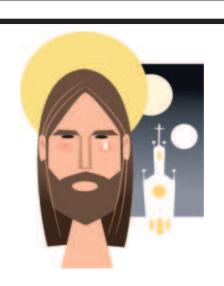
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"At that time Jesus, full of joy through the Holy Spirit, said, I praise you, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because you have hidden these things from the wise and learned, and revealed them to little children." —Luke 10:21 NIV



he shortest verse in the Bible—at least in the English translations—is found in the Gospel of John: "Jesus wept." (John 11:35) The eleventh chapter of John's gospel recounts the death and rising from the dead of Lazarus, when Jesus was moved to tears by the death of his friend Lazarus and by the tears of Lazarus's sister, Martha. Though short in length, this small verse is important, because we realize that Jesus was moved deeply by natural human sympathy. Having the soul of divinity did not preclude him from experiencing very real human emotions. Yes, even Jesus was prone to the spasms of emotion that overcome us when our bodies cannot contain the overflow of our spirits. He wept also over Jerusalem, as he entered it in the last days of his life, prophesying of its destruction, and perhaps weeping over the fact that this great city should become a scene of bloodshed and strife for centuries to come. (Luke 19:41-44) The next verses in Luke show Jesus becoming angry and driving out the sellers in the temple. There are many times when Jesus expressed righteous anger or compassionate sorrow, but we should not forget that he also rejoiced. - Christopher Simon

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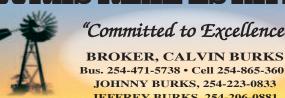
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GHS overpowers Glen Rose in district showdown



SE'VETTE EARLY | THE GATESVILLE MESSENGER

The Gatesville High School tennis team has started off district competition with a pair of victories, defeating Stephenville 15-4 on Sept. 9 and following that up with a 19-0 win over Glen Rose on Sept. 13. The Hornets' next district game will be on Sept. 29 at home against Brownwood. GHS will then travel to Lampasas for an Oct. 4 showdown.

Hall pounds the ball for Hornets, scoring a touchdown



CHRIS ALLMAN | THE GATESVILLE MESSENGER

Gatesville running back Jimmy Hall plunges into the end zone during the Sept. 9 game against McGregor, giving the Hornets an early 6-0 lead. Hall would add another touchdown for GHS in the second half. Results from the Sept. 16 game between Gatesville and the Mexia Black Cats are scheduled to appear in the Wednesday, Sept. 21 issue of The Gatesville Messenger.

food and water daily; removing sick and injured cats from the to the city's animal control department on the number of cats, number sterilized and location of veterinary clinic used, and other information required by the city; requirement of a permit as a feral cat colony manager to feed a cat running at large outside the property owned by the person feeding the cat; and obtaining written permission from the landowner where feral cats congregate or are fed.

Regarding dangerous dogs,

Gohlke said, "It's pretty specific what a city must do" and added that a dangerous dog is defined as a dog that makes an "unprovoked attack on a person off the property in which the dog is enclosed."

Gohlke said the city had two dogs within the city limits that were registered as dangerous dogs, but that

one of them recently died. The ordinance related to dangerous dogs requires the owner to register the dog with the city's animal control authority; restrain the dog at all times on a leash in the immediate control of a person or in a secure enclosure; obtain liability insurance or show financial responsibility in an amount of at

resulting from an attack by the dangerous dog causing bodily inju-

ry to a person. The ordinance states that a person learns that he or she is the owner of a dangerous dog when the owner knows of an attack on a person off that animal's property; or when animal control notifies them that the dog is dangerous. If someone reports an incident related to an attack, animal control may investigate and determine whether the dog is dangerous.

If a person is found guilty of an offense under the dangerous dog ordinance, the court may order the dangerous dog to be destroyed. A person who commits an offense is liable for a civil penalty of up to

"By state law, we cannot identify a specific breed as dangerous," City Manager Parry said. Instead, that is determined by a dog's actions and the owner is responsible for them.

"If you have a dangerous dog and it escapes and attacks someone it is a criminal offense," Parry said.

Those who own a dangerous dog must also pay an additional \$50 fee to register this animal each year and must place signs on their property notifying people that there is a dangerous dog on the premises.

City Councilwoman Barbara Burrow asked what can be done if someone in the city has three or four litters of cats on their prop-

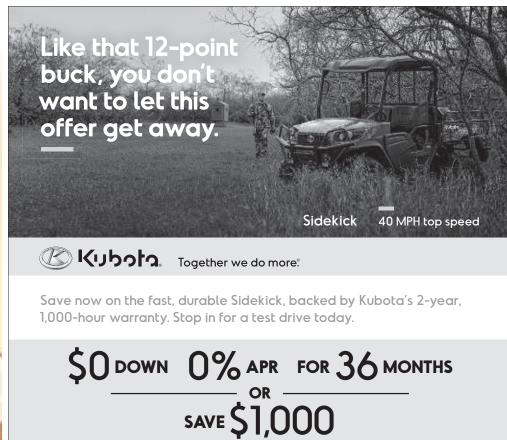
"Because they are domesticated, this would not fall under the feral cat regulations," Gohlke said. "Instead, it would be addressed by (Gatesville residents) being limited to a combination of six dogs or

One thing the feral cat ordinance will do is to make it illegal for a person to leave cat food on a sidewalk or a street. Anyone doing that can be issued a citation and required to appear in municipal

court. Additional readings of the animal ordinances are scheduled at the Sept. 27 and Oct. 11 Council meetings.

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Hornet Radio celebrates 10 years on the air

BY DAN SMOCK
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It started with a phone call to a coach's mom, and 10 years later, Lee Jaynes is running an internet radio station with thousands of listeners, tuning in each week for his take on Gatesville High School sports.

In 2012, Jaynes' son was still in high school, playing sports, and during baseball season, the coach's mom was going to miss a game due to illness. Knowing how much she loved watching the game live, Jaynes decided to call her from the stands and give her the play-by-play.

That was when his wife asked if he could make that a group call, since there were probably other people who would be unable to make it to the game and might want to listen in as well.

Jaynes had no idea how to do that, so he looked up "internet radio station" online, found a link, pulled out an old laptop and a cellphone earbud he had lying around the house, and set himself to broadcast.

From the first day on the air, Jaynes wanted Hornet Radio to be different.

"Professional broadcasters can be kind of boring," Jaynes said. "So, I wanted to cover the game like I'm sitting next to someone at the game, telling them about it."

He said he remembers during that first game; he was worried when his wife said her phone was "blowing up" over what he was do-

"I said something like, 'Oh, the managers and umpires are headed to the mound, looks like someone's ready to call their divorce attorneys,' and then I saw my wife coming toward me."

Jaynes asked her if he had done something wrong, and she told him no, just the opposite, that people were loving what he was doing. That was when Jaynes decided this was something he would like to do more often, so he went to the foot-

ball coach and asked if he could call some of those games starting in the fall

His boss, David Fincher, donated a new laptop, and Jaynes found a co-host, Tyler Powell. They started broadcasting games over the internet, and the first game had over 100 listeners, with some of those tuning in from outside Texas.

"Someone told me some of those were soldiers who were deployed and were missing their kids' games," Jaynes said. As a veteran himself, who served as a nuclear, biological, and chemical specialist in the army, Jaynes knew this was a way he could give back to those still serving overseas.

The co-hosting arrangement became standard for the broadcasts, and included Gatesville sports legend Cotton Davidson, who played for multiple NFL teams and was one of the first inductees into the Gatesville sports hall of fame.

Another regular co-host was Dusty Boyd, the district attorney for Coryell County, and it was while announcing a game with Boyd that Jaynes had what he considers his most embarrassing moment on the air

A regular feature of the broadcasts was to have people send text messages, and Jaynes or Boyd would read them out to the listening audience.

They received a text from a Gatesville police officer at one away game, who said that he was back home keeping an eye on things.

"And I said on the air that if he was bored, there was a crack house (at a certain address) he can bust," Jaynes said. That was when Boyd "looked shocked," Jaynes said, because as he explained to Jaynes off the air, there was an ongoing investigation into that location, and he wanted to know how Jaynes knew about it.

"Turns out I didn't know that was happening," Jaynes said. "I just thought that house was a problem, so I said it on the air."

Drug investigation revelations



JEFF OSBORNE | THE GATESVILLE MESSENGER

Lee Jaynes talks about Hornet Radio during a meeting of the Gatesville Lions Club.

aside, Hornet Radio has continued to grow, and in 2020, due to CO-VID-19 restrictions, they were able to add livestreaming to the broadcast, and Jaynes invested in additional audio and visual equipment.

Before 2020, the University Interscholastic League (UIL) would not allow video broadcasting of high school sporting events, mainly due to a contractual agreement with Fox Sports Southwest, which has the broadcast rights for those games.

But since people were unable to attend games in person, that restriction was lifted, and livestreaming has been a Hornet Radio feature ever since.

Jaynes grew up playing sports all through high school and said that his favorite sport to watch and announce might surprise some people. "Soccer is my favorite sport,"
Jaynes said. "It's because that's the sport I played the most growing up, and most people don't understand how complex the game really is."

Besides the broadcasts, Jaynes also hosts the "Fifth Quarter" on Wednesdays, where they feature two players of the week, and they select those players for doing something more than they normally would do on a field or court.

"If someone makes 14 tackles every game, that's not a player of the week," Jaynes said. "We're looking for someone who went above and beyond that week."

Those students receive a Hornet Radio patch for their letter jackets, and at the end of each season, the show gives out a scholarship to one male and one female athlete. That amount varies from \$500 to \$1,000 each year, depending on how much

sponsorship money the show receives.

When Jaynes started, he never thought about sponsors, until during the first year, and a local business owner approached him and asked how much an ad would cost on the broadcast. Jaynes came up with a number on the spot. "He didn't even blink," and wrote Jaynes a check.

Other businesses followed, and those sponsorships help pay for equipment, licensing fees and gas, since Jaynes and partner Josh Godfrey cover between 6,000 and 7,000 miles each year to follow various enorts.

Hornet Radio can be found on its Facebook page: www.facebook.com/hornetradiosports, and the YouTube channel is Hornet Broadcasting www.youtube.com.

Hornet volleyball team tops Lampasas



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Barrett Boyd serves the ball for Gatesville, which defeated Lampasas 3-1 in a road game on Sept. 13. The Hornet junior varsity also won by a score of 2-0 while the freshman team lost, 2-1. After their Sept. 16 home game against Burnet, the Hornets are scheduled to travel to Marble Falls on Sept. 20. The varsity Hornets also defeated Jarrell 3-0 on Sept. 9, with the JV winning 2-0 and the freshmen falling 2-0. Gatesville's district opener is scheduled for Sept. 23 against Robinson.

Area Fishing Report

Belton

GOOD. Water lightly

stained; 81 degrees; 9.28 feet low. With no big changes in the weather in the past week, nor any forecast for the week to come, the fishing is pretty much unchanged. White bass continue to have an inconsistent morning and evening topwater bite. Things will likely stay this way until the lake turnover. Topwater feeders will hit MAL Original lures, rattling hard baits, and various poppers equally well. Fishing has been fair from sunrise until 10:15 A.M., then again from about 40 minutes prior to sunset, and until about 20 minutes thereafter. Report by Bob Maindelle, Holding the Line Guide Service. Crappie are good in 25 feet of water fishing timber with jigs tipped with minnows. Report by Zach Minnix, JigNJerk Guide Service.

Stillhouse GOOD. Water lightly stained; 81 degrees; 8.89 feet low. With no big changes in the weather in the past week, nor any forecast for the week to come, the fishing is pretty much unchanged. White bass continue to concentrate on both breaklines and slow-tapering bottoms in the 36-45 feet range. Downrigging to find fish, then working the MAL Dense Lures vertically, and after that bite tapers working horizontally continues to produce morning limits of fish. The longrunning topwater action fueled by smaller, "schoolie" largemouth bass was nonexistent this past week. The upper third of the reservoir remains stained, but not

muddy, from recent rains which only lifted the lake level by 0.4 feet. Report by Bob Maindelle, Holding the Line Guide Service.

Waco

FAIR. Water stained; 81 degrees; 9.76 feet low. Crappie are good on brush piles in 8-24 feet of water, and under boat docks with trees with minnows or soft body jigs tipped with minnows. Smaller groups of fish are more aggressive to bite. Catfish are mixed in with the crappie. Black bass are fair. Sand bass and hybrids are good on the old road beds early in the morning with topwaters. Report by Robert Stover, Workingman Crappie Guide. Crappie are great in 12-18 feet of water with jigs. Report by Zach Minnix, JigNJerk Guide Service.

Whitney GOOD. Water lightly stained; 80 degrees; 6.87 feet low. Striped bass are good trolling umbrella-rigs with white or chartreuse grub tails or swim baits attached throughout the reservoir in 12-40 feet of water. Live minnows are working as well, but fresh live shad is still prefered. Top water lures work as well, if you can find the fish schooling, but the stripers don't stay up long and are moving fast. Report provided by Kraig Sexton, Sexton's Guide Service LLC, Fishing Charter, Marine Electronics & Accessories Installation. Striped bass continue to be good on topwater lures in the mornings and late afternoon. Report by James Moore, North Texas Bass Fishing.

Oglesby Junior High's Young Tigers earn 27-6 season-opening win over the Covington Owls

BY TOM NORRELL
SPECIAL TO THE MESSENGER

The Oglesby Junior High Tigers defeated the Covington Owls 27-6 on Sept. 8.

The JH Tigers led for the entire game and every Tiger had playing time in this season opener. Aiden

Oxford led all rushers and scorers, with three touchdown runs of 40, 35 and 50 yards respectively. Oxford had six carries for 150 yards rushing for the night.

Holdyn Goff scored three points after – two running the ball in, and one on a pass to Blayze Fisher for the conversion. Goff was 1/1 on

passing attempts with a 20-yard touchdown toss to Mason Marquez in the end zone for the score. Goff had four carries for 21 yards. Kayson Campbell had three carries for 27 yards, including an 18-yard kickoff return. Mason Marquez had one catch for 20 yards and a touchdown for the Tigers.

Jaxon Markum, Kayson Campbell and Mason Marquez blocked well and opened up holes all night for the running backs to set up scoring drives for the Tigers.

QB Abram Shaw was flawless in pitches and handoffs to running backs setting up scoring drives. Defensively for Tigers, Kayson Campbell led all tacklers with seven tackles. Holdyn Goff had five tackles and one knocked-down pass in secondary. Mason Marquez, three tackles; Aiden Oxford, one QB sack for 10-yard loss, one assist; Jaxson Markum, two assists; Jayce Aaron, two tackles.